

*A diary of
William Mitchell
late 1888 early 1889*

Over many years William Mitchell kept a diary. Not all of those he kept, are still extant, but those that are, are in the possession of Norm Martin or his children.

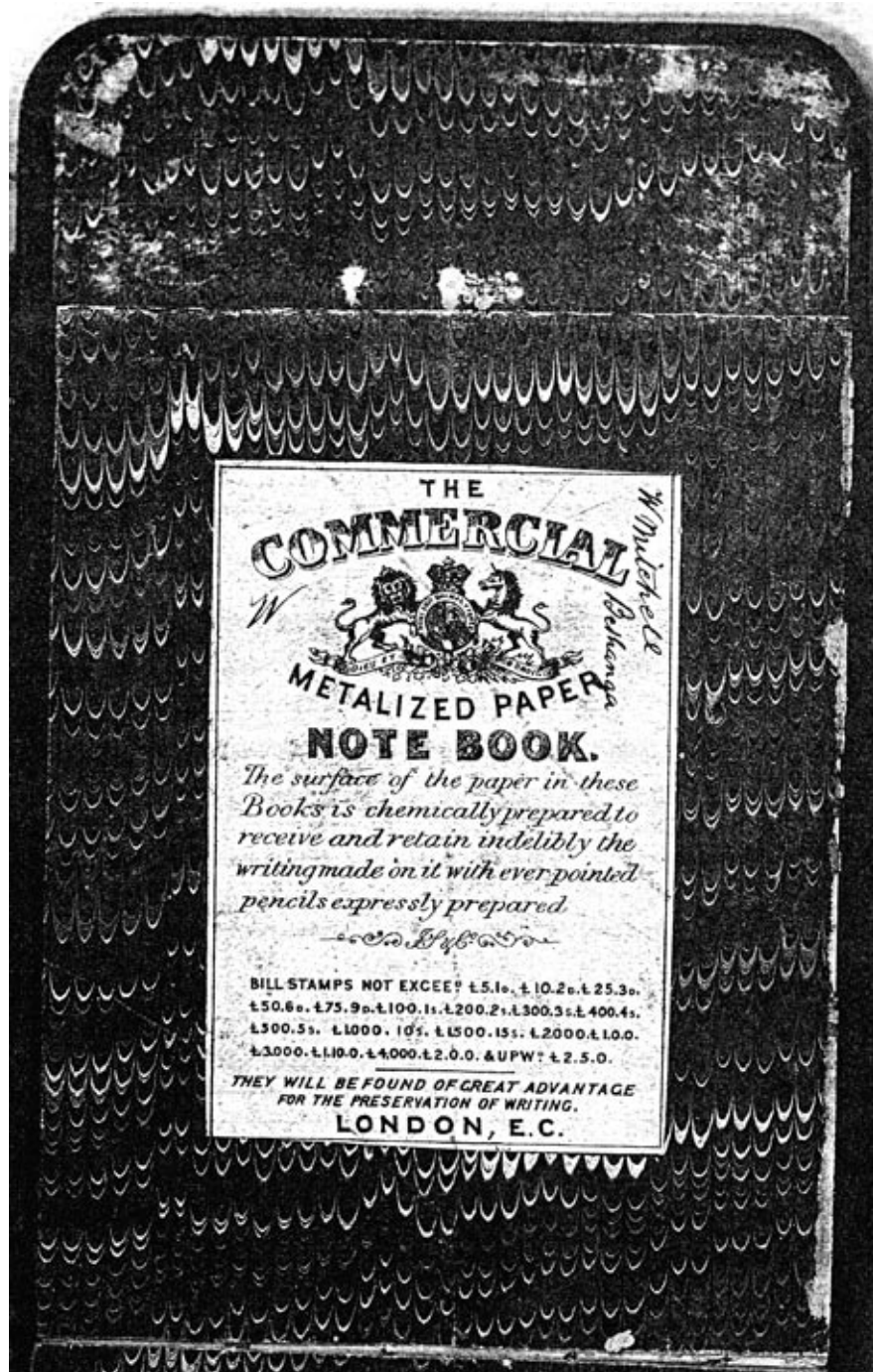
Over the years many people have made attempts to copy them on different formats. None of these options are simple.

William wrote in small notebooks about A5 in size, and usually with a pencil. It may have been very clear at the time, but is now very difficult to read, and almost impossible to copy photographically. What also complicates the matter is that William was not consistent in the method of his work. He does not always work steadily from one end of the notebook to the other, but in the case of this particular notebook, worked from both ends without indicating dates on all the entries he made. Some of the pages were torn in part and removed, and some pages have been unused.

Some years ago Gladys Barnes tried to type them all out.

This copy was made some years ago by photocopying, and then these photocopies have been digitised to enable them to be store and read on a computer. Very few of the pages are clear and many will need to be read in magnified form to be legible.

This particular diary is one of the last which he kept. It records some of the doctors he visited, and the result of the diagnosis of diabetes, for which there was no cure at the time, and his feelings as his health deteriorated. In the end covers of the diary were some cuttings which are also reproduced.



This is inside the front cover of the notebook used. Obviously William thought that this notebook would make it more likely that the diary would survive.

