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REFERENCE ONLY
THIS BOOK MAY NOT
~~BE BORROWED.~~

PASSENGER LIST.

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 Cressy:—

Mr and Mrs Philips and six children.
 Mr Frederick Philips.
 The Rev. Henry Jacobs and Mrs Jacobs.
 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 Davie.
 Mr Alfred Lake.
 Mr Richard Hacman.
 Mr Michael Burke.
 Mr and Mrs Richards.
 Mr Joseph Richards.
 Mr Walpole Fendall.
 Mr Frederick Wilkinson, surgeon-superintendent of Sir George Seymour.
 Mr Thomas Crompton.
 Mr Alfred Beecham.
 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. E. Puckle, Mrs Puckle and five children.
 The Rev. W. W. Willock and Mrs Willock.
 Mr and Mrs Theodore Williams and three children.
 Mr and Mrs Flemming and two children.
 Mr Earle, surgeon superintendent of the Randolph.
 Mrs Earle and four children.
 Mr Parsons Lee.
 Mr Beelby.
 Mr Blanchard.

Mr Keele.
 Mr Harrison.
 Mr and Mrs Duncan and child.
 Mr Wood.
 Mr Fitch.
 Mr Boiy.
 Mr Butterfield.
 Mr Parlbj.
 Mr Tulloch.
 Mr and Mrs Dayfield and child.
 Mr Stoddart, schoolmaster, and Mrs Stoddart.
 Miss Ransom, schoolmistress.
 Miss Taylor, schoolmistress.
 The Rev. G. B. Kingdon and Mrs Kingdon.
 Mr R. Ward.
 Mr Henry Ward.
 Mr Hamilton Ward.
 The Hon. James Stuart Wortley.
 Mr Thomas Cholmondeley.
 Mr Charles Cholmondeley.
 Mr and Mrs Jones E. Fitzgerald.
 Mrs and Mrs Benjamin Mountfort.
 Miss Mountfort.
 Mr and Mrs Charles Mountfort.
 Mr and Mrs Bowen and Miss Bowen.
 Miss Bowen.
 Mr Charles Bowen.
 Mr Crosdale Bowen.
 Mr Barker, surgeon-superintendent of the Charlotte Jane, Mrs Barker and three children.
 Mr Shrimpton.
 Miss Bishop.
 Miss E. Bishop.
 Mr and Mrs Bishop and three children.
 Mr Bishop.
 Mr F. Bishop.
 Mr and Mrs James Fisher.
 Mr Stephen Fisher.
 Miss Hooper.
 Mr Smith Howard and five children.
 Mr Pursglove, schoolmaster, and Mr Pursglove.
 The Rev. B. W. Dudley, Mrs Dudley and four children.
 Mr George W. Pfkering.
 Mr H. W. Read.
 Mr John Birch.
 Mr George Rankin.
 Mr David Welsh.
 Mr George Beard.
 Mr Benjamin Wyatt.
 Mr and Mrs Hamilton Gale.
 Mr Edward Dobson and two children.
 Mr David Porter.
 Mr Edward Wright.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1850.

Heales Bridge
Sept. 7th 1850

Mr Daniel Watkins, surgeon-superintendent of the Cressy.
 Mrs Watkins and four children.
 Mr and Mrs Townsend.
 Mr James Townsend.
 Mr Charles Townsend.
 Mr William Townsend.
 Mr Robert Townsend.
 Miss Mary Townsend.
 Miss Francis Townsend.
 Miss Alicia Townsend.
 Miss Priscilla Townsend.
 Miss Maria Townsend.
 Miss Margaret Townsend.
 Mr William Lawrence.
 Mr and Mrs Jones.
 Mrs King.
 Miss Frances King.
 Miss Jane King.
 Miss Sarah Ann King.
 Mr Conyers Peach.
 Mr W. Horney.
 Mr Edward Toomath, schoolmaster.

APPOINTMENTS.

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

John Robert Godley, Esq., Resident Magistrate at Port 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 15, 1851).

The Castle Eden, 930 tons, Commander Timothy Thornhill, J. B. Haylock, 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 32 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 occasioned the usual amount of discomfort, and some more serious illness.

CABIN PASSENGERS.

The Rev Thomas Jackson, D.D., Bishop Designate of Lyttelton.
 Mrs Jackson and two sons.
 The Lord Frederick Montague.
 Mr Henry H. De Bouchelle.
 Mr Charles A. Calvert.
 Mr Charles I. Maunsell.
 Mr and Mrs Kent and family.
 Mr and Mrs Mason and family.
 Mr Thomas Horner.
 Mr T. B. Haylock, surgeon-superintendent (for Nelson).
 Mr Cornelius Haylock.
 Mr Alfred Haylock.
 Mr Anthony Freestone (for Nelson).
 Mr Thomas Hart.
 Mr Gerard George Fitzgerald.
 Mr John J. Buchanan.
 Mr Frederick Brice (for Nelson).
 Mr Septimus Beardmore.
 Mr Christopher Skinner.
 Mr and Mrs Bowley and family.
 Miss Simpson.
 Miss Bryan.
 Mr Antill Adley.
 Mr and Mrs Davison.
 Mr Alfred Denham.
 Mr William Holmes.
 Mr and Mrs McCardell.
 Mr John Willoughby.
 Mr Charles Willoughby.
 Mr and Mrs Fletcher and child.
 Mr and Mrs Buxton and child.
 Mrs 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. The Sir George Seymour is going to Calcutta. The Charlotte Jane sailed for London from Sydney on April 16, 1851."

December 1922

CANTERBURY PILGRIMS.

THE FIRST TEN YEARS.

Mr R. C. Bishop, himself one of the "first four" shipmates, 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 1850-1860. "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:—

- 1850
Charlotte Jane, Alex. Lawrence master, 729 tons.
 - Randolph, W. N. Dale, 760 tons.
 - Sir George Seymour, Thos. Goodson, 850 tons.
 - Cressy, John B. Bell, 730 tons.
- The above four are the pioneer vessels of the province of Canterbury and arrived at Lyttelton in the following order:—
- December 10th—Charlotte, Jane and Randolph.
 - December 17th—Sir George Seymour.
 - December 27th—Cressy.

For continuation of list go to end of book, page 21

- February 1st—Isabella Hercules, Peter Hunter, 618 tons.
- February 7th—Castle Eden, Thornton, tonnage not known. 9 30 tons.
- April 2nd—Travahore, I. Brown, 592 tons.
- June 6th—Duke of Bronte, J. Barclay, 423 tons.
- June 12th—Steadfast, T. Spencer, 534 tons.
- August 14th—Laluan, W. Scott, 547 tons.
- August 22nd—Bangalore, W. Morgan, 876 tons.
- August 30th—Dominion, W. L. Drake, 583 tons.
- September 19th—Lady Nugent, J. Parsons, 668 tons.
- September 26th—Duke of Portland, W. J. Corbett, 533 tons.
- October 10th—Mid Lothian, Jos. Gibson, 414 tons.
- October 22nd—Canterbury, T. Edwards, 709 tons, 175 passengers.
- November 11th—Sir George Pollock, T. Hurthers, 630 tons, 157 passengers.
- December 11th—Cornwall, W. Dawson, 580 tons, 111 passengers.
- December 20th—Fatima, A. Sprowl, 521 tons, 107 passengers.

- February 2nd—William Hyde, Appleyard.
- May 5th—Stag, H. N. Clark.
- August 2nd—Samarang.
- October 21st—Duke of Rutland, J. Alexander.

- January 21st—Duke of Portland, J. Alexander, 533 tons, 106 passengers.
- February 4th—Minoeca, Johnston, 692 tons, 131 passengers.
- May 7th—Hampshire, E. A. Reynell, 627 tons, 66 passengers.
- October 19th—John Taylor, Cowkett, 788 tons, 65 passengers.

- April 25th—Balmaguth, Smith, 461 tons, 64 passengers. (Crimean war this year.)

- January 1st—Royal Stuart, Jadman, 837 tons, 104 passengers.
- May 7th—Grasmere, J. Dyer, 455 tons, 107 passengers.
- August 20th—Caroline Agnes, Ferguson, 570 tons, 190 passengers.
- October 24th—Cashmere, Pearson, 640 tons, 146 passengers.

- January 5th—Isabella Hercules, W. Sewell, 570 tons, 144 passengers.
- July 4th—Sir Edwin Paget, Wycherley, 462 tons, 225 passengers.
- October 24th—Joseph Fletcher, J. Pook, 672 tons, 240 passengers.
- December 24th—Egmont, T. O. Gibson, 767 tons, 133 passengers.

- July 16th—Belisam, Rowatt, 398 tons, 5 passengers.
- October 5th—Glentauer, Bruce, 610 tons, 196 passengers.

Saturday
Sept 7th Left the English Mines in a boat for the ship "Randolph" at half past three o'clock. James came on board with me, he left about 1/2 past five and we sat down to dinner soon after. The "Charlotte Jane" set sail about eight o'clock, and we followed her example about 9 o'clock. We went off with a light breeze, Royals and Studding sail set. The Pilot left us about ten o'clock well laden with letters. Turned in at eleven and slept well. Sunday 8th Very fine all day, light fair wind, parted with the "Clon" in the morning. Had full service at 12 o'clock, two Clergymen Mr. Puckell and Mr. Williams officiating. In the afternoon symptoms of illness felt unwell myself and went to bed early. Slept very well. Sat. 26. 42 - Aug 5. 46. * James - an only brother, later Lt. Colonel Bridge; died at Cheltenham. Aug 10, 1905.

Monday 9th Got up about $\frac{1}{2}$ past six
feeling very ill. wind changed. did not
go to Breakfast, wind freshening all
day, took in by alo and mizen the galleon
Sails, towards evening blew very fresh
almost every body very ill. ran 220
nautical miles since 12 o'clock yesterday
8 o'clock P.M. going 10 knots an hour.

crossing the bay of Biscay. Lat. ^{Dis. 223 miles} 44° 42' Long. 9° 37'

Tuesday 10th S.W. wind passed a brig
but being a Swedish vessel did not
speak her. ev. heavy swell, very little
wind, felt very well, have not taken
anything but a biscuit since Sunday.

Wednesday 11th Got up soon after six
~~about~~ very fine morning but no wind
quite mild. the Charlotte Jane in sight.
A bust. in the Stowage during the night.
put my cabin in order. Coxswain helped me

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

Thursday 12th Fine morning very little wind
spoke a vessel bound from Olyssa to Falmouth
very fine all day but not much wind. Had
a meeting on the Poop for singing, were all
very merry.

Friday 13th Beautiful weather but an
adverse wind, make about 50 miles a day
passed through a shoal of juncoises, saw
some of the "Starry petrel".

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

Sunday 15th The ship began to roll this morning
about $\frac{1}{2}$ past two o'clock, went on deck about
seven a great deal of motion, a fair wind
but not much of it, steering S.W. Had service
at eleven on the Poop under an awning. Mr. Pordice
read prayer and Mr. Willock explained the

Gospel for the day not being well enough to
preach a sermon - About two o'clock the wind
from the Atlantic increased and we rolled very
much, the chairs, ^{coops} ~~coops~~ on deck were
obliged to be lashed, once she rolled so much that
the main studding sail went half way under
water. Some of the children were very much
frightened and what ^{with} their screams, the
cracking of crockery, hissing of hoses, and
all the other attendant noises of a ship it
formed a complete Babel of sounds - We
had great difficulty in keeping our seats at
dinner & our plates upon the table. In the
evening the wind became fair and made of
it which steadied the ship.

Monday 16th Very fine morning, fair wind
going nine knots, had prayers in the fore-cabin,
they are to be read twice a day at 10 in the morn.
and 2 o'clock in the evening - The ship's company

were busy all day rigging a main sky-sail-mast
Tuesday 17th Fair wind, fine breeze - got the
sky-sail set, and all the studding sail set -
Rigged up a swing for the children, fine fun
for them - we had also a general weighing &
weighed 9th 2 -

Wednesday 18th Passed Madeira, which was
to be seen by those who could boast of good eyes
but though I tried hard I could not make it
out, the weather is delightful and very warm -
Passed a bark quite close, spoke her, the "Leonard
Dobbin" a Liverpool vessel bound from Falmouth
to Acapulka, we soon left her behind -

Thursday 19th I was awoken in the morning
by the voice of the Captain, speaking a bark
the "Fortenac" bound from London to San Fran-
cisco, left Gravesend the same day we did,
soon left her behind - A birth in the storages,
the water sails set, fair wind all day.

An Auction took place to day on the Poop
 Mr. Tullock Auctioneer, himself clerk sold
 all kinds of things. Cheese, Eggs, candles,
 soap, wearing apparel, razors, telescope, pins,
 cigars and others things too numerous to
 mention, changed the Sellers & P.^{rs} and which
 is to be spent in Pater. The Storage passengers
 had a dance on deck, the black cook is
 the piddler.

Friday 20th Very fine warm morning, got up
 at six, went into the fore chains and had
 some buckets of water thrown over me -
 12 o'clock Lat. 29. 29 Long. 19. 27. Distance 14 -
 Most beautiful day, but not much wind, getting
 very hot - we passed 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 and very calm. Some
~~struck~~ strict regulations are to come out

with regard to cleanliness in the Storage,
 which is quite necessary as it is very much
 crowded; all the men are obliged to be on
 deck by quarter before nine to wash and
 the women by 2 before eight. The sunsets
 are very splendid, particularly this evening,
 every tint almost that can be imagined
 was to be seen from the light yellow to the
 deepest red, immense dark lowering clouds,
 edged round with pale blue and green ⁱⁿ which
 appeared long red clouds, the moon ~~was~~
 opposite the setting sun, it altogether presented
 the most ^{wonderful} appearance I ever saw.

Saturday - 21st. Had a bath in the Fore
 chains this morning at six o'clock very
 pleasant. Two boys brought up for trial
 before the Captain and Mr. Cook the suggestion
 of having been found in the stem of the long
 boat amongst the hay lighting a pipe

11
with a lucifer match, found guilty
but ~~off~~ on promising to behave better
for the future. All boxes hoisted up
out of the hold for the convenience of
getting clean clothes. Getting into the
trade winds. 12 o'clock Sat. 27th 28

Sun. 20th 5 Distance 97 miles. Very warm
all day.

Sunday 22nd Fine morning, rather cloudy
towards noon, wind fair. Had service at
eleven o'clock. Mr. Hollock read prayers
and Mr. Buckell preached, from the second
lesson. 12 o'clock 26.9 Long 21.8 Distance 123 miles
In the afternoon the wind increased and we
had a little rain. took in the sail, by a
studding sail, and Mizzen royal.

Monday 23rd A good deal of wind, going at
times eleven knots an hour. Calm and lowering
all day with a good deal of swell. Saw

12
some of the Flying fish. felt very unwell all
day in consequence of the heat and closings
the deck. not able to have our ports open
all day. 12 o'clock Sat. 23.16 Long 22.53

Distance 196 miles. Mr. Williams appointed
inspector of the stores, but no passengers nor.
Tuesday 24 Showers this morning, rather
less wind and the water calmer. Saw
a great many of the Flying fish. they rise
in small shoals and look more like
white swallows than anything else. also
saw a hantelans. 12 o'clock Sat. 20.22

Long. 24.54 Distance 208 miles. About 216
miles within the tropic of Cancer. A fair
wind and plenty of it all afternoon and
evening. at one time went eleven knots. had
some heavy rain. the people busy catching
rain water

Wednesday 25th Fine morning, light wind.

very hot. A Dutch East Indianman bound from
Amsterdam to Batavia in night. Lucy signa-
ling her all morning. She passed on the left.
She is the first vessel that has passed us
since we sailed. Several other vessels in night.
12 o'clock Lat. 13..20 Long 25..42 Distance 130 miles.

Thursday 26th A Fine morning but instantly
hot and no wind, a complete calm. A
French bark also becalmed about two
miles off. the Captain gave us permission
to have one of the boats out, just as we
were ready there was a cry of a shark
astern, all was excitement. the boat
was soon overboard with a piece of
pork at the end of it. he came and
snatched it then turned on his back
intending to take the bait but thinking
better of it retired. He soon however returned
the pork proving too tempting a morsel

to be refused. he took it and was soon
hoisted on to the deck. he was a young
fish about 7 feet long, in the inside of
him was found a little fish, and on
his back a small fish called the sucker
which is often found attached to the back
of the Shark. as soon as we had seen enough
of ^{the} monster we proceeded in the boat to the
French vessel, our crew consisted of myself
Messrs Scott the chief officer, Butterfield,
Willcock, Flemming, Williams, and Duncan.
as we approached the bark we met
one of their boats with some ladies, they
asked in French if we were going on board
to which we replied "yes" we accordingly
went on board where we were received
with the greatest politeness. she appeared
to be about 350 tons with about 20
passenger on board. he was invited

down into theuddy and cigars with brandy and other nice drinkables put 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 "Active" therefore lowered two boats which were soon filled. we took two of the ladies in our boat & though we were the last to leave we were first alongside the "Randolph" as soon as we were all on board and all the proper ceremonies of introductions gone through some bottled ale was handed round which they all appeared to enjoy, the ladies included. we pressed them

very much to dine with us the French Captain 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 singing. Our party left us about noon o'clock after spending a very pleasant day. Sept. 27th the Bay fine morning, still no wind. saw the French ship in the distance, she kept waving as all the morning, towards noon we proposed going on board to which Capt Dale consented. The boat was accordingly lowered and off we went with a large party including two ladies, we took with us two pots of preserved milk one of cream and a bottle of mustard as a present for the French Captain. we were received with great cordiality. we were invited to dine with them, about 4 o'clock we sat down to a very good dinner

sewed up quite in the French style, we had six courses consisting of soup, preserved meats, preserved woodcocks, asparagus & their vines, claret, champagne and Madeira were excellent. Before dinner was over the captain fired a gun for our return, we took the ladies back first and returned for the gentlemen, we reached our ship about 7 o'clock after passing a very pleasant day.

Saturday 28th Still very fine, the French ship in sight saw a great many of the bonapartes

Sunday 29th Fair wind and very fine, more motion. Had sunrise at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon we came up with a bark called the "Napoleon" from Liverpool to Spoke her, we soon left her behind.

Monday 30th Very fine, but very hot and no wind. Saw several ships in the distance, one of which was supposed to be the "Charlotte Jane".

The French ship still in the distance. Spoke the "Bombay packet" from Buenos Ayres to Liverpool dreadfully close and hot.

Tuesday Oct. 1st No wind in the morning towards middle day squally and the wind changeable first one side then on the other, a great deal of rain, managed to catch about two quarts of water, a good specimen of tropical weather. the heat of the water out of the ocean is 84°

Wednesday 2nd Light variable winds, which are generally expected in these latitudes at this time of the year. Rain in the evening. The heat in my cabin is 83°.

