

2/9/54. Parfitt's Eversley Brewery. Public
Houses sold

24/2/55. Land at Aldershot bought
for Basingstoke Brewery

8/3/- First Hunt Dinner

20/10/54 food run with St. John's
Harriers with Deer

13/11/- }
12/11/55 } Good Runs
8/3/- }

Miscellaneous 1854

June 22^d, Begun mowing Rye grass
seed in Watermead Millers field about a
far to the acre very good out for the year
with 5 men, other men rymowing wheat
by horses flour carting and ploughing in
17 acres, finished downy seedbeds a fair season
altogether. Drank tea at Newlands. Miss Stewart
Mr Bal's Miss Borlamb shew,

23^d Men employed as yesterday. W did not
mow mowing with 4 men, first general
western Teams steaming rolling in 16
acres. Mr Smith, Mr. & wife went to Reading

24 Fine morning I met Mr Gossel Hobbs at
Newland Farm at 7 past 6. he left here
we sold him 300 lambs 100% breed at
26 $\frac{1}{2}$ 200 down at 24 $\frac{1}{2}$. He breakfasted with us
and I drove him to Reading, a fair supply
of wheat at Market bought 19 bushels Wheat
old of French at 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ weight 2 bush 2 lbs.
which came to Reading he brought the two

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Boys to stay in Reading till Monday
Watney sold 150 Barrels of the flour at 35 $\frac{1}{2}$
I waited till the express train to pass 5 and
brought home with me Mr Lukin to
stay till Monday. The men horses
had been employed as yesterday

June 25. Fair & warm we all went to
Arbfield church Mr Pitt did the duty,
Mr Lukin. Am. I Mary's Kit went to
Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilson
did the duty, I had a walk to Newland
Farm in the evening. Mr Lukin took his
mother & Mary for a row up the river

26. ~~Wet~~ ~~sleety~~ Teams & men employed
as yesterday. Shovey mowing afterwards clear'd
up & was a fine day. Stephen drove Mr
Lukin into Reading & brought the 2 boys
& Charly home. Mary's Birth day. Mrs &
Family came over & spent the afternoon. Uncle
& Aunt came to tea

1854.

27 June, Fine Markets in London cheap yesterday. Teams employed in 16 acres dragging & plow carting. men moving & sifting chaff &c. Mr. Lane came over he was in trouble about Doggett's affairs I drove Mr. Smith into Wokingham to stay at the Wright's, not by bus of Wokingham

1854

up or the Waggon four very large loads of hay out of Dux hills and as they had just completed the last a heavy shower came on. we had just finished taking up Water Mead &c. Uncle & Aunt came down in their carriage to take me for a ride round London the bad rain came on so fast they did not go.

28. ~~Late~~ ^{Afternoon} teams the hay in Millers field showing moving & fine afternoon teams employed in 16 acres & plow carting men moving &c. I went to Reading with Uncle & Aunt.

29. Fine, men & horses employed as yesterday turned the hay in Millers field &c. I sat home writing to all day. Mr & Mrs Levy called in the afternoon on their way to Wokingham

30th Fine in the morning knocked off all hands & carried the hay out of Millers field he had a side from Newlands and took

July 1. Teams employed plow carting & ploughing &c in 16 acres. finished moving clover about 12 o'clock men trimming hedge &c. I went to Reading market moderate supplies will wheat trading dull. Sold not many anything. Whitney had sold 50 Barrels more of the 800 at 35/- he had also sold 300 Barrels for the Lumsds (Rock) Uncle did not come to Reading, showing

2. By order for the season we all went to Ascension Church. Mr. Pott did the duty Sacrament only Uncle & Aunt did. we went to Beaconsfield in the afternoon Mr. Wilson did the duty we had a walk at the Meads after tea.

3rd July 1834. Fine morning teams employed as
on Saturday afternoon knocked off all harness
I carried the hay out of Dice hills a fair
crop & in fair order. Mr & Mrs Long & Mr Price
came & drank tea they took Mary back
with them to stay.

4th Market in London chester yesterday we
sent flour 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hhds 81/ Leamore 56.
Teams in 15 acres 1 plow carting to Dolly's
sc. now turning hedge趣ching ricks
ie. two young calves. Mr. H. came with
then Father credit his sheets & came & Uncle
just as I was going to Wokingham I
was of buying them. Paying over all the
notes & lots of cash. I'm went with me
to Wokingham,

5th. Slight showers & cold for the season
my little son, men & horses employed as
yesterday. Uncle Aunt & Miss Barlowe
went to Reading. I rode Dolly on the
farm. Dolly (Redboar the cow) going wide
aloft in the flinty part of the hedge. At Merton
I went with

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July 6. Began mowing Meadows, 61 Meadow,
with 20 men a moderate crop. other men
1 horses employed at ~~attende~~ went to
Heng with ~~Witton~~ a heavy rain there
light showers generally we were not
very busy nothing doing in the Market
a pretty good crop of the wheat.

7. Dull weather very little sun. Mr Ball
came mowing making a seed of 5 men
horses employed in flour carting 1 team
John & I had a ride Farming with much
they were drilling turnips in Shanks close
with liquid manure a good season.
Miss Stewart to Borehamwood Mr Ball
dined with us.

8th Same weather. Team employed in
preparing 15 acres for turnips new mowing
20 I went to Reading very little done in
the Market wheat very dull & cheaper.

9th. Fine all went to Ardenfield church
Mr Pott did the duty. we went to
Bearwood in the afternoon Dr Matties did
the duty very well indeed, we had a walk
in the evening.

10. Fine & good weather took off all
hands & at 10 o'clock carried hay out of
little home field all broad clover & y
beautiful hay after the people had them
down they got up some of the same sort
of hay. 4 loads out of 20 a couple & then
rain came on we could do no more
the rain was so partial scarce a dust
in Reading not sufficient to prevent
the hay carting. Got home farming to
all day.

11. Showery weather by hindrance but not
much rain, teams ploughing & a few acres
men having turnips ^{seed} good. Went to Wokingham
in with me not so busy market in London
cheaper we think the flour $\frac{3}{4}$ lower

59. Leconds 54.

12th. Still as shoveling could do nothing
with the hay. Then finished having Turnips
in Gravel Pit field & began having
seeded in Duce hills a 3 good plant.
Teams employed in 16 acre & Uncle took the
mow to Reading.

13 Teams & men employed as yesterday
rather more inclined for fine weather some
turnips red & green round in 15 acre a
capable season.

14th. Damp & cloudy little sun. Teams
flow casting and working in 18 acre. Then
Harrold also employed in making a new
cover for the water lock screen other men
truing hedge w. turn's clover lay in the
afternoon in the open.

15th July 1834. Found dry mowing teams
in 15 acres & taking at their graft. men jobbing
in the morning afterwards all hands taking
up hay in & a copse. Went to Reading
Even & the Boys with me a pretty fair
supply of wheat at market which was
as stale I bought 16 bushels of Bourne No
Champion put the price on them 76/-
The farmers left pretty early to get home
hay carting, mule came. Stopped at the
Square & we came home about after
in order to expedite hay carting, we were
doing it by mule but at 5 o'clock rain
came on & knocked us off. we had better
will us but it rained & had at Newlands
& I bought two Gloucester Rams of Poulton-
Hatters, at £18.

16. Found mowing rather cold we all went
to Ardbrook church Mr Potts did all
the duty all went to Bearwood in the
afternoon Mr Masters did the duty, we had
a walk in the evening.

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July 17. Cloudy showery morning. Began mowing
again in Old Meadow. Mowers 12 with
& new, horses employed in bringing home
American flour &c. Much came down to
get rather wet. Mr Cane & his Boys
came & he dined with us. Went into Reading
in the afternoon and went by train to Bisham
met at the station there Mr Brown of Lockinge
he went with me to the Brewery (May
& James staying at Sandown) for May
met us we had a look over the Brewery
they were putting up a cast iron tank
for the purpose of heating liquor by steam
it was so rainy that we could not get
on the Farm we all drank tea & then
the evening at Ighenwood.

18. Found mowing got up at past 5 breifly
at 6. and started by 7 for Norton David
driving in 4 wheel. Mr Brown of Ighenwood.
I May & myself when we arrived on the
top of Norton hill we agreed to go the
shortest way we overtook Mr Cliff with

100 head & 27 cub lambs he asked us
to buy them before we got into the fair
asking us 32/. for them we thought them
not dear but fancied Pines would be
waiting for us will Agnew's lambs he
did or I asked 35/. we saw Knights
she asked the same we therefore clapt
back & bought Blifft at Sherburne & the
same asked 32/. they were much admiri.
& considered chear. Glenwood bought 50 ewes
Parsons Sherburne at 36/. very good but poor
there were some very fine stock there
Budds ewes consider'd the very best ever
exhibits he sold them to Christmas & co
at 65/. they afterwards sold many of them
out, the 1st score at 5/- each. altogether
the stock fair was not so good as usual
in quality prices, ewes about the same
lambs 3% cheaper than last year, we
got home about 3 o'clock had dinner
Mr Brown left direct after, we had
a walk on the farm carried by good
clover hay out of further chapel Leela
Kretton's home by ½ hatt & team. Emma
had been to London with Mrs & Bessy

1834

To see Mr Bishop they spent the day
there I enjoyed themselves much we got
home about 10 o'clock they had finished
carrying the clover hay out of 60 acres
I took up 6 loads out of the Meadow

Suz 19. Fine, Lewis flew carting &c in the
morning, men mowing & haymaking. John
Roberts & four daughters came to spend
the day fishing &c Arthur Roberts & Eliza
Bardant, came. (Miss Mitre came to stay
with Miss Stewart who is my objector.)
the party seemed to enjoy themselves we
carried all the hay out of the Meadow

20 Very fine hot weather men mowing in
the field made a short cut of grass. others haymaking
& Lewis ploughing &c in 17 acres. Ed & James
Cooker with three Boys. came to spend the
day Mrs & Mr Higgin & Miss Hopper came to
tea

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Sab 21st. Very fine hot weather capital
for haymaking we began carting two
loads out of Ost Meadow at about 10
o'clock. carried Measons & Mill Meadow
into a rich lower Ricksard Linsam Haled
us fine hay & got up without a drop of
rain.

Sab 22. Same weather, all hands haymaking
brought to Market a pretty large quantity
of wheat offering prices nominal scarcely
any thing doing in some places 6 or 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
per bushel taken for wheat less than last week
Mary went with me. Staid in Reading
till 3 o'clock in consequence of W^m Hodges
absence carried all the hay out of Oh Meadow
beautifully, Charly went home to Reading with
Uncle.

23. Very fine hot weather ~~got out more before~~
we all went to Arbnfild Church
W^r Pott did the duty, all went to Beaverton
in the afternoon D^r Masters did the duty
we had a row in the boat in the evening
to Bedlam come down.

24th Aug 1834. By hot & dry weather wheat
improving much. Teams ploughing &c in 10 acres
Dance & Co moving Buckenhill &c others hay
making. afterwards knocked off the Mowers to
thresh Smeed seed in sightly opposite Winkles.
One man assisting haymaking one carried Shaff
stream Meadow Sisdon Bridge Rec'd & the
hot garden beautiful hay low capital order

25th Aug Day very hot indeed Teams employed on the
farm except Penfold who went to Dolly's
Mowes finish'd Buckenhill. sightly behind the
Kiln & then into the Mows a fair crop
considering being fed so late. I went to
Wokingham Miss Bartlett will me, much
in London as dull yesterday we sent the
flour £^s 10/- to 55. Lennas 50/- Mr Hodges
married to Miss Jones at Langham Place
Church London. I Fullbrook & I Hodges
there so that Hodges had a busy day at the
Bank. We had a row in the boat in
the evening nothing rows much,

26th July 1834. Learned all plow carting,
Mowing, other people laymaking. we
took up the hay in Buckenrile & behind
Abt & two large loads out of the Woods.
Stephen took the mow in as he mowing
we had an early dinner & Ima took the
Boys to Miss Welch's to School
for the 1st time, they have it pretty
well. Finished Mowing,

27th. One horse hoing & 7 men hoing
sheaves in 1/2 acre. By hot & dry weather
other men took up ricks so horses plow
carting &c. Mrs & I went for a ride on
horseback in the evening. Uncle & Aunt
came down to Linsen.

28. Still a dry & hot, hoing turnips as
yesterday. Began Pease hacking with the
women & other people & Miller & haymats
teams plow carting w. carried all the hay
out of the Woods & in the evening which
completed all the hay making Uncle
& Aunt came down in evening & took down

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I Mary for a ride to Yorning & they
looked over Mr Witherington's house.

29. Same weather. people back to Pease
they finished, teams stirring further side
16 acres. Men toping up rich Linslair farm
a splendid one 32 acres all taken up without
a drop of rain. Went to Market a pretty
large supply of wheat at Market which was
in such prices varied so much. It was
written altogether 2½ bushel Solid not
any more. I Sherwood came from Hobart
Uncle came to Pease. Brought WW Melon
& Lucy Simons home with me Stephen drove the
former on to McKighan finished having all
the services for the 1st time, we heard of the
boys they were pretty comfortable (Mr Trotter &
& the 2 Caves came fishing etc)

30. Same weather we ate went to Artarfeet's
Church Mr Pott read prayers Sir J Hayes
preach'd. In I Lucy Mary & Kit went to
Peasewood in the afternoon Dr Masters did the
duty. we ate refold off gooseberries & at Mr
Harrison's on our return. I bought tea at
Newland's Blackwells & Co.

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July 31. Rather dull morning Begun
Reaping Malaga Wheat in 11 acres
but we all fancied it scarcely ripe &
knocked off. Men went to turn up
loving spreading manure to. Leaves
ploughing for turnips in 16 acres & laundry
Aunt Bates of suddenly ill Mr Wheeler
sent for early as my sister has no one else
she soon got better after the effects of
medicine &c. John May from B Stretford
came over to play for me Linslawn against
Astofield. Mr Lawler. Hastings Bromley
etc etc composed the Linslawn side. They had
the best of the 1st innings by more than
doubling them. afterwards Astofield got
on better & eventually won by 9 runs.
John May played well he got 26 the 1st
innings & 18 the next. Blackburn a
little later. Aunt also later, an
accident with one of the Young Wheeles
Phebe Bentham gave her a cut with
a reef hook as she was cutting shrubs
I went to see Aunt in the morning
but she would not allow her to remain
with us. Miss Hartman I Mr knowed the

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the cricket field with their presence
Lancaster regaled with us afterwards
a duff rain in the day & evening about
8 acres). John May returned soon after ten
about 8 o'clock. The cricket party had
supper at "the Bull" the evening passed off merrily.

Aug 1st. A splendid rain in the night. Teams
finished turning green round turnips in Lancaster
afterwards ploughed in 16 acres. new 2nd dredges
in Dux hills to Report from Newland
favourable. Stephen rode Brown Stout into
Reading for the money I went to Newlands
found Auld better black rather brown, Leacock
& I went up into the further side of Combs
Woolbridge had measured off an acre near
Maskalls we counted the trees found
315. about 200 bad 80 Scotch & 20 oak.
I returned through Larn found Blackwell
better. little Wheeler not much hurt.
W^m Lane & his son Tom at Lenton on
my return. Reid sent over two say 200
Barrels of flour more at the market
than out streets I was very angry about it

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at 7 o'clock have cleared his boat to
morrow morning. Penlamb had sent
2 teams before I got home & stopped the
other. I went to Wokingham not very
long. Market rather cheaper yesterday
they had the top price of flour down
5/- we sent 3/- down to 52/- Levensas
47/- Mr Smith called me last night
threw & she came in one of them.
Chas & Bessy came over they drank tea
at Newlands. Stephen poor. Sent
him home & ordered him Physic 10

2. Sun morning two teams flour carted
the other on & 2 from Newlands to Read
for American flour. Then 2 "dry" horses in
17 acres. They are growing beautiful. Went
to Newlands after breakfast found him
much better much prettier well & valid
all better except poor little Miles. Went
to Reading during Brown Shout with
the mow. Went to Stalls late Keeleys
and had my coms cut not at all an
unpleasant operation, cost 2/6 I return'd at

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Yr host Mr. Caleb came down about
laid in the Cornhill he had dinner with
us. Stephen drove. Mr. S. L. May auto
Reading & we went by 4 o'clock train
to Mertonford Road Station where we met Mr.
Brown he drove us to Compton. There were
several very heavy showers of rain on the way
but we were pretty fortunate, the road to
Compton across the downs to us very indeed
found Mr. Brown's farm all at home. we
had tea & I then had a look round the
horses & it had been Crownmash Fair some
Dealers called and regaled on their way home
we returned early.

3. Wet morning had a look round the stables
to also into Lord John Scott's farm later,
where he has some 3 promising colts. Mr.
Brown drove me to Newbury com on the
way looking well. Had rain nearly all the
way, market in consequence more lively
a small supply prices about 2% higher
we drove back by the way of Borthwick
& passed Brown's farm his cow turned up &

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admirably certainly better show as I saw
we got home about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5. the ladies
could scarcely move out all day. medined
at 6 o'clock and had a quiet pleasant
evening.

So. damp morning we got up at 6 o'clock
& Mr Brown sent us & I went on the down
to see the race horses out. There were
several out when we got there. Doves
etc. also Ed Scott, three of which we
saw. gallop they are coming to Readix
races next week. "Vingtin". Cowl filly
& Clotilde they are gallop mels I prefer
the latter, rain came on & we gathered
home to Breakfast. afterwards looked
about for some time & then had a ride
in the rain with Mr Brown over
Leeds farm, all the corn & turnips look
admirably we dined at 1 o'clock and
Mr Brown sent us to the Wallyford
road station. in consequence of the rain
the roads were in a sad state so
that we only arrived just in time

S. H.

to meet the train. we stop in Reading
for him to have her cows off loaded &
I start. we arrived home all right, after
enjoying ourselves as much as could be
expected from wet weather. Mary and my
uncle and I with ratchets had aches all
the time. Mr Brown's family were all
at home. uncle, I growing up very puny.

5. Wet teams finish sowing turnips in 16
acres. men having needed to travel to
market. a pretty good lot of wheat &
& straight about 60 lbs from 74 to 66.
wheat clean about 3% in consequence of
the wet a drying wind came on in the
afternoon we turned the peat. Mary very
proud

6. Sun. In & I only went to Newlands
found Aunt Alice but she did not go to
church on Sunday. Sir J Hayes read prayers
Mr Pott preached. Sacrament we took

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Mrs. J. L. Emma went to Bearnes.^s
in the afternoon Dr Masters read
prayers Mr Wilmet preached, I went
to Newlands in the evening Aunt pretty
much.

7th Playing again with all hands in
11/12 acrt. fine day we turned the peas
sent for Mr Kidder to see May she
not bring us much. he had been also
to Newlands to see Aunt who had had
a poor night & was not so well.
Walter May & his wife drank tea
with us.

8. Fine ale hands busy reading w. teams
busy plow carting so so hot we could not
begin Peas carting till nearly 3 o'clock
they were in capital order. Invited
both betw. Reading Races. Berkshire
stakes won by Mr Dinkalots Brother to
Grey Young. a very large attendance. Went
to Wokingham not much doing from the
price of our plow 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours to 55. Less 51

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Chas Stagg came over to tea

9th Day Teams plow carting & ploughing for
turnips in Deer hills all hands riding
Sulky into Reading taking the money
went to Miss Welch's & bought the Boys
to spend the day at the Square Sulky
them there, had lunch & went to the
races a great number of people but not as
many as yesterday good sport. the races
6 wd number such contester will good
field the Reading stakes won by 2d
of Scotts Colotillo, easily I was glad to see
it as she was the same animal I saw
at Compton, the races finished at 1 past
5 and went off admiringly returned to
the square had tea & then a game at
Cricket with the Boys & left them for Chas
to take to school.

10 Fine teams ploughing for turnips &
sowed further seeds near the swedes
a very good season men reaping to

11th Aug 1836. Two teams ploughing in
the hills for turnips sound their people
reaping them rather poorly. Mary still
poorly but a little better, sat home
all day. Jim & children started after
dinner to go to Swallowfield met Mr.
Terry & James Cooper or shearing here
and therefore returned. They drank tea
with us. Cocks came to settle round.