2.3.8. 2.14. 3. 1st 8
gipsy, foaled on
10 Nov 1887 to young
Blossom of Cloyd.
+ served on 19. 21.
22. by Bergamie
F. list foaled on
20 Nov 1889 to
helmet

1884
Blossom foaled 25 Nov
to Wait-a-see,
served by Bergamie
on 5 Dec

These pages are under life size, and were the first opened out pages starting from the cover. E Where possible this format will be followed from here on.

to receive from B
for cattle 4 notes
58. 5. 6. interest 1.2.2
to pay 1355. 19. 7

to receive from 2. 5. 6. 11911
to pay for cattle 113. 5

$$\begin{array}{r} 190 \\ 6 \\ \hline 2 \overline{) 114} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 157 \\ \hline 200 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 418 \overline{) 11400} \quad (827.5 \dots) \\ \underline{836} \\ 3040 \\ \underline{2926} \\ 114 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ \hline 2280 \\ \underline{2090} \\ 190 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2280 \\ \underline{2090} \\ 190 \end{array}$$

100 00 0
88 5 6

100 00 0

88 5 6

19 14 6

18 0

55 19 7

68 12 1

88 5 6

1 2 0

27 5 5

776 12 11

10 2 0 0

55 19 7

157 19 7

116 12 11

41 6 8

received

222	"	9	"	5	
266	"	6	"	2	
138	"	13	"	6	Gibson
27	"	5	"	5	Broad
<hr/>					
634	"	14	"	6	
637	"	7	"	15	2
<hr/>					
126	"	19	"	4	

paid

paid

219	"	16	"	2	
317	"	19	"	0	
20					
10					
<hr/>					
547	"	15	"	2	
70	"	0	"	0	rent
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637	"	15	"	2	

1000 6750
9
155-

9
154
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418) 4860 (11 2 11
418 6 15 0
680 4 9 11
418
692
20
1240
836
404
12

4848
4598
250

Grathers bullocks
9/26/

250

Grathers bullocks
9/26/

418 90 54

418) 4860 (11 2 11
418 6 15 0
680 4 9 11
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692
20
1240
836
404
12
2688
2308
180

13.8" 13" 6

27" 5" 5

16.5" 18" 11

10" 0

15.5" 18" 11

70" 0 0

20 8.5" 18" 11

42" 1.5" 5.1

3.5

77" 19" 5.5

5.6" 9" 11

21" 9" 6

4" 7" 11

25" 17" 5

• saw took hog
6 April

eggbeater,
tea for sample.

eggbeater,
tea for sample,
stockings for children
size 3. 6 pr.

3 1/2 yds shirting,
pocket needles 6 pr,
gloves

cream of Tartar,
Gargan,
on Friday, Monday
had 2 lbs + on
Tuesday 3 lbs of butter

24 2

25 3

6 2

9/10 10-15
 9 9-10
 7 8-15
 1 Mrs Douglas 17
 1 Day 12
 1 French Street
 10 6-10
 Goldsmiths 10 7-17-6
 top of ma...
 oatmeal rice lamp glass
 pearl barley

81-60 15
 84 0
 96 15
 24 2 10
 liquid gum, boot assets,
 medicine for self + dog,
 sisos, boot-perishing brush
 blanket, boots, calico
 coal tar, flour pots, lamp glass
 1/2 lb soap
 1/2 lb charcoal

Part of page is missing.

This bit of page is missing

7 10 2 6
1 11 5 0
1 10 15 0
9 *beetles* VC4 9 3 6
my ~~to~~ 10 Q etc
7 10 15 0
1 10 7 6
8 9 15 0
2 9 5 0
10 2 6

10 2 6
7
70 17 6
11 5
10 15 0
9/9 2 17 6
10 6 4
11 7 0

1649

10. dec 1885

4 years 2 months

56	56		
5	6		
180	113	0	1849
		2	160
		5	99
199	1159		1789

Q. coccinea Sf
 Ext. Nuc. Vom Sf
 — Balladurms Sf
 Ac. Carbolen Sf 5/2
 Infint Petula
 Q. D. S
 Uirtu Sjii

Q. amara
 7 Baunide Siv
 Sp Am Clavum
 Fint Amurta
 Anprobr 3 x Q
 bis die S. iurem
 cypt = m

Plowant Flo
 Photographen
 219
 Brucke
 Coralt
 4 18 6

soda water machine
 celery cabbage lettuce
 chestnut tea
 glass, herbs, stuff
 Fred matches, lime
 what money do
 mind on your
 Mitchell

 Gambero
 do you think they
 will find me if
 is kept I cannot
 tell

 10

The page to the
 left has the first hint
 that something may be
 wrong with William's
 health.

Bill
 130 11
 46 2
 87 9
 102 10
 10 0
 5108 / To pay Bond
 71 16 0

~~1161
 13 15
 10
 8 2
 180
 73~~

~~12 5
 73 24
 60
 11
 21
 178 5~~

100 yds. cotton, 2 1/2
I knife, steel, beads
2 white cotton, 50.
lamp glass, boot preservers
104. 9. 7.
bath brick, glass,
chisel, 2 yds unbleached
sading
22 Dec 1886
blossom served
fogled 25 Oct 87
28
23
204
51

mitchell I repld I

Most of this page is missing.