Thursday 3rd A nice breeze this morning a pleasant refreshing day. Signalled the "Dun" about eight in the morning, she is a very fine ship of 1400 tons and belongs to Mr. Wigram. She left Portsmouth on the

9th of 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. Studding 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 8th A nice breeze this morning but contrary, in the afternoon more favourable, able to lay southward and eastward. Saw a ship in the distance which the Captain thought looked like the "Sir George Seymour". Upon ^{signalling} her we ascertained that it was her. She told us that they had one of our passengers on board whom we had left behind at Plymouth. When we came near to her we board a boat and went on board her, we found all well and after staying about half an hour we bid them ^{fare} goodby.

and taking on board passengers with us we regained our ship after a hard pull. Towards evening the breeze freshened and during the night the main and fore staysail were taken in, at 5 in the morning they were set again. Saturday 5th - Very little wind all day and contrary what there was of it. The Sir George Seymour in sight on our Starboard side.

Sunday 6th A nice breeze but contrary, the Sir George Seymour about two miles to windward of us, soon lost sight of her as she was going on the opposite tack to us. A great many vessels in sight, signalled a Dutch Frigate, a fine vessel about 1600 tons. Had service on the Deck. Mr. Puckell preached, the Holy Sacrament was administered in theuddy afterwards to 22 communicants.

Sunday 7th Squally with rain at intervals, very little wind at times and still contrary.

Signalled
 Signalled a Dutch bark. In the evening a
 fine breeze sprung up which continued all
 night.

Tuesday 8th fair early in the morning,
 left wind, steering nearly south, broke off
 - about eight o'clock to south east - going
 south-east all day, a good breeze towards evening,
 went about at twelve o'clock at night.

Wednesday 9th very fine morning, much cooler
 than it has been. Steered west all day. Captain
 Dale thinks it is the commencement of the
 south east trade which usually begin in
 the south. ~~have~~ Have seen a great many
 vessels during the last few days all outwards
 bound. Had a few showers during the
 day. The stars are now very bright, Sirius
 Belt is to be seen about eleven o'clock, and
 the Southern Cross towards the morning.

Thursday 10th. The wind still to the
 south, steering west. towards evening came
 up a point to the southward. Fine fresh
 breeze, not hot for the tropics. Thermometer
 in my cabin 80°. Saw a vessel in the
 distance which we supposed to be the
 "Charlotte Jane".

Friday 11th. Fine morning, not quite so
 fresh a breeze but more favourable. Steering
 nearly sou west but towards evening
 she broke off to the west. Set some extra
 sails to day. Jib-top sail, fore try sail and
 main-top mast stay-sail. Saw a great
 number of the black fish, a species of the
 whale, they are from fourteen to twenty
 feet long, some of them were close to the
 ship. A shark also followed the vessel for
 some distance but we could not prevail upon
 him to take a nice bit of pork which we

them overboard for him - all looking out anxiously for homeward-bound ships. saw a ship in the evening homeward-bound but she was too far off, very disgusting -

Saturday 12th Very fine weather, we are steering a better course, the wind gradually getting round more to the south-east. very steady breeze -

In the evening we celebrated crossing the line.

The old ceremony of shaving ^{the} is done away with. the sailors get an extra glass of grog, the emigrants also each had some grog given to them. We had bowls of punch on the poop under the stirring influence of which we sang a variety of songs and gave a number of toasts.

Mytune 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 south some part of the night, going south

west. Had rain on the poop. the boatman taken very seriously ill in the evening with violent spasms in the bowels.

Monday 14th The fine breeze still continues going 10 knots with all sail set. the boatman much better.

Tuesday 15th Fine steady breeze, going a good course, a child died last night, it was buried in the ocean at 11 o'clock this morning. Rather squally during the night, royal and mizen top gallant sail taken in.

Wednesday 16th We are getting on very well indeed, nothing particular to note. Had a meeting in the evening to get up a dramatic performance. Capt. Dale, ^{David} Mr. Darg and Mr. Williams composed the managing committee.

Thursday 17th Still continuing the same course with a steady breeze, not quite so much of it.

A flying fish took a flight on to the deck this morning, it was about ten inches long, with a fin or wing six inches long.

Friday 18th More breeze all day than we had yesterday. Bury day, after breakfast, all the boxes were all twisted up out of the hold. I was employed all the morning in making a transfer of dirty and clean clothes, my boots were rather mouldy but everything else was quite dry.

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

~~Yesterday~~ Sunday 20th Fine but less wind. Had service on the poop. The wind left us entirely towards evening. A bark just in sight

became like ourselves. Supposed her to be bound to one of the South American ports. We proposed that we should take a boat and see whether we could send letters home by her. But as it was getting late it was decided that it was too far to row that night, and that we should wait and see what the morning would bring forth.

Monday 21st Called up before six o'clock to prepare letters to take to the bark in hopes that she would be able to forward them from one of the American ports. All the letters being ready and having had an early breakfast the whale boat was cleared away and in her was a keg of water, two bottles of brandy, two bottles of ale, biscuits, cheese &c also a Telescope and pocket compass. Our crew consisted of Mr. Scott, Messrs. Willock, Duncan, Fleming, Butterfield and myself, also two Sammen

After a very hot pull of about eight miles we were alongside the vessel, she proved to be a bark from Liverpool to Buenos Ayres with Irish emigrants on board; the Capt. received us very kindly and promised to take off our Letter Bag. We lunched on board and after remaining about an hour we again pulled toward the "Randolph" and reached her in time for dinner after an absence of more than six hours. We saw two whales during our pull. A particularly fine one.

Tuesday 22nd A fine breeze this morning which gradually increased until evening when we had quite a fresh breeze. Blew fresh all night laying south.

Wednesday 23rd The breeze continues fresh. We had the first rehearsal this morning. A dull night & blowing fresh, took royals fore and mizen top-gallant sails in about eight o'clock.

and main top-gallant sail in during the night. set it again before the morning.

About twelve at night the fore-rope of the fore-sail carried away and the sail split; it was soon substituted and a new one bent.

Thursday 24th A very disagreeable morning. blowing fresh with a misty rain. Steering S. E. We began now to feel more what it is to be at sea; it was with difficulty we could keep ^{our} but seats at dinner. In addition to laying well over we had a nasty head-ka which made her pitch very much. Some of our passengers appeared to feel the effects of it in a very disagreeable way. In the afternoon we fixed Mr. Flammings piano in the cuddy. At about eight in the evening we took in royals, and fore and mizen top-gallant sails. Blew fresh all night, took in main top-gallant sails.

Friday 25th Got up at half past five to attend

rehearsal of the "Rivals". Blowing fresh with rain, set the main-top-gallant sail early. Everything very damp. Two decks had charcoal fires burning all day, managed to have it in my cabin for half an hour. set the fore-top-sail studding sail carried away the boom rigged the main one ⁱⁿ its place. Steering with ease, going eleven knots. towards evening the ~~with~~ wind drew off and much less of it. heavy rain at nine o'clock.

Saturday 26th. Very much less wind and sea. beautiful clear morning, steering two points to the east of north east. Several of the Cape-pigeons flying round the ship; we saw an Albatross they are large birds measuring from eight to twelve feet from between the tips of the wings.

Sunday 27th. Fine morning not much wind. Had service on the poop, the ship rather un-

steady but much more steady than she had been all night. Studding sails set all day, in the afternoon the wind shifted a little and we stood east.

Monday 28th. 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 it quite cold. Ther. on deck 61°. Water 63°. A heavy swell from the north west. Some of the passengers amusing themselves with shooting at the Cape pigeons which begin to be more numerous, our sportmen certainly will not thin their numbers much.

Tuesday 29th. Blowing fresh all day. the sea running rather high, carrying royals and studding sails day. The wind increased in the evening took in royals before ten o'clock and top-gallant sails soon after.

Wednesday 30th. Stormy night, got very little

sleep in consequence of the noise of all sorts of things knocking about. I went down at six o'clock and went on deck a high sea running. ~~It~~ blowing half a gale. mainsail and single reefed topsail set. Carried away the fore-top-gallant-mast during the night very cold all day. A birth in the stowage during the night. Mr. A. one of the Peapengies left his port open this morning in consequence of which he shipped a sea into his cabin which ran forward and flooded four cabins. A nasty evening with rain - blowing fresh.

Thursday 31st Fine morning, much less wind, the ship rolling a great deal. Studding sails set - more wind towards evening. Several of the Albatross & Cape pigeons about the ship. The Carpenter busy making a new fore-top-gallant-mast. At 10 o'clock night took in studding sails - carried away fore-top-gallant-studding sail

hallyards. the ship rolling very much. Friday Nov. 1st Squally morning with rain squalls and top-gallant sails all in. Blowing fresh all night with the wind aft. the ship rolled tremendously all night, could get no sleep - ^{thing} moveable upset in my cabin - a quantity of water came down the hatch-way from the pumps this morning, which flooded all cabin amidships, fortunately more being aft escaped.

Saturday 2nd Fine day but cold, a nice breeze - busy in the morning getting the fore-top-gallant-mast ready - got in its place in the afternoon. all of us got a warning in hoisting the fore-top-gallant-yard, about half the distance to New Zealand to day.

Sunday 3rd Cotton's poor child died this morning at two o'clock. he had been ill for some time. The funeral took place at two o'clock in the afternoon. The Sacrament was administered to day.

A dull day not able to take an observation. the wind nearly aft all day. a great many birds round the ship, saw the "Molly hawk" in addition to those we had seen before. it is very much like the albatross but smaller.

Monday 4th Fine day, dull and misty towards evening. about six o'clock the wind shifted nearly aft.

Tuesday 5th Dull and cloudy all day, not able to take an observation. Small rain and fog all evening. the wind has not veered a point for the last 24 hours rolled about terrible all night could not sleep.

Wednesday 6th Fine day. nice breeze. nothing particular happened to day.

Thursday 7th Very fine morning, bright sun. a busy day amongst the emigrants, all the boxes up out of the hold as the weather is colder and warmer clothing is required.

In the afternoon the sailors showed signs of mutinous conduct; it arose from one of the men at the wheel using abusive language to our chief officer, he was sent away from the wheel and ordered to keep an extra watch, this he refused to do upon which the Capt. put him in irons. As soon as he was in irons the remainder of his watch came aft and gave notice that they would not perform their duties unless their contract was released which of course Capt. Dale refused and ordered them to go below until it was their watch upon deck. Soon after this the cook (who is disliked very much by the sailors) was attacked by some of them. Capt. Dale on seeing this ran forward to part them when he was collared and struck by one of the combatants but he was soon overpowered and put in irons with the other man. It was now six o'clock the time for calling the watch who when called refused to come out; and the man refused to take his turn at the wheel. The Captain on

hearing this mustered all hands aft, and addressed them saying that there appeared to be a strange mutinous feeling abroad amongst them, then called upon ^{all} the Quin name to assist him in punishing the man who refused to take his turn at the wheel. he was taken upon the poop and cutlasses being distributed amongst us preparations were made for flogging the man when he fortunately consented to return to his duties and to our great satisfaction the rest followed his example. the men were released from the irons about eight o'clock.

Friday 9th Fine day. capital breeze. blowing fresh in the evening, wind nearly carrying studding sails

Saturday Morn. Fresh breeze, only top sails set, reefed under top sails. the wind went down a little set top gullant sails and studding

Sails

Sunday 10th Fine breeze on the quarter all day. the ship rolled very much all night. a good deal of water came into my cabin through the port. in the afternoon she gave some of the heaviest rolls she has done since we have been out.

Five children were christened to day, one was named "Randolph" after our ship. I stood for one of W. Bailey's children.

Monday 11th Not morning. less 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 Capt. and some of the passengers went on a shooting expedition, they killed a cape pigeon, a whale bird an albatross and a Wollybird. the Albatross measured 9 feet 3 inches from tip to tip of the

wings. they were all skinned and preserved. About six o'clock a shoal of porpoises and grampus came close to the ship. little or no wind all evening a little wind sprang up about eleven o'clock.

Wednesday 13th cold disagreeable wet morning but a smooth breeze sea and nice breeze. The sailors employed cleaning the inside part of the ship. Fine afternoon and a fresh breeze in the evening. Had an Albatross pie for dinner

Thursday 14th Very cold and wet blowing nearly a gale. Nine o'clock only double reefed topsails and fore-sail on. Two tops in the mizen topsail toward the main and fore royal yards on deck and made everything snug as the barometer is falling and there is every appearance of wind. very thick all day with rain all day. supposed to be near the crozet islands. as the weather was thick and stormy we steered a little to the north

to avoid coming too near them.

Friday 15th Breeze very hard all night at times a gale. a good deal of sea on. very fine clear cold morning, a great improvement in the weather, anything better than the damp foggy weather. fresh breeze set the mizen topsail and main-sail. in the evening set most of the studding sails, steering East by variation.

Saturday 16th Fine morning and the ship very steady. got the main and fore royal set again very little wind rather dull towards afternoon. a calm all evening or nearly so, what there was contrary. a birth this week.

Sunday 17th Very fine clear morning. very little wind. increased towards the afternoon a little. set studding sails. a birth in the Steerage

Monday. Wet cold morning. strong breeze. Wind many shifts. in the afternoon set studding sails and main royal and mizen top. Gallant sail.

Strong breeze all evening.

Tuesday 19th Fine clear morning, not so cold
Strong breeze. all Studding sails set and main
royal. Cloudy during the day a bit in the
evening. Wind began to increase about two
o'clock from the N.W. took in main royal and
Studding sails. four o'clock the wind increased
to almost a gale, all hands called for top &
gallant sails, double reefed main topsail and
single reefed main and fore topsails. blew and
rained hard until I went to bed at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday 20th Cloudy but fair and warmer
a great deal of ~~rain~~^{rain} all night. wind shifted
to the S.E. and went down about four o'clock
in the morning, set the main royal at nine
o'clock, and Studding sails at eleven o'clock.
The breeze freshened towards evening the Starboard
main top-gallant Studding sail sheet went
took all in except the fore Studding sails.

Thursday 21st Very cold. Strong breeze all morning
carrying main royal and fore Studding sails. wind
increased in the evening took in sail and reefed
the top sails leaving sea on.

Friday 22nd Very cold indeed, cloudy all day wind
S.W. Strong breeze all day carried top-gallant
sails. took the main top-gallant sail in at night
blowing very fresh and heavy sea running. it was
so cold that we had a stove put up in the cuddy.
Saturday 23rd Cold and cloudy blowing fresh.
Wind went down in evening & came round to the
North very much milder.

Sunday 24th Wet morning but much warmer.
light breeze all day. main royal and Studding
sails set.

Sunday Monday 25th Very fine morning, began
to rain soon after nine o'clock alternate rain and
sunshine, very light wind. not going our course.
wind came aft in the evening. We were all very

busy all day in preparing a theatre for the performance of the "Rival" it was erected between decks and formed a very pretty theatre and the performance went off very well - the following was the cast of characters -

Sir Antony Absolute -	Capt. Dale
Capt. Absolute	Mr. Boby
Sir Lucius Trigger	" Scott
Bob Acres	" Bayfield
Fag	" Fitch
David	" Pelt
Faulkland	" Parri
Thomas	" Blanchard
Mr. Malaprop -	Mr. Williams - Lydia
Julia - - -	Mr. Lee Lucy - Mr. Suddford
Boy - Servant & Mail -	The Misses Cule & Williams
and Master Puckle -	
Leader of the Orchestra	Mr. Wood
Scenery painter &c.	" Blanchard & Assistants

Stage Carpenters Messrs. Tullock & Bealby
Prompter and Stage Manager Mr. Bridges -
After it was all over the stage was cleared away and supper was laid out which was done full justice to. After passing a very convivial evening we all separated about 12 o'clock and went to bed.

Tuesday 26th Dull foggy day not able to take an observation. Strong breeze all day. Main royal and Hudding sails set - wind variable. Last ^{week} we all put into the Sweepstake for the day we are likely to arrive I draw the 22nd December, the dates from the 15th of Dec. to the 20th are at present considered most likely to win.

Wednesday 27th Dull, rainy, misty and disagreeable all day. Rain fell very much during the night. Breeze very hard in the morning. Reefed fore and main topsails at 6 o'clock. Double reefed main topsails at seven - not going our course - going South East -

came up to our course about 12 o'clock. Not much wind all day but did not make sail as the barometer was very low indeed 26.54 which portended either a gale of wind or a great deal of rain. This is certainly the most disagreeable part of our voyage. Very little going on deck, we keep very close to the cuddy.

Thursday 28th We have had a most rainy and comfortable night. The ship rolled about a great deal. Another wet and misty morning. Wind from the South very cold, rest of our crew going N. East. A very heavy swell from the South. The sun ains most likely of a gale. Two large Hens were caught with a hook & line this morning. One of them measured 18 ft. in length from tip of the wing to tail and cold all day.

Friday 29th Very fine morning, but not much wind. Let main royal and Studding sails, made wind at eleven o'clock hoisted the yards up Main and

took in Studding sails. Laying North east by east. rain came on at four o'clock P.M. Wind increased very much took in main royal and Mizzen and fore top gallant sails. Very nasty weather cold and wet. Clewed up main top gallant at 7 o'clock. All hands out to reef topsails at eight o'clock. Double reefed Mizzen and fore single reefed main. Blew very hard at 9 o'clock stowed away the jib. at eleven blew a gale. Split the fore topsail and fore topmast stay-sail, all hands out to shorten sail, took in the Mizzen and fore topsail and another ^{reef} in the main topsail. Took an observation to day the first we have had for six days. Saturday 30th Another wet morning but not cold; the wind entirely left us, not much sea. very miserable weather for the sailors, cannot get dry clothes. Saw several "fungus" which is very unusual so far from land. Went on and lowered a boat to pick it up but could not find it.

a breeze sprang up towards evening. Not all day.
 Sunday Dec. 1st Fine morning with the sun out
 & light fog on the water. very pleasant to have a
 dry day after so much wet. Three Mollymawks
 were caught one was a fine specimen. Advent
 Sunday. the Sacrament was administered. Huddling
 sails and main royal set. Wind about West. came
 round to the North in the evening.

Monday 2nd Wet morning but warmer wind North
 Huddling sails and Main royal set. Wind increased very
 much towards evening. single reefed topsails at
 eight o'clock. the reefing tackle of the main topsail
 carried away, and the fore topsail split. Strong
 breeze up to twelve o'clock when the wind
 went down - rain all day and evening.

Wind N. E. some of the sailors laid up with cold.

Tuesday 3rd Very fine bright morning quite a tart
 after the long continued wet and cold, a nice
 breeze from the N. E. smooth sea. Rain and

fore royal set & fore Huddling sail. bent on a new
 fore topsail.

Wednesday 4th Very fine all day. Strong breeze took
 in the Main Royal and flying jib in the evening.
 at nine o'clock took in the Main top - gallant sail.
 blacksmith at work all day making the iron work
 for the accommodation lodges. Wind N. E.

Thursday 5th Reefed topsails early this morning
 rather inclined to rain. wind shifted about eleven
 o'clock to N. N. E. Fine steady breeze all the afternoon
 from the Westward.

Friday 6th Fine morning and steady breeze set main
 royal and Huddling sails. in the evening the wind
 increased ^{double} reefed topsails at six o'clock rain, wind West.

Saturday 7th Fine day. Blowing very hard. a very
 heavy sea at night. took in the fore top sail and jib.
 Blowing a gale. Clewed up the main sail

Sunday 8th Not blowing so hard. in the afternoon
 took the reef out and set the main top gallant sail

and main sail. heavy squalls with hail and rain during the day. very unwell all day went to bed early. Wind W.