12. Fine, but heavy dew) corn not
ripened off 3 fast teams drawing our
manure &c in the morning. Went to
market which was well supplied with
old wheat several parcels of new ones
etc. in fair condition sold at
76/- the others were all very rough
and sold at about 55/- to 60/- we
bought about 60 lbs Wt for seed as all
old ones from 57/- to 60/- we began to
reheal rich out of 12 lots acres. Malaga
& Laurent about $\frac{1}{2}$ had 2. but had
not light enough to finish it 3
2 loads. they made one out of 2 lots

at Newlands. Much came to Reading. I
dined at the Square & returned home about
after dinner,

13th Sun. we all went to Abingfield church
in the morning (and better) Mr Pott read
prayers Sir J Hayes preached. In not in
such company as had & he did not go to
Beaurood in the afternoon. Mary Kil Stineur
Mr Wilmet did the duty, I had a walk
to Newland Farm in the evening

14th Sun morning we stopped Reaping for a few
days wheat not being ripe. Then mowing down
others after us wheat cart took at the neck
Linslawn Farm & made over our meadows
and about 2½ acres out of Mrs Piggle's
wheat very heavy & good. finished the neck
& carried about 10 acres into the Barn
Linslawn Farm out of 12 1/2 acres in cultivation
order

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15th. Fine mowing. men carting & spred
manure afterwards carries wheel into
Linslade Hatch Barn from Moon Ryley's
but rain came on so we could not use
had several heavy showers in the day
men mowing clover. I went to Woburn
very little doing.

16. Fine mowing. Teams ploughing to New
Spreading manure to other mowing clover
Grove into Reading & went to train to
B Stoke found T May better. matters going
or pretty well at the Brewes had a walk
on the farm they were reaping crop not
very good 3/4 ds. Barley very good. I dined there
T Sherwood joined our party he & his family
had just taken possession of their house. Mr
Warren late occupied by Saunders, T May
& John went over to Shebbear. David down
Mr May & myself over (heavy rain came on
knocked off the reaper) found Lizz better
Mr Stevens & Miss Cooper there. Pictures hor-

by Jr's boat & train. Chas & family had
gone to Swallowfield and had not returned.
Hn & Mary walked to Newlands. W^m had
driven them home. Mary not quite so well
cannot go to school to morrow.

17 Shrewsbury had heavy rain in the night.
Leaves to Roding for wheat other horses
preparing for Ltoning. Tipton in horses
about 1 a.m. on this side men getting off
Stable he did nothing toward the horses
already got home writing all the money
debt from Blkhe with beer. Dined to
Newlands in evening.

18 Drying night & fine some of the people
finished reaping in Mon's Right & then with
others passed Bals in Due hills horses
fetching wheat & scattering for Tipton
in 11 a.m. In rode "Morn Slant" & Mary
the pony & I walked to Newlands in the
evening.

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19th Lined all lands facing Back.
Team getting up grass in the morning
I then carried Morris Ryalls into the barn
Sawin Hatch. Young in middling order
afterwards carried about 5½ acres of
Back in about the same condition into
the same Barn. Sent to Reading
a pretty good supply of wheat or offer
several parcels of hay, some in capital
condition. 78½ given to Cooper gone 75½
for our Neighbors. With the weight
(16) I bought one parcel of New Sylis
at Shiplake at 68/- they weighed (17) take
bought about 60 lbs of wheat from 64 to
50/- Found at the Squeare I came hor
erly. It did not like our dry at first
but Benham was anxious as there is
no appearance of a change in the weather
The two little Sharps I & C. Cooper have
died at the Squeare. Samey as usual
Aunt obliged to send again for Mr. Kidd

1854 Augt 10th

Fine day. Mary & Kit went with us to Arborfield Church. Uncle went but Aunt was not well enough. Sir Hayes did all the duty. In the afternoon ^{Mr. Whistler did the duty} I walked to Bearwood. Went to Weston. After tea Aunt rather better.

21. Fine, train to Reading all hands reaping in long swings to North Grove. At home all the morning medicine early & I took Mary to School, they called and had the Boys out to the Square they were very well & happy though in the afternoon rather a little hindered.

22. Fine, train to Reading all hands reaping. Stephen rode Brown Stout "in" for the money. Uncle came down. He & Aunt not very well. I went to Moseley Lane Market in Town yesterday rather clearer. rice bush flour 3/- short 5-2/- Leeks 4-1/- I was not very busy. I walked to Newlands Station at 6 brought tea home to dinner. we carried a lot of turner's moss down out of 6 or 7 cobs.

1854. Augt 23. Son, all hands reaping, team
flour carted & afterwards took up sheared hay
into a rick in Sussans field Rich road.
Am rode "Brown Stout" and I "Wide Awake"
to Newlands drank tea there Chatton
& wife there, we afterwards rode up
to Astropole but return by the way
of Newland Farm house, in consequence
of rain.

24. Very fine day. Finish Reaping
at Sunday times in the day. Then
getting latternall clover together in 4 acres
when we began faggoting Barley in the
home field. In I had a ride to Swallow
to S Coopers, drank tea there Am's horse
carried her milk. carried 3 loads latternall
hay.

25. Very fine harvest weather. Men unloading hay
in the morning, afterwards carried long twigs
and wheat into a rick w the road Susan
then other men getting hay together in
Water Read he c. finished rick from long twigs

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1 $\frac{1}{2}$ load left which we put on the
staddle afterwards carried about 5 acres out
of North Grove (missed spring wheel w)
In & I had a ride on horseback in the
evening round Woolly w. her stirrup broke
so that we were obliged to come slowly home
woman & faggots back in the horse pails.

26. Splendid weather for the harvest.
continued the rich in the morning took
it up a very capital one, had 2 loads left
which we put at the bottom in the horse
pails carries the spring wheel on it
and got at the stem. carried all the 2^d
cut of clover a long job to get it together
having been cut some time the grass
having grown through it, it was not
sprinkled made a very little rich at
Sensaw Farm Street to Reading
a moderate supply of wheat at the
beginning of the market but afterwards
a great quantity was thrown in more than
there was a demand for which caused
a great dullness & prices varied considerably
the quality of most of the wheat was

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as good. Bought about 150 lbs of new
for 65. weight 19 to 60/ lbs.) Second
for 60 to 48/ weight of the latter 4.

There was a great difference in the morning & afternoon price. Bought goldands at the latter time at 64/- he has refused 72/-

in the morning for it, finished wheat
carting at Newlands & Arboldclow,

as short of water

27th by fine hot day. In the forenoon went
to Newlands Uncle & Aunt went with
us to Arboldclow church. Mr. Flage
did the whole of the duty. In the afternoon
went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr.
Wilmot did the duty. Had a walk to
Newland farm in the evening.

28th by fine warm morning. Penford to Dales
Norris & Chawbells to Readings for wheat. Then
topping up hay/ rich. others getting up grass
in afternoon finished rich of home field

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had not enough wheat to do obliged to
top it with Barley about 1 acre.
afterwards carried sheared Barley into lawn
Barn Susan Lare. women to gather
Barley. Betsy & the children came over in
the afternoon. Uncle & Aunt drank tea with
us. Ann & I had a ride on horseback in
the evening.

29. Heavy dew & every indication of a hot
day. Men cutting a little piece of cow grass
for seed in ~~Welles~~ field. afterwards Barley
scowing in the home field. 2 two horse
teams ploughing in 12 acres. Women to gather
oats in White's close. Uncle came down. Markets
in London very much cheaper for new Wheats
yesterday in some instances written 8 to 10/-
per bushel. Old wheats about 2f. flour down 5/-
we sent ours 5/- flour to 4f/- Leomas &
I went to Wokingham not much doing
Ann & I had a ride on horseback to Thurst in
the evening to get basket of whom I bought
10 lbs of Wheat on Saturday to take it to Sandford
mill as they are going to grind some for us

as we are so very short of water.
we dried some wheat on the leads it
did very well indeed. we tried two sacks
the day before they lost 5 lbs per sack

30. Same weather Teams employed as yesterday
men horses &c passing oats in White's
close Sat home in the morning. I'm took
the money into Reading - we had a ride
on horseback to Miles's 9 miles ride
to take him a return cheque of Read
we had a very nice ride. A Funeral
Weeks. sale of Mr Wetherham. destroy cows
& sheep.

31 By hot & dry turns &c drying up very
much. men &c carrying Bark out of the
home fields finished. women &c passing
Oats. some of the teams ploughing &c
I'm & I had a ride to Dellers at Bury
in the evening about a cheque which
he ought to have given me on Tuesday
a fair at Collyers Farm Benfleet we
hoped it on our return home it destroy'd
cows buildings &c. the cows carried

31st Augt 1834

by the same as the one last evening by
children playing with Lucifer matches.
we had a very nice ride "Brown Stout"
carries em famously.

Sep 1st. Same weather Teams ploughing &c
men digging Potatoes finish cutting oats
in White's close. Stephen drove the carriage
into Reading to bring home hawks for
shooting. Befg & Ghaz came to. Solomie
hats. Ghaz & the Pouter. "Lark" & Dole
will Brown Stout in Springfield to
White-hall. we beat it all over found
me a brace of old birds. one of which
we killed also a hare & a land rail.
we came back down to Arborfield
great ground to birds & wilde had lived
there. & salled forth again birds & wild
by little scut. we killed 8½ brace of birds
& Hares. 3 Rabbits & a land rail. both shot
badly. we dined at Newlands. Much & Anne
hats. Befg. & Ghaz. Mrs & self composed
the party thank God ate pretty well &
we enjoyed ourselves much.

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Feb 2nd Fair weather. Teams ploughed
over 11 acres. Sumsaw Farm men diggers
Potatoes. Meeler threshed Wheat. Went
to Reading a good supply of new wheat
at Market which was dull and written
about 8/- for 2 bushel. prices a little
rallied at the end of the market which
was nearly all sold. I bought about 56
bus at from 42- to 48. for Levens.

Wright (8) of Sherwood came from
BStk to attend the today sale
of Parfitt's Public houses. He bought
two. The White Hart round at
and the Chequers at Brookham at
all the houses fetched higher prices. Miss
sold them by auction; we were rather
more busy at the Bank.

3rd Fair weather. I drove "White stockings" in
the dog cart. I went with me to John Briggs
Warfield. I went to stand God mother
to their little girl. we got there a little
before 10. went to church. Mr Goddard dis
Warfield

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the duty, after lunch we went again and in
the evening the little girl was christened "Nina"
Miss Kitchal. G B Kitchal & Son stood sponsors.
Mr Goddard officiated. Mr Goddard
dined with us afterwards we got home
about 11 o'clock a splendid night.

4 Game weather. Teams playing so sparingly
an owl rich out of Whitis close. men
& some of the horses firing. Stephen drove
Brown Stock into Reading for that who
came out shooting. we went out that
shot well at the beginning but I could not
having such a bad cold hold and got a
bird before lunch. afterwards got on better
our bag contained 9/1 brace of Birds & 3
hares out of which I killed 6 brace of birds
and a hare. Greatly feed.

5 Game weather, vegetation drying up
fast.

5th Feb 1834

Market in London yesterday 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ chesn no
alteration in the price of flour. Licen old
at Wokingham Baker tried to get one for
the "Fox" but did not succeed. Had letter
to do at Wokingham. Mr Kidd came to see
how she is suffering from headache.

6th Same weather. Men shooting & turnh haw
we were obliged to do so as they are known
as being thick. teams ploughing Mr Stephen
drove "Brown Stout" into Reading for that.
Uncle and I now went into Reading with
the money. That I spent and shot
I killed 6 out of the 7 shots at the beginning
afterwards shot badly. That shot badly all
day we only got 8 brace of birds
out of which I killed 5.

7 Same weather, men shooting hawing & turning
hedges. Before plow cutting Norris dragging an
11 & 11 acres afterwards dragged turnips in N. acres
Nichols ploughing in meadows. sent 39 Hogs

8 $\frac{1}{2}$
9 $\frac{1}{2}$

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7th Sept 1834.

To Gt Western Railway Station Reading bought
15 Slaughtera at 11/- per score. Had a ride
farming in the morning they were carrying
rats out of Pear tree close Newlands setting
up Potatoes. Geacock went to the late at
Sandhurst (Mucle's) stock clearing off horses
etc for the Farm. Geacock bought some things
for Jas Brundell who has taken a little
farm of Mr Walter Trindall. In & I
went to Newlands to tea. drove down
Stans'

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8th Same weather men employed as yesterday
two teams ploughing in North Grove & two
in Pensons. In & children went to Swallows
Gal home farming in the morning. Went out
shooting after an early dinner. found Ellis hill
combs. Arbofield. Biddulph had 5 or 6. under
shot my killed one bird found a few & they
wild. (very seedy)

9. Same weather. Turnips to dry up as fast.
Teams & men employed as yesterday. Drove to Reading
a moderate supply of wheat at market

9th Sep 1834

prices higher in London yesterday wheat
caused venans to ask more money. wheat
was from 3 to 4% higher I bought about
150. for 48- to 54/- weight about (14)
Dawson obtained the Cookham contract at
5% our price to him 38/. I have had
I may come from Boston. Finished all
the harvest at Newland 1c

10th. Same weather frosty morning. In & I
went to Newland & took truck & cart to
Abingdon church. Mr Pott read prayers
Sir J Hayes preached. In & I went to
Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilcox did
the duty. I had a walk through the wood
with the harmonies &c afterwards. In
called on Miss Stewart.

11th Same weather foggy morning. Stephen
drove me into Reading to meet Mr & Mrs Higgs
that & Betsy to go by the 8 o'clock train by
Reading & Brigate Railway to Ramsgate
where they are going to stay with the
former whose family is in residence there.

11th Feb 1834.

Searns ploughing so men having turnips. Shady
w, I went into Reading & staid till 4 o'clock
not very busy. Uncle & Aunt came down in
the evening. water so short can scarce supply
our customers, cannot work p time,

12th. Searns & men employed as yesterday I went
to ~~Wokingham~~ Reading & staid all day
Withers went to Wokingham Market in London
yesterday 5% dearer & yet they lowered the top
price of flour 5% we sent ours 3% flour
to 44%. Leemans 39%. T. Sherwood came
from Wokingham with Withers he had been
to see the ship at Falmouth having
had the offer of it, he had intended returning
by Regatta train but my not being at W.
he came or will Withers they dined with
me Sherwood went on to Reading & returned
by Bstoke train. Aunt had a very severe
attack last night & was very poor. I went
up to Newlands found her rather easier
Mr Wheeler had been to see her twice

1836

13rd Sep. Report from Newlands rather more favorable. Teams flour carting is now employed as yesterday. a nice refreshing rain in the night & mowing for the turnips Uncle did not go to Reading. Mithus took the mow last night. I went out shooting had a long day killed 4 brace of birds. Liver is seedy & she badly. Aint not so much in the day but got better at Night,

14. Aint was rather better. Teams flour carting & drawing out manure into to a copse new filling. W Bills & Chapman hoeing Pear stubble turnips due hills I went to Reading alone. it being rather damp. Mithus & Symmes went to Henley. A grand cricket match 22 Ready against black eleven of ale England. Ready went in 1st & lost 11 wickets for 27 runs afterwards rain came on & they could not play any more. we had a very good rain for the turnips but not enough to make more water which is $\frac{1}{3}$

14 Feb 1836

that. May of Sandford mill is ground
a little for us. Market in Henry 4 to 5/-
dearer. I went up to Newlands in the
evening and better.

15 Fine good report from Newlands Leams
& New employ'd as yesterday I went to
Reading Station from the ~~Weybridge~~, we
had very little doing. I went down to the
cricket ground after we had finished saw
some of the Reading men made out in
their second innings saw some good play
Chas & Betsy returned from Ramsgate,

16. Report from Newlands good. And much
better Leams & New employ'd as ~~yesterdays~~
I went to Reading, market & moderate
supplies with wheat considering the time
of year a good demand for the same
and it was full 4½ dearer. I could not
buy much, about 70 lbs from 53. to 60/-
I Ghenev did not come in the morning

16th Oct 1834

In consequence of a domestic discomfort
but did afternoon with P May who
is looking better. They had bought "The Ship"
at Farnborough at 470 t. The eleven
near Reading will two wickets to
go down. It was a capital match &
very interesting at last. Chas & Bessy
looking very much better for their excursion.

17. This morning I rode up to Newlands
found Aunt better. Much to General the
Arboretum Church Sir J Hayes read
prayers. Mr Rose preached. I & Kit
went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr Wilmet did the duty. I had a walk
to Newlands in the evening. Aunt better
P May had founded Redbourns Cows
in October & while he came down
to me to know what he was to do
they took the gate off the hinges & rebounded
them.

1854

Sep 18th. I was to have been called at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4
but to my horror in looking at my watch I found
it was 10 past 5. I was not long in getting
ready & started at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 to meet the horns
riding "Mole Awake" at Mr Gibbons. They had
found us Fisher when I got there and
we had a good deal of shooting about
found plenty of foxes, ran them over the ridge
to the plantations (John Gibbons) where they
were hid, the scent was of bad & Faulconer
had breakfast at Mr Gibbons I never come
home thinking that the horns had gone home
but we met them again in Mr Walter's plantation
I went home but I went back to Whetstone
I drew the hill opposite his house where
we found again. The scent had improved
& we rattled him round Fisher for
some time, then over the Ridge in to the
plantation over the earth to Shannigan's
lodge & up to the farm, when there we
were informed that some men had caught
one of cubs hunted in the morning and
had got him into a house. we therefore
stopped the horns, and after giving the

poor animal a little lame we ran
into the poor unfortunate varmint. it was
a jolly piece of luck for if we had not
come to the farm we shant not have
known about the one caught. and he would
have been handed off by some of the
Meklans roughs who now works at
the farm. two other foxes had been
seen to go over the great fields toward
Meklans bushes. it was altogether a
good morning & I think we found as
many as 5 foxes. Mr Gibbons seemed
to please. The Young Cokes. W. Meklans
Beles, down in lawn) was out with his
son we sent him the brush & He & his
John Gibbons. &c &c were out. I got home
about 1/2 past 3. Teams from cactus
driving out manure & men filling
hovey, Harris helping A & W Higgins
mending his old Laramie Hotsel, Uncle
came down in the afternoon. And pretty
well.

19 Feb }
16 Feb }

1854

19 Sep Son moving Teams plow carrying &
drawing out manure Sinsaw Farm into Water
mead & new filling. Carpenters at Sinsaw
stitch mending pig sty's &c. W Higgin had
on 1½ mil board on timber bay. water by
that indeed. Uncle came down in the morn.
Stephen went to Reading for the morn.
Market in London 4½ dear yesterday took
pail of flour raised 5/- ~~cos~~ rose flour
3/- stand to 47/- Seconds 42/- Contract old
at Wokingham Pigg took it at 5¾ our
pail to him 39/- (a poor go) Tenant
to Wokingham not very busy. Cholera
here 6 deaths & some bad cases. doctors
working by hand, (Rabbis the Cow) it
Wm came down from Newland. bled & physicianed
(Wm Cane came in the morn.) Uncle
came down in the evening. The children
walked to Newland in the morn. Aunt
better, Wm Cane brought them part of the
way back. (Rams taken from father's ewes)

1834.

20th Sept. Still very dry Teams & men employed
as yesterday started & W^m Brile finished getting
up Potatoes in Duce hill. Stephen went
to Reading for shot. he came shooting we
went out together birds by wild scarcey
any thing to hold them we shot rather
badly killed 3½ brace of birds & 1 brace
of hares. had lunch at Newlands and during
it rain came on slightly for an hour
but became fair before we started again
of course it made raps succeed to & wet.
Much went to Reading & bought horse
Bessy she dined at Newlands. she sent her
dowry in the evening and went home well
that is the fly.

21. Frosty morning rather cold. D Brile went
Penfolds team man casting, Monday with Norris
team ploughing in North farm, other horses
manure casting into Duce hills. manure falling
several got to Fair. Idiom. Nureen and his
1 lot into Reading to spend the day at the
Square. Lunched to Fair & little doing very
few good horses or cattle & very dear in

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consequence little cheese & that a little dearer
I did no business at all except buying 12
bus wheat @ 2 dollars at 5% weighed 20
Nursery). I went to see the Boys of Miss
Welch's to ask if they may come out to more
shy one looking very well indeed I din't see
the Squac got home about 6 o'clock & were
fatigued went to New London in the evening
Uncle & Aunt both middling,

32 Frosty morning rather severe. Ruford & Read
for Meat. Norris playing in North grove other
hostes drawing out names into dice tiles.
Stock started into Peters Meadow to stop
the water round his banks. I rode into Readings
met May. Sam May & the Boys of the ~~Squac~~ we
dined there. Sam Cooper two Boys & Miss Rose came
I took the party to the Fair to the wild beast
there. 12 of us went in 7 over & 7 under 10 yrs of age
afterwards through the Fair to Adam Read's where
more money was collected. I returned home early. That
took the children to school. Stephen took the
carriage & went a call to meet Mr &
Miss Baucham at the Wetherslaw Station

22 Feb 1834

They came from Ramsgate. Mr & my Uncle went for the change. Uncle and me went into Reading by appointment to meet James & come to relative to the settlement of the sale of Sandhurst Farm &c.