1855. 25 April

1855

binil aguire

glass cutter glass

me

5 Nickel plated Hanger

no. 10000 22/10. 15. 12. 0

1/2 doz chimpanzees extra 5.00

1 cottons 2/ 2.00

Box 1.00

69

uwa uwi

Leaves

bachu, uwa uwi

bachu

Thursday 5 July 1888
 drinking a good deal skim
 milk etc & passing water
 accordingly of S.P. abt 30
 Friday in the morning S.P. 29
 & expected to reduce it by
 night by not drinking &
 care abt diet at bed time
 S.P. 41 very discouraging,
 evidently drinking causes
 thirst, diet
 7th Sat. ^{made use of lettuce} rooster, cabbage S.P. 28
 8th Sun for breakfast steamed food 29
 toast & a little b & butter
 : f m - b 1 T
 : T 1 n . . f m S 31
 cup of cocoa essens before
 going to bed
 9th Monday S 36 . T 1 n
 : - f m T n cocoa essens S 31
 : T 1 n . . S 31

On the left are notes about thirst and passing of water overnight. On one of the sheets on the other end of the notebook is a list which appears to be what is recommended for the treatment of diabetes.

Here are the first notes on fluid retention and for the first time he also uses shorthand symbols for some of his comments. I do not know of anyone who has translated these.

7th Monday S 30 . T 1 n
 : - f m T n cocoa essens S 31
 : T 1 n . . S 31
 10 Tuesday S 28 . T m T n
 have felt do thirst through night
 & morning but not troublesome
 & drank nothing
 : - m b n
 : \ T 1 n on drank little
 through day between meals
 chiefly water, not been much
 thirsty worked in garden
 planting . .
 11 Wednesday S 36 . T m T n
 : T 1 at others T & f tea : T m - n
 S 31
 12 Thursday S 40 . T n : f - n
 : T 1 / \ S 36
 13 S 36 . T 1 | : soup T n
 : T 1 \ n S 34

14 July 1888 Saturday

S 37 T M T O I : T I : - M T O

15 M - T O S 38 show sugar free
before dinner took first dose of
Warners Safe cure: M T O : - M T O

16 Monday - M T O S 38 : m - B O
: \ B O

17 Tuesday ^{S 38} m n B O : m - B O
: \ T I O

18 ^{Wed.} S 38 in Albany : B I + got
warners diabetes cure + took first
dose in shop

19 S 38 m n B O : m -
: B T O \ " S 26

20 Friday S 35 B 6 m 7
: m - x : m n - x S 30

In the page to the left is his record of the first dose of 'Warner's Safe Cure' presumably for diabetes on the 15th July 1888. Presumably this had been a recommendation with a sample, as he bought the first bottle on the 18th and took the first dose in the shop.

20 Friday S 35 B 6 m 7
: m - x : m n - x S 30

21 S 34 m 7 B 6 : m n - B
: f B O have drunk milk once
taking Warners diabetes cure

22 Sunday S 40 m 7 B. at noon
S 27 : x O f : f B O after tea S 33
have drunk less than usual today (milk)
did not need to get out of bed last night
as usual to make water.

23 S 40 x O m 7 T : f T B
: perfect T ... n S 38

24 Tuesday S 38 m T : m -
5 o'clock S 34 : e T "

25 S 37 m 7 T @ 12 o'clock S 27
: - m : m T O S 30

26 S39. m m XT :- m T N
6 o'clock S31. ; m T N A S 31

27. S38. m T went to
Parkers sale had a good drink of
milk before starting + drank
nothing until I came home
again. Thirsty all day but
not excessive, eat 2 poached
eggs on the road home only.
:- m T N. S27. drank abt
1 quart of milk after tea +
had a cup of cocoa before going
to bed. passed a deal of water
+ felt considerably thirsty
had to get out of bed twice
to make water the second time
I dressed.

28 July Saturday. . m m x 0 1/2

:- a e m ; e m T N . .

28 July Saturday. . m m x 0 1/2

:- a e m ; e m T N . .
S 28. in morning went with
Micholls + cherley to take his
bullocks out before I milked
Fred come up with some hay
+ we cut 13 bags of chaff.
to day is the best I have felt
since I got bad this last
time. have had the thirst
on me all day but have
not drank much + now
10 o'clock. dont feel thirsty
have taken a little over
two bottles of Diabetes
Cure.

29. Sunday S 35. :- ~~6~~ m T N
:- 6 m T N. S 29 showing
sugar freely ; T N

Monday 30 July 1888
 x-ee; -ee on Tn 4 o'clock
 S36. 6 pints last 24 hours.
 :m r Tn

31st Tuesday S34. - n 7 X
 : - ee r Tn : m r Tn S30
 4 1/2 pts

1 August. - m r or @ noon
 S26 have been eating very little
 bread for the last week less than a
 loaf in all. 6 pts.
 : T Tn 7 o'clock S26

2 Thursday S34. X m Tn - m
 Tn
 5 pts

3 Friday S39. - m n Tn or
 r m Tn

From here on,
 William makes frequent
 note of his weight.

4. - m n
 Monday
 20 S36. p-X noon S30
 : m - : m : very little T
 S30

21 S30 weight 146 lbs
 : m - : m eat with flour in T
 S32; T 17

22 S30. X - m T T T
 : m -

23 S34. did not urinate tonight
 (night as usual. - m x food)
 : at Allan's Wodonga soup
 ee - : - m n S33

24 S38. X - m m
 soup ee - : - m n T

25 August 1888

S33 · X - m m @ mother's

fork killed. : - Took fork on 1

S34

26 S36 · X fork on T1

S25 : - fork on + water.