Monday 9th very fine clear morning. felt too ill to get up to breakfast. fine steady breeze until about 6 o'clock when a sudden gale came on, reefed topsails. rain at night. Wind E. N. E.

Tuesday 10th Beautiful morning. the reefs struck out during the night. Mending sail & main royal set. The boats are being cleaned out, and various other occupations going on which looks as if land was not far off. - On Mr. Charles baby died.

Wednesday 11th Tolerable fine all day though rather dull. in full expectation of making the land to night. Mr. Charles baby was consigned to its watery grave in the afternoon. anxiously looking out for land in the evening. a man went to the mast head but it was not to be seen but from the appearance of the water

and the smell of seaweed we concluded that we could not be very far from land.

Thursday 12th Got up at three o'clock a.m. to try and get the first sight of land. found several others up for the same purpose. saw land about 4 o'clock which was the Southern island passed the Maes the preceding night about 9 o'clock. went to bed again at 2 past four o'clock when on deck again rapidly approaching the land. Wind N. E. completely foul. Went at twelve o'clock. Hood into Land in the afternoon at seven o'clock we were very close to it. we saw it to great advantage. being a very fine evening the scenery was most beautiful the mountains in the back ground are particularly bold and fine rising to all appearance 3 or 4000 feet above the sea in the fore ground appeared bold clumps of rocks down the waters edge covered with fine trees. at 7 o'clock cry of Whales ahead went aboard

directly. Sketches very busy all afternoon -
 We were all weighed I have gained 18 lbs since
 I came on board. had a bowl of mulled claret to
 celebrate the first sight of land

Friday 13th rather inclined to be wet this morning
 but turned out fine in the middle island
 in the night the most northern part of the north
 island is a fine mountain rising I should think
 4000 feet above the sea. the straits between the two
 islands appear to be about 10 miles across, with a
 large island called Ruabuki in the middle
 covered with wood. the middle has not so bold
 a coast but the land rises high beyond. Mountains
 covered with snow were visible. The wind as
 foul as it could be all day, beating all day laying
 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 veined with sandy

bays, at other times with sloping green
 cliffs ~~and~~ rising boldly out of the water
 and presenting the appearance of a well
 wooded park. beyond the dense forest which
 I mentioned before, are seen high mountains
 of every form. this is the description of the
 first fifteen miles of the middle island, it
 altogether presented the grandest piece of
 scenery I ever saw. the air came soft and
 warm off the land bringing with it a most
 delightful perfume of the herbage.
 At four o'clock wind freshened, reefed the
 brizen top-sail, soon after reefed the fore-top
 and then the main-top-sail. at five o'clock
 saw a full rigged ship on our weather bow
 bearing about N. E. of us. We had a most
 splendid sunset, the red light rising behind the
 mountains like flames of fire -

Saturday 14th Very fine day. Not much wind
~~sets~~ early in the morning and still foul
 at twelve o'clock in the day the wind shifted
 to the south and we had a nice breeze
 set the fore studding sails. Saw Cape Saunders
 in the distance. did not approach very near
 to the land all day but saw that it was
 of a very varied nature, mountains, valleys,
 and dense forest, saw smoke rising as if
 clearing was going on. a land bird went over
 the vessel - passed the Stago settlement about
 six o'clock, could not see anything of it.

Sunday 15th the wind shifted and nearly a
 calm. only just laying her course N. by E.
 took off after breakfast to N. by W. and
 N. W. Banks peninsula just in sight.
 a light breeze springing up about eleven o'clock
 laying N. W. Tacked at ~~ten~~ 1 o'clock laying S. E.
 Saw the ship again supposed to be the Sir

George Seymour. In the evening ran very close
 into the land and were becalmed off Banks
 peninsula from 11 o'clock until two in Monday
 morning.

Monday 16th stood off from the land at two a.m.
 until eight o'clock when we stood in again and
 weathered the N. E. point of Banks peninsula.
 we then ~~coasted~~ coasted, passing a variety of pretty
 bays until we came to Fugon bay. while we were
 at dinner Mr. Heard reported a harbour with three
 vessels which proved to be Seal Cooper we stood in
 and dropped our anchor at 5 o'clock. One vessel
 was the "Charlotte Jane" the other Hoop of war
 the "Fly" with Sir George and Lady Guy on board
 and the third a barge. I and some other passengers
 went on shore immediately; we saw a great many
 of the natives coming down to see the Governor.
 we went part of the way up the hill and then
 returned on board.

Micantia farm. June 1852.

May 31st Finished sowing wheat
12 bush. on 7½ acres.

June 8th Went to Papanui brought a
load of firewood and took ½ ton Potatoes

9th Sowed wheat for Jeffs

10th Ploughed new land for oats

11th Black sow went away

11th Went to Papanui. road very bad.
brought home 450 ft. of boards

12th Went to plough for Hardy in the
Raupur swamp at 35¢ per acre, very
hard work for the horses.

14th Ploughing in the Raupur swamp

15th Took ½ ton potatoes to Annon

Went to Micantia for 4 bush. barley at 6¢

Wilson made a bridge for Mr Willis

16th Wilson went to plough for

Mr Willis. Marshall clearing for oats
17th Ploughing for Mr Willis. Marshall
clearing land. Fine day

18th Ploughing for Mr Willis. I went to
fit Hafford window stormy rainy day

19th Strong sou'wester with rain went
to Christchurch. Witness in court.

Jeffs versus Mountfort.

20th Sunday. fine day

21st Ploughing for Mr Willis.

22nd Do Do ploughed a piece
for Harper. Sat. on the committee of the
C. C. S. wet night.

23rd Went to plough for oats for ourselves
broke the plough to it Christchurch

24th Carting gravel on the road lost the
cows found them again. Fleming came home
with me.

25th Carting gravel. Clearing the land

26th carting gravel on went to Christchurch. Witness in case Gilts v. Turon

27th Sunday, fine day.

28th carting gravel on the road.

29th carting gravel on the road.

30th carting gravel on the road.

Marshall clearing rubbish of the wheat

July 1st carting gravel on the road

Marshall clearing wheat land

2nd Rotted the horses, Colton and I started the grass off the wheat in the morning in the garden in the afternoon. Transplanted gooseberry trees, and put in a row of peas.

3rd Very cold morning with hard frost. some snow during the night. Wilson dug for tares in the garden. I went to Christchurch.

4th Sunday, very fine day but cold

5th Very wet all day, worked at the bench finished a set of shelves and began a table.

6th Wet all day, worked at the table went to Christchurch.

7th Father wet, Wilson went to sport for fowls bought six, smothered two

8th Showery and dull, went to plough on the new land, finished Harper table

9th Went to plough on the new land. I got grubbed the trees

10th Went to plough, grubbed the trees, went to Christchurch, wet & very bad

11th Sunday, fine day

12th Fine day but rather dull, went to plough - grubbed the trees

13th Fine day, went to plough on the new land, went to Christchurch.

14th Sowed 2 1/2 acres of W. Denton wheat on new land. Harper and I ^{at} work, walking

the sand. put on two bushells to the one
 15th Very wet all day. went to Church
 16th Wet all day. making a table
 17th Rather better to day. a great of wet
 on the plains. the roads in a very bad
 state. ploughing on the barley land
 18th Sunday fine day -
 19th Very fine but cold a nice drying
 wind. at Gravel cart on the road.
 put in potatoe onions. set a Moure
 a piece of Tee. to the grub for £ 2.10
 20th at Gravel cart on the road
 21st at Gravel cart. trenching for carrots
 22nd Ditto - Flemming came
 23rd Ditto - Bought some rats from
 Mr. Willis. went to Church
 24th Gravel cart. went to Church
 25th Sunday. went to Port with
 Mr. Denton. heard of that Ford John

Bisfell was out.
 26th Left Port in the morning. went to
 Mr. Townsend's Sale cows sold from £15 to £22
 27 at Gravel cart. attended the Coleridge
 meeting.
 28th at Gravel cart. Lodge and set work
 on the roof of the house
 29th at Gravel cart. weighed up a ton of
 Potatoes. put some early potatoes in from
 England
 30th Starting gravel. "Townsend" calved
 a bull calf. Planted some early show potatoes
 31st Starting gravel. The "Hamarang" from
 London came into to Harbour this morning
 a fine week.
 1st ~~August~~ Sunday. went port got a letter from
 James. a cask of succine with letter in
 on board for me.
 2nd came home from port. having been

August - 1852 . 59

by wet weather -

Friday 6th Sale of cows at Christchurch
prices £15.

7th Went to Christchurch, some water
all the week in consequence of bad
weather, a great deal of water on the
land digging surface drains -

8th Sunday, fine day ^{planted onion}

9th Carting much out of the cow yard

10th Brought half a cord of fire-wood from
Piccarton, the roads very bad. fine day

11th Showery all day - set out a fence by
the road side. I and Wilson began it.

12th Ditching with the Mauns

13th Ploughing for Jeffs. Mauns ditching

!!! Sold a quarter acre of land in Christchurch
for £33 !!!!!!

14th Ploughing for Jeffs. went to Port.
The "Tory" in from Port Phillip, a great

.60 1852

sensation created in consequence of the
intelligence from the gold diggings -

a great many people going
15th Sunday, fine day. Came from

16th Ploughing for Bailey. Hairer here
weighed some potatoes - digging in the
garden for potatoes -

17th 18th 19th Very wet. done nothing
except digging a little in the garden.

20th Sowed two acres of Barley -

21st Wet. Wilson went to port for ^{small letters} ~~some~~ ^{from home}

22nd Fine but very cold

23rd 24th Showery and very wet

25th Fine, planted early potatoes.

26th 27th Showery digging in the garden.

28th Cutting the tea down.

29th Very fine went to port about conveyance

30th Received letters from England by the
Persian via written 7 months ago

sorted letters for England per "Amazony"
via China - fine morning, too wet in the
afternoon. Wilson went to Biccarton for
firewood.

31st Left Port. fine day. Wilson grubbing
tu. tu

Sept. 1st Went to Biccarton for firewood
upset the cart & broke the shaft: got
the conveyances for my land.

2nd Wet. Showery. Jeff & Neve grubbing
tu. tu. Wilson and I sowed turneps, mignon
beans, beans & radishes

3rd Wet nearly all day. hatched tar getting

4th Wet. Went to Christchurch.

5th Sunday fine day.

6th Wet. Making sakes

7th Showery digging drains

8th Put in wheat for Jeff and Parkes

9th Harrowing for oats half a day. Went

to Christchurch in the afternoon with the
cart

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

11th Wet nearly all day went to Christchurch

12th Sunday, very fine day

13th Harrowing in the oats fine day

14th Showery nearly all day Wilson cleared
out some drains on the oat land.

15th very fine. Jeff half a day clearing drains
carting flour to Christchurch

16th Carted a load of flour to Christchurch
and brought a load of firewood from
Biccarton.

17th ploughed for wheat.

18th ploughed for oats on the old potatoes
and wheat land

19th Sunday fine day, went to Port

20th came back from Port. ploughing on

the oat-land.

21st Ploughing for oats in the morning -
went to Christchurch for grass seeds in
the afternoon -

22nd Ploughing for oats - put peas and
kidney beans in -

23rd Sowed two acres of oats - put in
Celery, broccoli seeds &c.

24th Carting tur. tur off the land. Ward
digging in the garden - heavy rain in
the afternoon -

25th Carting tur. tur off the land. Ward
digging in the garden brown on the ground

26th Sunday fine day

27th Sowed small seed 2h to the acre 1h clover

28th Ploughing for Neve. Ward digging in
the garden

29th Ploughing for Neve & co. Ward digging
in the garden. sowed oats and seeds in it.

30th Ploughing on Park's land

31st Do Do

2nd Harrowing for Jeff and Neave

3rd Sunday very wet

4th Very wet all day

5th Very wet in the morning cleared
in the aft. put in some early potatoes

6th fine in the morn. aft. wet

7th Clearing tur. tur off the land

8th Ploughing for potatoes - Jeff and
Neave repairing fence against the wheat

9th Ploughing for early potatoes

10 Sunday fine day dined with Tessa.

11th Finished the potato land

12th Planted early potatoes. Row low culled.

13th & 14th Grubbing tur. tur.

15th Dr. Went to work on the Grand

Jury Judge not arrived.

16th in part went Fishing

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- 17th Came out from Port with Mr. Went
- 18th Gubbin. to the
- 19th Dr. carting it off
- 20th Carting tin to off the land very fine weather - flat having cutting potatoes
- 21st Ploughing for potatoes
- 22nd Reeling the wheat
- 23rd Reeling Barley and oats.
- 24th Went to Potatoes Port
- 25th Received two letters from England by the Duke of Portland - bowed taxes and oats.
- 26th Ploughing for potatoes
- 27th Burning rubbish on potatoes land
- 28th Planting late potatoes. Harper digging swamps land
- 29th Planting late potatoes. Harper digging
- 30th Jobbing about
- 31st Fine day. dined with Mr. Phillips

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- Nov. 1st Ploughing outside the fence - clearing ground - three hours heavy rain very acceptable
- 2nd In
- 3rd broke the plough - Wilson went to Port.
- 4th Ploughing outside the fence - Jeffs clearing
- 5th 6th 7th In Port. Wilson Ploughing
- 7th Went to church Wilson child christened
- 8th 9th Ploughing
- 10th 11th 12th 13th In port. Wilson Ploughing
- 14th Sunday. went to see Mr. Went
- 15th Planting Potatoes - went to Christ Church brought three heifers £15 each
- 16th Wet in the morning clearing land
- 17th Ploughing and clearing land
- Jan 29th 1853 up to this time ploughing and harrowing land for wheat - began to plough the second time on the 21st

Jan. - February - 67 1858.

4th November got the Heifers home
Jan 29th began to cut barley went
on with the oats directly -

Feb 3rd began to cut wheat; rather
too green left off -

Feb 7th went on with the wheat.

12th Finished cutting first crop
of wheat.

14th 15th started the barley -

16th 17th started the Oats

18th 19th Wet all the time - up to
this time we have had a wet harvest

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weighed at Wellington. July 1853
~~10.7~~
 10.7

Journal of a voyage from Port Cooper
 to England in 1853

May 18th Sailed from Port Cooper at 4 o'clock in
 the afternoon in the Barque Gwalior fine wind
 from the SW. with a blast of Cape Horn
 next morning arrived in Wellington in the
 afternoon after a fine run of 23 hours
 20th Walked about the town. heard the
 band of the 56th.

July. Monday 14th Left Barnett's Hotel
 and went on board the Barque
 "Lord Nelson". She belongs to the Southern
 Whale Fishing Company and has been out
 three years, the station is at the Auckland
 Islands of which place Mr. Endicott was
 Governor, the Fishing did not answer
 so it is broken up and all the whips
 ordered home.

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July Thursday 21st. Sailed from Port
Nicholson at 4 o'clock in the aft.
with a light N. W. breeze. Cleared
the Heads about 8 o'clock. a fine night
full moon, and fair wind.

22nd 23rd Light variable winds with a
cross sea on

24th Fine, light winds. Fore top mast
studding sail set. Wind south.

25th Equally heavy sea on. wind
increased to a gale in the afternoon
running before it. eight points out
of our course. 4 o'clock P. M. Hove to
with main topsail. Fore stay sail
and close reefed main top-sail set
blowing a heavy gale.

26th Still laying to, blowing a heavy
gale all day, the sea running high

27th Wind moderated, 9 o'clock P. M.

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running our course under close reefed
top-sails, twelve o'clock at night hove to
the reef out.

28th Fine day. Fresh wind. Main-top-gallant
sail set. a few showers of hail & sleet
a week out, about 800 miles from Wellington.

29th very fine. Fresh breeze, wind south
running free. Main and fore top-gallant
sails set and gill.

30th Very fine clear day. light south wind
Main and fore top-gallant sails set.
Afternoon wind S. E. very light. heavy swell.
calm all the evening.

31st a calm. very fine. a light breeze
towards evening.

August 1st a calm nearly all night very
fine day. a light air from the south east
doing very little. Eleven days out five of
which we have done little or nothing

August 2nd Very fine all day but with light winds from the N.E. still doing very little. fair wind in the afternoon heading East.

3rd Still very fine weather, rather strange to have so much fine weather in these latitudes, Lat. 50. Wind S.W. at main top, gallant, Studding sail, and Fore & fore top, gallant, Studding sails.

4th Very fine day. Wind W. heading East. At two were Studding sails and main-royal. Wind light average about six knots.

5th Fine most part of the day. Equally at times. took in Studding sails and main-royal. Haced up the yards at one o'clock. The wind being from the South and South West. Wind light.

6th Fine weather, doing very little all night. wind shifted to the North a fine steady breeze all day. Studding sails and main-royal set. wind increasing towards the evening, took in Studding sails and main-royal averaging ten knots.

7th Fine in the morning, wind S.W. fresh breeze broad the main-royal yard. ~~Afternoon~~ reefed topsails at 7 o'clock in the morning, in the afternoon wind increased to a gale and shifted to South East, obliged to lay to at 5 o'clock under close reefed main-top-sail, main-try-sail & fore stay-sail. Very heavy sea on, one struck her at eleven o'clock at night. foreward of the fore chain and stove part of her but not.

August 8th Wind moderated during the night: very cold freezing with squalls of hail and snow. Top gallant sails set. Wind west all day. Blowing a gale towards evening. Double reefed topsails. Heavy sea on running our course before it.

9th Blowing a gale of wind running east by North before it. A very heavy sea running. Heavy squalls with hail and snow. In the afternoon the wind getting round to the South west obliged to leave to at five o'clock. A tremendous sea on. Blowing a heavy gale.

10th Still blowing to. A sea struck her about 8 o'clock this morning and drove in part of her bulwarks. Made sail again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

11th Fine morning but little or no wind and that ahead. Bowed ship at 12 o'clock laying east by South four points to leeward of our course. Wind increasing 12 o'clock at night. A heavy sea on. Obliged to lay to.

12th Still laying to, blowing a gale. A sea struck the bell and cracked it. A heavy sea on. The wind shifted to North west. Made sail about 4 o'clock. In the afternoon under double reefed topsails and foresail. A cask of oil broke loose in the fore hold which caused a little alarm all part to night.

13th A calm nearly all day with rain and fog. A light breeze in the evening.

14th A nice breeze from the N.W. Top gallant sails set. Still raining with fog. 7 P.M. Wind West.