23. Same weather. Team & men employed as yesterday. Went to Reading market pretty fairly supplied which was nearly all under a good consumption demand few about 1. to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$. dearer. Uncle did not come to Reading. I walked to Newlands I drove towards Newlands and Uncle & her on the common. Wethers sold yesterday 530 Barrels of our flax at 29/-

24. Same weather rather more sign of rain we all went to Arnprior Church in the morning. Mr Pitt read prayers Sir J Hayes preached a sermon for Propagation of the gospel in Foreign parts, we all added our mite, In the afternoon I & Kit went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the duty

1854

Sep 25. Wind without rain, every thing dries up ponds &c nearly all day water in the river very short indeed. Penfroo carting two teams ploughing headlands round 11 1/2 acres. Afternoons ploughing land further aside so a copse it did not well considering the dry state of the land not the least moisture. Men & women spreading manure. W^m Price sheathing Barn Susan hotel. Wheeler sheathing wheel Susan Farm. Mr Terry & Mr Lewcombe spent the day here. we dined early afterwards I took my gun beat a great deal of country round Abbot's Lode laid out 2 shots killed one. We rode to Newlands with Mr Terry we drank tea there & walked home again,

26. Stark money a 13 fair sunny day Teams employed as yesterday. Starred & Taylor clearly fought &c will tell other men employed at Yester. Uncle came down Market in London rather clearer of yesterday had alteration in how I went to Buckingham rather before Isaac Blake applied & it was granted a summons for Radbourne for homicide basset. Redbow

26th Lt 1834

Cows were in Isaac Blakes Meadow
& did damage to Ricks he pounds them
in Sinsaw hatl yard & locked them in
& immediately went to the Mayor's
who was from home and in the
mean time Radbourne took the gate off
its hinges & released them. He is to appear
next Tuesday

27. Same very dry weather cold morning, hot day. Norris
ploughing headland about 11 & 12 acres. Penfold carts
Nicholls to plough Wokingham A.A. new spreading
manure between the farms. Dancer working
for Mr Cosher. Stetham went to Reading to
fetch bhares for shooting. Charly came to
John Briggs came to shoot with him
Mack went to Reading him with him
Grent to the Wokingham A.A. or T
Mayo Farm w the church. Nichols won
the 1st prize and therefore we got the plough
given by Mr Shuler. his boy won the 2nd
prize in the boys ploughing. G. Chamberlain
won the 7th prize ploughing. W. Bulle. Smith
& Ward had prizes for good conduct

27th Sept 1836

Mr Gaith was president & gone away
the figures not many carriages or people
on the ground, we dined at the Hall about 5
o'clock had a very good dinner. venison sent by
the Queen. (wine infamous purloined by Blackham
and we had a very pleasant evening about
dinner. I got home about nine o'clock.

What Biggs had fair shot considering
the dry state of the ground. He killed 4/5
brace of birds, 1 Pheasant. 1 brace of hares
& a rabbit. Found them all cuttings when
I got home. Biggs came over with Uncle
& joined the party.

28. Same weather. Rufford plow carting two teams
ploughing land in to a copse. Muddy will one
horse pulling it. They cannot manage to get
over much in the day. the ground being so
dry hard that it beats up still it is a famous
job I at good at a summer follow. men steadily
spreading manure &c. Harrod & Dance cutting
clover heads. a straggly cut in three hills
I got home faring well in the morning. Uncle & Aunt

28th Oct 1834

went to Lambourn to settle the sale of the Sandhurst Farm and to call on Soames &c & the steward of the Crowthorne manor. Uncle brought back the cheque for 3300/- I m^r & rode on horseback into Reading & took it, we rode round by Shiplake to Newlands to tea and I found the girl better before we left.

29. Same weather Teams employed as yesterday water getting shorter in the river. May of Sandford doing some grinding for us. woman raising at clover seed twice hills. I m^r went to Reading to fetch the Boys for a few days holidays. intensely hot in the middle of the day fish lying at the top of the water as they do in a warm June. Boys came home looking very much indeed.

30. Same weather. Penfold to Reading for wheat other horses ~~despatched~~ employed as yesterday. Then sheathing spreading manure

30th Oct 1834

I went to Reading a rather large supply of wheat at market prices rather lower I bought about 250 ds at pds 62. to 50/- quality fine, Uncle came to Reading we are more busy at the Bank.

Oct 1. Same weather we ate with the exception of Aunt (who is poor but gets better) went to Ardford a prayer of Thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest. In I Played read prayers Mr Pote preached. Sacrament. The Boys walked to Newlands Uncle now I stand. I m^r, I, the Boys & Kit went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmot did the duty

? Foggy morning afterwards cleared off to be very hot. Penfold ploughing in White's close for Winter Beans. Other teams ploughing have to a cover it is so very dry I heard that they even scarce plough more than 1/2 an acre a day each. Preparing afterwards, it is a capital job as good as a summer fallow

men spreading manure. Threshing Turnips
hedges &c. Horsing bringing home the wheel
at 8th pr yr. Mr Faulconer breakfasted with
us he came down to have a Pheasant Ball
given to his horse. Lewington did it g well.
Stephen went into Reading to fetch Chas
An shooting. Follow him with Brown Stoen
to White-hall where we met Mr Lenz &
Cooper. Neal White-hall found 2 brace of
Pheasants I killed them. Robinhood found
one I killed that got a rabbit & d bird
which was all our bag from there. we
then drove up to Newland had lunch &
went round Bodollis to Dog Kennel we found
10 & 4 Pheasants but shot badly only got one
in then to Loddon close red egypt found 10
small Pheasants. only one worth shooting which
Chas. killed on then to Miles & found some more
killed ab in. altogether we shot badly our
bag was 4 brace Pheasants 3 brace birds &
Gribbles. Mr Faulconer Miss Barlowe. Mr
Lenz Mrs Biffy men of the party at dinner
Report of a good victory over the Russians Mr
Sebastopol & the capture of the place
are hunting now truff in it. no truth in it

3rd Oct 1834. By day teams employed as yesterday
men & women the same. Much came down I
went to Wokingham fair business doing
market in London met the same yesterday
Idonea Brown Stock to Wokingham. Miss Barlowe
with me. I'm went to Reading I brought
Meg from school to stay a few days.

4. Some evening teams flour carts &
ploughing. people spreading manure & teams
ploughing in White close for winter Beans
Nicholas used his new plough. broke in a
2 yr old mare colt out of Spark of small
name Damsel the work'd well. Sat home
farming & all day

5 Learned & people employed as yesterday I went
with Leacocke all round the farms to value
stock & got through all but Lissam Farm
Em & I may went to Swallowfield to obseve
Anniversary Westolm's day. got home about
1/2 past 11 o'clock.

6th Leacocke came down at 1/ past 6. I one
went through the Stock at Farm Peupls
flour carting. Norris & Nichols to two
Newland Teams to Wokingham to fetch
Barrel flour. Harry & Mundy went to load
them at the Station. Dame & Bill helped
to get them into Mill, they brought home
50 Barrels yesterday. To day I am
to fetch the remaining. To morrow
making in all 515. rain came on about
10 o'clock I continued all day. Leacocke
apostrophizing me will regard to Farm accounts
The children were to have gone to School
but were prevented from the rain.

7. Dame money no more Team Teams
ploughing in White close ~~some of that~~
new spreading manure thrashing &c. I went
to Reading a fair there of wheat at
Market which was a little dearer at
1/- a pretty good clearance. I bought
about 150 lbs for 5/- to 6/- much can
I Sherwood come from B&S, Bad
dearer. I bought 20 lbs for grinding at 30/-
also. 4 lbs Peas at 4/- my even 13 bushels at

7th Oct 1834.

The Bank.

8th This morning we all went to Arborfield Church Sir & Hayes did all the duty. In & four children went to Beaverton in the afternoon Mr Wilmot did the duty, the Boys & I had a walk round Loader Cope afterward.

9. This morning teams flew carts & ploughing in White's close soon after employed in breaking it down in order to allow Master Beaverton narrow men threshing turnip seed in spending manner so I took the children to school they all went off in good spirits considering just after they left Uncle came down & Jane Cooper who came to stay with him while Woodward had gone to Walslham to look at Goldfarb's house for Mrs Southby he returned at 12 o'clock & took Jane & Willy home. I sat home sewing &c all day - Uncle & Aunt came down in the afternoon.

10th. Fine morning. horses employed in
harrowing & drilling Winter Beans in
Whites close a capital season. horses
finis'd ploughing I returned them ploughed
land in to a copse. men & women employed
as yesterday. I went to Whitchurch & Boreham
with me. I was not by huz. I & Anne
went to see Dr. Womans club bazaar at
Artemisia school the afternoon called on
Lady Alice Conroy.

11 had a heavy shower between 4 - 4 5 -
o'clock cleared up I we had a fine day
afterwards. Peufnd to follow casting other
horses employed in Sowing Wheat. Tambo
in to a acres copse broad cast with the
chill about 2 bush to the acre a very good
season. Men & women employed as yesterday
Stephen went to Reading for that to
come shooting. Faulconer came. I we went
to Whitchurch found plenty of Partridges
near Robin hood I found four Pheasants
men unlucky will them killed 4 -
5 Birds & a rabbit, we did not beat

Whitehall as we agreed to meet Mr Kidder
at Newlands about 12 o'clock we drove
back there. he had just arrived and by
opportunity for Uncle was poor he had had a
bad night and a strong attack of his old
bilious gout. The doctor prescribed for him
we had dinner & went to Hayleton where
we killed a brace of Pheasants, or then
to New Ground where we killed 3½ more
we got home about 4 p.m. having had
a good day that the bag consisted of
25 Pheasants 6 Partridges 3 Hares & 2 Pochards
26 hds, Kidder shot much. I now went to
Reading with the Mox & brought back
Bessy & Maria the latter to stay a few
days with us. Kidder's Tailor came down
with us we had a pleasant evening.
Several exchanges will regard to Coates & Boys.
Monday who remains into Allways cottage
is to go with the Miss Lanes instead of Rufus
and a new Boy to supersede him named

Nicholls moved into Norris's cottage
to go with best team instead of Norris, small
son of Dr Isaac Smith to drive to him

1854 Oct

I a few carts named I a boy
named to go with second teams Susan Far
Penford & Norris will go with their respective
teams till Schroy night,

12. White Friday morning. Nichols & Norris
ploughing land in 4 acres. Penford will
assist his role in same field & other horses
employed in working the land round
yesterday much not so much he took
medicine & did not go out. Em & I rode
on horseback to Sandhurst to meet Mr
John Lerry. I had a walk round the
plantation & Mr Lerry brought lunch
and we had a pleasant ride over the
Ridge home. called at Newlands on our
way went fishing afterwards.

13. Penford, Monday, plow casting two
teams ploughing in 4 acres. other horses
finishing it off a capital season. men
threshing & harrowed &舞. making sacks
in the mill. W. H. gives morning grammar

13th.

we dined early and had a ride into Reading
Env or Brown Stout. Chas. or Uncle Macie
I. S. made awake". Went up to Newlands
afterwards. Much better, no news.

14. Fine. Learns I was employed & yesterday
I went to Reading Market & bush farms
Saw wheat 5/- cleaner. Barley also cleaner
~~Deer~~ bought about 40 ds. from 7/-
to 64/- I also bought 200 ds of Malt through
Sicks of Phillips of Ardington for Potters
at 7/- I bought 50 more but came in going
to home 25 & Hayward 25. I Sherwood
came from Potters but left before I saw
Phillips Malt. Stephen drove. I went to Reading
in the afternoon & I went to Beaconsfield
at the Currier's

15. Fine morning. In. Chas & I went to
Newlands & with Macie & Aunt to Abingdon
Church. Sir J Hayes read prayers Mr Pott
preached. In Chas & I went to Beaconsfield
in the afternoon Mr Cameron preached. Stephens

1854

went to Newlands about Tea Show. See
I Hayes & Mr Pott called a wet evening
a beautiful room.

16th ... Five teams slow carting & plough
land. Men & women spreading manure &c
Get home in the morning farming, I drove
Env & Eliza Bachman to Reading in
the evening. we drove to the Square
I went to the concert afterwards. A close
Novello & he then it was a very good
concert & we enjoyed it much. it was
immensely crowded, many could not get in;

17. Five finished sowing wheat in & a
couple a capital season. other horses busy
in drawing out flour &c. Market a little
much dearer yesterday, we ate flour
Drove to Wokingham not very busy. W^m Lane
sent his man Tom over

18th. By next morning Teams plow casting he
me did not send for Chas. I went to Newlands
Uncle went not go to Reading. Saw Mr
Sturgis & A Roberts put off shooting. I White
took the morning into Reading.

19th. Two Teams plow casting & Teams from
Newlands & master came to plough in Duck
hills. Chas & I had a ride on horseback. Stephen
drove in & I to Swallowfield to dinner
at Coopers. met Mr & Mrs Levy Mr I says
sickly Mr Walter Chas & Bessy Lee w^t suffering
from a miserable tooth ache. we had a pleasant
evening considering got home at p past 11/
Gave out shooting for a short time in the
morning but could not bag anything

20. By steady during had no sleep from tooth
ache &c, Teams ploughing lawn. plow casting
& Uncle & Aunt were to have dinner
with us but declined at the last hour.

Prode Dally to Barkham to meet Mr
St John's hounds, he was going to try for
a deer that had been quarry about Combe
etc but we could not make much above
him in our neighbourhood that we went
through Kington &c to Longnor where
we were unsuccessful. we last agreed to
try for a boar & succeeded after a rig
or two the moor into Notts Pleinmont
and in a short time a deer the old
black deer went along across California
farm to Kingsbury across the railway
the field divided I St John himself
& others went on the Sandhurst side
to St John saw the deer cross the rail
& not the hounds he fancied the hounds
were behind & followed so that he
thought us all to him I fancied
he had got the stag in the chestnut
~~but~~ it was not so the Stag though
he had gone or and we had a regular
steven chase. we none of us saw any thing
more of them. Davis had turned out a
deer & they had taken him near Wycroft

Bushes. I followed on the line to Grinley
but could make nothing out. It was often
ascertained that they ran the animal over
as col heath to the houses some of them were
taken in at Davis's & others found their
way home as they could. Miss Stewart.
Ely's Parcament & Miss M^r Steward well
wt

21. Turn teams from Carting to 2 teams
from Arborfield's Blaydes in Dace hills.
new wortferrying to Great to Reading
market much dearer. I bought about 1002
from 68/- to 84/- White & Augis also very
cost. I Sherwood came from Btstate
he bought one Bush he gave £1 for G Shadell
by seedy from toothache so
Charles returned home not much better
from the change. Mrs Ward wrote 5 to 10
dearer now from 5/- per sack to 5/- bush 5/-
Lemias.

22nd Very poorly took a dose Stephen drove
me & Kit to Newlands Uncle & Aunt
went with them to church I & Jim went

Oct 22 1854

to Bearwood in the afternoon & Wm. did the duty, rained a little when we came out of church

23., Showy weather but dry many teams flew casting about for teams working for us men threshing spreading manure & I suppose mostly from toothache. In I had a ride in the afternoon caught in a shower at Collier's all house afterwards made our way home as quick as we could find the light even.

24. By white hand frost willows fine day afterwards. Teams flew casting so teams came from Arbofield. we sowed wheat Malaga or this side three hills about 10 acres. Much came down Naples in border winter 10% disease for wheat & flew up we sown flour 5% making c 10% mix. Sows to 06 Linas 5%

I went to Woburn by bus this morn. I walked
to Newlands in the afternoon. Willis clipped
Widcombe Wood and sat up all night to do White
Stonings

25. By rail moving a complete horse load by Mr
Stephen took the mow in Mr Harriss cart
which was going by. we collected a shooting bag
but gave up all hopes as it was to be wet
but what I the Salmon came I saw had a good
grip by the fire, at about $\frac{1}{2}$ past one.

Lit up & we went out to Loder's to killed
3/2 brace ^{Pheasant} ^{and a few} 2 Partridges Mr. Stargit come to
us & joined in the sport till we could not
shoot our guns off for the rain came on
faster than ever we returned home about
4 thoroughly wet and sat by the fire till
dinner time. Bessy & Mr. Far come
joined our party. a fine evening.
Kits birthday 5 years old

26 Fine day Had an early dinner and went
for a ride with Em afterwards we rode round
King Street Bernards the woods called at
Newlands Wood & Aunt to table. My arms
very stiff from getting so wet yesterday

1834

Teams from Newlands & Arborfield against
in ploughing here w. Lollypop come over
to take the place of Bobby

Sept 27. Spent morning at pretty laid frost early.
Newland & Arborfield teams ploughing for
us, our own horses employed in sowing
Malaga wheat or this new kind from Hills
a very good seeder. other horses drawing one
manure cart - little home field man fully
done. Broke Broke away to meet the horses
at the Bush Arborfield by road to Lanesport
or to the Russell but they were shooting and
we return back to the Cornish. Found a horse
allotted. he went away to the wood over
the fox hills so that the scut was at last
we could not find him we then went
back to Kitchaw Cornish got on another
horse over the Kitchaw & so that eventually
lost all. we feared we had run out as
many as three if not four foxes, we
then trotted over to the Fleet where we
found rather an overgrown Barnardus to the
the sea comes out in one we found a

27 Oct 1834

a horse mare changed to now our mare at the
back of West Coast Highway after the 9 mile
ridge where we lost her. Her foal was
left & very much bleated & found its way
home. But she went over so hard we could
hardly kick on the line of them. I got home
early & went Farming. I had a troublous
attack of Rheumatism.

28. Fine morning rather cold Teams I now
employed as yesterday sowed the rest of the field
of two hills with Lancashire wheat. A very good
season finished it off. Went to Reading
& pretty good supply of wheat at Market
which was rather dull prices much
the same. I bought about 300 bushels
64/- to 80/. I learned came over from
Nottingham he bought some little bags at
40/- I'm sent with me to Reading.
He took the boys to the Sycamore to dinner
they looking very fat and happy Charles
was middling suffering dreadfully
from Rheumatism in any right shoulder
could not dress myself Uncle came

Oct. 29th 1854

Had no sleep with the pain in my arm
went to Newland & found Uncle very poorly
with his cough did not go out all the day
Ment went with us to church Sir I
Hages did the duty, we went to Newland
in the afternoon Dr. Masters did duty
Walked to Newlands to see Sir Hages
called there, fine day.

30 Tues. Monday to Reading for wheat
Saw Newland Teamt & our own employ'd
ploughing land and sowing Saintron Wheat
in Mill's Pen & Water Mead. a capital
season. Uncle rather better he got out a
little, Grade Dolly overtaking Mr & Miss M
Harman & Mr Sturge to Hams
Saw the 1st advertising meet for the season
a pretty good turn. Sir Gilbert East one
of the officers from Windsor. Wheats prospects
are however looking admirably. as we were
going down to the lake to draw. Parsons
man fell down and he fancies she is run
for ever, we found in the Gorse & he soon
went away up to Ruscombe gone across

30 Oct 1834

The railway to Scarlets through it so hot we could not tell where he fairly beat us the hounds did their best but the scent was miserably, we then trotted back to Beech Wood Wokingham which was defied the animal or then to Warren houses copse where we had a very pretty find & the hounds hunted him well through Pond Wood across to the Brick Kilns Park as far Hammetts Wood turn to the left Bush Lane Lett and they ran into him, it was altogether a good day for the fox, most of the field then left but the Queen had not enough of it and drew on to Spring Copse Hammetts Wood, but did not find again, Dolly carried me well.

31. Tom Uncle met the same he gets out a little less now I mean employed as yesterday Stephen went to Reading for the money Charles suffering from inflammation of the eye Market in London rather dull yesterday I went to Wokingham very little doing

31st Oct 1834.

I've walked to Newbolds. Eliza Barlowe
went with me to Wokingham.

Nov 1. Monday rather damp by fine day
afterwards. Learns employed as yesterday men
waterfarrowing so much that I have been
to Reading with the money Stephen
took on Wednesday and I overtook him
at White-hale. Mr Sturgis & Miss M. Harman
met me on my road on to Marlow.
To meet the hounds it was a splendid
day & the old Place looked magnificent
as pretty good number of ^{ladies in} carriages & horses
the meet. (Sir W^m Cope had sent a notice to
Mr Loder to keep off or that he was not then
Mr Harman Mr Sturgis was in their carriage
we drew over the earths I soon found and
after several rings hounds rung by such
indeed she caught the animal. we charged
in the course of it from a cub to the old woman
which has given birth to several litter but the
new caught at last. the last dogship had a

Nov 1

out for some seasons past. we then started off to Taft's hill found a th good coffee and soon had several on foot we ran several for some time but did not succeed in catching one it was conjectured that the last I have on foot stuck mole at there tail very dark.

Nov 2. Two teams getting in wheat season in my garden.