: at mother's T1 & before

going to bed T1

S36

27 X fork on - : - fork on

S34 fork must be bad

as shown by record

: m :

S32 · m : m - T1 m

found & twisted two pills

in a cage from mother

T1

29 S34 · m m - X

: m - T1 : m · 4 lbs

30 S33 · X m T T : m ·

: T1 T · weight before

148 have been

troubled with stiffness

& a little pain across

the loins for the last

few days on arising

up after I have been

sitting down a while,

& have been very weak

in the mornings

had a hot bath before

going to bed & seem

weak & not much more

in one visit morning

5 lbs

31 S33 X T m T : m -

: T1 m m · S26 4 1/2 lbs

at
1 September 1888

S 31 · X m T 1 : m T - 9 S 32

: T 1 7 · 5 lbs wash & rub
before going to bed. less stiffness
by far than after the previous
wash

2nd S 31 · X T 1 m

: m - : at Northys turkey farm
at home T 1 S 30
4 lbs

3 S 37 · X - m T 1 : m -

clock S 24 : T 1 ·

4 lbs + $\frac{1}{2}$

4 S 29 · X - m : m - 7

m T 1 ·

S 30 · X m T 1 : m

m · S 30

6 S 30 · X m : m - S 28

weight 148 : T 1

7 S 32 · X m - : m 9 -

: T 1 · S 29

8 S 30 · X T 1 1 P m S 27

: m - 7 : T 1

9 S 32 · m - T 1 : m T 1 ·

: T 1 S 30

10 S 36 · X T 1 T

Spoon 28 : m - : m ·

11 S 31 m - m 7 : m

: T 1 herrings vinegar

weight 149 lbs

S 26 cooked 9 thin slices

is a little sugar

5 lbs

12 September 1888
 S31 - m - : m - : TT1
 13 S28 - X T m T
 : @ allans ee - : - m T1
 14 S27 - X m T1
 : at mother's m T T1 : 7
 15 S31 - X T1 m : T1 @
 Spring creek on way to Sunday
 School. : 7 : T1
 17 S36 - X m noon S30
 : m ^{pumpkin} : T T1
 18 S31 - m - : m T1
 : m -
 19 m - @ noon S28
 : m : m -

At various times mention is made of 'mother's'. If this is his mother's home this was probably at this time still in Hillsborough, which was less than a days ride from Whiteford.

The last reference I have found to Hillsborough is early in the next century on a land map showing the purchase of property by W.B. Mitchell beside the Hillsborough road.

19 m - @ noon S28
 : m : m -
 weight 146
 since last weighing have
 been to show, sale, &
 early day in saddle after
 cattle went past boards
 only, weather has been
 hot & oppressive, changeable
 20 S30 - m - x : 7 m
 a little pumpkin : T T1
 @ 5 h m S26 cooked bison
 21 S30 - m - : m - : T T1
 22 : T T1 S28 : m
 T1 : m - T1
 23 S35 - T T1 : : m
 : T T1 :

24 September 1858

S34½ cooked brown/no
sugar so far as I can judge

• m x T1 : m - : m T1

S31 5½ lbs

25 S32 • X m T1 : m -

: 7 T1 • 6 lbs

26 S37 • X m 7 T1 : m - T1

S32½ : X m ••

weight 148 lbs

27 • 7 8 : m ^{herrings} 8 : m m
8 ••

28 S30 • 8 m 7 : m x T1

: T1 ••

(Worse night I have spent
for many years vomiting &

purging milk a little power
curdled in my stomach

I think the page on
the left is the first refer-
ence to the testing of urine
for sugar. This became a
standard part of his rou-
tine from here on, and he
generally says 'cooked'.

purging milk a little power
curdled in my stomach
with lard for tea

29 S31 • X 7 T1 : -

: T1 •• exceedingly weak in morning

but improved through day on appetite
for dinner & eat very little

30 S40 • 7 T1 : at Dooleys
corned beef only

: herrings 7 •• T S36 before going
to bed cocoa & a little cold m

1st Oct S31 • - 7 m : f -

: 7 T1 •• S26

2 S28 • 7 T1 : - m : 7 T1 ••

S25

3 October 1888

S30. T pried 7m: m
: m T1... 25 weight
146 lbs

4th S28. back felt very
bad last night I think
it in consequence of handling
the calves too much strain on
the back, weak this morning
TTI m @ 1 PM S29
: m - : m

5th S28. TTI X: m n T n
: T n m m solid S30

6th S31. T X T I : ... ee at
Quarterly meeting in Wodonga
: T I

7 S36 water small

7 S36 water small
quantity. TTI S36: ee -
5 o'clock S31 cooked redish
brown consider it sugary

8 S35. X ee T: ee -
: ee & S34 weight 144

9 S34. X T ee : ee
: ee X ee

10. 7 X : ee - : ee &
S26

11 S32. TTI: ee -
: ee ... T I S32

12 S37. X T I: m -
: T m p : m n yesterday
& 1 day before troubled with
rheumatism in left leg, many

but rather yesterday &
drank a good deal of
both milk & water
it purged me in evening
& my leg got very much
better, in evening & night
before could hardly
walk on it & in evening
there was little more with
it evidently the purging
discharged the weakness
& soreness on my leg,
have been much better
to day than yesterday
bought (adam paddock)
it burnt well.