August 15th Fine weather. Wind
 N.W. - barbed iron studding
 sails set. Wind very light.
 16th Fine day. light westerly wind
 set four iron studding sails. 4 P.M.
 wind changed to North and N.E. -
 very wet all night. wind changing
 about -
 17th Fine N.W. breeze. single
 reefed topsail. wet and cold morning
 18th N.W. westerly wind rather light
 top gallant sails set.
 19th Strong wind South - very cold storm
 of sleet and hail.
 20th Squally. single reefed topsails
 wind South. very cold. latitude $34^{\circ} 20'$
 eve. light breeze. wind S.E. Top Gallant set
 21st. Calm all night. morn. light westerly

wind. Very fine all day. a delightful
 change. After a wet stormy week
 top gallant sails set. Starboard & Starboard
 for studding sails set. Made a good
 run the last week 1400 miles - 5 o'clock
 P.M. wind shifted South East.
 22nd Fine, but cold, westerly wind.
 strong breeze. rain in the evening -
 23rd Very fine. strong breeze from the
 West. Main and fore top gallant
 sails set.
 24th Westerly wind reefed topsails
 25th Passed Cape Horn this morning
 at eight o'clock about 100 miles to the
 South of it. Very cold with snow ^{35 deg only}
 26th The decks covered with snow, could
 hardly set the top gallant sails
 being covered with ice. sighted three
 vessels signalled on a Dove

August-27th Miserable cold morning
with sleet and rain. Noon. head wind
fair in the afternoon, a very heavy
sea though not much wind. A
current supposed to run here

28th A very fine day but cold. fair
wind heading N. E. barboard fore
top mast. Studding set.

29th Very fine day. light wind from the
N. W. decks dry for the first time for
more than a month. barboard fore top
mast stud. sail and main to gallant
mast stud. sail set. set them in the
evening. saw a bark

30th Very fine day. much milder.
about of the Falkland Islands wind
N. W. close hauled - saw a bark

31st Foggy weather wind N. West

Strong breeze, reefed topsails at 12 o'clock. cleared
up in the afternoon. set main top. gallant.
sail. Splendid sunset.

Sept. 1st Very fine all day, a little misty
in the morning. light breeze from the
N. West. Much warmer. heading
N. E. by N. to N. E.

2nd Very fine day. a calm from 4 o'clock
A. M. to 2 o'clock P. M. a good breeze
all afternoon. a fog at times. saw some
whales spouting. wind from N. to N. E.
heading from N. W. by W. to W.

Sept 3rd Fine day. A light breeze from
the N. W. 12 o'clock. Equally double reefed
top-sails - 4 o'clock P. M. wind West and
not so much of it. set the Top. gallant
sails. heading from N. E. to N. N. E.

4th Fine weather. a light breeze from the
N. N. W. heading N. E. by E.

Above to ab

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Sept 5th Four o'clock A.M. Blowing
a gale from the N. 2 o'clock made sail
double reefed main top sail and
close reefed Fore top-sail. heading from
N. to N.E. by N. Fine weather
Blowing hard from the S.W. close reefed
top sail at 12 o'clock at night.

6th Four o'clock A.M. a tremendous sea
struck the ship on the larboard quarter
and filled the decks with water all
hands on deck thought she was going
down. Aove to Society, blowing a heavy
gale and tremendous on. Lay to all day
Wind S.W. Moon moderate towards
evening. Made sail 10 o'clock P.M.

7th Fine day. light ^{breeze} N.N.W. set main
top gallant stud sails and larboard top mast
stud sails. took them in at 12 o'clock.

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fine breeze all the afternoon. heading N.E.
Strong breeze in the evening close reefed
top sails at 12 o'clock.

8th Blowing a gale with rain at intervals
heavy head sea on wind N.N.W.
making a head under close reefed top sails
12 o'clock set the Fore sail and main
sail. Wind S.W. heading N.S.W. by W.
about of the river De la Platte, a stormy
latitude. Saw a sperm whale close to
the ship.

9th Strong breeze from S.W. with squalls
10 o'clock A.M. set main top gallant sail
heading N. by E. Made a good run yester-
day. heavy swell on. plenty of birds about
to day.

10th Very fine day and quite warm. - see
Hudding sails set. Saw some porpoises

harpooned one but he broke away
wind S. to S. E. heading from N. to
N. N. E.

11th Fine weather. Set the main royal
studding sails set. Wind S. E. heading
N. by E. Trade ^{or trades} winds set in Lat. 31.
12th Fine warm day. rigged out the
flying jibboom. 8 o'clock P.M. took
in main royal and studding sails
wind E. heading from N. to N. by W.
strong breeze all the evening.

13th Dull cloudy day with rain, very hot.
blowing a strong breeze from the E. heading
N. by W. reefed top sails at 12 o'clock.
4 o'clock P.M. hauled up the main sail
took in jib and Mizzen. Under ship at
8 o'clock heading E. off Rio Janeiro
14th Very light breeze from the S. W.

heading N. E. Very fine and hot. rigged
out the fore royal. Mast. Saw a bark
15th to the 22nd we have had nothing
but calm and head winds. have not
made more than 300 miles for the
last week. caught a dolphin on the
20th. sighted a Furcled on the 22nd.
23rd Strong breeze from the N. reefed top sails
in the evening the wind came round to
the S. set top. gal. sails and royals.

24th Studding sails set. very fine weather
wind S. W. heading N. E. by E.
25th Very fine and hot. light winds from
the W. and N. W. no S. E. trades yet
26th Still fine calm nearly all day. light
airs from the N. W. heading N. by E.
several dolphins about the ship. Spoke the
bark "Earl of Althorpe" from London to

Sydney 77 day out. Had only three
 days S. E. Trades. Lat. 14. 46 S. Long.
 22nd West
 27th Very little wind. doing nothing
 fine weather. Mr. Lappin struck a dolphin
 28th Still light winds from the N. to N. E.
 heading E. S. E. Tacked ship at 6 P. M.
 heading W. N. W.
 29th Wind still N. one o'clock Tacked ship
 tacked again at 6 o'clock P. M. head N. W.
 30th Beautiful weather. Wind E. by N.
 heading N. by E.
 1st Dec. Wind E. heading N. N. E.
 exchanged colours with an English
 ship.
 2nd Wind E. heading N. N. E.
 3rd Wind E. S. E. heading N. E. by N.
 Studding sails set. Strong breeze.

4th Very fine weather. fine breeze from
 the E. S. E. heading N. E. by N. crossed
 the line about 11 o'clock P. M. in
 longitude 20. 30 W. ^{75 days out}
 5th Light breeze from the S. S. E.
 to S. by W. set more studding sails.
 very hot. several vessels in the sight.
 A pigeon came on board this morning
 supposed to have come from another
 ship.
 6th Light breeze from S. by W.
 heading N. by E. signalled a
 Brunen bark, the "Juni" from
 London to Acapulca in S. America
 out 34 days. Lat. 3. N. Long. 21. W.
 Splendid weather, very smooth water
 7th Light wind from S. E. to S. W. heading
 N. E. Saw two American Whalers.

one a ship. the other a Snow Schooner
 spoke the latter the March if. New Bed-
 ford put three months and had not
 seen a whale. Appearance of squalls
 at 6 o'clock P.M. took in Studding
 sails and voyal. took the trades

Oct. 8th Breeze calm all day. lowered
 one of the boats and had a pull. Anne
 heavy rain in the evening. heard Anne
 Black fish playing near the ship in
 the evening.

9th Calm nearly all day, wind
 all round the compass. Squally in
 the evening with rain took in Studding
 sails and two voyal. Lighted four
 vessels. a big peaked cloud under our stern
 in the evening.

10th Light breeze with squalls

heavy rain nearly all day. caught a
 large quantity of water. all busy
 washing. about 10 o'clock P.M. had a
 nice breeze from the S. heading N.
 caught an Albicore had him for dinner -
 a pigeon flying the ship, sailed on Macar
 top mast Studding sail boom - lighted
 three vessels all outward bound -

11th Very light breeze, with squalls
 wind and rain - a ship in sight

12th Light breeze with calm, fair
 all day - painting the ship outside
 the same ship in sight - the wind
 about N.

13th Still light winds and calm -
 very fine weather. took the hatches
 off the main and fore hatchways
 fearing that the wood was heating

but fortunately found it all right.
 Oct. 13th Very light breezes with calms
 we have this day and yesterday one day
 of 48 hours long to ^{the} our day the same
 as the day in England having gained
 a day by our voyage round the world
 14th Light winds and calms all the
 morning. towards evening the wind
 came from the N. E. heading N. N. W.
 with a nice breeze we are hoping
 that they are the N. E. trades.
 three homeward bound vessels in sight
 a number of porpoises playing
 about the ship
 15th Fine breeze from the N. heading
 W. N. W. no doubt these are the N. E.
 trade winds. four vessels in sight. we are
 calculating upon arriving in London

in about 25 days
 16th Strong breeze from the N. E. heading
 N. by W. took in royals at six o'clock
 P. M. a big one of the vessels we saw
 yesterday still in sight ahead of us
 17th Strong winds from the N. E.
 heading from N. by W. to N. N. W.
 took in fore top-gallant sail 4 o'clock
 P. M. single reefed topsails. about
 of the Cape de Verd islands. passed
 the big in the night.
 18th Strong winds a nasty head sea
 on heading the same as yesterday
 set-gaff topsail and fore top-gallant
 sail in the afternoon. sighted a
 small ~~the~~ schooner outwards bound
 19th Fresh winds N. E. by E heading
 N. N. W.

Oct. 20th Strong breeze E. by N. heading
North. very fine weather getting cooler
21st. Moderate breeze from the East
heading N. by E. Saw a vessel ahead
of us homeward bound.

22nd Nearly calm all day. a brig and a
bark in sight homeward bound

23rd Calm. the brig in sight ahead of us
about three miles. Toward a boat about
10 o'clock and pulled to her. She proved
to be a French brig Deux Clementines
from Buenos Ayres to Laha a port
20 miles Marseilles. after taking wine
with the Captain he returned with us
and dined with us. in return for some
potatoes and fresh pork we received a
small cask of brand and some cigars.
7 o'clock P.M. got a breeze from the N.E.

look in crystal

24th Strong breeze from the N. E
heading about N. heavy head swell

25th Fresh breeze from the N. N. E
heading N. by W. to N. N. W.

26th About the same as yesterday
getting a long way to the West
Spoke a large ship the "Alam" from
Bombay to Liverpool out 83 days,
in company with her all day towards
night the weather on us a little

27th Wind N. E. course N. N. W
weather fine and moderate

28th Wind N. E. course N. N. W.
light winds and calm. a Fin back
whale playing about the ship.

29th Wind S. course N. W.

Light winds and calms all day

Oct. 30th Wind N. by W. Course E. N. E.
Fine weather all Stud. Sails set
Strong wind towards night.

31st Wind N. by W. Course E. N. E.
in Stud. Sails. Night Fresh gale
and high sea. Close reefed topsail

Nov. 1st Wind N. W. heading E.
blowing a gale.

2nd Wind N. by W. Course E. by N.
Still blowing heavy with hard squalls

3rd Wind N. Course E. by N. blowing hard

4th Wind N. heading E. more moderate
shook a reef out of each topsail and
set the mainsail

~~5th Wind E. S. E. Course N. E. by W.
light winds and clear. several reefs
in sight~~

~~6th Wind S. Course N. by E. light~~

~~Winds and fine~~

~~7th Wind N. by E. Course N. by E.~~

5th Wind N. by E. Course East - Moderate
with squalls in the evening -

6th Wind N. by E Course East
fine and clear all sail set -

7th Wind N. E Course E. S. E. light airs
and fine

8th Wind E. S. E. Course N. E. light
airs and fine

9th Wind S. E. Course E. by N.
Still fine

10th Wind S. E. Course E. by N. & E by S.
calm in the day double reefed topsails
at night

11th Wind N. E. Course S. E. by E
fresh gale and high sea

12th Wind N. E. by E Course S. E. by E

Strong gale with high sea close
reared main topsail two ships in sight

13th Wind E. N. E. Course N. by W
Strong winds a Dutch bark in
company -

14th Wind N. E. Course E. S. E
Strong winds shook the reef out
of the topsails

15th Wind N. Course E. by N. Moderate
midnight a breeze from the south
set Studding sails

16th Wind S. Course E. by N.
Wind variable in Stud. sails spruced
a ship and bark standing the same
way -

17th Wind N. N. E. Course E. by S
Equally with main several sail in
sight -

18th Wind E. by S. Course N. E. by N.
light sea and fine in the evening
South Studding sail set and going at
last with a fair wind - getting the
cables up expect to sight the land
tomorrow if the breeze holds a great
number of vessels in sight

19th Wind S. S. W. Course E. by S.
Strong breeze all sail set with Stud.
sails ~~set~~ averaging 10 knots all day -
spruced the Mast at twelve o'clock -
sighted a large number of ships of
all kinds including a French
Pilot boat and fishing boat. we
have beat every thing except one
large ship. Day fine and clear took
in Stud. sails at 6 o'clock rather
breezy cannot see anything lights -

Nov. 20th Made the Beachy-head
light at 4 o'clock A.M. Sounded
27 fathoms. Thick and hazy all day.
Wind S.S.W. Course E. No. N. E. S
took on a Pilot on board at
ten o'clock P.M. off Dungeness and
sent the mail on shore. Made Dover
lights about 5 o'clock P.M. and
the South Foreland soon after. took
another Pilot on board at 7 o'clock
P.M. off the South Foreland.
8 o'clock light air and foggy, very
dark. Brought some sprats from
a fishing boat. Almost directly after
a head wind sprang up which soon
increased to half a gale of wind.
21st After beating all night came to an
anchor off Deal at 4 o'clock A.M. had

a narrow escape of being run down by
a large barge. took a tug boat at 9 A.M.
Anchored at night off the Gull Steer
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 tempestuous voyage of 124 days

The Press April 28.
LATE MRS C. J. BRIDGE.
1923

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 unwitting of her exalted destiny. Catholic Emancipation and the Reform Bill were but pious aspirations; the Duke of Wellington was an active figure in the Kingdom. The second French Revolution, the Crimean War, the Indian Mutiny, the Coup d'Etat, were all to come, while the great German Empire was as yet undreamt of. The great steel ships, the palatial mammoth steamers, the electric telegraphs, the telephone, wireless, telegraph, electric lighting, the bicycle, the motor-car, all these were unthinkable to that generation; yet the little girl of 10. . . ayed to see them as commonplaces of daily existence.

Mrs Bridge's father, Sir Charles Hastings, M.D., D.C.L., Oxon., was a distinguished physician of Worcester, and visitors to that "ever faithful city" will find many public memorials to him. He was the founder of the British Medical Association, of the Hastings Museum, also of several county societies related to the culture of the community. He received the honour of knighthood from Queen Victoria, and was publicly honoured by Worcester with a magnificent presentation of plate of the intrinsic weight of one thousand ounces of silver. Two of his brothers became admirals, one 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 to recall 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 Sailor Prince, the Duke of ~~York~~, who on becoming William IV., knighted his old friend, continuing the friendship, and admitting him to constant familiar

* Clarence.

intercourse at Court, where Sir Thomas frequently dined. A third brother received the family living, and became a canon of Worcester Cathedral and Rural Dean of the diocese. A distinguished near kinsman was that of Warren Hastings, first Governor-General of India.

Elizabeth Frances Hastings was married in February, 1854, to Charles J. Bridge, a Canterbury pilgrim, who arrived in the Randolph on December 16th, 1850. He returned to England late in 1853 to claim his bride, and bring her out to his property at Opawa, then known as Opawha Farm. Their friends and neighbours at that time comprised, among others, the families of Sir Michael le Fleming, Archdeacon Wilson, the Kents, all well known in early Canterbury history. On his return in 1854, Mr Bridge, in partnership with Mr Baines, took up a large country station, which stretched from the Rakaiia river to the sea, part of what was known later as Ellesmere. In 1862 he removed his family to the property known as Homebrook, laid out and named the town of Southbridge, and there he died in 1876 as the result of an accident. His widow survived him for over forty-six years.

Mrs Bridge visited England three times, and until recently took a vital interest in all public affairs. She was a devoted member of the Anglican Church, of which she was a liberal supporter, also contributing largely to all movements for the benefit of the community. While residing at Southbridge she was active in all parochial matters, conducting a class at the Sunday school and playing the harmonium at all services. The family as a whole were very specially identified with this church, to which, on its erection and that of the vicarage, Mr Bridge had presented twenty acres of land. A few years after her husband's death Mrs Bridge removed to Christchurch, where she resided until her own decease. When the boarding-out system was first instituted for orphans here she was a prime mover in the matter, and for many years served on the Visiting Committee of the Female Refuge in Cashel street, where her presence and counsel were greatly appreciated.

* Gladstone Baines

May 1923.
ST. LUKE'S PARISH MAGAZINE

Full of years, honoured and loved, Elizabeth Frances Bridge has gone to her rest. For the last fifteen years of her life she lived in St. Luke's Parish and was a constant worshipper with us. Beautifully did she show

forth that true standard of English Churchmanship embodied in Keble's Christian Year, which was next to her Bible her best loved book. Hers was a religion in which the heart and the intelligence both played their full and proper parts. Always deeply interested in all that the Church does, as a loving mother for the young, the weak and the erring, she was at the same time fully alive to the intellectual aspects of the faith, and full of sympathy with all modern movements by which thoughtful men and women try to adapt the old religion to the needs of the new age. In a wonderful way she escaped the common tendency of old age to live only in the past, and no one entered more fully into the thought and aspirations of today than this old lady who has just passed away in her ninety-sixth year. She was buried at Ellesmere where a great part of her life was passed and her grave, only a few feet from the church door, is a fitting symbol of her life, for she ever drew strength for life's work from communion with God in His own House. In this, as in so many other ways, she was one of the best of that generation of God-fearing men and women who founded our province of Canterbury, and we of this generation may well pray for grace to follow her good example that with her we may be partakers of the Heavenly Kingdom.

Longevity is hereditary in her family, two of her near ancestors attaining centenarian rank. Her own life, protracted into extreme old age, ended on April 21st, in her 96th year. She was laid to rest on April 24th, by the side of her husband and other predeceased members of the family in the pretty churchyard of St. James's, Southbridge. Many members of her family and old friends were present, some of whom had come very long distances to pay respect to the passing of a loved relative and friend on the breaking of yet another link with the pioneering days of Canterbury's historic past.

M. Bridge

Christchurch
New Zealand

THE Funeral of the late Elizabeth Frances Bridge will take place on Tuesday, arriving at the Southbridge Anglican Churchyard, at 2 p.m., April 24th—GEORGE BARR-RELL. 1923

pell, of Sydenham. 1925.
RUTHERFURD—On May 1st, London, Mary, wife of W. G. Rutherford, and younger daughter of the late Charles J. Bridge, of Southbridge, New Zealand; in her 66th year.
SCULLY—At Sydney, on Anzac Day, Walter Thomas, a pioneer of the Post and Telegraph Service of New Zealand; formerly of Hawke's Bay, Christchurch and Wellington.

Journal of a voyage from
London to Port Victoria N. L.
In the Barque "Ashmun" 1854

May 30th Went on board the "Ashmun"
at Gravesend in the evening with
a large party to see us off. There is
a fine vessel of about 500 tons
carrying about 70 passengers including
22 first class passengers besides children.
31st At three o'clock in the morning
Capt. Hastings came on board to
see us off. About that time we
weighed anchor and took steamer
for a short distance, then the wind
being East we had to beat round
the N. Foreland which being done
we had a fair wind down channel.

June 1st Fine breeze and fine weather
symptoms of sea sickness visible in
looks of many of the passengers.
This morning a most distressing
event took place in the death of
our chief officer Mr. Martyn, 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 water. For
Mr. Martyn was buried in the sea
this afternoon in presence of the
ships company ~~and~~ passengers &c.
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
expecting the ship to sail -

3th Sailed with a fair wind at
1 o'clock. Royals and Studding sails
set. heading. W. S. W.