Spent the Newlands much time he had been for Mr Wheeler his cough is bad. French came to see some Leipers I for which he bid \$4000 16 t each but he refused it. Spent to Reading found Charles suffering much from his eye. he did not get out. I remained at the Bank all day.

3^d. Two teams and men employed getting in wheat garden here - report from Newland not very favorable I went to Reading library, not any better. Stephen at home. W^m Hodges went to Wycombe today at the Bank all day. Stephen drove him

into Readins I drove home in the
evening.

4th. Seems to employ Wheat seems to
reap for Newland mostly) Newland teams have
own ploughs a little how field finished & sowed half the
~~field red wheat~~.

Spent into Readins found Charles better
but still not well enough to leave home
Spent to Market which was rather dull
at the prices, bought 300 lbs of wheat for
60 to 80. a fair supply lots of London
wheats shown who bought a considerable
quantity. I stuck at the Bank till 5 o'clock
drove up to Newland after 3 return
found Uncleough of middlings

5 White Stockings all drove Brown start
in dog cart to Market at Wmole just come
down stairs he seemed very middlings. I
went to Church Mr. Pott said Prayers Sir
I Hayes preached a most beautiful sermon. on
our return found Uncle rather better than I
did. I went to Beawood in the afternoon Dr.

5 Nov

Westerly wind very strong Mr. Walcott preached
I went to Newlands to tea

6th Teams employed in sowing so little home field
with red wheat used the Crookshank roller & made
a capital job of it. Uncle caught 3 bats, new
gaffing w. Mr. Faulkner came to & went to
White Hall. (called at Newlands saw Miss) we had
a good shoot killed 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ brace of Pheasants 5 Hares
2 Partridges 3 Rabbits & a Woodcock collected
Newlands or our way, often hearing them we
killed one Pheasant & two rabbits it was
a fine day & a capital day shot. Mr. F.
& Miss Barlowe dined with us.

7th Report from Newlands much the same
Teams slow cutting & ploughing for wheat
in gravel pit field prepared afternoon Stephen
went to Reading. Charles eye & ear he
had had some leeches. Went to Wokingham
to buy glue. In evening to Newlands dinner
at there I brought him home after my return.

8th. Leans first plough & sowing manel
Pl- pair with Tammie wheat seed Crofters
role & made a good job of it, new water
furrowing in. I got up early & called at the
Newlands. found much better. he had had
a good night. Took "Brown Stout" to
Blackwell fair, a large one met Leach
there we bought 10 Hhds at 5^l 8^s. 6^d
and 6^l 10^s - and the Fair was consider-
dearer but I found we bought our acre more
cheaper than last year. I left early & met
Stobbs with "Wid Awake" at Sandalps Ridge
a pretty poor pick lots of holes in, one dead
John Wilson's place on then to the bottom of
the ridge, to Tishley he had did not find
I got lunch with others at Mr R Gibbons and
then to our plantation where we found
the deer was missed we could scarcely
know by the horns & when the nearest
had gone we continued on the line back to
Tammie's for an hour I pass near there
again in the Great tunnel 2d. in the great
Wood I fancy we found again next day
deer was so bad that scarcely a horn
could speak to it. I got home late

8th Nov 1864

what few Readings I do know blacks was
not so well. I went to Reading in
Newland carriage rode back to Newland
Spent the afternoon there & walked home.

9th. Learned wheat & flour casting men
waterlooing to report from Newland &
favourable. Drove down into Reading
found blacks & horng. I went to the
Bank & staid for an hour or two
& then I went by train to G Stockton
found masters pretty well there considering
at loss will report to black, Miss Hackett
there had a look round the Mews & he
returned by p huss & train vs colo today.
Uncle L Aebt had been into Reading
(we drank tea at the Queen.)

10 Fine, cold sunny. Learned wheat casters
to playfully in Gt horng failed further
where graph had failed. Men waterlooing
& went to Newland found Uncle
Neth & then went into Reading found

10th Novr 1834
Charles is poor his eye is rather better
but he is under a state of languor -
which makes him full of talk & noise
Spent at the Bank all day & less.
Mrs Walker to Newlands when she
met her mother & had a leg from
Mardenhead they lunched there & went
in the evening.

11th Rehat for Newlands favours a
red money. Monday to Market. Went
to Reading for wheat other local
ploughing in the home fields. New money
as at Susssex Farms. Went to Reading
found Charles in the same state. Went
to Market which was pretty well
supplied. Bought dealers with wheat
I bought about 180 bu for 84 to 83
the market was considered to be slow
in the money but eventually very low
the price of flour was near 8/- per cwt
in London we took ours 8/- flour w/
6/- lemons 6/- I dined at the

Nov. 11th 1854

Bank till 5 o'clock we were extremely
busy Uncle & Aunt came to Reading in the
afternoon

12. Fine morning Mr Kit & I went to Newlands
found Uncle so so his cough better he did not
go out Aunt went with us to Church Mr Potts
did the duty Sir J Hayes gone to Dover to stay
till Christmas End Kit went in the afternoon
Sarah Brown start to Reading to see Charles
his eye certainly better but feeling very poorly
returned home to tea

13th White frosty morning sent up to Newlands
Uncle tolerable Monday to T Dennis Rockley
& Wokingham & then Chas Nichols to Reading
twice for kit took in Woking with Susan &
with odd horses & people. Sarah Brown start
to Reading found that much the same stand
than now at the Bank or then to Swallowfield
where Janet Stephen with Dolly & the boys as
also Russell's brood a.t. Moor Copse where
we found fox tracks an up for Salley Hill
Covered through S. C. via West End though

Nov 13th 1854

Kennys over the water to Mrs Bodys through
the enclosure to Stanes wood common.
scent very middling, up to Mr Mungys place
Woodcock Lane Sidmans, Graytly Green
where we had a check; Robert made a good
cast & hit him the other side of Pinge Wood
towards Stanes copse, a few hollow back
to Lainards farm, hit him again leaving
Stanes copse to the left, had slow hunting
to Silhamstead where we lost him he
was too good a fox for a bad scent of day
Sir E^d Conway out Harley & the two
young Watters joined the chase. Uncle
went to Reading to keep Bank Sept 1st
called to Little Lane

14. Wet morning. Monday to Dolbys.. I built
to Watts's & Jas Lucas, Two teams to Newb
Ploughing for wheel in 11 acres. Harrod &
Dance in the Mill opens American Barrels.
Stephen went to Reading. W^m came down
from Newlands to say that Uncle & Aunt
would not go to Reading, but they came
down at 11 o'clock when it was raining
in Salt & took em with them they found

14 Nov 1854

that of poor. his eye certainly better. but the poor fellow suffering from the effects of medicine Calomel. W^m leave come. Report of a great battle at Balakava where 10000 Russians were slain. Market in London 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ dear. slept Wokingham the Monday before. Went to Reading by little doing in consequence of so wet a day Ely & Marlow went with me.

15. Very wet morning horses could not move out of the stable cleared up about 9 o'clock and was still all day afterwards. Monday to Wokingham with flour sent 3. three horse teams to plough in 11 acres Newlands for wheat. sent up to Newlands much better he had had a good night went to the Blacksmiths shop Grays repairing it. John Buckland & Ambrose Higgins looking there. Herrod & Tana employed in the Rule at Fleet Street, London. "Preston Court" into Regis Sm went with me. Thank God found Charles certain's better. Went to the Bank not very busy. Mr. brought May into see me. I left the Bank at 3 o'clock and had a walk with Charles. He appears still better by the

1834

3 hong - tied up horses at Swan
Farm,

Nov 16. Damp Nov Morn foggy. Monday to
Reading for Wheat afterwards to Wokingham with
flour. Two three horse teams ploughing for
wheat at Newlands. 2 horses bring down
gravel round the hills to Harrods specie of
Dance cutting by other men thereby &c. I
went up to Newlands. found Uncle & Aunt
pretty well. Wallis clapped Doll. Grode
"Brown Stout" into Reading found Charles
hong within himself from the effects of
medicine but his eye thank God better
John Bunting left from a clock nothing
particular during. Uncle & Aunt came
to see Charles in the afternoon.

17. Nov morn. Monday to Sunghill with flour
two 3 horse teams to Newland. other horses to
to Wokingham with flour &舞者 cutting. Harrods
working at Hills Dance trimming hedges &c other-
wise threshing. Went to Reading found Charles
very weak from the effects of Calomel his eye

Nov 1856

better. Stephen has gone to Wyeonk & Bankis all day with busy. found Charles better on my way home. him & the two little girls went to Swallowfield.

18. by cold morning with high wind. Monday to Reading for wheat twice. I tandem to play at Newthomas. the other to Darwall with flour. Herrod working at Mill Dance hay took other men threshing sc. I went to Reading found Charles at home indeed in the morning, went on to the Bank nothing new. or to the market which was scarcely supplied from our own neighbourhood the dealers produced a pretty good supply prices asked by high wheat caused a dullness and as the market in Town yesterday was written in a stale state the millers would not submit to the prices and it may be written of clearer. I bought about 125*q* from 6*p* to 7*p*. I Sheenwood came from B Stoke he bought some few bushels at about 4*p* he did not give a very good account of our prices there, we were not so bad at the Bank & last

10 Nov 1834

week. Wither who had procured some
Turp for the s. garden of Hawkes the
Surveyor of ~~the~~ Mill Inclosure was summn'd
before the Magistrates for taking the same but
when he disclosed the nature of the transaction
~~it was~~ the case was summarily discharged,
found Charles much better on my return
Mrs Walter kindly called & brought in a g
pair Sack weight 16½ lbs. it proved a capital fit
19 Day cold morning. Dan. Kit & I went
to Newlands Uncle pretty well but
afraid to venture to church etc. it was
with us Mr Pott did the duty. Dan & Kit
went to Bear Wood in the afternoon I
rode into Reading to see Charles found
him much better he had had a very
good night. Spent very poorly. Retired
home to tea.

20 Fine day morning. Went down to
Loughurst to Town to Reading for what
ploughing at Newlands Uncle Aunt &
I went to Reading called at Miss Webbs
found the boys well then on to G. Higgs's
Charles state better

20 Novr

Woke Dolly to meet the hounds at Wresley Bridge a large field about half a mile from the flat where we soon found had several foxes & first one broke away to Jack's Upde where he soon went to ground & went back again to the flat after a run he broke away for Jack's Upde Bonistell's or to the sea covers down to Whalley farm turned to Hollways first where we had a check hit him again near Holes farm down to the Blackwater Stream where he crossed to Past Lane on to the Bull covers where we got on bad terms with him & then to the Tapid Park where we lost him had some very pretty hunting to the Bull covers when there I found Dolly had lost a shoe & after losing the hounds for some time found them again at Bonistell's first instead where they were digging for the first fox that down to ground was an old one getting him out without hardly

this I returned away to the sled the hounds many times have had a run round & and so took away across to St John's Park to Sandhurst Cloud across Groves Farm

20th Nov 1834.

to the plantations when they ran him
down and I thought we shant have
caught him but when he turned down
wind the scent was not so good & we
eventually lost him. although unsuccessful
in getting shot we have the satisfaction
of knowing that we have plenty of
game and we hope better days in store.
Only shot in her going and although
no good over fence I must look out
for a return. Cordely yours Spec
as usual in first rank he passed me
with such a smart wag.
water slide shot in the river we
cannot drive all our tackle.

21. This morning Mandy to Reading for
wheel. 2. two horse teams ploughing in St.
home field further side for Peas. 4 horses dragg
it down. Stephen went to Reading for
the morn. Market in London stale Yester
but no alteration in flow. The sun in Reading
 $3\frac{1}{2}$. we did the same. Hous - D^r. Leoras
 $5\frac{1}{2}$. I went to Wokingham to buy some

Nov 1836

C May came to see me from Bosystowe
relative to his going to W Meis at Newport
in the Isle of Wyle the terms ~~are~~ 300 to for
1½ year. C h to find his own board & lodggs.
Decided that it shoud be arranged at it is
better for him to leave home at any cost.
the more had better be given to the Patriotic
fund as I have no opinion of his stickyness
He Walter sent us a present on the evening of
a fine dried Salmon & two bottles of Scotch
Whisky. Thanks to him - a wet afternoon.

22. Fair morning white frost. Rained to
Scudby other teams employed as yesterday. Hared
& Vane working in garden Susten Farm. I
rode Mole Dene to Newland found Uncle
I and wife. Settore down in cart well
"Brown Stot" to Reading with the morn
found Charles & much better. Went to
the Bank for some time. Went to Chemists
saw a horse which I wrote to Mr Loggan
about - we returned at 10 o'clock. Mr Lawman
& Richard went to shooting at Whibley
where Mr F killed one Pheasant

22 Nov 1834

Ran to Shapeltor when he killed a
pigeon. met him at Newlands he taking
refreshment, he & I then went through the
holt where we killed 3 hares. on then
to 2nd estate at Chelcot where we killed
3 Pheasants & a hare. I ordered Stephen to
come up with the boat and as he was
leaving the Devil's garden he disturbed a
fox which I saw come up Potters
meadow he looked very intently to have
about 20 couple of good hours after him
we then went into hedges in the middle
of snow rain &c with the prospect of
having a regular ducking but it soon
cleared off and we had a fine drive
we killed 1/2 brace of Pheasants in
the copse total by the three Pheasant
4 hares. Mr Fd I don't shot well. We
got mud with us afterwards.

23. Fair white frosty morn. we have cast
to allent. A - 3 horse teams ploughing in
at low field. Harris & Danee working in
farm garden. other men shooting &c. Great

23 Nov 1834.

To Reading found Charles must return
Welles & Lyman gone to Newf. we were
not by but news from the Crimea. Report
of the battle of Inkermann in which a
great number of our soldiers were killed &
wounded. Poor Barker of Gloucester killed
the allied troops ~~were~~ numbered about 16000
near 60000 Russians to make them fly
he walked to Newhaven. Stephen drove
up the latter part in the afternoon through his
house.

24. Fine Monday. Learned I men employed at
yesterday. Hayes came down. I gave him a
scoldis he had been buying flour of another miller.
Stephen took on "Wide awake" and rode
down Stow to meet the hounds of White
Waltham a small field in consequence of
the step horses turning out at Marden
Station we drew the covers at the back
of Mr Poole's Ht Wood. Hayes Hamlets Wood
Billingham covers. Warren house Copse he
came back & found in Shanty Barn wood
he broke across Mr Bath's Park through

the enclosure near to Ivyford station
and in Ruscombe Green where we had
several of the vermin on foot we saw
several across the riding track again we
eventually whipt off a dark mob
for off. While Mr. Carr & we were below
Mr. Saltmarsh out. Much went to
Reading Inn & dined with him. Found
Charles better.

25. Rain in the night but not much.
Leans wheat cutting & ploughing. New
threshing sc. I went to Reading a fair
supply of wheat at Market. but the condition
had much gone off. price a little lower
but quality in proportion I bought about £
60 ds. from 70/- to 77/- I learned
came from B. Stote he bought the best
Wheat at 40/- Much did not come to
Reading. Oh! has better, I was buying
the greater part of the day. Large fire in
Reading Bissell's timber store & Charles had work

26. Fine morning but cold. We all went to
Aldersfield church except Charlie who was afraid
to venture. W. Pott did the duty. In the

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and I went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr. Willmott did the duty I went to Newlands
to tea Capt. Walter & Mr. Dunn were with me
to Willmott's Hill.

27th My late frost cold & very foggy which
continued all day Teams finished ploughing
islt home Fds began ploughing for wheat in
17 acres. Men thrashing & carting straw & hay
sent 20 wds from Arborfield to Newdigate market place
4/- each. Stephen took on Hollystead Draw
Not ~~Bob~~ Falconer joined me at Newlands
we rode together to Risley Mill the horses
were late in consequence of the frosty morning.
Carr sent a mare for me to try a very fine
animal but she was much too wild for me
to get near her from whence she came
we drove the Thetford Park course. Numerous
gallows etc and on to Dibbs Copse where we
found he broke away the Burrough comb across
the old Western Road by Purcell Green to
the left over the Rakey Mudge across to
Adams wood making some pretty hunting

to the left over the canal which he crossed
making his way through the city, we hit him
over into Dogmersfield Park, but could make
nothing of him afterwards, we then drew
Cremoor to us and on to which was
bank & we came home, we had a good
fire or foot in the morning but he was too
runty for us. Dolly carried me back.
There is one roebuck in. Tom Sweetman
stays at the hospital, called at Newland
or by return home Uncle did not go to
Reading.

28. Teams ploughing in 7 acres for wheat.
men employed as yesterday. I went to Mr. Whigham
Ely & Bacchus with me. Market is lower
than cheaper yesterday, no difference in the
price of flour. I was not so busy. Wet evening

29 Teams employed as yesterday, I men the same.
I drove into Reading taking the road found
Charles much better. I went to the Bank
and afterwards to Lattie & Poult's saw
which would have succeeded very well but

in consequence of bad building & high wind
the sh^r for the cattle blew down which
caused a failure in that department as
the poor animals were unsewed & scarcely
any skin could be made out there were
some beautiful animals of every description
Lord Darnthorpe gave a prize of £50 each
for the best which was awarded to
Joseph Phillips of Coddington for a short horned
Leipiz, we shewed a Berkshire Boar which
was much admired by Peacock when pointed
out to us only shown as extra stock but
all parties said he was the best there.
The Poultry when attracted great attention &
was extremely well got up. one being presented
a number of ~~soothing~~ the price of 3/-
was the admittance, it would be better to
have a less sum next year we afterwards
dined in the Town hall about 150 present
Lord Darnthorpe was to have taken the
Chair but he could not come. R. Poleman
took it & filled it well. we had a pleasant
evening. I sat near the General who made
a great noise,

Nov 30th 1854

This morning teams ploughing 17 acres for
Wh. men & others working here I went to Reading
Charles better he went out for a ride in affy
Island banking all day

Sat 1st Teams employed drilling white chocks
whit a foot apart about 1 lbs each to the
acre in 17 acres Capital season men employed
as yesterday I went to Reading head banker
all day Stephen gone to Wickham very busy
all evening

2nd Monday to Reading other teams ploughing
Market grove men as before I went to Reading
Market moderately supplied whit
out of condition I bought 100 lbs from 50th
St. the latter very fine weighing 13 lbs
Wm & J Sherwood called on me at the Bank
very busy all day Charles much better I went
for a walk

1854

Decr 3 Fine morning Dan & I went to Moulard
Penciled and went with us to church Uncle
had not been before since his illness, Mr. Potts
did the duty, we went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr. Wilmet did the duty. We called to Mortenoy
to tea. Called on J. Harman on my return about
shooting on Wednesday. fine evening.

4. Fine dry morning. George ploughing in North
Home. men supervising the. Stebbins rode
Moli awoke leading Dolly. to shore helet
Grade. Brown Stout to meet the hounds
Grade Dolly. met a large party when Col
Hannum to cover. and white drawing round
two or 3 couple of hours went over into
Park wood. and disturbed a brace of foxes
one went over toward Sir Gilbert Roast.
& the other back at me afterwards appeared
towards Scarlets. but between "the two
strolls met full" and could not find either
we made a map of it and lost an
as the scent was bad, after drawing
& wasting a long time we came back

4th Dec 1834.

In Runcorn town I crossed the river
to Upper Green & back to John Shanks
optics. I came over the Cheshire Barn Wood
(I did not find again) thus ended that
day - Mrs. went down to the Bank for
a short time, & returned dinner well as usual.

5. Sun. teams employed at yesterday's shooting &
Dance cutting, then at the top of Long Lane Fields
Stephen went to Runcorn for the morning. he came
came carrying his cartridge shot found 10 hares
in the triangle killed 6. raccoon came on.
I went to Warrington rather busily
took fair money & orders.

6. Sun. horses & men employed at yesterday's.
I met. J. Harmon. Mr. Sturgis & Mr. Walker at
Beechwood Farm we went to the Combe's
shooting. Uncle came up. Stephen took the
morning to Runcorn & bought lunch afterwards
we had my good shot killed 20. cock Pheasants
& 21. Rabbits & 2 Hares in the Combe. all
shot pretty well. A Roberts joined us at lunch
& shot afterwards. we then came back

6th Dec 1836

to Rod Ryots & Lrader killed 3 more Pheasants
and a snake, altogether a very good day. Mr Walter
Mr Sturgis & Harman wife Parsonage & Faulconer
dined with us afterwards we had a pleasant evening.

7th Learned plane casting & playing at yesterday's
new theatricals notwithstanding so I went to
Reading, signed some notes. Chas. Bates but did
not come down to the Bank. Uncle Bent
& Son came. Mr May from N. Stoke & Lizzier
came they went to the Miss Cutts' & took
Laney & May out they called on me at the
Bank. Went to the "Bear" & met Mr Day
Sir T. Thodges agent & paid the rent due
here. met E. Hemet & Pther as usual.
Charles Bates in the evening.