13 no wind

14 S 30. ee T : @ Lewis

ee : herring T 1 : \

14 S 30. ee T : @ Lewis

ee : herring T 1 : \

15 S 36. T ee : ee -
: No meeting @ Bethanga
ham... before going to bed
cocoa & T

16 S 31. ee T : m -
: ee T 1 :

17 S 32. m T 1 : m -
: ee m . T 1

18 S 32. m . : m . : m . T 1
S 28 cooked I think a
little sugar, feeling
better than I've been
lately

19 Oct 1848 Dying in mirth
 S32 · 7 TIB : m - v
 B1 · S28 : m · B1

20 S28 · 7 B1 : ee - B1
 S28 : ee m B1 · S30
 in evening while
 crossing creek I drank
 down to the
 knees

21 S33 : ee or B1
 : ee · B1 brings S27.
 : 7 B1 · S28

22 S30 · ee B1 : ee - B1
 S27 : ee · S28

23 S27 · ee B1
 : ee - S27 : ee · B1

William apparently had contact with the 'Warner's Safe Cure' Company

24 S30 · 7 B1 : m - B1
 S34 : - m · S34 had
 drunk much less today
 than yesterday. The m
 was covered for with
 dumplings in it + I found
 it for: when I set scraps of
 dumplings.

25 S36 corked brown + a
 little copper settled on the
 bottom of tube
 m 7 B1 : m : m : B1
 S31

26 S 32. FBI: F -
S 25: FBI: S 26
4 1/2 Mo

27 S 27. 7 m B / fried b
S 29: f. B: f B
S 28 34 Mo

28 S 31. F B: m B
S 32: m B / m B
A before going to bed
bedded on (S 30)

29 S 32. m B: tin fish
B: m B S 31.
4 1/2 Mo

30 S 33. 7: : see m
to m B: m B
S 27

31 Oct S 29. m B

31 Oct S 29. m B
: m asked - S 26
: 7 B: S 28. weight 145

1 November. 7 B: m -
S 30: m. B S 33

2 S 36. FBI: @ golds
m appearance: 7: T S 30

3 S 33 7 T: : m -
S 34: m - B S 31

4 S 34. m B: ^{S 30} m - : m T
S 28

5 S 31. m T: m -
B

November 1888

S 33. 7 B1 : m. . B1 : m. . B1

weight 143 lbs S 33

sent in to vicar

7 S 32. F B1 : ee - : m.

S 29

8 S 32. m B1 : m - : m.

in evening pain in my back shifted to my right side. Went to bed & was too stiff to undress myself & considerably painful S 31.

9. B1 7. . : m - S 30

B1

10 S 32. m B1 : m - B1

: m B1. weight 143 lbs

S 36

11 S 34. F 7 m m B

11 S 34. F 7 m m B

: m - : @ mothers ee + before going to bed cocoa & B1

12 S 31. 7 m B1 : a d m T 2

- S 32 : m. . B1

13 S 33. m B1 : m - : 30

cooked a little orange

14 S 33. m B1 : m B1 : m

B1. . S 29

15 S 35. 7 T 1 m : m - S 36

: m - .

16 S 32. 'X m T 1 : m - T 1

S 33 : m - . S 31

weight 143 lbs

17 November 1888
 S32 · m- : m- : m- · S28

18 S30 · m x : m- & S39
 · cooked blackish brown
 very little copper on bottom
 of tube, I consider very
 little sugar : m- ee
 german sausage · ·
 in (night) I was
 surprised at having no
 pain getting out of
 bed have taken life
 pills

19 S35 X m 7 : Dm
 m · S32 : m · ·

20 S30 · X m : m · ·
 : + - 1 S33

William was learning more about the chemistry involved in the sugar test.

21 S33 · X m · m-
 : m · · S31

22 S34 · m · TO : m-
 : m · · weight before clean
 141 lbs.

23 S34 · m Bl : @ mothers
 > Bl : Beetus 7 Bl : soap - m

24 · ee m Bl : clams a - m Bl
 : at mother soap ee : d Bl

25 S37 · m Bl : m & S31
 : · · m Bl

26 S31 m Bl : m^{S32} : > Bl

27 · m Bl : on hand > Bl to mothers
 Bl : @ Beetus BlA

1858

28 NOV -
 on - T1; on road - on
 : m - S38 visited Dr
 Cruder to day. finished
 26 bottles Sibel's cure

29 S39 : m - : m - S36
 : on pie B10 : bath 1/2
 piece B 1/4th brought her

30 S36 : X : m : m B1
 : m - B1 weight 147
 after tea S30 cooked light
 brown small piece of
 bottom of tube copper colour
 2 pieces of bread

1 Dec S30 : m - B : m B
 : m - B S30

William has now
 drank 26 bottles of the safe
 cure.