10th Nothing particular has occurred
since we left Plymouth. we have
had light easterly winds, carrying
royals & Studding sail. Heading S. W. by W.

11th Wind shifted to the westward
very light air. had service D^r Blackman
officiating. took in all Studding sail
Ship heading two to four points
to leeward of her course. very fine
weather. rather cool in the evening

14th Had very fine weather. light winds
and smooth sea. wind varying from
the W. to N. Wednesday 15th sighted.

Madiera. Thursday saw the island
very plain. by Saturday & Sunday 18th
sighted the Canary islands.
Wind light from the N. E. believe
them to be N. E. trades very warm
and calm sea

29th We got the N. E. trades on the
19th on the 26th we lost them - on
the 27th & 28th we had calms with
heavy rains. we have seen the usual
sights of these latitudes, whales, flying
fish, porpoises &c and have caught
one shark. on the 23rd & 24th we passed
to the eastward of the Cape de rocks

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 South-

bridge 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

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 had been named, was a man of high ideals, who looked forward to the township growing in size and becoming very prosperous. The first sections laid upon in Southbridge were part of Mr Bridge's property and the Church of England was one of the first buildings erected. Good work had been done by Messrs E. J. Lee and Edward Jollie, the latter

gentleman being at that time Provincial Secretary. Mr Jollie 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 service, the settlers having to send their produce to Christchurch by wagon. 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 Leeston began to advance. The district was one of the finest in Canterbury and he was confident it would progress again in years to come. It 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

1855

- Dec. 3rd Firwood begun
 17th Went up to the Station
 21st Returned. White Doe had young ones
 22nd "Roderick" was killed
 24 Confined to the house with rheumatism.
 25 * Baby taken ill with influenza.
 31st Col. G. Brown arrived in the Tengari

Jan. 1856

- 4th Began to mould potatoes
 5th Posted a letter to James. heard
 Sabastobol was taken.
 17th Began to cut peas
 18th Finished moulding potatoes
 16th Brought flour home from the mill
 4 sacks and a tub.
 28th Began Harvest. the wheat is green
 but it is shaking out in consequence
 * Baby. Charles Hastings Bridge. then barely
 four months old. born August 31st 1855.

- of the high winds and bad weather
 Feb. five men on reaping on the five acres
 west the pasture.
 29th Cutting barley with the reaping machine
 set in the afternoon.
 30th Wet in the morning. brought a heifer
 up from P. Davis son - finishing the barley
 in the afternoon. Received letters from England
 31st Cut an acre of wheat with the machine
 in an hour & ten minutes.
 Feb. 1st Began to cut the wheat by the
 river
 2nd Douring wet day with thunder
 3rd 4th 5th very bad weather the country
 flooded a great number of potatoes destroyed
 9th Carted the peas
 11th Cutting wheat on the 9 acres
 12 Carted some barley.

13th 14th 15th Cut 8 acres of wheat with
the machine

16th Cutting oats

18th Carted the five acres of wheat

19th Finished stack

20th Tying wheat. Finished making Morgan's juice

21st Carting wheat for Harper

22nd Tying oats carting barley

23rd Carted remainder of white wheat

25th Harper & George mowing oats

26th Carting for Harper

27th Carting red wheat

28th George mowing oats

29th Went to the bush for powder

March 1st Carting for Harper

3rd 4th 5th Carted wheat into the stack yard

which finished wheat harvest -

4th Harper's calves went 5 of mine from P. Hens

21st Foot Newham came.

April 1st White doe had young ones -

" 11th Lily Calved -

" 21st Fairy was bought. Began to thresh at
Mr. Dudley's -

24th The tithes came - 4 loads.

25th Began a bag of potatoes.

25th Began a bag of flour.

May 10th Maories began to dig potatoes

" 12th Got letters from England. (January 5th)

per steamer Gungari

13th Gungari sailed

15th Threshing at home.

16th Threshing at home. More Maories came.

17th Ploughing for wheat. Donkey had young ones.

19th Threshing at Parkes.

" 20th Threshing at Parkes

" 22nd Killed a pig - Ploughing for wheat. Mr. Barnes
Came down.

23rd Ploughing for wheat - cold & stormy

24th Took wheat to the mill. ~~...~~

May 30th Thrashing at Mrs. Cone's.

June 2^d Killed a pig.

" 3^d Finished thrashing at Mrs. Cone's.

11th Began to sow wheat.

July 1st Went to port to attend a funeral.

3^d "Sis E. Paget" arrived from England.

June 28th Mrs. Lee sent three pigs from Mr. Fendall.

July 5th Returned from port.

7th Began to plough in wheat on the
Potatoe Land.

August 4th Mark went. Mr. Kuylingslaure.

23rd Sowing wheat - pig came.

Sept 10th Began thrashing wheat.

10th to 16th Stopped by hot weather.

20th Finished thrashing.

24th Sow pigged - 7 pigs.

" 30th Loaded the "Emerald" with 325 bags of wheat.

October 2^d In port.

" 4th Bought sow & 10 pigs of A. Denton. Pigg'd on.

Feed left. Sep 25th

5th Brindle Calved - Bull calf.

6th Killed black pig.

8th Sowed barley - road meeting in St. Church.

white doe kindled.

14th Sowed oats.

18th Rolling wheat.

24th Violent storm. Mr. Kay came.

25th Mr. Barnes & Mr. Rankin brought down 2 heaves.

29. James Butler came. 30th Sowed oats.

30th Went up the country. Nov 4th Returned. ^{Miss H. West.}

10th Began potatoe planting - whites. white doe kindled.

14th Killed little pig - 17th Poly Calved - Bull calf.

27th Finished potatoe planting.

28th Carted firewood from Papanna.

Dec 1st Finished cutting 5 loads of wood from Papanna.

" 2^d Began mowing grass - went to Kooray.

" 3rd Went into port - "Hastings" arrived.

5th Sowing pated - 11th Killed a fat calf.

19th Finished cutting hay.

1857

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January 24 - Finished carting 4 Cords of wood
from Moon-hay.

" 26th Began cutting wheat.

Feb. 4th ~~2nd~~ Mr. Cook's machine began cutting wheat in
the gully field.

7 & 9th Cut the barley - Feb. 14th Boxes ex "Mariner"
arrived.

March 9th Finished harvest.

26th 27th & 28th Thrashing barley. April 1st sold 3 pigs to S. Denton.

April 2nd Black & white sow pigged in the swamp.

3rd Killed little pig. - 9th had a spree in port.

13th Pinkie calved. bull calf.

17-18-20. Thrashing oats & 1 wheat stack.

22nd Black sow pigged - 12 pigs -

28th Took 40 bushels of oats to Smart. Brought
home from the mill flour & bran.

29. Sent 9 bushels oats into port. Killed another
pig.

May 15. Killed pig - finished first ploughing

" 20. Went out the country. 28. Returned from
the country - brought down 2 fat hifers -

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May 29 - Killed 2 sucking pigs - of black & white's.

June 1st Sowed ^{Kidnam's} wheat on the wet piece & barbes.

" 2nd Began to crop plough the new field.

" 9. Sowed new's wheat in the new field.

" 12. Sowed d.^o in d.^o. Killed sucking pig.

" 29th 30th Sowed Fantome's wheat in
New Field.

July 6th began to feed black sow

10th Pinkie went to Christchurch

8th Began to plough for wheat in the
Gully Field

7th Lily calved bull calf

22nd Finished wheat sowing

27th load of wood came

28th snow and high wind

29 & 30th carting potatoes to the Quay

31st load of wood came

Aug. 6th Black sow pigged

" 19th Began to plough for oats.

- August 20th Loaded the Gipsy with wheat -
 " 24th Went to port via Sumner to celebrate the
 opening of the road.
 " 26. Killed a pig - 28. Sowed oats on the field
 near the pasture -
 Sep. 1st Filled the fat black sow -
 8th "Solent" came in - Albert came - went to P
 9th Went to port - 10th Returned -
 11th Killed a pakee - 14th Killed bacon pig -
 27th Black & white sows & four piglets & pigs
 Oct. 7th Pinky went Christchurch
 8th Noting what finished new field
 " 13. Sowed barley - 14 - Bindle Calad - heifer calf -
 15 - Went to Papanui for a load of firewood -
 16 - Great storm of thunder & rain -
 19th Went up to the station
 " 21st Returned home - brought down 10 heads
 " 28th Finished barley sowing -

- Nov 4th Went to the coal pits - 7th Returned with
 a ton & a quarter of coal -
 19th Went to Papanui for a load of black pine -
 12th Two loads of timber came -
 13th Jacky was killed - Tommy went -
 14th Carlo was executed -
 21st Black sow in pig
 " 23 Began to plant potatoes
 28. Finished planting potatoes -
 Dec. 4 - Sowed swedes -
 " 7 - Went up the country. Fairy fooled -
 " 13 - Returned
 " 16 - Fairy went to Lamplighter
 " 22nd 23rd 24th Casting firewood
 " 24th Fairy went to Lamplighter
 " 19th Bought Kitty at a sale
 " 28th Began to cut grass

1858

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- Jan 11th Finished carting hay
Nothing but strong No. Westons
16 Boon with white sown
16th Finished mowing swedes
20. George went up for a load of coal. 23rd Returned.
Feb. 3rd Box arrived ex "Westminster"
" 9th Began to cut wheat in the river field -
" 20th Mr. Wilson's reaping Machine came
23rd Finished cutting wheat - began
to cut Barley
25th Finished cutting the first crop
of barley -
27th Finished the first stack in the
rick-yard out of the river field
March 18. Finished carting wheat. Black sow pipped
11 pigs - Began barley carting -
April 1st Finished harvest.
April 5. Threshed barley -

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- April 14. Carted barley to the Quay.
" 16. Threshed barley at Mr. Scents.
" 20. Brought the machine across the river.
" 21. Began to thresh at Wilson's.
" 23. Mr. Earle's mare came.
" 29. Began to thresh at Allen's.
" 30. Killed two sucking pigs.
May 29. Began to feed Peter.
" 10. Brought the black sow "Judy" home. Began
crop ploughing for wheat on the new field -
" 14. Black & white sow pipped. Carted carrots home.
" 16. Lily calved. Bull calf.
" 20. Two pigs put to feed.
" 24. Began to plough the pasture.
" 29th Brindle went to Christchurch
June 7th Black sow put up to feed
8th Lily went to Christchurch
first fine day since 29th of May
a great deal of rain has fallen we cannot
get on the land -

- June 16th Killed Peter.
 " 22nd? Judy pigged 9 pigs. Bought $\frac{1}{2}$ a ton of coal from the Ferry.
 " 23. Killed a fat pig. weighed 10 stone. began to thresh at Kospituri's -
 " 28. Killed a fat pig. - 29. Finished ploughing the pasture - 30 began to sow wheat in the pasture.
 July 3rd Sent Daisy, Minnie, & Pinkie to Peter Kerr's -
 " 5th Finished sowing the pasture
 " 8. Threshed sets. 12th Finished Box arrived at "Maurmahal."
 " 17. Sowed vetches. 20th Sowed wheat for a few hours stopped the ploughing again. Land very wet - not able to sow wheat.
 " 21st 9 loads of cable came from the station for the butcher. & a knife for the farm.
 " 23rd Killed black sow. - 30 & 31st Heavy frosts later.
 Aug 1st Continued rain - no prospect of sowing more wheat. Aug 2nd Killed a pig -

- Aug 3rd George went to work on the road -
 " 6 & 7th Continued rain. Finished the setting room ceiling.
 " 16. Killed fat pig. 20. Sowed onions, eschato, early York Cabbage, Cauliflower & Radish.
 " 24. Killed fat pig. Sent home Mr. Carl's mare -
 " Sep. 3rd Killed fat pig -
 " 6th Went to plough - 8. Sowed wheat on potato land -
 " 15th Ploughing Match -
 " 16. Finished sowing wheat on potato land. ^{with very} wet.
 " 18. Bought a new mare.
 " 20th "Madney" came. 21st "Zealandia" came in.
 " ~~24th~~ 24th "Doughty" started to Parish's house
 " 25th Betty Ditter
 " Nov 2nd finished sowing sets
 " 5th sowed peas
 " 6th finished ploughing bealy land

- Nov. 3th Sowed barley, land very dry -
 10th Carting manure on potatoes same
 12th Began to plant potatoes
 13th Sowed carrots 15th "Regina" came
 12th "Doughty" to Parish's Horse
 3th "Fairy" to "Skeleton"
 20. Finished sowing potatoes.
 23. "Indiana" came in.
 24. Christina Aldridge came.
 Dec. 13th Went up the country - 17. Returned - 20. Rodney
 - 21st Began to cut grass - (went
 .. 26th September mail came -

January 1859

- January 12. Finished haymaking -
 - 18. Ducks hatched - last hood -
 - 24. Cut Red Denton's wheat -
 - 25th English mail by "Salsette" came -
 - 28. Killed a pig -
 Feb. 5. Bought "Lion" at a sale.
 - 7. Began to cut wheat in the pasture.
 Mar. 9th Bessie calved sheep
 " 21st Lily calved sheep
 21st 22nd Cut Popster's wheat
 22nd Finished cutting oats at home
 23rd Carting oats
 25th Went into Port by the summer coach
 to ~~home~~ ready for the "Regina."
 28th Cutting wheat
 29th "Regina" sailed for London - Mr. L. J. Partridge
 31st Finished cutting oats sailed in her last voyage with two children - Hastings
 and Fanny, returned
 1860 with three - Mary
 Apr. 10th Began to cut barley

- Apr. 11th Took a letter to Fanny for "old woman"
 " 20th Lilly cow in calf to Patrick's Bull
 May 20th Letter to Fanny
 " 23th Do. Do.
 June 9th Finished sowing the 5th acre piece the
 first wheat we have sown beautiful
 weather for it
 10th began to plough second time for wheat
 in the pasture
 25th Finished sowing in pasture
 27th Sowing grass seeds
 11th posted letter to Fanny
 13th Bob came
 July 21st Tinky calved bull calf
 7th Letter to Fanny
 27th Do. Do.
 Aug. 13th Finished wheat sowing the last
 at Wilson. Went rain badly

- Aug. 16th Began to plough for oats very
 dry
 Sept 12 Sowed oats
 " 16th Finished sowing oats at Wilson's
 " 17th A nice shower the first rain we
 have had for a long time
 18th Three hours nice rain
 Oct. 2nd Betty foaled
 16th Betty to Patrick's horse
 Nov. 1st Finished ploughing in barley
 2nd planted O. D. L. potatoes
 Doughty to Patrick's horse
 22nd Doughty to Patrick's horse
 18th Jan.

1860 January

- 24th commenced cutting wheat in the pasture
A. Denton's piece
- 25th cutting wheat in the pasture with
the Machine. Mowing oats at Wilsons
- 26th cutting wheat in the pasture with
the Machine
- 28th Finished cutting the 5 acre
piece of wheat
- 30th cutting wheat in A. Denton's field
- 31st Finished - - - - -
- Feb. 1st cutting oats in the morning
cut for Charlie in the afternoon
- 2nd Finished for Charlie
cutting peas
- 3rd carting wheat in the pasture
- 4th Rather showery did ^{not} cut
- 5th Brandt calved, bull calf

- Feb 6th carting wheat in the pasture
- 7th Finished the stack with red wheat
from A. Denton field. aft. cut wheat
for H. King & began to cut in
the gully field -
- 8th Finished cutting in the gully field
- 9th carting in A. Denton's field
- 10th cut wheat at Wilson after carting
in the 5 acre field -
- 11th Finished carting in the 5 acre field
- 9th Lyddy calved bull calf -
- 13th Blew a gale of wind from the
S. E. not to work till evening carted
a few oats from Wilsons -
- 14th carted oats from Wilson in the morning,
finished cutting wheat at Wilson - the
wind yesterday did much damage to the
ripe grain -

- Feb 15th Cutting oats on the home farm
 16th Finished cutting oats at home
 17th Carting wheat on A Dentons piece
 & some from the Island farm -
 18th Wet morning cleared afternoon
 20th Monday - Thrusting wht off the 5 acre field
 21th Do Do Do
 22nd Finished Do Do - heavy
 thunder storm in the evening
 27th English mail came
 24th Carted barley at Wilson
 March 3rd Finished carting wheat
 5th Carting oats
 6th Finished carting oats
 7th Thrusting at Charlie's. drove
 into park by the summer road -
 saw pigged to pigs
 9th Returned from park. Finishing
 thrusting at Charlie's

- March 10th Carting wheat to the quay
 for Charlie
 12th Carting barley to Kilnuck for
 Charlie
 10th Liffly to bull
 13th Carting barley
 15th Finished carting barley which
 concludes the harvest
 16th Thrusting barley at Wilson's
 17th Thrusting oats at Wilson's
 " Thrusting barley, sowing &
 ploughing stubble to the end of the
 month
 The roan heifer in calf to Tiger some
 time this month
 April 20th Fine weather up to this time, wet
 day on Sunday 14th
 9th "oll' Mite" came

- May 10th Threshed a stack of white wheat
for seed
- Sowed white wheat 12th Load of white wheat to Mill
- 14th Do Do Do
- .. Went up to the Station to
board 4c.
- 15th Load of firewood for Charles
- 19th Returned from the Station
brought down 5 hievers, sold
one to Chismall
- 21st Sowed grass seed on the white wheat
English mail arrived also two
ships from England with bulls
- 23rd Killed the white sow
- 25th Sowed red wheat in the Gully field.
- 31st Found American on the apples trees
killed them over with oil.
- June 1st Finished ploughing G. Denton's
field

- June Promised to cut W. Simsdale corn
for him next harvest.
- .. Plenty of rain from the N.E.
- 4th Brunsden, Wilkinson and myself
settled arbitration at Gardlands.
- 6th Sowed four acres of white wheat
in large field.
- 7th Threshed out a stack of red wheat
for seed.
- 9th Sold all the wheat to Messrs. Dalgetty
Buckley & Co for 7/.
- 15th - 16th Sowed G. Denton's field with
wheat - began to plough at Wilson's
for wheat - a good deal of rain all the
week.
- 18th Wet nearly all day - cleaning up the
yard
- 21st Sowed the 5 acres with wheat.

13th June14th Pinky calved. bull calf

25th Began to thresh wheat for Dalketty
Buckley & Co stopped in about two
hours by heavy rain from the S. W.
Week ending June 30th a good deal of rain
threshed three days this week.

July 7th Heavy rain from the S. W. this
week threshed three days

9th Threshed a stack of oats in
Arthur Denton's field

17th Finished threshing wheat -
a great of heavy rain. plenty of
water on the land -

18th Sowed wheat at Wilsons

"Pinky" in calf second week in
July

July

22nd & 23rd The heaviest fall of snow we have
seen in Cantabrigia -

August 2nd Finished threshing wheat.

July 30th "Nancy" (heifer) calved bull calf

Aug. 31st Brown heifer calved bull calf

30th Shipped 206 bags wht. on board
the "Ocean Queen" -

" Ploughing for wheat on clover ley

1859

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Dec. "Prindle Cow", calved bull calf

1861

Jan. 18th Began Harvest

Feb 4th carted first wheat stack

1861

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October - About the 20th Heifer
from the station calved kept for Mary

27th sow pigged 10 pigs, one died

Nov. 3rd "Jezebel" foaled filly foal.