8th Learned I was employed at yesterday's & the
next two Wednesdays & the following Saturday
Babell & Childs' old clock babbled babbled
Grode "Wide Awake" & met the horses at Hafford
Bridge first a few fields down the bottom horses
Bramshill had a good day I thought very much

8th Dec 1834

me were finding but I fancy the animal
was aground we then drew over the South
Hulfrds. As Reckless had been flogged so old as
into the common so trotted him on to
the Fleet where the frost had been driving
so much mischief to Paull w but did
not find or hear of St Johns gone
back either back to Great Wood. Took
common Fox Warren, over the Lee Common
but did not find. a Blank day

9th Two teams & men employed as usual
I went to Reading found blacks still below
permitted him not to come to the Bank
I went to Market which was crowded
supplied well wheel prices quite as high
considering the condition I bought about
150 lbs for 8/- to 7/- also a barrel
of Bacon at 33/- weight 10-11 -
me men of huz at the Bank I staid till
5 o'clock.

1854

10th Dec. Frosty morn we all went to adopt
church. Mr Pott did all the duty. And I ~~did~~
went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Young
did the duty. I went to Newlands to tea
in the evening found Sir & Lady Conroy there.

11th Hard frost. Muddy snow cutting two team
ploughing in 33 acres following will to horses in
the team men threshing & waterturning &
farming all day, took my gun killed a hare
in the Hall Drn. Kit & Pat went to
Swallowfield, much walked on the Lam all
the morn. Reading Christmas & then we
sent 20 crows 10 more to be at 110 at

12. Weather changed a shaw. Two team snow
cutting one to Reading for wheat heather
ploughing men employed turning man & hawks
& threshing. Stephen went to Reading for the
morn much came down. I went to Wokingham
rather busy. market in London 1 to 3/4 done
yesterday. Show & Bazaar to Wokingham
Parliament met.

1034.

13 Dec 1834. Turn with moving teams plow
cutting & 1 team ploughing. Starred & down
ledging a bottom of 17 acres. other men had
2c. Uncle Amel & I went to Readers
& brought the boy home for Christmas
holiday by we must suppose & grown
Grade Wild Awake to meet the horses
at Sandhouse Village. a small path at
the beginning but had a fair road late.
There she comes below. Tethers. Rodes
back to our plantation government. I
see Rabbits. New England Hill. Gravel
Hill. Caesar came & to East Lupton
and in the bushes at 3 o'clock we found
he went away towards. Wild Wood. headed
I back in the plantation. Wild awake
there a shoe. which I got replaced at Lord
Downdown's Farm but the horses had gone
into the plantation & it was becoming dark
soam home. An Amster concert at
Worleyland no aid of horses & found
me took tickets but did not go.
After I left the horses they ran their fox through
millions. Wild ridges & Shanty Woods. Rockel copse.
Sippys Wood across the Park. Shanty Fox Wood. the Riverwood
lakes where they robbited off at dark.

1852

Sat 15th Milt turned morning teams all
from carters odd horses getting up snedes
men employed as gethers that the 3^d came
over his hay pile with him but nothing
done a dirty coal. he brought the horses
nothing new about the war did not
see Uncle alldy. water of that coal
scarcely dried more than the flow machine
all day. Mr Peleg came over & settled
Re Woods affairs satisfactory to all parties
bedded with us at 1 o'clock.

15. By seeds in the night inclines to tool ale re-
Boistous noise day morning Monday to Longmead
Nicholls to Reading with 40 Jack Haws ~~to~~ Brown
one team ploughing men employed at gethers
Mr Higgins mending Boff Barn door to Susan Barn
much comes down. that the 3^d came over. he
John Mill & I went out shooting killed 2
rabbits and a hare. Richard joined to he killed
another rabbit, water of that moleed coal
was dried the machine a part of the day.
land very as dry as in summer.

1834

Dec 16. A little rain in the night. Three teams ploughing now working at ~~retreat~~, went to Reading & got supply of wheat at market. in consequence of a rise in the London market high prices asked which caused a dullness condition rather improved. Bought about 60 lbs from 7/- to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ /-. Much came to Reading blues at the Bank in the morning but did not return after an early dinner we were all busy. Dawell took the contract Coshham manor at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$. - 18 $\frac{1}{4}$. my price to him 59/-

17th Fine mild morning the boys Tom & I went to Newlands & strolled about with Mr. St. John & Mr. Pitt did the duty we went to Beawood in the afternoon Mr. Young did the duty I walked afterwards to Newlands J. Harman accompanied me nearly the whole way I drank tea there,

18th Wet in the night & cool morning with rather a high wind. Teams ploughing in 23 acres following will 4 horses each man employed as before. Stephen rode "Mole awash" leading "Dolly" and I followed on "Brown Trout"

to meet the hounds at Hawthorn Hill a
windy hot day I give them a hunting with
regard to creature comforts but unfortunately
did not procure the animal needed. we drove
all the course about there without finding
back to Peat Wood Shot Brook where we
did find he made his bed at first for
it was where he was headed back across to
the Hayes and out the other side for Rufus
headed again till at last he went not
so away but made an effort once more
I got into Mr Wigglesworth's cover near Buck
Farm where he was headed again we
might have made mincemeat of him there
but we presented his coming back to the
Hayes. But the Squire would not allow the
least advantage to be taken of the animal
& therefore he quietly went back to the
Hayes. the scent being so nicely bedded
in his defences to the hounds & they left
him and I am pleased to say another then
we then went to Hammett Wood & Peckham
covers but did not find again. the weather
had become intensely cold, and I was glad
to get home to get warm. Only carried me with

1834

Dec 19. A very severe frost for one night it
was consider'd questionable if it would do
for plough but it did & we had two teams
in 23 acres. Munday flew cutting, men
lodging as before. Stephen went into
Reading for the morn taking along to
be measured for some boots, during Brown
Stock in Spring cart going down Penn the
the shod trot or a slow humpbacked by
the horse while the mare had cut tendons
a little about the knee & broke the hock
cart but thank God neither of them
hurt. They borrowed Gregory's horse & cart
& remedied all easily Markets in London
1/10 2 & dearer than the previous ones.
I went to Wokingham contracted at Pigg's
got the usual distich at 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ my sum
to him 60/. Ely & Boreham were well
we rather buy sheep, about one half day
I found had 2. Sheepers of good... Miss Steven
& Miss Dabbs called at Higgs' former charge
in the meeting next evening,

1854.

Dec 20. Wet morning with high wind. Hunted to Cottagers
in house to Metherham Sollested to Reading for May's
Boxes &c. 2 teams ploughing new employed at 6/-
Grove Wood awake to meet the Hounds at
Winchfield house. Faulcon overtook me just
beyond White Hart and trotted together the Braunch
common through the Park Cottages past Hayz
Leath. a small field at first but gradually
became a large one. drew Pepple Wood
Larch from w w Wimbleton comes in into
Dagnorfield Park. Adham Wood w Giblets
from w - dog trials where the keeper did
not furnish any did not miss any more of
the coursers drawn as the Shetland was coming
to short. it flooded the draw as we shew
have gone into Burry Court & down to
Blackwood. & had the deer stiff copse
unsuccessfully. and trodly on to Lee Court
Tristampt? sets Fleet Jacks Copse all
without finding a Black Hg. We then
went to Reading taking him. they brought
home May for the holidays,

21st Dec 1834. Frost in the night horses feel rather
as they kept in the mornings afterwards a change
wind in the south and rain came on about
10 o'clock I continued work or left about noon
to Linton's. Rode to Abingdon. the team
ploughing well 4 hours in 13 acres. new leading
& winning Bay Linton Horses, that the 3rd
came over I brought the poster, no news
about the war. In I sawing Mr Harman
came in & inquired w^t he wished to consult
& to the license at the Dr. Pritchard's
So I stopped, we dined early and I walked
up to Newland's. Mr Harman he was sick
he called at Newland's for a short time,
a short mild evening.

22. Dark morning Wind south & nula. Muddy to
Allens & other teams ploughing new employed at
yesterday. Grode Dally that the 3rd will now
be called on much & he went with us to
meet the horses at the Park adopted our
boys Job & Will saw also dy. we met a
rather large fish. went on to Bottoms copse
when we soon found he was headed in lower

broke away for West Lanes through it until
Tally hills comes. ran them towards Swallowfield
Park headed at the Lanes and came back. Mr
Atkins rode him into Cottles open, but the hounds
did not make much out of it I shot D. Robert
last round, but did not hit him he clattered round
towards Glencroft Farm (leaving nearly all the
fields at Round Oak,) but the fox on to
White Lane copies the hounds running meekly
across Bagg as if for Kiltan turned to the
right Dogwood & Longmoor. when they ran
into the animal only about 9 saw it I was
fortunate in getting away and enjoyed 25 minutes
extremely pretty & fast hunting. George Croker
Mr Gath Crosby &c were in the number the
priest came up just as the hounds had
broken up there fox and were horribly
disgusted in having lost so good a brace
of course lots of grumbling that Robert
had not blown his horn & he was
then drew long moor. Gore & Brookwood
Kiltan without finding trotted them
on to Moor copies where we soon found
the scent was of good and often short

32 Dec 1834

$\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour riding Turf hill comes.
by ride to the animal near to the latter
goes in Mr Atkins Park just as they
were cutting off his brush & preparing
for the ceremony of breaking him up
a fox came out of the fence in view
of all the horses & galloped away without
at him through Castle coker West Lancs
Long Ape Spring coker down Greenbank
Lake Bottoms back to the Turf hill
comes. to the sea and down by the Ash
miles when we came at Shifnal we
had had a good day that & that
the fox should return another day
the boys got back to Newland & loaded
out their horse in the cart which was
taking out the Christmas Beef. Dalg
carried me with all day I dined in
the evening at Sir J. Slager ty the fence
he & Mr Bott dined we had as usual
a capital dinner & the evening hoped of
Wells

23. Dark raining & milky. Rained two Readings
other teams ploughing. New winey Meet at
Sutton Farm hedge by - Eliza Harland
came down the Breakfast I have here at
Reading she was going to consult Dr.
May. went to Market. a large supply of
rare wheat was in demand condition &
market therefore dull. Much came to Rushing
I bought about 50 lbs wheat at 76/-
Eliza Harland came home with me
a wet afternoon. Tom & Mary Harran called
& brought a box of plums

24. Mild morning. Mr May & the boys &
I went to Harlands the boys walked with the
Uncle & Aunt went with us to Church Sir
I Hayes did all the duty. Sir & Lady Alice
at Church we walked through the mud
to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilber
did duty I went afterwards to Harlands
found Sir I Hayes there

25. Christmas day. dark uncomfortable day We ate
with the exception of May went to arborfield
Church Sir I Hayes did all the duty. Aunt
Uncle Mr & myself staid Shadsworth

25 Dec 1834

we did not go out in the afternoon

26th. Dark weather teams ploughing in town
stared & dance ledging. Two horses out
but most broken. Stephen went to Reading
first the Mary went to Wokingham
little doing.

27. Rain in the night which made it by
dirty teams & men employed at gettost
much did not go to Reading. Stephen drove
me into Reading with it, took Mr. Ash
to meet the horses at Locks Farm a few furlongs
we drew the It Wood out on the further side
the heel lame. the horses began running and we
fancied a fox was on foot. but as they ran
nowards Mr. Steele's place they threw up and
Robert made an ineffectual cast it was
then considered that we must run the heel &
a drag and that we should either find
the animal at Boltons house or Millwood
and no team was lost in getting to them
but with no avail we got off the hounds

27 Dec 1852

and had no sign afterwards we then drew the
horse. bucked it or him to our plantation
bog & Government plantations W. comb. W. had
sc. to. all without finding I left the horses
in ground till they went to New England
hill sc. but did not find. it was stated
that a fox was seen in Gl Wood & some
parties, which we hope to find another
day. very cold & clear every evg indication of
a frost.

28. Frosty morning no hunting teams I was
employed as yesterday I took my gun for a
short time in the day ~~the~~^{W. fly} will we
killed a rabbit. Doing rather poorly could
not go. Em & I drove into Reading in
the afternoon & went with Mrs. H. & Miss in
a fly to dinner at Mr. & Mrs. J. I met Mr.
Shober Son & daughter Mr. W. Stoenber
we composed the party at dinner after
Miss Lester & Walter May's eldest daughter
Bessie came to tea. we had a pleasant
evening we came home afterwards,

1834

29th Dec. Frosty morning teams & men
employed as gethers, I went 3/4 mile & had
to London went to Market which was 3
days & dull. Prices in London much higher
than in Reading I Wrote to Mr. W.
me as to selling some flour for us
in London. I called on J. H. Brown, bought
down 200 bushels by 4 o'clock train,

30. No frost quite a humid atmosphere
Scamf. along the fields, Harrod & Daner
began threshing between Old Town & Mill Head.
Other men threshing here I went to Reading
Market rather dull but now cheer
bought about 150 bushels of wheat from 80/-
to 74 - much dearer in Reading.

31. Fine morning. Mr. & Mrs. Willys Kit
to Harlands Uncle & Aunt went with us
to church Mr. Pott did the duty we sat
to Bearwood in the afternoon, Mr. Wilcox
preached, was assisted in the prayers by Mr.
May, Johnson very poorly. After church I went

Dec 31st

to Newlands to tea

1855. Jan 1st: Fine as usual for the season.
Two teams flew carting other hands employed in
taking up drifts. Men employed as our drivers
got home writing & taking stock ale also - took
a lot of couples into Lancashire had lambs.
Johns Bishop Victorian Queen folks came from
Lanc & Frobz.

2^d Stephen at Frobz but he came down & rode into
Reading for the money. Learned ale flew carting
men employed as yesterday I went to Wokingham
Ely's Backland will we. went early as a pectoral
to the name of Shipton had been taken up on
suspicion of stealing Roods of Mr May of Sandford
his house had been searched and in it was found
two of our sacks. he was committed for trial
for stealing the rods and the 2^d charge for
stealing our sacks. Leacock was the prosecutor
Mr Barker the county magistrate. he is
to be tried at the sessions now holding in
Reading. Leacock went there & they found
a true Bill in each case. Two as either

1855

Aug at Wetherham. Market in London met
the same yesterday. Mr Kidoo came to see
poor Jack. He has found his

3. By hills weather quite unseasonable. Teams
flour carrying. Starred & Dance. unheeding Burdett
& Sackey American Flora. John met the same
lunch took the road to Reading. Daniel has
met with him. The latter went to Gwallowp
to stay. "Grodi Wode Awake" to meet the hounds
at Branshills house. A very large field some of the
Wheels hunt there. Mr. Fath and such & not out
as down as the Branshills Cours. Every Wood
is without finding hollows on to the Heck
Picks Cope &c with the same success. I
prevailed on Robert to take away the
Robin hood which he did and after the hounds
had been up several minutes say 10. a fox
came out and we ran him hard. Through
Cope West Lands &c and after several
mijis Russells Woods &c they ran into one
on the top of the hill near the castle, I saw
me played once or twice at I am sure
we lost 3 or 4 feet or foot. or more the hounds

1838.

Sun 2d. Teams employed nearly as yesterday now
the same, except Harrod & Co who commenced
digging between lower measures & Duce hills
got home writing making out Bills so all
day much can down showed him the balance
sheet which will be soon pleased. Mr Higgs
Mr Hooker son & daughter called. Went fishing
in the afternoon with Will upon Rock below
but could not get out.

5th. of June unseasonable weather teams
flour carrying & drawing moulds into the house
out of little White clover herdsman men filling
ithers road from Stow leading Dalg to the
White Hart Hotel. rode wide awake to the
same place & rode Dalg to meet the horses
at Greycroft hill, (I saw I Sherwood or the way
& had a good walk home) a small party
some of the H H gentleman out. Mr Gaith
not out and Robert looked to me for directions
we drew the traps by turns and just as
Robert was drawing out of one a fox

was hollowed, he got the horses as quick
as possible to the shot. and not on word
acknowledged the shot altho^t he knew the
horse great force. he said "it cannot be" and
turn'd to the Gentlemen present who had
seen the Fox taking off his cap. he
said "I beg your pardon Gentle but it
cannot be," but in the course of a
minut^e or two afterwards the horses
shot to it & run up to the London
road but could make nothing out of it
afterwards. we then went back in to the
caves. drew Millwood, Andover Moor
back to Butterwood but did not find
anything. Capt Mainwaring was out and
inclined us to draw. he unfortunately to
make it right with Lord Portsmouth
had to Belts &c. we started off to do the same
and on the the further side of Hods we found he
cross'd over the River as if for the Chichester
caves but turned & came into Belts over the
River again into Hods and down to Andover
from the horses were fast along the road to
the left through h^t Rochester caves to
Butterwood except the Park over Regent's Park

on to Upton Grey where we had a check th^e for
runn^g the roads at to this time 55 minutes well
scarcely a check on the ~~the road~~ run through
Wester Village was to Herring^t he was so
afraid that he again took to the roads and
with little elevation he made his back
to Upton Grey where we were within a few
minutes of him out the village & he must
have secreted himself in some crafty hole
the trees houses. Faggot piles etc & but he
eventually beat us. it was a very good run
& I enjoyed it much. The Htt greyhounds
were by placed. & the Farmers several of them
stated that they never saw horses haul
a cart so fast as our wolly Squires
Dolg carried me furiously. I got soon quiet
for he and some others to far my self at
a White who kindly regaled all parties and
I left his dominions at 5 o'clock, and got home
all safe through a dark midday 7 o'clock

7th. Same weather. Hunted to Reading for
several other teams & men employed at rest.
Went to Reading, found Charles & family
muddling, relation went to Market which
was moderately supplied with when in
muddling condition. Little harm in consequence
but certainly not broken. ~~broken~~ ale into
consideration. I bought one 10 lbs at 75. White
wheel of Marshall weighed $\frac{1}{2}$. Much came
to Reading. I Sheword & May came & he
brought me a barrel of mustard powder
of our tags a & friend, he had sold the lot
to Boston at 84/. I found a good few
containing that they had been thrown & as well
an advantage of 2/ the cost at Boston 37/
and not 12 months old, by buy at the Bank.

8th. Same weather, Johny better still under the
doctor. Amy, I, May, & Kit went to Newbury
Market & went with us to arborfield's
church. Mr Pott did all the duty. Mr. J.
& Kit went to Beaminster in the afternoon Mr
Wilson read prayers. Mr May read the lesson

7th Jan 1835

Mr Shielas preached a good sermon.
I walked to Newhaven afterwards Mr Hanson
of Iff sent part of the day with me
I dined there & staid the evening there &
dark nights,

8th. Same sultry weather. Mundy to Cawthron
for a load of chaff. Other teams drove round
into St Asadow from Leek. Mr Mellin has
flying shotting &c. by shot of water cannot
wash the rails fulltime obliged to shoot
down often as consequence. Stephen rode
Daly leading "Widewakes" followed by
"Brown Stot" called a Faulcon who even
with me to meet the horses at Puchy gave
a pretty good kick. Mr Gall later out
much. Pigman had coffee & several courses
near to Cawthron or there all the British
courses. Failed to see county numbers without
finding. or then to the Temple Horse seen
with the same effect. Back to Sir Gilbert
Roche's in Park Ward we found but it
is such a deplorable place & the scene has
shot we could do nothing with a brew

8th Jan 1835

of foxes which I believe we had no
foot. the scent was correct. we drew
or but I believe there are only two foxes
in all that country, if I were the master
I would not hunt such a miserable count
unless - more disposition shown in the
preservation of foxes. There made up
to mind that unless our country member
does not give us a find when we
cross his country I will not vote for
him again, I will show my hold over
over my left shoulder - Faulcon & I
returned together. Lent to Sinclair for a
pony kindly lent us by W^r Lane.

9th. Hail by weather, Monday. flew casting
other teams & men employed as getters. Stephen
went to Reading riding "Brown Stout" for the
money. Much came down. I met Deacock & Son
at Barn sold the latter 3 Heifers at 18-15: cost
(2 West & 1 Coloured) W Lane came & went
to Wokingham. & Barclay will see 3
buy them.

10th Jan 1833. Same weather. Teams slow carting
so reused the couples. 80 lambs into 18 carts. Lewsin
Farm got home farming so ate the more. I walked
& Will rode new hoy. Playing a game of pong.
What a wife will I children. Em & I will be
children (the girls at Swallowfield) dined at Newlands
Christmas party. Thank God much I and each
one spent a pleasant evening. At night on our return
to dark & foggy so that we could scarcely see, the
fly contains the Reading party got off the road.
sometimes but eventually got the party home safely.
Drove Em with "White Poetry" we also got
off the road and were obliged to come home a
foot pace but landed safely.