2 S30 : F m - : d - : d
 m B1 S28.

3 S34 : m - B1 : m - S27
 : m - 5 1/4 pts

4 S29 : m - : m - B1 : m - B1
 rather much bread for tea

5 S35 : m - TB10
 : @ Kellys Albury sale yards
 ee - : - m B1 S35

6 S33 : m - B1 : m -
 m m S33 : B1 S31
 had 2 cups of water
 from station well
 to give me

7 Dec 1855

S33 • cabbage Sn : m-

7 B1 bath weight 144

S35 cooked dirty looking
not sugary

8. m-B1 : m- ; m- S38
3 1/4 pts

9 S31. m B1 : m- S31
; m B1 4 1/4 pts

10 S30 over. m- : m- B1
S28 ; V B1 bath & skin
very bad with pimples
S 27 3 pts

11 S28. m-B1 : m- S26
; m B1 : m-
5 pts

12 S30. m- B1 : m-
; m- B1 S27

S30 4 3/4 pts

S30 4 3/4 pts

13 S30. F-T N : m-F
; m B1. S31 weight 144 lbs
7 1/2 pts

14 S32. m B : @ Golds
ee B1 ; m- B1 S35 full

15 S36. m-B1 : m-B1
; 7 B1 S34 cooked water
in morning brown thick
very little sugar in it

16 S36 feel a bit stiff
abt back missing my
bath & ride to Wadinga
& back rather fast probably
cause of it. F B1 ; m- B1 S32
; m + B1 S26

17 Dec 1830 F-TI
m - m TI S. 32 have drunk
hop beer yesterday & to
day head felt to day
full, 6 ps

18 Dec 1834 m TI - m -
F - 31

19 m - B1 : m - P. TI.

20 S33. m - TO : ee - : ee TI
Weight 143 S33

have felt below - what
was last week, better
after bathing to day
I have felt first relief
if the bath is the
biggest part of treatment
have considerable

ask on me & a good
drink of water brings it
out have drink abt
3 bottles of brand beer
since was at Dr.
5 ps

21 S30. ee - TA : ee -
S32 : ee TI 5 ps

22 S30 ee - TI : ee -
ee : m - B1 S28

23 S32. m ee - : m S30
cooked daily water
: m ee B1

3. 163 or beard in stock
bath

24 S36. m - B1 : m -
 ; m B1 S32 3 1/2 lbs

 25 S36. F m - B1 : turkey -
 ; m B1 S33, 3 1/4 lbs

 26 S31. turkey - m : turkey in
 B1 @ Capro's. ; m B1

 27 S32. - m B1 : turkey
 stewed - S30 : stewed Turkey
 - B1

 28 S28. m - B1 : m - S25
 ; m B1 S24

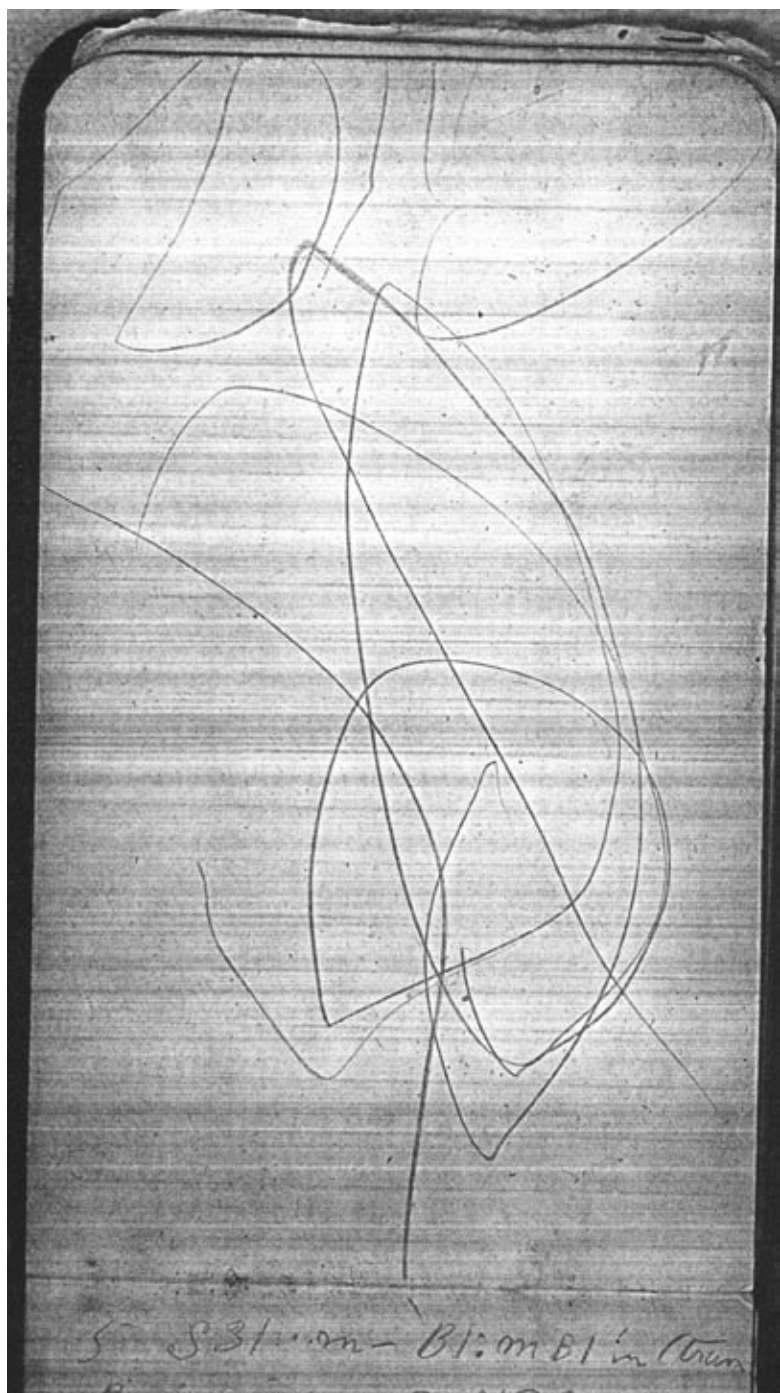
 29 S30. m T B1 : m - B1 S33
 cooked bright brown
 ; m B1 S30. 144 lbs
 3 1/2 lbs

A new variation is the
 use of 'Horehound' which was
 a well recommended 'home
 remedy'.