" 4th "Pitty" foaled horse foal -

" 9th "Nancy" calved a heifer -

" 12th "Jezebel" to Parish's horse

" 14th Finished potatoe planting

" 21st "Jezebel" to Parish's horse

" 23rd Bought heifer for Mary

" 25th Shut up pasture for mowing

1862

Jan. 2nd Deal went to the Station
13th Hoan went Dittor
21st John went Dittor

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EARLY CANTERBURY RUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE PRESS."
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.
Hororata, July 21st, 1924.

CORRECTIONS.

Homebrook (not Holmbrook).—Gladstone Baines was a partner as well as manager for C. J. Bridge. They bought from Twiggs in 1851. Baines did not remain very long in New Zealand, but sold his share to Bridge and returned to England. Bridge freeholded 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 J. R. Campbell. Campbell was granted an extended lease until 1900, 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 63 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. Blunden's present homestead on the downs above. Higgins remained at Tara in partnership with the Murphys until the late 'eighties.

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Homebrook Station

July 21st 1862

Bullock dray went to Christchurch
Mr. Cooper called - Mr. Read stopped
the night - killed a half wild sow

- 22nd Began the fowls house
Mr. Read left

- 23rd Mr. Ell and Mr. Hart's man
came after cattle - they had lost
their way and had been out all
night - We went all through the
cattle - killed a wild boar coming home

24th

Deal went with Mr. Ell to Christchurch
with cattle -

25th The pigs are killing the lambs

went after them - got in a sow with
seven pigs and eight others -
Moses Stone and Phillips came after stray
cattle of the Archdeacon's

26th Very wet all day

27th Cleared up

28th Thatching fowls house - John
came from Christchurch with coal, flour
& fowls - brought letters from England

29th Deal came from Christchurch, brought
up Kitty and the colt - John went to
plough.

30th John ploughing - land very wet
Mr. Flower had a bull.

July 31st Went for scrub - heavy rain in
the afternoon

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

2nd Cleared up - we have lost a great
many lambs from the rain & cold

Mr. Dunford & Bayhurst came after
Mr. Gibsons cattle. they could not have
them to day - killed a pig

3rd Sunday. fine day - took the children
for a drive towards Black Hill -

4th Dale met Mr. Ell on the run to deliver
bullocks. Mr. Giggs took his black bullock
away. Mr. Bayhurst & Mr. Dunford
left here - Collyer went to Christchurch

to help with the cattle - Went to Mr. Harts for porks brought nine large porks -

3th Mr. Hayhurst took his cattle away four steers & four cows, one calf not banded and one calf, band not visible. I am to keep a calf banded & I instead -

6th Carpenter & all of us repairing stockyard -

7th Killed a bullock. fine day but cold

8th Sent half the bullock to Gibson John went to plough. - Mr. & Miss Friday called -

9th Went for scrub. Showery cold weather all the week - Culliver not come back - went after the sheep

10th Sunday - Showery and cold Gibson's men came

11th Rather wet. Working at stockyard and calves house -

12th Killed a bullock, half for Mr. Friday Mr. Ell came for Mr. Woodwards billow

13th Cut up the bullock, sent away a quarter to Gibson -

14th Fine weather, went to Mr. Lee's sent for scrub and cabbage trees -

15th Left for Churchchurch with the bullock's & horse drag. Riggs went to drive the horses went as far as Wredens -

16th Engaged Newton at Wredens as Shepherd went on to Churchchurch

Aug. 17th Went to Ferry road church, dined
with Mr. Williams.

18th John Weston Messrs. Matthias & Phillips
came for cattle. Slept in the men's warren
by themselves which they set on fire. flames
discovered at half past twelve. everything
burned including carpenter's tools.

19th Loaded horse dray in Christchurch.

20th Mr. D. Matthias came from the
Station to tell me of the fire. Started
the drays. left myself by the mail
in the evening.

21st Went on to Gigg's per mail. "Susan" and
Brindle calved.

22nd Reached home

23rd Planted trees in the garden

24th Fanny and Bartling's went to service

at Mr. Ferndale's

25th Wedding - "Sophy" calved - found vetters

26th Killed a bullock.

28th, 27th Gardening - went for scrub

29th Went to Mr. Ferndale's - took a
quarter of beef.

30th Dale went to Gigg's for our letters

31st Sunday - read the service

Sept 1st John started to Christchurch
with the horses - cows calving fast
began to plant a few potatoes

1862

Sept 2nd Set fire to the land on the other side the creek - a very large fire all day and night - had to move the sheep in the evening from the fire in a gent. of sleep. Wright, Robertson & Duncanson came to buy cattle -

3rd Gardening, very drying weather - have got all the baskets in a basket -

4th Gardening - put in 12 doz Blk. Currant trees - have sown onion, lettuce, cabbage, turnips &c

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

6th John and Newton went to the Pakia for firing did not get it very good -
7th Sunday - John told he was going to leave, wants higher wages - got the gold fever -

8th Left for Christchurch - Flowers came for a bullock - it died in being driven to the stockyard -

9th on arriving in town heard Deal's father was dead - sent to station for him -

10th Deal came down - engaged Fleming -

12th My day and Brown left for the station with timber -

Sept. 13th Deal and I left Christchurch at
2 o'clock, very dark when we got to "Giggys"

14th Reached home

15th Killed a cow C.B. bound arrow
building a house for the mrs. John left
Sat. 20th Have been building Mrs. house
and shop yard all the week.

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

Monday - Began to brand Mr. Coyer
and Brunsden came

Tuesday 23rd & Wednesday - branding

Thursday H. Stroud's mare found
drowned in the creek

Friday 26th cut & tailed the lambs

Ewes not done lambing yet a great
many ewes short - J. Smith left
with Mr. Willis' cattle

Saturday 27th Mustered the cattle No 517
heavy N. Westus all the week.

Monday 29th Branded some calves

Tuesday 30th Went to Mr. Ferdeys
after some Rams not across
Newton left -

Wednesday Oct 1st Blew a gale of wind

Thursday - Went for scrub

Friday 3rd Mr. Washbourne came
Setcliffe cattle - Went to Mr. Ferdeys
over to night to cross the Rams

147

Sunday 5th. Mr. Cator came with a note from Mr. Brunson about the cattle
6th Killed a bullock. Howard stopped to help us

7th Mr. Cator came to look at the cattle drove down to the wool-sheds - he is to come again to look at them

8th Mr. Inwood and two sons came - went round their land with them -

10th Vicary with the dray came from Christchurch brought me a new man -

11th Vicary at work at the dairy all the roof fell in. A nice ruin

10th Brought home 10 lambs from Mr. Feudays put them in the flock

12th Sunday - Fine day took the sheep round the scrub towards Mr. Lins

148

13th Began to build a dairy - Mr. Woodward came up in the evening a nice ruin all night

14th Sent Flemming with the bullocks to Christchurch for coal & timber - Mr. Simonsen came to cut the roof - bought "Spot" from Mr. Woodward - Vickary began to calves paddock -

15th 20th Fanny, Georgie & I went to Christchurch

28th Came back from Christchurch -

29th Began the fence at cabbage tree hill

Nov. 7th Brought "Tiger" into the bullocks

" 8th Sold the cattle to Giggis £7.5 per head

1862

Nov. 10th Began to make cheese. sent
Mr. Hart Doughty & the Dog cart to go
to the Church - took the sheep to
Mr. Gyers - Mr. Harper came and
stopped all night -

11th Shearing the sheep

12th Brought the sheep home 494 Ewes
49 lambs 221 lambs

14th sowed carrots & turnips began to
plant potatoes in the field -

1862

Nov. 17th "Filly" foaled -
" Took Mary & Marry to Christchurch
Dec. 15th Deal left
19th Fanny & Marry went to Christchurch
20th came back
Nov. 14th - Filly in foal to "King Fergus"

1863

Jan. 1st ~~Filly~~ "Filly" in foal to "King Fergus"
" W. Stroud came
10th Carpenter came
5th "Charlie" fell in the ditch
23rd 120 Wethers bought from Mr. Dyer
came
Feb 5th 200 Ewe lambs bought from
Mr. Dunford came
" 2nd Mr. & Mrs. Cooks came
4th Began to brand
12th Mustered the cattle

Dec. 23rd Delivered to Mr. Brown 1 bullock
 At previously sold to Goggs and stayed
 here - Mr. Flowers sent for a bullock
 branded D. N. R. bought from Hunt
 butcher. did not get it - bullock then
 D. N. R. - R. off R. -

1863

Feb. 18th Delivered Mr. Baines' cattle
 to Mr. Henley 35 in number three
 stars came back same day
 24th Fleming returned from Christchurch,
 brought 2 tons coal & chert tea -
 Mr. Henley came after stray cattle
 of Mr. Baines only three returned
 which they did not take away -
 25th Mr. Sawood sent up 700 sheep
 I moved my to the back of the house
 a showery day the first rain of any
 importance for months -
 27th Fanny & Mary went to Christchurch
 March 6th Fleming returned with
 bullock dray. 2 cwt. of sugar 1 cwt. soap
 15 cwt. of coal -
 March 24th Mr. Buchanan & Davidson
 left Christchurch to look at the cattle

They returned on Friday 6th I offered the cattle to them at £7¹⁰ which they refused - supposed they had given the cattle up

Mon 11th Messrs Buchanan & Davidson came 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 went to Christchurch with the bullock crew - deliver a bullock to Mr. Flowers at the "Rakiaia"

18th Delivered stony cattle to Washburne and the 9th cattle to Mr. Hooper for Mr. Stace - began to plough with the horses

19th Mr. Eraser came up to look at the cattle

April 1st Sold the cattle to Mr. C. Newton for £7⁵ - per head

2nd Brought up Mr. Scott and Hastings from school -

3rd Deal came back

6th Very wet all day the first heavy rain since August last

7th Fleming arrived with the dray with 2 tons of coals and a cask sugar

9th Delivered 72 head cattle to Mr. Newton "Jimmie" label

11th Ploughing with the bullocks

13th Ploughing - Bob went away - went -

to the Pakia with cheese -

14th Deal, Mary, Hastings & Allan Scott
went to Churchchurch - Ploughing
sowed rams -

June 26th Gardener came to work

" 25th began to cut and tail the lambs

" 26th Finish better better

" 29th Deal left with Mr Bowley's
cattle

" 30th Pat came

July 1st Pat and the Gardener
mending fence by cabbage tree hill

Aug 5th Received 7 Rams from Mr Inwood
from Mr Lee -

" 10th Finished sowing oats & grass seed
in the paddock -

11th Planted a few early potatoes -

15th Scarified calves paddock and sowed
it with seeds

14th Very cold with sleet & hail the
worst day we have had this winter

17th Went to the Pakia and slept
all night -

19 sowed parsnips & onions -

28th Went to Churchchurch with
Albert -

Sept 1st Returned

" 5th Killed a bullock

" 7th Sowed three bushells
wheat with grass seeds

1863

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- Sept. 10th Sowed 3 bushells field peas -
 11th planted early potatoes in the field
 13th Ploughed in a few carrots -
 22nd Mended all the gaps in the fence
 at cabbage tree hill drove away
 Mr. Smith's cattle
 23rd 75 head Mr. Smith's cattle inside,
 the fence all broken down again -
 26th 25 head near the stockyard & Flomming
 put them out - In the evening another
 mob inside. the shepherd put them
 out with his dog -

158

Memorandum of
 Mr. Minchin's sheep

- Oct. 14. Deal first saw the sheep, did
 not know to whom they belonged, could
 see no brand -
 24th told Mr. Jenkins about them he
 said they Mr. Minchin's
 Nov 5th Deal saw them again by Jenkins
 fence looking worse told Minchin
 that they were scabby, he denied
 it
 6th Sunday - went with Edw. & John
 to look for the sheep, they were moved
 saw Minchin to I heard they were
 scabby, he said he was not aware of it
 21st Amb Deal to find out what brand
 they had - they were shown but
 no brand

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1864

August 17th John Lowan went to "Giggs"
for a hour

18th Began to thresh oats. long mowed
sow in pig

22nd Finished threshing

23rd Drying oats 42 bags good corn

24th Sowed peas. rain began

25th 26th 27th heavy rain with snow & hail

28th Hound up. "Molly" calved

Sept 1st Went to road board meeting

Hound ~~start~~ started to Christchurch with
the bullocks

Sept. 3rd Sowed first seeds in the garden
lettuce, radishes &c - Heavy rain all night

Sept 4th Sunday rain all day -

5th Hared up land very wet
breaking up with both teams

6th Killed two sheep. "Ross" calved

8th Sowed sowed peas & beans
in the garden

9th Hound returned from Christchurch
with a ton of coal for me

12th Fine drying weather. began to
sow oats on new land one ploughing

13th & 14th Finished sowing 20 acres oats

13th the Sneydells came & dined

14th Cressy fenced the pigs in cut
their noses - Nancy calved

16th All hands getting topicks off
the oat land -

17th Sowed small seeds on the wheat
in the paddock. Mr. Dale came to
enquire for oats. have got none -
Cressy finished fencing ~~parade~~
measured up

20th Went to Churchchurch on the
dray by the new road -

23rd Returned from Churchchurch with
Hastings by the mail the dray
returned with 2 tons flour, tea &

two bags sugar -

26th Cut & tailed lambs at home
Fixed the position of Church with Eley

27th Cut & tailed lambs at Mr. Byers
"Dairy" calved

28th Rolling oats & wheat. sowed onions
leeks &c

29th Finished rolling busy gardening
sowed parsnips

Oct. 31st Hastings went to school
by the mail

7th Propus's cow Hannah calved
kiper calf.

9th The Bishop's half service here

- a wet afternoon very few people
 Kati's baby born
- 10th sowing peas in the orchard
 a policeman came here from Xchurch
 about green herbs & dogs - sowing
 peas & carrots up to Thursday
- 14th Killed a low "maggie"
- 15th Mr. Lawrence paid us a visit
 Mack's boat went away without leave
- 17th Began to plough in potatoes
 cut first green oats for the horses
- 18th 19th 20th sowing carrots against the post
 turned "Blossom" out, near foaling
- 24th sent the Bullock Dray to
 the river bed for firing. Went to

- Mr. Lewis agreed to have 15 half bred
 Southdowns, same lambs -
- 25th The bullock & horse drays
 started to the Stowai for coal
- 27th The drays returned with
 4½ tons of coals -
- Nov. 1st Went to the road board
 instructed 12 ducks -
- 2nd went to the Makai's with
 cheese & butter. Missed the "King Fergus"
 lot
- 3rd Robert Jackson paid us a
 visit looking for land.

Nov. 7th Went to Mr. Lyers about
the shearing - Deal & Edward went
on to the peninsula to look for the
colt, returned same day without him.

10th Began to fence by the creek in
the back yard

12th John Lowan went to the
Bahia with butter. Brought ^{two}
sugar & ^{two} rice

14th Albert began to clear creek

15th Nice rain all morning

16th "Kitty" foaled horse foal. Dray
went to Christchurch took Mary
& Elizabeths -

Nov. 17th Found nine Ewes & one lamb
in Mr. Inwood flock.

19th The dray returned from Christchurch

20th Sunday. Messrs. Filch & Dayward
came in the evening to say that they
had found a shear sheep in their flock
at Akaby & supposed to be one of Mr. Inwood's
"Blossom" foaled colt -

21st Went to see the sheep at Messrs.
F. & D. no brand earmark seen ear
punch hole with slit to it, off ear
piece off the top - nice rain nearly all
day -

22nd Rain all last night

23rd Deal found a shorn sheep

in the flock also Mr. Bryce one
& two of Mr. Lee's, shut them up
to wait for the Inspector.

24th Sowing taraxacum.

25th Deal went to "jigs" for Mary,
& Ann Horn. Sent Betty to school
came back.

26th Mr. Feuday came to talk about
these unbranded sheep.

28th Hung the gate at the back
of the house.

29th Putting up the wire fence across
the creek - rain at night.

30th The Inspector of Sheep came
the sheep I found & that of Mr. Feuday's
pronounced clean & finished wire fence.

Dec. 9th Mr. Feuday branding lambs
went there found 13 sheep of mine there
the early part of the month finished
breaking up. Parting manure out of
yards. began to make cheese & turned
the calves out.

5th Brought Mr. Bryce's bull into the
mob.

12th First sow pigged. four sows
have pigged 37 pigs up to the 19th.

15th Day went to Churchchurch
with Mary. R. & J. Craig - began to
cut grass for seed.

Dec. 17th Dray returned from Christch.
Hastings came home

19th Hoeing turnips - cutting grass
Took tea at Mr. Lee's

20th Began to snow grass in home
paddock

1865

March 16th Delivered 400 sheep to
Mr. Warrington

1865

Feb 13th Brought home 15th half bush
sams from Mr. Lee's - also Mr. Lee's beer
March 10th

Margaret MacLellan came
29th Fanny, myself & Mary went
to Christchurch

April 7th Returned from Christchurch
with Hastings

24th Took Hastings back to school
rained all the way -

26th Left Christchurch roads very bad
got into the dark stopped at Lee's all
night - got home next morning

28th Delivered 50 bush oats to Mr. Lee

29th Very wet - Election for the Pakeia district Stewart returned

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 for sowing - papering the dining room during the week -

8th Cleared up meeting of the roads board - Deal & J. Lowan began to fence drying grounds in

9th Tramped up half ton of hay for Mr. Lee got "Prince Fergus" into the paddock -

10th Began to thresh part of the oat stack in the stack yard rather wet -

"Fancy" calf found drowned in the creek in the small paddock -

11th Finished the oat stack in the yard put 27 bags dry oats in the ware about 13 bags damp - Mr. Dale came to order hay & butter - heavy rain in the evening

12th Too wet to thresh Tramped 24 cwt. of hay for the Pakeia fencing in the drying ground papering the nursery - Received English letters

May 13th Deal went to the Bahua
with hay &c. killed a pig - sent Mr. Lee
to his home. got brought back the
one Mr. Lee gave me -

May 14th Sunday. Fine - read prayers -
gave notice of alteration of time of service
to 12 o'clock - received a letter from Mr. Dwyer
in London saying we might expect a
clergyman out in September -

15th Fencing in the drying ground
Tom from Popes & more at work. Set
down the threshing machine. Fine drying
day -

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

drying ground

May 17th Threshing - fine day, wind N.W.
rather too much of it - got a man from
Mr. Smith's to help. Stack very dry

18th Began to thresh, cracked the horse
wheel of the machine in two places
which stopped our work - delivered
51 bush. oats to Mr. Smith - John
Lowan went. Huntchurch for the
Havant per "Greyhound" - took with
31 sheepskins & 15 cheeses for Kisser,

19th Delivered Carston's oats 54 bush.
Deal took a load of straw to the
Bahua - J. Weaver's came heavy
rain in the evening - "Phenix" calved
keeper calf - Blackley took his colt away

May 20th Heavy rain last night - very cold
 part hills covered with snow & killed
 a pig - Edward breaking up - Emma Farmer
 arrived about 9 o'clock at night.