11th Amulg & two teams ploughing in Sowcelas.
new hedgegigs scuttling ash between lower meadows
& fence hiles, Drove from Stal into Reading
& went with Will to Henz. to buy there
the market by slate in consequence of its being
so in Town. short of peace the reason.
Em & Hoy & Will went to Swallowfield to spend
the day & night. Hoy & Will with his children

11th Jan 1835:

I find will chas, Daffy & her party come
here early in consequence of the illness
of Mr Terz.

12.th By foggy winter morning. Numerous flocks early
other teams finished Lancast's Sc. new hedges
etc, Chas' came over from Reading by & Island
Bridge. Walked to meet the horses at Bear Wood
Lodge. we called on Mr Faulkner got some chev
Broncos &c met a fair flock, we drew up to the
church, over and on to Fox hills and while thus
a fox was hollered in the Woods we got on
him & ran over to the combt. to the left of
it a fox Mrs Chas' comes headed & returned to the
Passage back by gobles. Richard's Ploughman
down the road near the Mole turned
to the right over the Pond head Bear Wood
& ran to a drain at the end of Park coming
down in the Woods, time 22 mints 3 past.
but the Terrier in but he would not holler
we then drew the Holt. Loaded back
to the Woods or to Fox hills. but just as we
had got there Mr from Newhaven brought his
little dog Dennis. & is holler now again

me had plenty of hollering which soon brought
the hounds to the spot they settled on him
running & pretty near to the Combs of Mr Chas
over his property. & the Duke when we had two
cents, hit the hunted animal to the right of
Kitcham across Langley Country. of Mr Henefer's way
to our first ground. over the New ground to
Bamford corner hit him up the road of
the Kite Pits to Sir Jo Country village
where we had a check. the fox had gone down
then I headed in the road. Riddell cast
to dog kennel &c. hit him again down
Sir Jo Country Turn near to the river
turned to the left hollered up to Riddell
again. I & John myself & several others among
the rest John & Arthur Walter pursued the Fox
most for the bottom &c kept to the right
but the fox was tired & ran back to the
Kite Pits where he was killed rung back
& quickly and just as they were hollering him
up we got up. the style at the top of
10 cents was minus the top bar & we let
our horses over, and John Walter did the
same with his hoy which unfortunately bent
his leg between the rails & broke it so bad.

it was obliged to be shot or the shot.
I was not aware of it at the time as
I was anxious to get him the truth. which
I succeeded in doing and on my return to
him I found the disaster, which I
must admit me, it was a very splendid
little animal and I will others had much
admired it at the cover side in the
morn. it was purely accidental and of
course shot must by the verdict, never
more or our fox from 1st to last about
2 hours he did not run 3 miles we did
not draw again. several of the party Mr
Guthrie Webster of Kinslow he regaled us with
on their return, they rode well & enjoyed it
much. I got home at 1 o'clock I went to see
in seal ~~the~~^{Mr} 1 May home, but did not come
himself a consequence of the illness of his mother
who is unfortunately not better suffering from a severe
case of influenza, Mr Falcone done well now.

13th. Same weather. Rained to Reading for where
Team's mount entry so. Herrod & Dancer finished
their job & comm'd hedgey most righte well
the latter I went to Reading market

1085 Aug 13th

Morristown supplied. I was as dull & cheerless
in consequence of lower markets being the same.
I bought about 83 lbs of wheat from G. W.
Tiff. the lot weighed 21. Bag was also broken.
measures being at the Bank well came to
Reading. Peacock also came & paid Xmas
Bills. Jim & John went down to Swallow
Mtn early still & hopped.

14th. We all went to Weston except Johnny
who had better physic from a Uncle & Aunt
pretty well they went with us to church. Mr.
Hayes read Prayer Mr. Pott preached on
Is May went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr.
Willard read prayer Mr. May preached I went
on to Newland after the service from Mr. Hayes
& Mr. Pott there. Mr. Kidder called to see
Johnny & took him with us off the Boston
Branch of mutton which was excellent. Jim
again suffering from headache. I drank tea
& spent the evening at Newland. Sir Hayes &
Mr. Pott called.

15. Rhyng pool at the morning but not scarce,
Monday to Pegg's to Reading for wheat, other teams
driving out much into meadows, started to Dan
ledging in Mons Righter. Found 'Wide Awake'
called a Falconer & we went together to meet the
hounds at Locks Farm. We failed there but the hounds
had not come in consequence of the frost they can
about 1/2 past 11 - a small field only 80 ft. ac.
near St. Mort. comes to the left. Bolens Grove.
Wilde ridings. Millward out on to the Grose
where we found - we saw some time in getting
him away and he broke over the bank but the
hounds soon into him in the cover & he killed
the poor animal a fine old dog for had been
lately caught in a compound rabbit trap
& could not run, another fox had gone am
towards Wilde ridings but we could not hear
him, we then went on to the scrub plantation
and had several good drops but could not get
up to a fox we eventually drove Butterflat
New England Hill & with the same effect.
Snow came on on our return home but soon
left off. Charly & Liza Cookey came over. Slept
over to Swallowfield to enquire after old Liza
she is still of use.



1833.

16th Saw No frost, rather humid. Horses ate at home clearing at yard & drawing the contents into meadows. Men employed at rethres. Meek's pool not at Work. Much came down on horseback. Stephen went to Readis for the morn. William came over in the morning. we looked out the lease of Mat Readis found it dated 1819 for lease for 99 years. Market in London yesterday wrote £1 to 5/- chester for wheat. Norfolk flour which were selling at 50/- or 51/- selling at 54/- with a good trade, in consequence of flour being so short in London. from the great want of water generally to work the mills. I went to Whalley taking Belize Bacchus with me the it going to stay some time with Mr Wright. I was of busy there, some snow scuds in the day. our children nearly all suffering from colds coughs etc.

17th. By hard frost. teams flour carting & men employed at rethres. Uncle did not go to Readis Mr. took the morn. Stephen drew Falconet myself down to West lands met Mr Levy & Coaster there. we had a good short talk

17 Febr 1835.

10 Pheasants. 3 Hares & 20 Rabbits, shot
badly at the former ought to have had 3
more. It was a cold. Very Cooke &
shortly joined our party. we had several snow
storms in the evening. we called at Newlands
on our return. Much did not get out.
Mr Levy & Co Cooke went home after leaving
Westland, as did Mr Lawrence after
leaving Newlands. Mr Levy rather before
Mr Kidder came to see. How I pitying, a
severe frost in the evening. got little work
done. to . for \$5.

18. by hard frost. Muddy flow early. Nichols to
Reading for Wheat other horses. drawing most out
Old Meadow. men employed at getting Wheat
in & out at work. Get horses facing to sledges
coupled. feeding in 15 acres. fine lambs have
a good condition. I John & Bill went to New
Lane & on the Newlands met Uncle he was out
walking we dined early Grand came to dinner
Snow rod eyes. Luke & small trouble it,
Rev May & Kit had a walk in the afternoon
to I White. Miss Stewart to water of that

1855

we cannot work the hills for timber,

Jan 19. Snow in the night will frost. Teams drawing out most men filling. Monday not carters to Nechells. Sat home in the morning looking over file &c. afterwards faring well Peacocke at Newhaven we walked back to Wimble Grove agreed with the men to trench the dyke each at 15/- per pole. Isaac Blake came down to settle.

20. Hard frost, as cold Monday to Reading for wheat. other teams drawing out most in the meet, went to Reading. market moderately supplied with wheat price rather 2/- dearer though about 30 lbs from 72. to 74/- also 24 lbs Barley at 3/- T Sherwood came from Boston he brought a poor account of Charles he is home from the Isle of Wight ill with bad cough &c. Uncle did not come to Reading

Jan 2 1855

21st Rather heavy fall of snow in the night
very cold. Mr Young Miller & I went to church
Mr Pott did the duty. Uncle & Aunt very
well but prudently kept in doors this
severe weather, never suffered so much
from cold as returning from church & felt
quite ill for some time after I got home
dinner warmed me & I walked to church
afterwards Mr Willard did the duty, or my
way called to enquire after Mr Winter, who
was just confined with a boy, Mr Wright
had given up all hopes of her life, the baby
died in the evening I went to New London
to tea & spent the evening with Uncle & Aunt
Mr Wheeler called to see Em & Johnson

22. More Snow & teams commenced about
eclt but I stopped them in consequence of
making such a mess in front of the house
Monday & casting down morning wheat
at Sisson Farm 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. A Simon & I party
were coming to shoot in the Coombs but weather
prevented, scarcely got out all day being very
cold suffering very much in my head

Augt 1855

23rd Hard frost. Horses along & up hill, men
cleaning up yards &c Ham & Dan a cutting
up wood. John Grey millwright come letting in
center bar new runner Hop mill. His physic
was feeble. Stephen rode Brown Start into Reading
for the Money market in London & dearer no
alteration in flour went to Wokingham very
busy took lots of money & orders from bakers
a wicked headache all day. Mrs Winter
much better. Roads very slippery had the
 mare roughed before starting. Will's poorly
would not work at night Stephen also poorly

24 Hard frost. Horses all excepted & busy flour
carting Ham & Dan a cutting up wood sent
a load to Victoria Square, other men tracting
and attending to stocks. Stephen drove down
to Reading with the money Charles & Jim
very poorly. Took my gun & went to Newland
sat an hour with Uncle & Aunt they quite well
afterwards met with Richard in Biddulph who
trapping Rabbit one in Biddulph which we just
tracked one to a hole which it pulled out
& out flushed another that Jack caught succeeded
in killing 3 more & I have since nothing very

1055 Jan 7

2¹/₄ fast in the afternoon do not work the mills
tonight. Mr Winter not so well today
Charley rode over & had a game at Snowballing
with the boys & Millers

25. Shovels teams employed as yesterday Sat home
Lamie Stook my gun the Boys went with me
to Newlands and Arborfield to meet the Hunt
he was not punctual & we went up to
Shackams Hiles to see the tags. Much walked w/
arborfield when we returned there I found he
arrived we sold him 3 Black Sheep at £26-10
each. the 10/- each left rather to circumstances
we returned home dined early. Goodchits knocked
up with influenza. Fletcher obliged to go home
with the like complaint, Mr Paulconer called
I was in great regret as we had several
flour customers.

26. Frost still some little snow on the ground
Teams all flour carrying. Harrold Dancer
hodging. Morris highly other man - threatening
Paulconer came down & we walked down
to Mett Landas.. Mr Athurst joined us we
killed a Woodcock which fed for Mr T.

join) a Pheasant & a couple of rabbits, we
heat White-hale copper & hedges but found
nothing more. Watkins left. I went walked
home regular at Newlands. W. F. walked
straight home from the mole. I came by the
river home but found nothing more. Goodrich
letter & at work. Stephen still here. Lewingst
also is here.

27. Still frosty with every frost of a
contingency. Teams employed as before
except one which comes to Reading for whom
men employed as before. I drove white stockings
into Reading. This rather poor but at work
I bought no wheat. J. Sherwood came to
Reading he brought a letter account from
W. State. He made up his mind not to
purchase any more Barley as we appear to
have a defect in our Moulting system. He
will purchase for that yieldis much
more than our own. Much came
to Reading he was pretty well - we were 23
buys at the Bank. we sent out in the
country 275 Jacks of flour this week. Watkins
sold our 40 Jacks of flour in London at 60/-
expenses nearly 4/-

Sun 28th 1855

Frosty. I am, May & boys went to Newland &
found Uncle & Aunt well, the latter went
with us to church Mr. Pott did the duty Sir
I Hayes still at Brighton we all went to
Bearwood in the afternoon Mr. Wilmet did
the duty. Miss Harmon played the organ in
consequence of Mrs. Winter's illness she did not expect
to live through the day. I walked to Newland
to tea.

29th Frosty fine morning. Monday to Newland
other teams shot casting into old mead men
filling &c. Henry Simond & Son A.Y. came
over we called on S. Harmon he accompanied
us and Mr. Ormond who did not carry a gun
we went to the Combs and had very good
sport killing in all 19 Pheasants 15 Rabbits
2 Hares & 1 Partridge had lunch at Newland
Uncle & Aunt quite well the party dined
with us in the evening. Mrs. Winter
died at three o'clock in the afternoon
in her 39th year

Jan 30th 1855

Frosty early in the morning then come on a few
bits Sleet 3 teams haul gravel carting
drawing it to the clapper'd near the 17th gate
poor old White stockings ill Whately came
over to see her ordered a mustard poultice
on her head, she apparently suffering from an
affection of the brain. Stephen took
Brown Start into Reading for the money
I drove her afterwards to Wokingham not
very well there.

81. Frosty Morning. Went to Wokingham
with Co Jack Hous for London by S E Rail
& brought back 20 barrels American flour two
teams to gravel cart, Price ill Harrod cutting
cheff other men thrashing. Walked to
Newlands to borrow their carriage I returned
in it & went to Reading to see Charles I'm sent
to take the boys to school, began snowing
about 1/2 past 10 and continued very fast
all day with a high North East wind.
found Charles better, he had not left the
house the day before he came down to the
Bank & I left, got lunch at the Square &
returned home, the coldest day we have had.

Jan 31st 1855

when in Reading I discovered that the
Miller there had sunk flour 5 of the day
before I did the same & wrote to bakers
thereon I walked up to Targetts to tell him
put the couples from 15th into back yard
shed Indian Farm

Feb 1st. Very hard frost & high wind blowing
the snow very much horses scarcely doing
anything men threshing taking care of
stock &c at home all the morning
walked up to Newland in the afternoon
made & went well very slippery. Lord & Mr
Russell resigned office. Poor old man
no better

2nd Frosty & very slippery. Horses Men day
to Sunninghill with 15th & flour others
in the stable men threshing &c Reading
fair I walked there with Peacocke little
business doing he sold his young Shiften
for £. 12. - very busy at the Bank in
consequence of advices for the 3rd & 4th got
home about 4th & wretched travelling
snow drifted very deep in many parts of the road

1835

Feb 2

3rd Monday to Darvels. other horses jobbing & in the stable in consequence of the weather a slight frost in the morning which made it very slippery. Horses cutting cloff. other men thinnings wheat at Linton Hole 132s - 2 bush. making 28-2 out of Moses Higgin's aows. I travelled into Reading a short supply of wheat at Market. quite enough as the trade was dull but no chester. had a letter from Wm. Wm. to say the highest price he can't obtain for the 50 sacks of flax was 50/- I wrote him to say that it would leave us no profit to be much hold on. I did not buy any wheat several of padtham teams could not get to market in consequence of being blocked up with snow. we were busy at the Bank considering that yesterday was fair day & the 2nd. bches Better & his family pretty raele. David Brink had killed in the week. 40 rooks at 6 shillings.

Mrs Winter buried at Bearwood church

1855

Feb 4th Frosty & very slippery snow being
soile we did not go to church. began raining
about 1/2 past 11 a.m. and continued for some
hours & thawing fast. Walked to Melton
in the afternoon Uncle & Aunt quite well
Mr. Pott called there

5.th Frost & snow alternately but snow melting
fast scarcely doing anything with the
horses. Paid stile on the sick list. Started
cutting chaff & attending to cattle, other men
threshing & getting rather dirty in their field.
Willy bush day the Boys spent the day in
the Square to keep it.

6. Same weather snow melting fast teams
Snow carting & in the stable men employed
as yesterday. Stephen rode Snow Stone into
Reading for the money. Broke his arm afterwards
to Wokingham not much along. Cow Market
as dull. price the same. Uncle's Birthday
he completes his 87th year.

1835

7th Feb. Frosty morning. Leaves & new employes as yesterday. Soline Brown started into Readis taking the mng. found Charles & family pretty well. Went by first train to Basingstoke found Mary & family well with the exception of Charles who is $\frac{3}{4}$ poorly suffering from cough &c, did not see Tom, had a good survey of all matters went to Market called on Mr Lamb nothing particular. had a walk on the farm. The snow had drifted much. She was up over farm to Fleetbourne quite stopped had about 120 lambs. dairy well. Solined at 13 Shillings at 5 o'clock met Mr & Mrs Llewellyn. Richard Llewellyn who is staying with Tom & Mr Blake, Mary, Fanny, Charles & John composed the party. I returned $\frac{3}{4}$ past 8 train. Stephen had brought a dog I took him the cash - I rode her back she carries me $\frac{3}{4}$ mile indeed a very hard field.

8th. Snow in the night & continued all day with considerable wind. Leaves in the stable new employes at Yestead. Mary was to have gone to school but was prevented in consequence of the weather, Great the Newbournas

8th Feb 1835.

Uncle & Aunt pete well, snow continues all day & is becoming rather deep. Stock banks falling & fast at Newland Lacy a great many houses

g. High cold wind drifts the snow into the roads making many impassable. Horses in the stable men shooting to. Richard came down & shot. Poor Old White Stockings she had been ill some little time & Meathy said it would be charity to destroy her she is buried in the orchard with the exception of her head which was taken off for whealz to examine he feeling confident that the ailis was in her past. and also the foot of the white fore leg which I intend to have mounted as a snuff box. she was about 28 years old I heard her in my possession about 23 yrs. we bought her of the House Steward to Lord March Ken Langford at 37 guineas. ^{she was 57 lbs} she was got by 'Streethop' I out of. the keepers mare & Lord M K's she was put to heavy work at 34s old riding her in the carriage which first purchased my Uncle said

he would have her for his own wife
and was riding her to Newfoundland but
she fell down with him (not damaging
her knees.) and he sent her back to me.
I drove her for the first week or two
in the cart to Hengs &c and afterwards
hunted her for 3 or 8 seasons. and a very
clever enduring creature she was. the dog
never too long for her I never off her feet
when I was married in 1842 we took
her into barns. & she continued doing her
work (with only one short exception when
she fell down as Stephen was driving to
Swallowfield & broke her knees which laid
her by for 2 or 3 months) uncommon well
up to the 28th June. I had driven her several
times in the week & she never went better.

1835

Feb 10th. Horses all in the stable. Men cutting out roads through the snow which had made them quite impassable. I started to go to Gensain Farm to Reading on horseback but was stopped I obliged to go round by High Street & London Bridge. found that muddling his farm pretty much. scarcely any farmers at market & my little cow. what a shade clearer. did not buy any. rather busy at the Bank. Wicks sent us over a horse to ride (pro tem.)

11th. Very bad frost. Mr S. Mary walked to Bearwood Church Mr Wilmett did the duty after dinner I went to Newlands found Sir 2^d Conroy there then Sir J Hayes & Mr Pott called Uncle & Aunt well

12. Same weather horses slow cutting & getting new clearing snow between Brick Bridge & Gensain Hotel other new clearing & Newland carriage came & I now took Mary to school. Sat home parting to all day. Went to Newlands found Uncle & Aunt pretty well.

13.th Same weather & severe. Teamd plow cutting
new winnowing oats. Jas. Sams. Barn. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ ds. other
new timbers shech w. Stephen rode Brown
Horse into Reading for the morn. Went to
Abingdon to meet Hoad & Peacock at 9 o'clock
to sell the former some Heifers. Tom Matlack
agreed for them at 18-15. each. 15 Hds at 5/- per Hd
called on my return at Newlands found Uncle
& Aunt pretty well. Johnnes Withers home to
Wokingham he went & sold rather busy then
got lots of orders & slips,

14. By severe frost & by slippery Teamd all plow
cutting. New threshing so. Wm. H. Surveyor
of Woolley sent some men to clear away the
snow. water by short. Set home faring
in the morning afternoon drove in cart
at Newlands found Uncle & Aunt pretty well!
To Swallowfield we drove, new house Withers
"Song" he went & rule in the dog cart
roads & slippery & heavy. It was the anniversary
of Mr. Lenz & my birthday we dined at
4 o'clock. Mr. & Mrs. Lenz. Mr. Wm. Lenz
Miss M. Lenz. Bob & Sophie Chas & wife. I'd go

14 Feb 1855.

composed the part you & I stand the night.
Stephen drove "Brown Stout" into Readij
with the money in the money,

15. Hard frost a little snow in the morning
after breakfast I cooked & I walked around
his farm saw sheep & returned home & had
a good gossip stock off home at 1 o'clock
called at Newlands where one had dinner
found Uncle & Aunt well. after dinner Mr
& the Miss Harrisons & Mr & Hayes called
we staid tea & returned home afterward, our
team had been slow carrying us.

16th. By horses poor. wheels much frozen so
that we were hindered for some time before
starting the miles. Started cutting chaff &
other men shooting & spitting in looking
after stock. Spent the day to see Sauleon
he had been poorly. dined early & I walked to
Newlands afterwards, found Uncle & Aunt by
well & very patient considering they were
coupled doing uncomely such as good luck

16 Feb 1835.

17. Very bad frost. Teams not very busy men employed as yesterday. I drove Father home into Reading. It's slippery, found Chas. rather poor but he went down to the Bank with me. Went to Market which was very dull. The weather has been so severe so many people out of work that consumption has much decreased. I did not buy any wheat, only 10 lbs Beans at 62/- weight 13 & - 8 lbs. I Sheword came from BStoke nothing new, busy at the Bank.