30 S32. m - B1 bottle
 ; m - S30 : m B1
 S32.
 nearly 4 lbs

 31. S31. m - B1
 ; m - S28 nearly 4 lbs

 Dec 20th drank 3 bottles
 of horehound - felt better
 Weight 143 lbs. - Felt Bath
 was a very good cure.



5 S31 on - Bl: on Bl in (trun
B. : m... ee, VA Chaly ee Bl

6 S35. ~~m~~ Bl: ee - : Bl

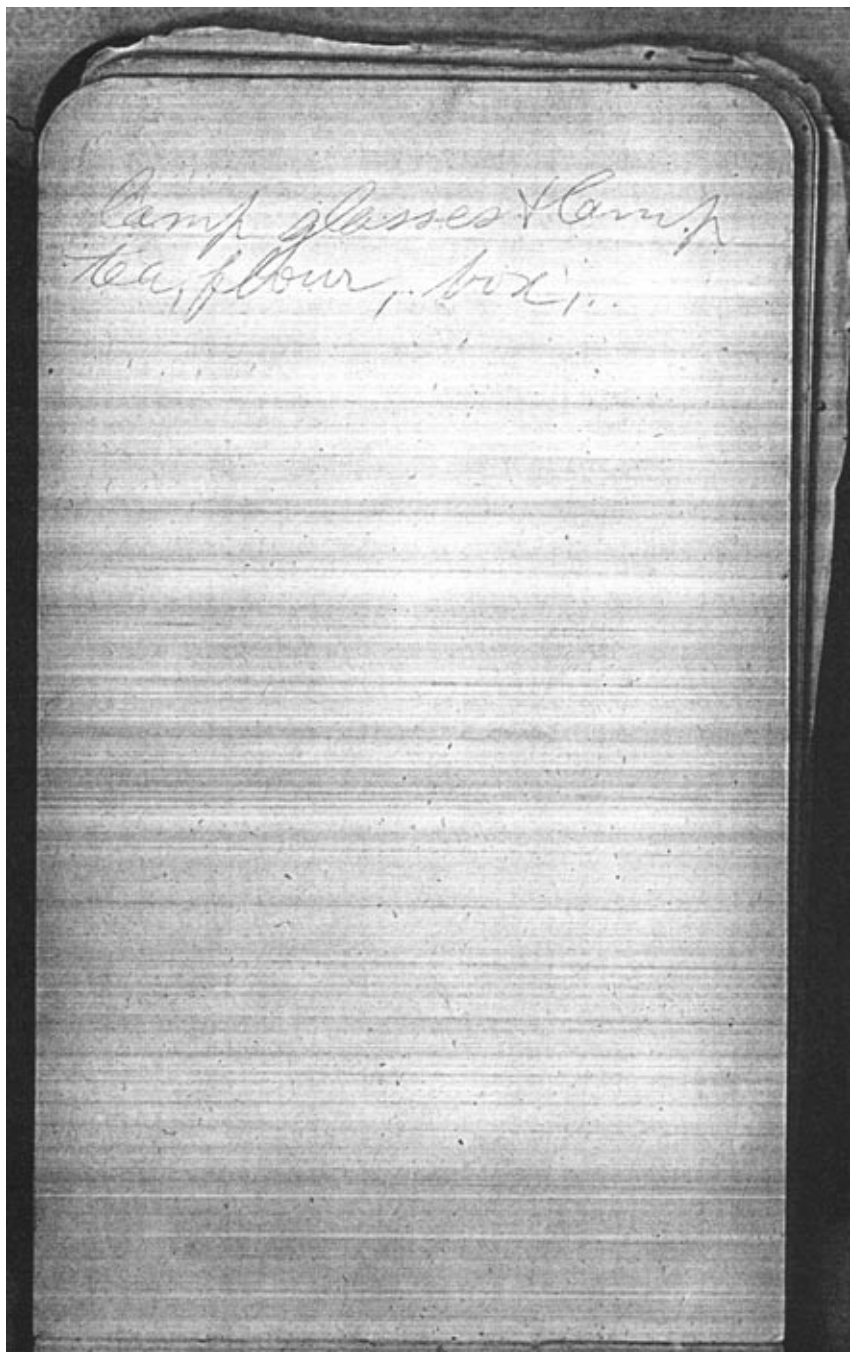
7 S38. ee - Bl: m - Bl,
S28 : @ + (trun ee b-1

8 S33. m - Bl: m - Bl
S34 : m . - Bl S26

9 S30. m - . . . b b | che
: m . . . b b | S33
: m . . . b b | Bl S35

10 S34. ee - b b |
: a b b | m ee Bl
: a b b | ee b b |

11 S37



At this point in the photocopies (page labelled 88/63) there is a statement that the next section is starting from the back of the notebook.