" 21st Fine day but very cold - First
 day of morning service -

" 22nd Deal left - J. Cowan began to
 break up with "Doughty" & "Blodson"
 began ^{the} 12 pilons & 12 the currents from Rivers

23rd Fine but very cold. D. Mowhead
 took his colt away - Mary went away

24th Turning of the first rod of the S.
 Railway, ball after - a very cold day
 Deal started to the coal pits, ^{with a pig}

25th Fine day, rain every night - land

very wet -

26th Deal returned from the coal pits
 brought 50 frosts & rails -

27th We received our English letter
 Sir C. Hastings much better -

J. Weavers began to set the sheep tank -
 Moore's child was buried in the church-
 yard -

28th Sunday, fine. Mr. Lee read the
 service -

29th Fine & drying, the land drying
 fast

30th Delivered Mr. Warrington's sheep

May 31st Began to sow wheat
land in good order, very fine warm
day - drove Fanny & the children
to Mr. Lee's. Wilkey took John man away

June 1st Some rain last night
showery this morning - sowed
wheat in the afternoon - sheep on
the oats

June 2nd Finished sowing wheat

3rd Sowed a few oats - killed
a pig - took up the horse works to
Mr. Andrews to go to town to be
repaired -

4th Sunday - Fine day - small
black sow pigged 6 pigs -

June 5th Harrowing wheat - land
rather wet -

6th Finished harrowing wheat
fat black sow pigged 6 pigs
John began to take up potatoes very
fine day

7th Making a sea-kale bed

8th Another fat sow pigged out all
her young ones - very cold frosty mornings
began to give the horses hay & carrots

9th & 10th Two ewes lambed one double
went to practice at the church with
Mr. Badley

11th Sunday - Mr. Badley played the

harmonium - A sou' wester came on in the afternoon - a bad night - lost two lambs

12th Very sharp frost - ^{13th} went to Mr. Lyles for some fat for candles had 40 lbs

13th Put a man on to dig potatoes

14th Killed a small pig - Ewes lambing very slowly

15th Board board meeting - very fine weather frosty mornings

16th J. Cowan took "Prince" to the Schuyler for Auctions

17th Began to plough for oats against the top fence of Pa. Right - ploughed out potatoes - Dale's team came for hay & straw

18th Sunday - Fanny & Miss F. Lyles played the harmonium -

19th Fine drying day, no frost - good weather for the lambs - carting potatoes off the land

20th 21 - cold frosty weather getting potatoes up

22nd Sou' wester all day - Mr. Lee had a son born - Began 137 lbs. sugar

23rd a large bag of flour in each bin - last night wet & cold - lost 4 lambs

June 24th covered over & fenced in the
Sheep tank - a No' Wester burnt
some lands

25th Still a No' Wester 30 lambs
lost night

26th Took a team to the lake for
timber - board & scantling 14^{ft}
sawn posts 2^{ft} per hundred, wood
No' West - lambs doing well

27th very fine weather - Hanging a
gate on Jollie's road.

28th very fine - ploughing on the land
for oats - Skilling took 4 pigs & 3...

29th began to build stable

30th cold rain, all day - cleared at night
Blow hard - lost 4 lambs & one ewe

July 1st Fine day, very cold - had
board meeting - J. Cowan went
to the Lake for timber -

2nd Sunday Very cold

3rd Andrews brought the horse
works of the machine up

4th Began to Thrush

5th Thrashed all day a. N. Wester
Mr. Medcalf came to buy fat
bullocks of the West coast -

July 6th Finished threshing - about
92 bags - thunder & lightning at night
a very bad night - a man killed by
lightning in Christchurch.

7th Stormy day - took a few lambs

8th Fine day - Edward recommenced
breaking up. delivered oats to Messrs Smith
& Moorhead & potatoes to Mr. Warrington
& Witham

9th Read prayers - Mr. Lee not returned
from town

10th Began to thatch the new stable

11th Very hard frost - gave John Craig
notice to leave

12th Drawing straw for stable

13th Pulled down turf wall in the
stable - set out fence with Moore
a sow pigged 10 -

14th Showery day - two sows pigged
11 & 12 pigs - killed the cow "Spot"
not in calf -

15th Showery day - had a sow with
gentlings

16th Sunday very wet day -
no service -

17th Set out the fence from Inwood's
to Bouley's corner.

187

July 18th Put a man on drawing
straw for stable Took account of
cubs for feed 49 bags

22nd At work all week at the stable
fine weather sold John Milnall some
& six pigs - sharp frost two last
mornings -

24th Went to Christchurch with
Hastings. stopped at Mr. Wilson all
night - the dray went down

25th Wet all day

26th Bad weather still

27th The dray left town with flour
I left for Mr. Wilson in the evening

188

28th Fine morning very hard frost
Miss Wilson & I left at about nine
arrived at Donelbrook at six
lost 30 lambs this week from the cold
31st Delivered Gibson's mare again
got "Prince Fergus" in

August 1st Road board meeting getting
remainder of Turnips & carrots in

2nd J. Cowan went to Morris with
flour & potatoes -

3rd Two teams went on ploughing
out land, stormy cold weather

6th Cold wet Sunday, no service

7th Deal had the bullocks three

days casting timber from the lake

8th Sent to the Rakai for firing

12th N. Wester very fine - hard frost
all the week

13th Fine Sunday

15th Finished crop ploughing for oats
took up the last of the carrots
Lowan began to use Hornsby's plough

16th Breaking up behind the house

17th Began to thresh the last oat
stack. Very sharp frosts every morning

August 18th Threshing oats -

19th Showery all morning - three of
us finished the stack - The Bishop
of Christchurch came -

20th The church was consecrated
very fine day -

21st Miss E. Ayer was married -
Mrs Lees & Mrs Amwood's babies christened
very fine weather -

22nd Very hard frost - Lowan bent
the head of the new plough -

23rd & 24th Went on to the island
for periwinkle

191

Aug. 26th Sold the working bullocks
to Mr. Bealey for £110

27th Wet Sunday

28th Leicester sows stayed into
Mr. Coyer's flock

29th Began to sow oats 2½ bush

30th Went to Mr. Emqvett's
pound one of Mr. Friday's sheep scabby
~~31st~~ in the flock secured it & yarded
my own

Turned Leicester sows into the flock

31st Dined at Mr. Coyer's

Sept. 1st Meeting road board Bob
began work.

192

Sept. 2nd J. Lowan to the lake for
firewood. Edward went to Leicester
for the plough.

3rd Sunday - wet in the morning
cleared up had service -

4th Preparing for clipping - bullock
150 gallons of stuff all tobacco

5th Dipped the sheep in the morning
began to sow oats on the once
ploughed land - planted the first
potatoes in the garden

6th Very wet night - rained all morning
cleared at noon. Mr. & Mrs. Warrington
& Mr. Lee dined with us. Mowing and
harrowing oats

193

Sept 7th Finished sowing oats
for the season

8th Took Miss Wilson to the river
to visit Mr. Ross who did not make
his appearance. Drove her back again.

9th Showery & cold finished harrowing
in oats

10th Met Sunday - Mr. Ross came
for Miss Wilson. - reported the "Tucker" in

11th Working in the garden -

12th J. being left for Church - false
report about the "Tucker"

13th Sowed the first peas in the

194

garden - finished harrowing the oat stubble

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

15th Clearing 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 - P. Kelly
got drunk with beer out of the store
made a row all afternoon -

18th Sent Kelly away. obliged to
turn down horses out - having no
one look after the sheep

195
19th Move began the new sheep
yards

20th R. Selby came back early in
the morning drunk. Mr. Lee came
& convicted him. I forgave him again
on his promising to leave the place -
went to Sugar Loaf for sugar

21st Sowed onions

22nd Went to the Selwyn for Hastings
"Molly" calved bull -

23rd Dipped the sheep the second time
"Lally" calved heifer - Turned the
calving cows into the paddock -
sent Mr. Coyer's bull away

196
24th Fine Sunday had service

25th Tom from Propper's came to work -
Louisa went for Mr. Coyer's robes -
Edward went for coal -

26th "Dirty" calved bull calf

27th Edward came home with
35 cwt of coal

28th Edward took potatoes to Lorton
sowed some onions

29th Edward took potatoes to Steels
& Mutton's - sowed beets saw a
strawberry blossom

30th Finished sowing wheat & grass Tom
went away

197

October 1st Sunday read prayers

2nd Edward went for coals - road board meeting - went to Christchurch

3rd Went to the barnack - engaged James Craig & wife

5th Came home, brought the baigs

7th Had the young cattle in the stockyard - sold Cowan 3 head Mr. Bluett came up -

8th Mr. Bluett read the notice

9th Emma left - J. Cowan took the day to Christchurch

198

10th a nice rain - George Mangin cut two colts

11th Mr. Holdernuff inspected the sheep all right

12th Mr. Garland man began to work in the garden - Cowan came back from town

15th Sunday Mr. Bluett officiated at 2 past three

16th Began to cut & tail the lambs begin to rain part in the afternoon

17th Bad night - managed to finish the lambs

199
Oct 18th Ploughing for carrots & sowing
oats

Oct 19th Ploughing in potatoes
delivered Peoples cattle.

20th Sowing barley - dibbling
mangel. Blossom forked
Revising commissioners met at Luster

27th Repaid the bay colt "punch"

29th Sunday Mr. Lawrence dined here

30th Ploughing in the potatoes with Punch
breaking up Caquin

31st Sowing barley

Nov 1st No board day no meeting

200
caught a ewe off Mr. Fuedays just
outside the gates - harrowing in barley

2nd The carpenter Button began
making gates - finished harrowing
barley. Sent Mr. Warrington a
breeder ram

3rd Planting potatoes - the ground
getting very dry -

4th Planting potatoes went to
the lake for timber the Bishop came

5th Sunday - fine

6th Sowing carrots 2 Acs to the acre
Went the lake for timber

7th J. Cowan took Blesson to
Blackie's house.

8th Sowing mangel & carrots
"Fitty" foaled - put Punch in the drag
first time

9th Robert Coyer brought his mare
Punch in the dog cart

13th Took all the family to
Christchurch - sent the cattle
to Mr Warringtons

14th Edward went to Christchurch
with the team -

18th Returned from Christchurch

20th Measured up the fencing

for more 124 chains

21st Went to look at Finchan's bull

22nd Carpenter came back - Cowan
took Blesson to Leicester.

23rd Hung sheep yard gates
picked strawberries

24th Hung the Tawmote road gate

25th Has blown a gale of wind
all week.

27th Edward took two pigs away
for Bullon went on to the lake
for timber -

Finchan's bull came about the 30th

Sowed the turnips at the end
of the month -

Dec. 1st Road board meeting

4th Edward went on breaking up.
* See opposite page.

5th Began to shear with
D. Moorhead & J. Lemmon -

8th - a nice rain stopped the shearing

HOOKER.—On December 22, at Waimui, James, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Drury Hooker; aged fifty-six years.

GORMAN.—On December 22, at his late residence, Broom Hill, Southbridge, Edward, beloved husband of Margaret Gorman; in his 87th year. R.I.P.

MURRAY.—On December 22nd, 1912, Frederick Ernest Murray, of Grassdale, third son of Frederick Charles and Bessie 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 Rangiora, and daughter of the late James Maurice Roskrige, formerly of Halswell and Mangatoki, Taranaki; aged twenty-two years. Deeply regretted.

SUMMERTON.—On December 22nd, at his residence, 423, Gloucester Street, Linwood, Thomas, eldest son of the late Thomas Summerton, of Templeton, in his sixty-seventh year.

The Press — Dec 19/12
MR EDWARD GORMAN.

One of the oldest and most respected residents of the Ellesmere 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 *Huntress*, in 1863. 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 that gentleman in laying out the township of Southbridge. After spending six years with Mr Bridge, Mr Gorman took up the land at Little Rakaiia, 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.

The Yorkshire "Post" announces the death of Mr William Morning Baines, at his residence, Bell Hall, near Naburn, York, at the age of 81. Mr Baines came of an old East Riding family, who have held the fine old Jacobean residence of Bell Hall for many generations. At quite an early age he went to New Zealand, where he remained a long time, engaged in sheep-farming. Returning to England between 30 and 40 years ago, he took up his residence at the old home of his family. Mr Baines leaves a widow and large family, several of his children being in the colonies and in India.

^{Dalles}
James Bridge, Merchant of Liverpool.
married Isabella Fletcher at the

Their children were —

1. James — Went into the Army, became Lieutenant Colonel. On retirement on half pay he lived at Cheltenham until his death, ⁽¹⁹⁰⁵⁾ and is buried there. Never married.
2. Isabella — Married the Rev. James Crofts, no issue.
3. Mary Dalles. Died unmarried.
4. Charles Joseph — The writer of the

Foregoing Diary. He came out to New Zealand in the Randolph, as a member of the Canterbury Association, therefore a Pilgrim, one of the passengers in The First Four Ships.

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

Returning to New Zealand the same year, he founded Southbridge in the Ellesmere district, and the present family of Bridge of Canterbury.

Charles Joseph Bridge died at Homebrook, ~~Southbridge~~ ^{reception} Southbridge in October 1876, as the result of an accident.

5. Clara. Married Captain Parr.

Had two sons - Walter and Claud.

Claud died young, unmarried. 1868.

Walter Parr died in 1899, leaving one child - John. The widow re-married in 1902; became Mrs Rees.

Clara - Mrs Parr, died at Cheltenham in and is buried at Clifton near Bristol.

6. Susan. Died unmarried in 1889. Buried at Clifton, near Bristol.

James ^{O'Kelly} Bridge - Liverpool
 eldest son Charles Joseph - m. Elizabeth Frances Hastings

1. Charles Hastings - Born August 31st 1855.
2. Fanny Woodlyatt - m. Henry Hugh Chapman.
 Born July 25th 1857.
- ~~3. George Fletcher.~~
3. Mary. Born October 1st 1859.
4. George Fletcher. Born February 1862.
5. Henry Walter. Born January 15th 1864.
6. Edmund Oakes. Born November 24th 1867.

Died -
March 4th 1871.

Charles Hastings Bridge. Eldest son
 of Charles Joseph Bridge of Opawha Farm
 and Homebrook. Southbridge, New
 Zealand. Born at Opawha Farm, Heathcote
 on August 31st 1855.

His godparents were his grandfather, Sir Charles
 Hastings, M. D. Worcester, England, after whom he
 was named, also his mother's sister, Mary
 Anne Hastings, and the Rev. James Wilson
 of Wilson's Road, Opawa, later Archdeacon
 of Christchurch.

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

Children of Charles Hastings and Marian Bridge.

1. Arthur Hastings. Born August 21st 1881.
2. Isabel Frances Hastings. Born October 12th 1886.
3. Margaret Hastings. Born October 6th 1891.
4. George Douglas. Stillborn. September 3rd 1894.

Arthur Hastings Bridge. Eldest child and only son of Charles Hastings and Marian Bridge. Born at Leicester 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 (his uncle) the Rev Bromley Colles Incumbent of Sydenham, and Miss Florence Cramond (W^o F. W. Mansfield of Wellington.)

Arthur Hastings Bridge married Catherine Livingston Millar of Ashbuston on January 1st 1904. The Rev G. W. Inglis. Presbyterian Minister, officiated.

Their children—

1. Alan Hastings. Born October 31st 1904. At Christ Church.
2. Gerald Hastings. Born at Christ Church on November 22nd 1911.

Isabel Frances Bridge. Born at
 Ellaugowan House, Arouside
 on October 12th 1886.

Christened at St John's Church, Latimer Square
 Christchurch, by the Rev. H. C. W. Watson,
 Incumbent.

Sponsors — Mr and Mrs A. H. Maclean, latterly
 of Omeedine, and Mrs Cross of Montreal
 Street, Christchurch, daughter of the Rev
 Archdeacon Wilson, godfather of the baby's father.

Isabel Frances Bridge was married
 to James Miller Hair of Ngamatapouri, Upper
 Waitotara, on May 6th 1908, at old St Dulles
 Church Christchurch, just before the building
 was demolished to make room for present stone
 structure. The Rev Frank Punnage, Vicar of
 Halwell, officiated, assisted by the Rev Canon
 Sedgwick, Vicar of the Parish, later Bishop
 of Waiapu.

Their Children — (of Isabel and James
 Hair) as follows —

Freda — born October 6th 1915
 Douglas — born January 2nd 1920
 Phyllis — born June 8th 1921
 Rona — born September 14th 1922
 Dorothy — born January 1926

Margaret Hastings Bridge.
 Born at Ellaugowan
 House, Arouside Christchurch, on October 6th 1891.
 Christened by the Rev. W. A. Pascoe
 at Parish Church, Arouside.
 Sponsors — Mary Anne Elizabeth Hastings, Mary Willis (May) and
 W. W. Griffin. L.R.C.P.; F.R.C.S.
 Married 1st — on May 15th 1915 — to Arnold H. Burrows,
 Temp. Captain 8th Northamptonshire, England;
 Killed in Great War March 14th 1916, on the
 Somme. Buried at Carnoy.
 Married 2nd — to Gerald Percy Betch — at Richmond,
 Surrey — London on July 30th 1921.

For their children Gerald and Prudence
 see page 223.

BANDED TOGETHER.

EARLY SETTLERS' MEETING.

PILGRIMS' ASSOCIATION BIRTH.

In the hall in which the Government of the Canterbury Province was carried on in years now far past, the first annual meeting of the newly-formed Canterbury Pilgrims' Association was held last evening. The Provincial Chambers, where much provincial history was made, was decorated with greenery for the occasion, the chamber itself and the entrance hall being a delight to the eye with its gorgeous interior set off with palms, plants, and flowers.

The body of the chamber was well filled, many obviously being early pioneers of the province. The Mayor, Mr J. A. Flesher, presided over the meeting, with him on the dais being Mr R. C. Bishop and the Rev. F. G. Brittan.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

The chairman expressed the great pleasure it gave him to preside at a meeting of an association which was about to begin remaking history. It was very fitting, the Mayor added, that on his right should be Mr R. C. Bishop, who came out on one of the First Four Ships, and on his left the Rev. F. G. Brittan. (Applause.) The speaker went on to refer to 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 arrange the anniversary celebrations, and it had been asked to go further and arrange for the formation of a Pilgrims' Association. Meetings had recently been held, and rules approved, continued Mr Flesher, and the rules had been approved by a general meeting at which there was a good attendance. The committee was asked to continue in existence until the present meeting. It had continued its work and prepared for the celebrations of Anniversary Day, the first part of which would take place on the Saturday before Sunday, December 16. A function would be held in the Botanic Gardens on the Saturday and the second part of the celebrations would be held on the Sunday.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSES.

Up to the present the association had 351 members, subscriptions amounting to £127, and that result had been achieved without any special effort being made to enrol members. The committee had arranged for three classes of members. One class would consist of pioneers who arrived in New Zealand before January 1, 1871, their children or their descendants, persons who became the husband or wife of such. Those would be ordinary members. Another class would be of those who arrived before January 1, 1854, their children or descendants, and those would be foundation members—the most honourable phase possible. The third class would be associate members, who would be people who would undertake to actively promote the objects of the association.

OBJECTS OF ASSOCIATION.