18. Same severe weather. Mr. Sd Kit went to Beaconsfield church in the morning. Mr. Wilkes did the duty. Went to Newlands in the afternoon found much sand and mud. Sir G. Courcy & Sir J. Hayes called.

19. Same weather had great difficulty in starting the horses, Teams scarce. Only one man employed shoveling & looking after stock

19th Oct 1858

I & home facing &c all day went to Newland all week. I attended a meeting at Hursel ^{at 3 o'clock} with the others relative to apprentices a Boy. Mr Cameron proposed a boy by the name of Green. Mr Sharpe & Mr East supported him, but the matter was deferred upon one question. Mr Sharpe & Mr Walker & returned together.

20th. Same weather horses doing little new employ as yesterday. Stebbins rode Brown stout into Reading for the morn. Mr Cane came had a talk about the forthcoming dinner to Mr East, matters flourishing. Drove Brown stout into Wokingham not much doing.

21. by half past twelve, Newland carriage came I took him & the morn into Reading. Mr called on the Boys they were well. Ones rather poorly still sick. Went to Newlands & then to Sir J. Coomys to talk matter over with regard to dinner. He promised to attend & get as many neighboring Gentlemen as possible to do the same. we dined early

21 Leto 1835.

Cloudy farms afterwards. we complain in
Towson & county for want of water. The
severe weather has thrown so many out of
employment, that bread riots are prevalent in
many places. Poor Joe's widow died
at 8 o'clock P.M.

22. Same weather. Muddy floor cutting other
horses doing little new employed as before
Seacock hired a man by the name of
Brooker to go 2nd team cutter at Sessans
for much & wages. he came in the
evening. I walked to Newbern found Uncle
& Aunt well. Edred & Anne Cooper came
the former & I had a walk round our village
till dinner time they staid the night.

23. By seven Weather, Two Teams to Reading
for Meat. other horses bobbing timber
we. Snow came on about 8 o'clock & continued
falling & heavily till 11 o'clock so that we
could not get beyond the Mill we dined
earl & the Coopers left soon afterwards. our
Government in queen street they cannot

23rd Feb 1835.

for a minority that can be uniting
the County & Peopple are of mind in
their complaint will regard to the
bad management of the War & Lord Palmerston
at the head of the ~~Opposi~~ Government,

26th Wind shifted & my appearance of a change
over team to Reading for wheat other horses
doing better on the farm - new reversion when
Linton Farm 1d^l/s. ds. making 105/- in all
of 23 acres. other men looking after stock &c
Tolson Mayor Street with Reading did nothing
at Market. Wheat about the same as first
I Shewsbury came fresh Balsaystoke nothing
particular there, he had been to Aldershot
and got the price of some land at 400/- per
acre we agreed to the purchase & he was to
do the best. He eventually bought - about
2 acres and $\frac{1}{2}$ at 850/- is a very good situation just
at the back of the proposed barracks
we were rather busy at the Bank.

Showing very fast all the day very steady
Charles poorly did not go down to the Bank

Feb 1856

25. Very mild, thawing fast. Sir physic Stephen drove old Jack in the carriage early in the A.M. to Harrow. Aunt went on with them to Church. Mr. A. White preached. An old curate. Ietta in the afternoon he did not go to Harrow.

26. By milder snow going off very fast but did not increase the water very much. Horses doing little on the farm. men threshing & spreading manure on the meadows. I sat home in the morning farm as after an early dinner rode into Reading to see Charles. He is better. The children rather poor.

27. Thawing very fast & dirty. horses & men employed nearly as yesterday. Stephen went into Reading for the money market in London as dull & cheaper. I drove Brown Stout into ~~the~~ town rather busy there. soon leaving thence in the day.

28th. Snow nearly all gone. horses ploughing men & spreading manure. hedging

28th Feb 1835

S. Uncle & Aunt were going into Reading
but feared the weather Lewington took the
money in on foot. Stephen rode Brown Star
leading Dolly to the Bay Horse Windfield. I
rode Mole awake and took Dolly from Shrewsbury
to meet the hounds at Togmersfield not a pretty
go? field drew Cocksmoor where we hit
a dog carried it over Keele meadows through
his cones into Redfields Raws. to the right and
nearly round it where they had dragged up to
him he set by wh within a few yards of
the houses he ran a ring round the cones &
then broke for Brookham as if going to the
heath but turned to the left. the hounds very
high extremely hard back over Keele Meadows
into Cocksmoor through it and up to the
house where we last him. he was not so
much before we & he must have gone to
a drivers time 25 minutes without a check
of any consequence. we then drew the alders
by Pilcot (regular) at Mr Webb's & then to James
over the Bluestone Mounts to Bluestone Plantation
warren bottom but did not find again

The Copper buried

near St John's
St. Robinhood
was. Bottoms. Moore
Lea cones. so Fleet
By Kelsdon Counds
is not far from the our
cave or of fact. & we got

1835

Mar 1. Teams flew early so men employed as gaffers
lived at the Newlands Mill & Aunt puts well.
afterwards rode into Reading to see Charles found
him pretty well at the Bank. Dined with Ghisl
up into Court House stood a short time had a
look into both courts. Ghisl rode home with
me he went on to Newlands I & Aunt went
home. Dimby & Mea fitted a range in
the kitchen the one from Charles's house

2. Rained early in the morning teams doing little
on the farm men employed as gaffers. Uncle
& Aunt went to Reading. rode wide awake
to meet the hounds at the Bull Arbour a
pretty good field trotted on to the hill grass
where we found directly after a ring or two
in cover discovered it to be a vixen stopped the
hounds & drew. of Cods. Lassie. Robinhood
Soy. Spring. copper. West lands. Bottoms. Moore
copper. Longman. Big Ketton. Combs
Beech Wood &c but did not find again to our
utter astonishment. rain came on & fast. & we got
a ducking.

house won
minish before
a dinner time &
of any consequence. a
by P. Hob (regale) at the
over the Bluestone. More
warren bottom but did
The copper buried

1835.

3rd March: Wild weather damp & some rain teams doing little, men employ'd nearly as yesterday, I drove Brown & Scott into Readers market fair supplied with wheat. John is not buying any. prices fully as high as the week before. In evening will ride to Reeds she went to see Mary, but did not bring her out. Aspin finished in the day. Matilda Levy came yesterday to stay at the square. News arrived of the death of The Emperor of Russia

4th. Fine mile mowg. we had Bob back down from Newlands & we took Uncle & Aunt to church. Mr Pitt read prayers. Sir J Hayes said Sacrament. we all staid. In the afternoon we went to Bearwood church in the afternoon Mr Wilson did the duty. J Harman walked with me to Newlands afterwards. Sir J Hayes & Mr Pitt called. I drank tea there. Betsy was confined at 1/4 past 7 the baby dead

5th. by white frost fine day afterwards we took a wheat cart in at Linslown which employed horses & men. Shepherd operated on 1000 lambs in Duce hills, of fine ones. Stephen took on Dely & Grade Wide Awake to meet the horses

at Buck Bridge a large field drew Pont wood to
it Wood Hayes. Hamlets. or to Blawith Lane road
where we found Mr. Gath's horse got
into a ditch Mr. G. was not hurt. but the horse was
stuck fast & they were obliged to pull him out
with a hook. his stirrups were cut. Mr.
Gath took his horse & came on we ran on for
two Beest road Warren house came over to Dil Hill
to the right of Blue Kings over the fields to
Belgrave Beck lead. Hamlets Wood Hayes
Pont wood. on leaving Pont wood to the left over
the fields up to the road leading from Hardwick
to Hawthorn Hill to the right as if for that
place here we had a check for some time.
turning up to this on horse & ten minutes without
scarcely a check for a minute. lots of dirty
coats may hairy bad falls. Rode back to his farm
back and ran him thru fields but he was
too far before us & fairly beat us he is a
good one & we hope to have another time at
him. we then trod back to Mr. Gath's farm
and on the green in late when after two or three we
found. he broke away as if for the park had turned
to it & went away over Borkess place at which

arranged all preliminaries, and while Cane
settled his business at Market Drayton I sat
with Mrs Cane & she strolled along but later
John Cane had gone to Sutton. W Cane leading home
doves & we came back to tea at Shakspeare
& Thackeray house called at Newlands.

Yesterdays frost is pretty thick ice, teams slow coaches
in clauder came Shrewsbury, new eightfold chain
& Deadwood manner now complete. I rode
"Moor's Stout" to the Wobblin Station. I have
there on his way to Lough. I went by next train
to Partricagh Station & walked to Shrewsbury
expecting to meet S Gherard but he was not a
train due for an hour. S Gherard walked to
the "Ship" John Alcock. Looked over the place
and back to South Western Station, where after
a little time, S G & I slept arrived, we then
started off for a good long walk to the Camp.
as aldehol went through the wood hills
& I made our way to the new purchase
robert Kinnel opposed as it offers a very eligible
shot. I must encoutnec the great impreni
the bargain consists of 145 yards fronted 65
yards deep we are erecting a shed thereon

7th March 1835.

Leicester & other parties working on it
knowing the tenor of the blgns brother
is to have the management after a good
scorng we became hungry and as our tent
was not victualled we returned to Caves
who was there and kindly regaled us with
good bread cheese & ale. afterwards we walk
in the direction of Ashby I S had the
offer of a property there but we fancied
it was not eligible we made our way
back to the Loughborough Station (Cave left
us to go to Ashby village). Returned by 8-4
train to T Sherwood & I My went back to
make further arrangement. Estimated that
I had walked 20 miles got back to the
Wirksworth Station where I had left my
horse & returned home. I then went with
Uncle & Aunt to Matlock found Betsy
quite comfortable

8th. White Post metz head, of bhamshire came thursday
which took up the new horses from castles to
Stables at 8 o'clock riding Made tracks to New
St Ht at Sutton comes called St Newlands
and at W Caves - on then to Ashlaws where

Stand at the George - for a short time looked
in to the dining room prepared for the party in
the evening. and on the Sutton, met with a
White. mounted by Sir E. Courcy & Mr Standell -
met a large pack hounds looking such an
a very useful even pack. men fairly honest.
there - 1 - 2 - and in the 3rd gone close by
sheephouse we found he went over after that
coarse and run a ring round it broke away from
Sutton but turned short and ran to Spaldwick
through Sir T. Miles's & Troyle. Bulstrode
over the river & running up to White hills
to Alton where he made lots of work round the
Town - or else to Bawton Park - when we got
up to him, and he was called just before us
the hounds ran him hard and we lost him
suddenely in the village & some few buildings
I am not conversant enough with the
country to describe the runs but it was a
very good one turn on turn & a half - the
hounds did their work admirably and the
huntsman appeared first rate, he having
kept his hounds to the line of the fox
as much indeed, it was consider'd a capital
run the fox having taken a line where

was never known before to be run over
from 3 sides. found in the neighbourhood
of Sheephouse. all parties were rejoiced
with the dog and if we could have
finished with blood it would have
been a clapping affair; my dear little
husband "Widow maker" astonished me he went
through it famously. I rode him & last
to be did not open till in the last
degree. Mr. Gault & I stopped an hour
to refresh our nags. He rode his back
to Mr. Beauchler & I mine to W^m Clegg
apparently as fast as when we started
we dined for dinner. Mr. Baily came & went
with us in a fly arrived at the George at ten
I met a good party. about 85. Mr. Beauchler
Chairman of the middle table, supported by the world
quest Mr. Mount Robt Pease Sir H^r Lacy. H^r Gladstone
Gibbons. I was consider'd the debutante & sat at
the bottom of the middle table, Lord Dorchest^r
at the next. W^m Clegg at the bottom. W^m W^r
Pease at the other. & Mr. A. White at the bottom
we had a capital dinner & a splendid evening
not a single alloy. we had two professional
singers from London who performed admirably

8th March 1835

Mr Beauchamp who was first rate in the Chase
left it at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 taking with him several
Lod Dorchester then took the chain & kept up
the spirit of the affair till nearly two.

W came Mr Bailey & Shadoff at about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1.
after D Dorchester left the Chase Mr W Pearce
took it & kept it till nearly five, some
of the party staid till six, making it out
in a regular OH forbury system,

In the course of the evening a silver hunting
horn was presented to Mr Griffith by A White
it was bought by subscription of many farmers
& friends, it was altogether a most
gratifying day to our worthy Master to
feel grant he may long to enjoy
the great popularity which he now enjoys
in the neighbourhood of Hants, he rode &
Stephens drove With his black horse in east bring my
toggery. rode him back leading Wednesday
I slept at W comes Lad. a comfortable room
bed &c

1835.

Mar 9th. A 13 White post got up as usual indeed no headache etc. breakfast with Mrs & W^m Lane enjoyed it much which denotes that I was not inebriated on the previous night. Stephen took "Brown Stout" leading Dolly for me to hunt. Lane & I started to meet the hounds at Grapnel. we went round into the village to see some grey mares which were to be sold by auction on this day. They belonged to the Dr. Dorchester and were at the house Mr. Sain slow but they were not large enough, a large field at the meet may that were at the dinner last night, we drew the lower course I soon found a brace one went gallantly over the hills but the horses we setted on to the other I we could not get them off. we ran in cover for two hours changing some times in Butterwood but he once faced the hills but returned and after two hours gave him up went to Millwood Andrew Moore who did not find over the railroad & in Newlawn cover found a brace setted on to one & ran him back to the railroad but he changed his mind & came

9th March 1835

back into Newhaven comes over to the right of
Lime hall park or to Nightingale's to the right
to shoot back out in a little corner near
Nightingale's they killed him a fine dog fox
I presume on that me last hunting in Lord
Dorchester's corner in the morning it was
altogether a very fair day the hounds hunted
them fox well & it was not their fault
that the foxes would not run straight
I came home with Sanderson. (Sir E Cowry
met us here & I called at Newlands. Sir
I stayed there. Dalg carried me well.
Found all right & well when returned
in went with Uncle & Aunt to Bracknell.

10. Spent the night near an inch thick
in the morning. Teams doing little men
were shooting with the machine. G Chaudhury
drove Withers' black horse to Reading
little doing in the market. Wheat rather
a better trade. Peter not big any. I then
came from B Stote had a conference about
building wooden houses for alehouse, sent
him off to Bristol to ascertain value &
particulars of four houses. etc Dept 901

March 10th 1855

or well. Charles better & all the rest so
but Charly who has a very bad cough.

11. More snow during the night very cold
drove Black Horse to Newmills Aunt
went with us to Church, Uncle did not
venture out. Sir J Hayes read Prayer
Mr Pott preached. Went to Beaconsfield
in the afternoon H. Wilms did the duty
& Barkham came with the Miss Twyfords.
My back very bad again in the morning

12. Snow on the ground teams scarce doing
anything on the farm. men hedging Charly
as my back was so uncomfortable that
I sent for Mr Wheeler, he considered it muscular
& recommended some pills occasionally. I rubbed
a good account from Reading.

13. By and on she land could scarce do any thing
with the horses now employed as gettins. Steph
went into Reading for the money. Market in
London I'd never but the Reading Millers

13th.

bunk their flax 3/- we of course did
the same. Hours to 5th. Lessons 5/- I
went to Wokingham not so busy

14.th Damp. Teams flax carting so few
employed as yesterday. Got into Reading
ear with me taking the money found
Bessy betw the rest modelling General
by train to B Stock Marq pretty well
done & his wife staying with her the
latter very queer. had a look round the
new Books & went to market where
was a stroke. called on Mr Lamb a
probablety of settlement of Merton College
affair. saw also Mr Brooks relative
to Alderhot purchase. Spent at Woking
2 returns 13/- post & train. Drawn
to the contract for division of Cookham
at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ my price to him 5/-

15. Dry but very cold land not sufficient
dry to plough. drawing out manure into 6
home fields for next new sowing &c

15. March 1885

plow carrying 2 c. Let him pay his bill
already sent to Newbold. And pay
order for 1000 feet of a little. Much and in 18
went to Sandhurst. Met Mr J Levy, & then
settled the accts. we are 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes in the Head
account.

16. Another weather & day teams employed
as yesterday ~~there~~ the same. Stephen and
I drove about leading Dolly to Mattingly Green
Brook Woods across the corner, met rather a large
field. drew Blackwood and soon found he took
over for it but. and run 3 shot at first
we fancied it must have been a misfire but
made back for Blackwood and across to Black
Copse. and on for Damnor Woods to the right
strong parties & on toward Mattingly Clapton
but we lost him in a $\frac{1}{2}$ unsatisfactory by
we had about 25 minutes & pretty hardy
and I thought we should have captured him
we had a trace of fox on foot at
Blackwood, we afterwards drew. dogtours
Borough Court Sibb Copse. & Pittmans
Bull corner & but did not find again,

16. March

steve went to Mattingly Green to
Borough Court. woodland. Saw it twice

March 1830

1835.

17th March. Two teams drawing manure
into long drivels in the morn. Snow & rain
came on afterwards & continued nearly all day.
By accomplishing manuring the fields without
much damage. I went to market which was
as dull but dear I did not buy anything.

I Sherrard came from Blith & entered store
Aldershot.. after I had gone home I bought
a trout of Johnson for 16-10. if I did not
like it when I saw it I used to give
a far. to be off. Being going on pretty well
all the rest better.

18. Two moving rather miles I drove back
home to Newlands Uncle & Aunt went with
us to Arbroath church Sir J Hayes read
prayers. W White preached. I went
to Bearwood in the afternoon W Wilmet
did the duty.

19. Two teams ploughing over sparsely
manured ground & with much
difficulty. I went to Newlands

19th May 1835.

at the Swan to chose overseers. guardian
or the same men appointed. we afterwards
went to the Combe where we are cutting.
Mr & Mrs Lerry & Ellen called at Newlands
& afterwards came to Linslade I dined with
us at 2 o'clock. Mr T & Mr W^r Lerry
joined our party at tea, (Mr Gaithers how
met at the Queens Kennel. they had fair
sport. found 4 or 5 foxes in the day
about Easthampstead killed one.)

20. Two teams ploughing a new hedge in
spreading manure to Idstone Black house with
Reading. I m with me. found Betsy going
on my walk nearly all the rest steady. I went
down to Radleys hotel (brickel ground) to see
the work. met J Sherrard there. we agreed
to give 21/- for it to be erected at Aldershot
& returned home I went to Wokingham not
very busy there. contract day Piss got it
7/- my price to him 52/-

1855.

21st March. Fast day for humiliation & prayer
for the defeat of enemies & peace. we all well
(the exception of Uncle went to Arborfield then
it was to call for him) Mr Rose read
prayers. Mr & Hayes preached. a collection
for Orphans of soldiers we gave 5/- each
they made a good collection nearly £6 -
we went to Beaconsfield in the afternoon Mr
Wilmot read prayers. no sermon. I went to
Newlands to tea, it was a close holiday
with us. nothing moving in the field or
on the farm.

22. by drying weather but cold teams ploughing
carrying & ploughing had two teams from
Newland. men spreading manure & two
very sick horses moved out all day tooth & cheek.

23rd Dry weather & cold Teams ploughing & drilling
Beans in long strings a pretty fair season. Harry &
Dame looking Pollards &c other men threshing &
I rode Miss Weston home on a great coat & wrap to
meet the hounds at Branshille a pretty fair field
drew also the court about there. Combs. New Woods

23rd March 1855.

wrote back to Dogmersfield called at Kest Cuckoo
I reg'd. drew his coach over then to Coombe
where we found, ran over to Rye Common &c
but did little with our hrs. drew them round
back roads. Wimbleton Lopel Wood & Gable End
& but did not find again. In & the little girls
went to Swallowfield. Stephen drove them well
Miss Black horse.

24th. Drove Black horse a/c. Raining. a very hard
frost in the morning. Despair of drilling heat
in great horn field but the sun came out and
we succeeded by such making a capital deatow
men employed as restorers, & waterfurnaces.

market fair supplied with rye bread prices
rather higher. Bought about 80 lbs at from 7d
to 7½d. not very busy at the Banks. T Sheward
came from Btlow, fair busy there. he was
full about Alderholt, but not much but
at work. Btys not so well. the rest better.