The objects of the association, continued Mr Flesher, were to promote a spirit of brotherhood and friendship among the pioneers and their descendants; to inspire and perpetuate the spirit of veneration for the pioneers in the later generations and to foster their spirit. Another was to collect the early history and perhaps later to purchase a hall in which to meet.

A Voice: Why not have this one?

The Mayor: Well that would be very fine and perhaps we might be able to get on the right side of the authorities.

Continuing, he said other objects would be to collect and preserve books, articles, and papers illustrative of the experiences of the pioneers; to collect as many records and anecdotes of early settlers as possible with a view to making records of their lives, and finally to engender a knowledge of the history of the province.

COMING CELEBRATIONS.

Referring to the coming celebrations, Mr Flesher pointed out that December 16 fell on a Sunday this year and expressed the opinion that that was very fitting in view of the great part that the Anglican Church had played in the province. It had been thought fitting that when the Anniversary Day fell on a week day, the celebrations should be held on the Saturday of the week. On this occasion the Gardens had been placed at the disposal of the association for a function for which it was proposed to make an admission fee for the general public. Members would be admitted free and it was proposed to entertain them at afternoon tea. Then a march of school children representing all primary and secondary schools

would take place, the guests of honour being placed in a convenient position. The children would thus be able to pay honour to the pioneers and it was right to instil in their minds a veneration of the pioneers to whom they owed so much. The speaker hoped that the function would be the forerunner of many a similar gathering 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 Julius would be the preacher, though he had wished some one of the pioneers to take the service, but the speaker's opinion was that it was right that the head of the Church should be in the position, for the service would be quite as memorable as that of the Canterbury College jubilee. In the afternoon a service would be held for young people at the Cathedral and there would also be an open-air service at the hospital grounds and collections would be made at each for toys and Christmas gifts for the children in orphanages, hospitals and other institutions.

What was wanted, continued the Mayor, was increased membership. A good start had been made with 350, but there was no reason why it should not be raised to 2000 or 3000. The fact that there were members in places as far away as Gore, Palmerston North and the West Coast showed that the objects of the association were appealing to many who still had regard for their native place or the place in which they had spent their early days.

A badge had been designed and the speaker hoped that members would always wear them as he also hoped that future meetings would be held in the Provincial Council Chambers. The building would remind some of days gone by and would impress on the younger members the noble traditions of the past and would help in building up a finer record of Canterbury's early days.

SUGGESTION NEGATIVED.

Mr M. J. Gresson, speaking of the rules, suggested that instead of the year 1871 being decided upon it should be 1861. He did not think either that

the constitution should provide for associate members. It should be regarded as a great honour to belong to the association and so the rule should not be widened to permit every one to join. As it was the membership would grow bigger as the descendants would be increasing in number, and so membership should be restricted to pioneers and their descendants.

The next speaker agreed that the door was being opened too wide and that membership should be restricted to pioneers and their descendants.

Mr Theo. Barker raised the point that some of the committee might come under the strictures proposed.

Mr J. O. Jameson suggested a compromise making eligibility for ordinary membership open to those who arrived earlier than January 1, 1865.

Mr Flesher pointed out that an associate member would practically be an honorary member, but he would have to undertake to work for the advancement of the association.

A speaker who said he came out in 1874 said Mr Gresson's proposal was not a liberal one. He had already joined. Another speaker who came out in 1862 said he had also enrolled, but if Mr Gresson's proposal were adopted he, too, would be ineligible.

Mr Gresson said that members who had joined on the 1871 understanding should continue as members.

The Mayor pointed out that in other centres the year was brought up one each year.

No action was taken.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected:—President, the Mayor (Mr J. A. Flesher); vice-presidents, Mr John Anderson, the Rev. F. G. Brittan, Dean Harper, Mrs John Deans, Messrs Theo. Barker, R. C. Bishop, M. J. Gresson, A. D. Dobson, G. Jameson, T. Phillips, N. Macfarlane, L. Bowen and C. P. Cox; committee, Drs J. Hight, C. Ghilton, Professor J. Shelley, Messrs H. L. Bowker, E. R. Webb, G. Hanmer, W. Johnson, R. B. Owen, J. R. Cunningham, C. Hastings Bridge, W. S. Lovell-Smith, C. Littlecot and L. B. Hart. The number will be made up to 18, further nominations being in the hands of the committee.

The first meeting of the new committee will be held in the City Council library at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

1858.

January 11th—Westminster, Westgarth, 731 tons.

March 8th—Roehampton, J. Caudler, 469 tons, 141 passengers.

July 16th—Mavis, Petherbridge, 793 tons, 221 passengers.

September 22nd—Zealandia, J. Foster, 1031 tons, 395 passengers.

November 25th—Indiana, J. McKurdy, 852 tons, 344 passengers.

1859.

January 5th—Clontarf, J. Allen, 1091 tons, 413 passengers.

January 24th—Strathallan, Williamson, 551 tons, 268 passengers. (This vessel was at Timaru January 14th landing emigrants.)

April 1st—Mystery, Matthew, 1074 tons, 381 passengers.

May 17th—Victory, H. Stephen, 379 tons.

July 6th—Margaret Rosue, Eggers, 429 tons, 11 passengers.

July 12th—Cameo, Coles, 785 tons, 281 passengers.

August 6th—Mary Ann, Ashby, 723 tons, 251 passengers.

September 14th—Creswell, Bennett, 574 tons.

October 13th—Cashmere, 640 tons.

October 28th—Catherine Pemberton, Hearn, 320 tons.

November 15th—Zealandia, Foster, 1031 tons, 360 passengers.

December 6th—Regina, 676 tons, 286 passengers.

1860.

January 28th—Roman Empire, 793 tons.

January 31st—Robert Small, 722 tons, 182 passengers.

February—Ambrose, Parsons, 437 tons, 85 passengers.

May 1st—John Lawson, Bell, 293 tons, 8 passengers.

May 19th—Clontarf, Barclay, 1091 tons, 354 passengers.

May—Gahangue, 735 tons, 226 passengers.

May 23rd—Elizabeth, 294 tons.

August 23rd—William Miles, Lilley, 1104 tons, 330 passengers.

September 14th—Chapman, Hartland, 750 tons.

December 3rd—Matoaka, Stevens, 1093 tons, 325 passengers.

December 12th—Kohinoor, McNab, 371 tons, 4 passengers.

December 18th—Harwood, Forsyth, 462 tons, 34 passengers.

The elder daughter and second child of
Charles Joseph Bridge - Fanny Woodlyatt -
married on May 15th 1878 -

Henry Hugh Chapman -

Son of a London Physician, honorary Physician
to the Duchess of Kent.

Their only child, Mary Chapman, was born
on May 20th 1880 and died on January
1881¹⁸⁸¹. Buried in family plot in St James'
Churchyard, Southbridge.

Fanny Woodlyatt Chapman died on the
12th of November 1884. at Dampiers Bay,
N. Lyttelton, and is buried at Southbridge
in St James' Churchyard - near her father,
husband, and child.

Henry Hugh Chapman died at Dampiers
Bay, 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.

The ^{third child and second} daughter of Charles Joseph Bridge was born at Malvern, England on October 1st 1859. She married William Gordon Rutherford on October 25th 1881 at St James Church, Southbridge. Her husband was son of the late Lieut. Col. Rutherford Bengal and a great nephew of Captain William Gordon Rutherford, in command of the Swiftnure at the Battle of Trafalgar. no issue.

Mary Rutherford died on May 1st 1925 in London. Buried at Ferrard's Cross, Bucks, Eng.

William Gordon Rutherford, her husband, died at Cannes, (France) on February 6th 1931. Buried there.

George Fletcher Bridge, second son and fourth child of Charles Joseph Bridge, was born at Homebrook, Southbridge, on February 4th 1862.

He was educated at Christ's College Grammar School, Christchurch, as were his brothers. Proceeding to England in 1879. he attended Malvern 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 Summerhayes and whose second husband was Fitz Nigel Nicholls, then of Christchurch. After their marriage in Christchurch Mr. & Mrs. Nicholls removed to Australia.

Henry Walter Bridge. Third son and
fifth child of Charles Joseph
Bridge, was born at Homebrook, Southbridge, on
January 15th 1864.

He married Harriet Annie Griffin, sister of
Marian Bridge, nee Griffin, in 1890.

Their children are —

1. Joanna Katherine, born March 5th 1892.
2. ~~Frances~~ Frances Douglas. born
December 1st 1894
3. Eleanor Mary. Born November 17th 1897
4. Ethel Susan. Born December 31st 1899.

Edmund James Dalles Bridge. Fourth son and
sixth child of Charles Joseph
Bridge, was born at Homebrook on November 24th
Drowned in the Homebrook Creek in 1870. 1864.

GREAT-GREAT-GRAND CHILDREN - CONT'D FROM PAGE 222

Antony Hastings Bridge	15 th April 1971
Jonathon Philip Bridge	28 th June 1973
Nicholas Taine Bridge	14 th February 1978

Births in Descent From —

<u>Charles Joseph Bridge</u>	August 24 th	18 ?
Charles Hastings Bridge	August 31 st	1855.
Fanny Woodratt Bridge	July 25 th	1857.
Mary Bridge	October 1 st	1859.
George Fletcher Bridge	February 4 th	1862
Henry Walter Bridge	January 15 th	1864.
Edmund Dalles Bridge	November 24 th	1864
Edmund Dalles Bridge		
Arthur Hastings Bridge	August 21 st	1881
Fabel Frances Hastings Bridge	October 12 th	1886
Margaret Hastings Bridge	October 6 th	1891
George Douglas Bridge	September 3 rd	1894.
	Died at birth.	
Joanna Katherine Bridge	March 5 th	1892
Frances Douglas Bridge	December 1 st	1894
Eleanor Mary Bridge	November 17 th	1897
Ethel Susan Bridge	December 31 st	1899.
Alan Hastings Bridge	October 31 st	1904
Gerald Hastings Bridge	November 22 nd	1914
	(Coronation Year.)	
The two last are great-grand-children.		
GREAT-GREAT-GRAND CHILDREN		
Israele Hastings Bridge	11 th January 1942	CONT'D
Irana Hastings Bridge	7 th August 1946	BOTTOM OF PAGE 221

Deaths

Edmund J. Dalzer Bridge March 4th 1871
 Charles Joseph Bridge October 24th 1876
 Fanny Woodruff Chapman November 12th 1884.
 Also - Her daughter Mary - In January 1881
 aged eight months.
 Henry Hugh Chapman - January 30th 1886
 James Bridge (Lt. Col.) England - 1905.
 Clara Parr - nee Bridge. 190
 Elizabeth Frances Bridge, widow of
 Charles Joseph Bridge on
 April 21st 1923 - aged 95 years
 and seven months 1923.
 Her only sister - Mary Anne Elizabeth
 Hastings died on February 14th 1915. 1915
 aged 90 years and nine months.
 (at Liphellon.)
 Marian Ann Dalzer 28th July 1941.
 Charles Hastings Bridge 30th February 1935
 Alan Hastings Bridge 10th August 1921
 Arthur Hastings Bridge 28th Sept 1958
 Catherine Livingston Bridge 3rd May 1959

19th 49.57
 18th 48.54
 3.89
 Nov.

Date	Lat.	Long.
15 th	11.41	22.23
16 th	13.00	24.55
17 th	15.28	27.20
18 th	18.00	29.35
19 th	20.49	31.15
20 th	23.39	32.40
21 st	26.30	33.20
22 nd	28.27	33.33
23 rd	29.53	33.48
24 th	30.20	34.51
25 th	32.16	36.13
26 th	34.00	37.35
27 th	35.19	38.00
28 th	35.50	39.00
29 th	36.15	39.15
30 th	37.18	36.55
31 st	38.49	33.53

No.	Lat.	Long.
1 st	39.33	32.19
2 nd	40.38	39.55
3 rd	41.03	24.18 27.53
4 th	40.00 26.18	
5 th	41.56	24.20
6 th	42.18	22.20
7 th	42.22	21.15
8 th	43.16	20.28
9 th	45.00	19.15
10 th	45.36	18.00
11 th	45.11	15.43
12 th	44.41	15.15
13 th	45.29	16.30
14 th	45.40	14.20
15 th	46.14	12.22
16 th	48.03	9.20
17 th	48.03	9.20

27 th	14.8	22.10
26 th	14.44	22.05
25 th	16.4	23.33
24 th	18.5	25.33
23 rd	No. 11	
22 nd	20.45	29.45
21 st	21.23	30.35
20 th	21.46	30.45
19 th	No. 11	
18 th	24.1	31.35
17 th	24.59	34.7
16 th	25.12	35.26
15 th	24.26	37.20
14 th	24.52	37.46
13 th	25.36	37.45
12 th	28.46	37.5
11 th	31.42	38.5

7th
 " "
 7th
 " "
 60

14 th	11.3	21.52
13 th	10.32	20.45
12 th	9.31	21.12
11 th	No. 11	
10 th	No. 11	
9 th	6.51	20.53
8 th	6.2	No. 11
7 th	4.52	20.4
6 th	2.54	20.36
5 th	1.7.11	20.15
4 th	1.6	20.45
3 rd	4.18	21.10
2 nd	7.19	21.18
1 st	9.47	21.25
30 th	12.14	22.30
29 th	13.11	22.46
28 th	14.12	21.5

Light
 Sat. long.

August 8 th	51.24	135.13
9 th	50.3	128.5
10 th	49.56	126.5
11 th	50.34	124.25
12 th	51.14	122.50
13 th	51.5	121.00
14 th	51.24	118.25
15 th	51.42	115.25
16 th	51.52	111.1
17 th	52.34	106.50
18 th	53.17	101.56
19 th	53.40	96.00
20 th	54.20	90.45
21 th	54.47	88.15
22 nd	55.49	82.24
23 rd	56.54	77.31
24 th	56.58	73.00

Aug. 4th 42nd

Aug. 4th

Aug. 4th

August 25 th	57.40	66.30
26 th	56.21	63.00
27 th	56.41	62.48
28 th	55.15	59.35
29 th	54.22	57.13
30 th	54.42	54.14
31 st	51.49	50.47
Sept. 1 st	49.23	49.32
2 nd	48.6	47.35
3 rd	46.58	46.47
4 th	44.8	47.10
5 th	43.42	44.6
6 th	41.54	---
7 th	41.00	43.29
8 th	40.45	40.25
9 th	37.13	40.12
10 th	34.8	39.5

Aug. 4th

Aug. 4th

Aug. 4th

Aug. 4th

59452
 26355
2980

1850. Decem. Ber. *Long. Station*

13 [#]	46.48	168.50	60
12 [#]	47.49	168.40	61 ²
11 [#]	48.33	164.17	230
10 [#]	48.39	158.28	209
9 [#]	49.8	153.16	222
8 [#]	49.45	147.32	223
7 [#]	50.9	141.53	225
6 [#]	49.43	135.34	203
5 [#]	49.53	130.18	225
4 [#]	49.15	124.13	222
<hr/>			
		2035	
		6694	
		3438	
		2745	
		<u>17912</u>	
		13999	
		<u>973</u>	

60°
 61°
 31°
 52°

October 1850 - November

16 th	45.15	53.25	165	525
15 th	45.25	49.29	193	415
14 th	45.55	44.55	236	525
13 th	44.15	39.47	157	525
12 th	43.27	36.27	73	560
11 th	43.9	34.50	236	515
10 th	42.14	29.37	180	515
9 th	41.20	25.47	222	52
8 th	41.54	20.54	220	55
7 th	40.30	16.4	182	540
6 th	40.6	12.7	130	540
5 th	39.35	9.23	205	54
4 th	38.47	5.04	176	59
3 rd	37.46	1.34	196	55
2 nd	36.20	2.12	235	530
Nov 1 st	34.50	6.40	207	520
31 st	33.30	10.30	150	600
30 th	33.2	13.26	275	590

3438

November 1850 - December

17 th	45.7	54.4	32	480
18 th	45.7	58.10	174	44
19 th	45.41	63.26	214	520
20 th	44.2	68.7	195	570
21 st	46.7	73.53	240	470
22 nd	46.26	79.27	231	390
23 rd	46.25	85.13	240	440
24 th	46.33	88.56	155	580
25 th	46.37	93.6	173	490
26 th	46.55	96.6	125	490
27 th	47.36	100.01	170	480
28 th	47.43	101.12	49	430
29 th	47.40	103.12	80	500
30 th	48.55	104.36	94	480
Dec 1 st	48.26	109.1	180	570
2 nd	48.26	113.15	170	570
3 rd	49.25	118.46	223	

2745

12 th	1 " 4	22.25	1648	180	1648	3793
11 th	2 " 3	20.45	136	1434	1648	3793
10 th	2 49	18.17	164			
9 th	3.41	15.56	43			
8 th	4 " 12	16.24	152			
7 th	5.36	18.42	44			
6 th	5.44	17.58	165			
5 th	6.17	20.43	85			
4 th	7 " 25	21.42	17			
3 th	7 " 35	22.15	45			
2 nd	8 " 15	22.11	87			
1 st	9 " 27	23.2	64			
30 th	10 " 28	23.25	161			
29 th	12 " 45	24.53	123			
28 th	14 " 36	25.40	63			
27 th	15 " 34	25.4	56			
26 th	16 " 14	25.46	126	2145	2145	
Total						

12 th	18.51	32.35	29 th	26	102	140	3793
11 th	22.25	31.26	28 th	19.38	17.3	140	3793
10 th	25.50	31.25	27 th	18.45	17.3	140	3793
9 th	28.17	30.33	26 th	19.38	14.16	166	3793
8 th	31.35	29.37	25 th	35.27	11.50	206	3793
7 th	35.00	26.56	24 th	35.27	8.47	222	3793
6 th	36.37	23.46	23 rd	35.27	5.22	216	3793
5 th	37.46	20.23	22	35.27	29.13	210	3793
4 th	38.56	19.38	21 st	35.27	26.54	140	3793
3 th	40.10	18.45	20 th	35.27	2.37	140	3793
2 nd	41.25	17.3	19 th	35.27	0.15	140	3793
1 st	42.40	14.16	18 th	35.27	0.47	140	3793
Total							

62nd 4th
 68th 1/2
 70th ..
 75th ..
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1850	Lat	Long	Distance
Sept 8 th	44° 22'	5° 44'	
" 9 th	46° 42'	9° 37'	223 miles
" 10 th	44° 49'	12° 3'	160 "
" 11 th	44° 2'	12° 15'	40 "
" 12 th	42° 40'	12° 50'	73 "
" 13 th	42° 8'	13° 10'	57 "
" 14 th	41° 39'	13° 10'	30 "
" 15 th	40° 34'	13° 8'	65 "
" 16 th	38° 6'	13° 43'	156
" 17 th	38° 17'	16° 15'	199
" 18 th	33° 3'	17° 48'	154
" 19 th	31° 16'	18° 50'	120
" 20 th	26° 24'	19° 27'	114
" 21 st	27° 28'	20° 5'	97
" 22 nd	26° 9'	21° 8'	123
" 23 rd	23° 18'	22° 53'	196
" 24 th	20° 22'	24° 54'	208
" 25 th	18° 20'	25° 42'	130
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