25th Very cold. Drove to Hartlands. Aunt went
with us to church Sir J Hayes read prayers
Mr Pott preached we walked to Bearwood in
the afternoon Mr Young did the duty. I walked

25 March 1835.

To Newlands about ten there. Much frosty

26. Day morning teams ploughing in Woods from castle
men waterfowling lipping hollands & sent to Newlands
much better. Stethen took on Widesands to meet the
hounds at Knob Hill. Drove them back called on Holmes
he went with me. met a small fox down all the
courses here I was about to return to the path at
Buckenhurst but a fox was hollied back from this
the hounds certainly run a scent but we never never
settled to him back to Sir Gilbert's Woods. Robert was
coursing back towards Chequers grove. Holmes of Redhill
& I were riding quietly back to home when Mr
Holmes' horse broke away with him & backed a
ledge which threw poor Holmes & myself but him
I was not aware of it at the time as he got up
& ran after his horse which soon but had
caught it & was bringing him back to him &
went on with the hounds toward Temple &
that did not hit the fox again we then drove
Temple Green Redhill course but did not find
again. Drove home with Sir & Lady & Mr
Strawbridge.

27th; very fine morning will frost. teams
ploughing in 15 acres a team from Newland
assisted, men employed as yesterday. Stephen
drove them into Reading for the night. People
not so much. others also seedy. Went to
Wokingham rather busily. D. had come to stay
with us.

28th. Very snowy morning Mr Lenz was coming
with his horses. Sir E. Courcy & Mr Stanhope
were to have met him but the snow continued
without intermission all day we had rain with
it otherwise we should have had a deeper snow
than all the winter. of course the horses did
not come & we were pictures all day teams
doing nothing on the farm & the men could
scarcely work. I sent the horses into Reading
by Mr Chib, who took a big cart that
placed for Lenz, what poor Reading must
the same,

29th. Fine morning & snow thawing fast. could do
nothing on the farm till the horses & men
employed floor carts & fetching wheat from

19th. Mar 1855.

Reading men employed in waterfowling left Holliston
Lc. about 8 o'clock into Reading at the money
brought home a better account. I sat home writing
in the evening early. About 2 o'clock passing in
the afternoon Uncle had been so poorly in the night
that Mr. Weeks was sent for next morning. Mr.
W. Weeks at Newland's he did not see much the
mother & ordered some medicine,

30th. Dry morning rather cold teams about nothing
on the farms working, plow earth, &c. men
employed as yesterday. Stephen took on Wednesday
morning or rather home to the White Oak ~~house~~
I rode "Brown Start" called at Newland house
had had a pain night I wasにて Mr. Garrison
called while I was there I ran over to get
to meet the horses at frequent hills met a
pretty good field. Our Butterwood bush did not
find. & just as Robert was about to shoot his
hounds into the cover a fox was followed in
the bottoms we got the hounds pretty good &
after a few more the cover he went over the
hills the horses running down my feet instant
up to Upton pgs. thus 35 miles Wm. St.
carried away and carried here we had a

30 March

a check & a halter got on him again but the conformed blues would run the village's roads to the last min. Mr Peale allowed the youth to do his starts to be but we did not find them. came back to Anchors now. Newham comes to see but does not find ~~you~~ you, Sam down and Lawton called at Newhaven. Much still better. Miller came over in the evening to say Charles had been at the Bank all day but was very poorly indeed

31 Fine & cold. Teams playing in 15°acs. men lopping Pollards thatching sw. Potomac into Reading Em with me. found Charles very poorly he did not move out all day market fairly supplied with corn prices much the same Potomac not buying any wheat. I Sheppard came from B Stoke, Vincent with Em to Gordons to have a tooth out but he persuaded her to have it stopped & recommend stopping it with spirits of camphor so as in order to harden the nerve so, we were rather busy at the Bank.

1885

April 1st Cold morning Dan & Kit went to Rushmore Uncle not very well & afraid to go out Aunt went with us to church. Sir Hayes said prayers Mr. Post preached. Dan & I walked to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr. Weston did the duty I went to Herculaneum after noon.

2. Fine dry morning rather cold teams ploughed two teams apiece my new employer as a Solitaire Much Aunt & I went to Reading Charles very poorly had influenza Grode wrote away to meet John St Johns hounds in the 9 mile ride to try for an out lying deer. Jas Deare from Minot Faulkner &c out we tried all the country without success we then tried for a hare but I left them at 4 o'clock in our plantation without that result. Mr Heelas came to weigh the wool he dried with us, we sent 10 lambs to Reading in the morn they realized from \$6 to \$1/- 10 barren ewes brought \$2. & 10 full wethers \$2/- Long Cooper came to spend a day or two with Charley

3rd April 1835; Dark morning we had had
a little rain in the night, teams flour
carting & ploughing were employ'd as before
I drove into Reading found Charles much the
same, went to Wokingham rather bug. heavy
storms, Dan had a fall from a chair & hurt his
leg very much

4th Rain in the night wet morning. W^m Lane
came to breakfast, teams flour carting. could
do nothing on the farm men employ'd as before
Pitts sent a pony over for the boy. Stephen
drove into Reading with the m^{rs} I brought
home Mary & Mr Will for the Easter holidays
Mr Tery brought his hounds. I took my dog
Mr Standard Faulkner. Charles & myself crossed
the fields we tried first Bridge sough &
moved to back then into Sheep stream mead
& while trying there a hare was followed
out of 4 a copper rac got or he thought 23 or
16 rods across Goldards fields towards Sheppash
(at one of the fence) Mr Tery had a pole which
hurt him rather & the horn was broken in
the scramble turned then to Shacks farm across
the fields opposite Lubbs house to the left
as far as Pitts but needed a went straight

up to copy we had some 3 feet
hunting & the fence was 3 large so that we
had a stragley pile & some good fun, the
lare then broke for a Pitties farm & across
the road here we had another lare on foot
which rather plagued us & we did not
get on so well afterwards and we gave
her up, we were quickly coming back to
get lunch, but a lare was hollad in Vacay
the wheat crop was cut how field little
do at the morn to Pitties & across to Lubbs
place where the men lots of work the houses
doing their part nicely, & it was considered that
she had gone to ground in a rabbit burr near
that dormouse, we then came back & reported
the children had come from school & did not
bring a very good account of Uncle Charles
after lunch we went over Mr. Winters farm & in the little
copse we found after a ring or two she broke away
from the turnpike road but there did not appear the
least scat & we lost sight of the poor people
ever but at another on a fellow or old English
farm which went into his & then left a ring
came back to the field in which we found her
& the next day brought to Mr. Sherman

4th, April 1835

into the wood. we whip'd off & came down to Mill bridge where a horse met us & we hunted it up to the Coasters copper mine nothing with it afterwards or slept too late at Holt where we found again it went away by the sledge to Park corner above the mine & back again to Brook house. 11 a.m. Moon clear Barrett & falls full of snow & we soon lost her by this time however men & horses had had enough & we returned to our several homes. I rode Soly & she carried me & with Charly rode each on Peter's sledg. we had lots of big fences and at times rather fast riding.

5th. Fine rather cold. Snow flew easily & ploughing men still keeping paddocks & hedges I drove into Reading found Charles still in town. I went to Steig with Mithas not a bus there. We went to Wycombe. Soly had a ride with Charles. on the new road it carried us well.

b)

By what means will we —

6th April 1835. Good Friday. Learns man working in the morning hurried off to sale to go to Chisel, Harley & Sons rode their horses to Reading to enquire after Charles he rather better, on their return they rode on to Newbury & walked to Chisel. Uncle & Aunt went with us to Church and home to dine with us as usual, they appeared to enjoy themselves and left at 7 o'clock we missed the Reading party very much.

7th Fine Learns ploughing man shearing clearing snedes so went to Reading found Charles & pony the others much the same went to Market for a short time which was about the same in price. Did not buy anything rather busy at the Bank. Uncle came to Reading.

8th Yesterday very cold Uncle & Aunt went with us to Church the children recited Mr Pott said prayers Sir J Hayes preached we staid the sacrament the children all walked home across the fields we walked

April 8th 1855

b)

By what means

to Bearwood in the afternoon Dr Masters
read prayers Mr Belmont preached Miss
Smith (staying at Mr Miller's) walked part
of the way home with us went round Mr.
Harman's garden saw strawberries ripe in
the hot house this leg all the worse for walking.

9th. Same teams ploughing in 16 acres & North
ones afternoons now making hedge round Peacock's
garden others threshing &c. In the evening
Boys went to Swallowfield to have the Easter
hunt. Mr Lerry not well & they did not
have much sport. Went to Reading. Charlotte
very poor indeed a dreadful cough I expected
very much. we were not very busy at the Bank
returned home pretty early. I brought home a
very poor account of her Father who is serious
ill.

10th Same weather teams & men employed
as yesterday went into Reading in the morning
found Chas no better. I returned & went to
Wokingham very busy there. very seedy myself
with a very bad cough. a favour able account

b)

By what means

10th April 1835

from Swallowfield Mr Levy had had a very
dreadful night a stoppage which required
very strong means to remove.

11th By drying weather teams plow casting
& ploughing in 16 acres. Uncle not yet well
he did not go to Reading I took the
moss in bays much the same. I staid at
the Bank till 3 o'clock. came home &
went to Newlands. Uncle caught 3 hawks
Stetho drove him & I in the morning with
the shutters down my cough being so very
troublesome. Henry rode over to Swallowfield
by himself on his pony he brought home a
more favourable account of his grandfather.
dilled part of the 16 acres will bring a fair
return

12. Teams plow casting & finishing off the
16 acres dilled the Bay. new hedging thicks
i.e. report from Newlands much the same.
I rode into Reading John with me on his
pony as far as Lins hill where we met

12 April 1835.

Charley & the Boys rode back together dinner
on I found Charles in the same state of poor
indeed went to the Bank & staid till doctor
returned I dined at the Square. In came &
brought the children to school. I came home
I went to Newlands found Uncle good
I drank tea there, my cough troublesome.

13rd. Dry weather & cold Teams rolling hard
I finishing off 16 acres. some grass seeds. Rye
grass clover dotted & hop. men employed as
yesterday, report from Newland worse. Uncle
ordered up stains of the doctor, I went to Peoty
found Charles no better. I staid at the
Bank all day. Stephen drove him up to
Newlands in the afternoon much of scold.
Mr Kidder came to see him in the morning
his leg not so well.

14th. Same weather teams playing in North
done for oats other horses carrying the new
waterfountain w. report from Newlands improving
Uncle had a bad night. I drove into Peoty

14th April 1835.

found Charles a little better, although still very poor. I went to Market which was moderately supplied with wheat prices much the same. I did not buy any, bought 12 lbs American Barley for seed of W. Allans at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. Saw J. Hennet who gave me a description of poor Chas May his last account more favourable. we were rather busy at the Bank nothing new, my cough & trouble making me feel quite ill,

15 Very cold. In R. & S. I went to Church. Uncle very poorly but Aunt could not go. Sir. J. Hayes said prayers. Mr. White preached. returned to Newland & met Mr. Kidd there. I told him my complaint & he prescribed for me. Charles rode once in the afternoon, Charles a little better did not go to church as I could not walk & I very feeble.

16. Very dry & cold. Teams plow casting & ploughing in North Grove for oats two Newland teams apiece. Horrold Dance & Meeks doing some draining on the further side North Grove

16th April 1833.

Very bad and unmeas quantity of water
Report from Newlands of unpassable track
of its dreadful cough & expectorates unceasing
Drode into Reading found Charles rather
better, Great Banking, got a chot at the
ship, left early & came back to the Queen
Liu & Hayes called while I was here.

He would not hear of an excuse for not
driving with him stating that he would come
in with Champagne. In & dined at Liu
& Hayes (called at Newlands on our way
back & home) met Mr Robertson. Mr Cape
Beacham. Capt Webb. Mr Fox Beacham. Mr
Watson & A Roberts, we had a pleasant evening
& I should have enjoyed myself much if my
cough had not been so troublesome we
got home about 11 o'clock. sent 15 barrels to
Reading which brought 210 barrels now sent at
The Emperor & Empress of France came on
~~avant~~ to our Queen

17. Same weather Teams & men employed as
yesterday. the latter found a great quantity of water
Report from Newland unpassable track worse,
Stephen drove him to Reading for she says
she found Charles better, Great Banking &
afterwards to Newlands. Much & very bad

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17th April 1835

I then went to Wakesfield where I was quite
busy, brought Miss Barlowe home with
me. I then drove on to Newlands found
Uncle & Ida, how glad she came back with
me. I had intended going to Newport with
Ishamwood to see how Charles May but I
was so poorly that I wrote to P. S. by last
train to say I could not come. The letter did not
reach him so as to prevent his coming on the
road to meet me next morning which had
been our arrangement. He however went to
Newport & found poor Charles in a more
comfortable state.

18. Sun dry. Staid in bed to breakfast.
Teams flew casting & drilling oats in North
Grove a very good season. men find the driving
& cleaning turnips threshing &c. Report from
Newland & bar McKidd had been sent for in
the night poor Uncle had been nearly suffocated
in consequence of not being able to expectorate
he got a little better afterwards. Stephen took
the morn into Reading. Charles thank God
much better. the weather very unfavourable

18th April 1835:

I went to Newlands to see Uncle found him in a very weak state but he had rallied considerably my cough much worse in consequence of getting out we sent 15 lambs to Southgate yesterday evening 10 sold at 5/- & 30/-

19. Same weather. Teams ploughing & sowing barley in Lancashire a very good season. men putting in a little piece of draining in lower Duck hills. Poor Uncle had had a very bad night Mr Kidder remained at Newlands all night he gave rather a more favourable account when he came to see me at 10 o'clock. I staid in bed all day did not even have it made. Mr & Mrs Lerry came. Lady Alacia Conroy called, Charlotte came over in the day I went to see Uncle.

20. Same weather. Teams ploughing & sowing barley in Lower Duck hills a very fair season. Stars at Lonsdale he planted & put railing round our apple tree over from old one in the orchard other new waterfalls Threshby &c. Mr Kidder had been at Newlands all night Uncle had passed a bad one but was better in the morn I got up about 11 o'clock my cough & trouble now

20 April 1835-

I went to B Stk by $\frac{1}{4}$ to 12 train to see poor Mary she found her $\frac{1}{2}$ hour
I now returned by $\frac{1}{4}$ past 1 train. I got home
soon after 2. Mr Cooper - Saulsner & Co came
in the morn.

21 Same weather teams & men employed as yesterday
McKidd come early when I was in bed, he
brought a rather more favourable account of
Uncle. I got up about 11 o'clock. I Shewurd
& I May came from Basingsbto they brought
a better acc't of Mary's poor Charley they dined
at the Queen. Peacocke went to Reading
market much the same. The Emperor of
France & wife left England

22nd Very cold McKidd came from
Newton abd and brought a better acc't of
Uncle. I am & Kit went to Arborfield
Chand found Uncle decidedly better
but wonderfully well. J Harmon came
down in the evening to see me he kept putting
himself with the same sort of complaint.
McKidd came in the afternoon to consernize
my throat

23 April 1835. Very dry very weather. Hark frost in the night not seen in the day Teams plough & sowing Barley in Once hills a very good season men having wheat further aside so a copse & ~~had~~
a favourable account from Newlands Uncle said Mr Kidd did not sleep there last night he came to see & performed on my throat John Hart came to see me. Chas Sc came over I went on to Newlands.

24 Wind shifted towards west
Wilder weather teams & men employed as yesterday a good account from Newlands Mr Faulkner & Mr Harmer came to see me in the morning. Withers went to Mertonham he was staying there. Sir J Hayes & Mr Robertson called several out in the garden for a short time. Mr of Hayes drank tea with us. Mr Whele came to see me he performed on my throat. Chas went to the Bant in the day for a short time.

25. Same weather very cold indeed. Teams plow carts the horses ploughing sowing & finishing off lower once hills. Men getting horses & threshing report from Newlands much the same his cough as troublesome Mr Terry came in morning. Mr Kidd came to see me he performed on my throat. Miss Buelank came in the evening. Charley rode over in the afternoon Uncle not quite so well saw the 1st swallow [Poor Joanne of Waterford died aged 44.]

1835-

April 26. Fine morning very dry. Teams ploughing & sowing Barley in 17 acres. Dolly & Lollypot harrowing they went famously. Men putting up fence round Kiln meadow other tykes lay Knocking cloots & threshing. report from Newlands not quite so good Uncle had had a moderately night. Stephen went to Hart's row to fetch a mere purchase out of the H.H. hunt for me. she has an excellent character. & yes old has been calling the huntsman. evtl the extravagant price of 105 £. Mr Kidd came to see me he gave a more favourable account of Uncle. we dined early & I walked to Newlands found Uncle looking better than expected, Aunt looking very thin & nearly worn out.

27. Very hard frost ground covered with white snow came out afterwards & we had a warm day Report from Newlands Uncle had had a comfortable night, was much better. Teams all employed in ploughing harrowing rolling & sowing Barley in 17 acres a pretty fair season. Harrod & Soner put up rails round Kiln Pies & getting in more other men. threshing. women picking off dock &

27th April 1835.

a North grove. I walked to Barn in the morn
afterwards rode New mare to Newlands farm
much looking much better. He liked the appearance
of the animal. I rode her through the town
& Stephen put Dolly in the dog cart in the
morning she went 3 miles and in the
afternoon he put her in the carriage she
went also much in that. I now rode up to
call on Mrs Sturge's friend or beyond the
Lanterns. on my return saw a grey mare at
Lysets which he wished to withdraw of
mine but did not like her. called at the
Harmans' afterwards unfortunate news of
our neighbours. Mr Lane came in the
evening we had a very pleasant gossip.

28. Frosty morning of cold, teams ploughed
&c & finishing sowing Barley in 17 acres. saw
yesterday threshing so women employed at yesterday
I rode Wm White away into Reading caught in a
thunder at the Tuns put in there again at Mrs
Bagnall's waited a short time & it was all over
called at the Queen, Charles had not gone away
I Sherwood came he brought a very favourable
act of friends at W. Bagnall's. Went to the market
for a short time it was all excitement 5/-

April 28th 1835

A dr dray - we rode the road of flax 3/-
Home to 6/- Leominster 55/- In went to Newlands
in the morning. Stephen drove her with Dolly
found Uncle much better. The Emperor
of the French shot at in Paris.
Charles Bisseys came over to see Uncle Wm White
stood here while they watered
29. Very cold indeed. Stephen drove us
with Dolly to Newlands Uncle had not had
a very good night but seemed very comfortable
we went up to Church, Sir J. Hayes road parson
McHatt preached, called at Newlands for one return
Spent Uncle down stairs looking wonderfully
well. Dolly went very well. Called up to
Church in the afternoon. Walked to Newlands
to tea

30th Very cold. Monday to Daniel Nicholls to
Dawall's other horses sold. Little men & women
employed as on Saturday. Rode New mare up
to Newlands to see Uncle found him much better.
Stephen & one Driss to Newbury with Dolly
Show day in Reading went in search of guns for the
Mill team bought one mare 5 years old with
one eye at £30. Mr Sherwood executed some
deeds at the Bank as to Parfetts purchases. Horse
extremely dear. Mr manservant John Harris
came to the Square. Wm White returned
home. We came home to dinner at 3 o'clock
Miss Stewart & Eliza called & soon ate it we
walked back with them went to see grandchild
who had not been to the Mill all day he was poorly
called on Mrs Brails & Mrs White

1855.

May 1st. Frosty morng v3 dry scales
Leans plow carting & ploughing new goft.
2nd. Uncle v3 much better, I rode into
Reading for a short time went into the
Fair a large supply of cow cattle who
was a very dull trade in consequence of
Beef being so scarce, horses v3 few some
pretty good which realized long price,
so the B Stoker drivers mare at 40 guineas
a great price for her - she was always in
my opinion a very bad one. I shewed gov
Bromock 57 £ for her some time since
also John Black horse at 20 t. we did
no business in the Fair. This before
he at the Bank. I went to Woking
fair business done. Rose plow 2/-
hounds 62/- Leoras 57/- I now walked to
Newhaven & drove up to Newland &
the returned with me,

3rd. Same weather. Leans plow carting
men employed as yesterday. Stephen drove
into Reading with Dolly, with the morg
Uncle & Charles both better my cough
gone Mr Kidder came to see me he had

lunel with us.

4th. Same weather as last frost. cattle
ale in the yard, rather nidle in the day
Leans ale plow carting. Men ale employed
in taking in large rakes at Sussan Farm
Withers came over in the mornig & brought
me 5-little animals, v3 colt north wind in
the evening. Went to bed at 7 o'clock and
household retired early. we were disturbed soon
after by an alarm of fire Withers came
over we could not ascertain exactly where
it was several people passed on their way
to it.

5th. Same weather. Leans plow carting
Men taking in Wheat rich Sussan Hatet
Withers came over I brought another animal
from Withers Acre to Busham & found that
the fire was at Rocks nest gone which
caused a tremendous conflagration, it burnt
about 100 acres of common but was stopped
before it got to St Johns first house &
was set on fire at the road from Busham
to 1 pm, much pretz well.