coultter, combs, Onalison
specimen + Onalison bit,
Butter 114

caps + canes idory
canilstick 6 0 0

wire fence 4 chain 9 46
log 7 1063 8 6 9

bottom line 7.7.8

west line 5-32

width of brown oak 104

top line 7 9 45

east 7.04

width of chain

distance from top 19

29

25-28

3.0

605 2498 (41)

24

9 0 4

9 0 20

4 1 12

2 2 1 3 6

1 2 8

6 4

9 8

6 0 8

2 2 0 0

6 4

6 4

2 2 0 0

2 6 4

2 5 2 8

8 7 - 12 -

10 10 8 4

8 0 4

3 1/2 wire 2632

0 8 5 7 9

5 7 1 7 6

8 14 1 7 6

7 5 6 8

5 6 8

5 1 4 7

5 1 4 7

4 1 5 1 6 1 1 6

41 1/2 bl. wheel

42 41
 41 60
 42 2460
 168 30
 1722(2498
 21)1722
 1743)2496(
 200)1743(8
 16
 143

41 5 @ 7" 17" 6
 15 4 6 17" 6
 205
 45
 65

29" 10
 39" 7" 6
 66" 17" 6
 brass pills
 346" 7" 0
 gnarled
 precipitate

4
 5
 1384
 5
 216820
 346

206 26
 140 116
 346 210
 " "

6 11 0

14/ paint 1/ oil of blunton 1/
~~soil~~ lampblack 1/ 1/6
 file 1/2

Licorice combs
 by letter,

Hilbrough

15 day eggs

11 1/4 lbs butter

15 1/2 eggs

12 butter

5 eggs

6 butter

16 do 10

17 do @ 10

10 do

27	0
11	0

fine Johnson grass

26 April 1887 autumn

growth first year, one bunch

weight 5 lbs 1 oz. 36 developed

seed heads & 31 undeveloped

scale to greatest height

7 1/2 grain weight 4 lbs 5 oz.

36 developed heads

19 undeveloped

The page to the right has the second reference to 'Hilbrough', and I wonder whether that is how William spelled what we call 'Hillsborough'.

This is also the 2nd reference to 'Krams pills' which may be presumed to be something he was taking.

Hilbrough

1 doz cups + saucers abt 9/

candlestick 6

rocking chair 14/

cheese 10 lbs 10/

Krams pills

Chamber 2/3

2 pr Tings a 1/2

1 do 7/5

1 do

~~kipper, boots shoes~~

~~lawn & silk~~

~~black cotton~~

~~30-6 ft lock, 2 pairs boots~~

~~knives, salt, white washing~~

~~1 1/2 doz, 2 yds fine sample~~

~~any line, books, oil,~~

Went to from Albu
~~mine, Turkey school~~
spirit of salts,
6pc rose alk 4 small
castor oil, water, milky of
syrup, mantle hookst eye
37 lb Blannell,

babys boots, sock,
Perrosene, clock, watch,
coffee.

Naion calved & Cyprus
served by boxer
13 November 1888

Jim 10, Jerry 9½
Mr. Mest 5
Bill 7

Boots & pants, goods,
lamp,

boots, Perrosene,
blackings, jigs,
tinner,

Owing to Peter M. Jan
32 ft 5 1/8 pine @ 2 5/4
3 lb boots @ 6 1/6
Paul

14 cut wire	8	18	0
2 cans 14 lb w/ salt		15	7
dog		17	6
15 lbs aspic		14	0
do			
knife		1	0
15 cut w/ salt			
arsenic		10	0

Butter of antimony 4 0

Spent 1/2 2 shills more 9
 King Bank 1/2 shill 6. 1/2 11
 Oct 1 got for 21 shill

white quills single
 writer, bluestone,
 salt, coffee, dipper
 pencil, stamps
 lead, pepper

ream of paper,
 comb & brush,
 Turkey red
 powder, salt,
 rye meal, hoops

band, shell, clock,
 Benjamin, candle,
 analysis. 10 of 10
 water 4

11
 12

15th May 1887
 collection £1⁷/₁₀
 5 June 6⁶/₁₁
 103 2¹⁶/₁₁
 93
 73 10
 53
 54 3⁶/₁₁
 79
 3 43
 133¹³/₂
 144¹⁹/₄
 11⁶/₂
 17 July collection 9⁰/₁₁
 14 August 12³/₁₁
 11 Sept 7⁰/₁₁
 tickets 11⁹/₆
 2⁰/₆

At this time
 William was treasurer
 for the local Bethanga
 Methodist Church, and
 every now and then he
 makes notes as to how
 much collections were.

11¹²/₁₁
 6²/₁₁
 3¹¹/₁₁
 16 Oct collection 10⁶/₁₁
 13 Nov 10⁰/₁₁
 2¹⁸/₃
 11⁹/₁₁
 11⁹/₁₁
 1⁸/₃
 2⁰/₀

hen been,
 feticote, jelly, roots 5.
 6 in sox 4, oil,
~~buttr antimony,~~
 infant ^{purple} cap, mantle ^{blue}
 worm powder,

4 stuns pink wool
 do white
 castor oil, fullers ear,
 paragoné,

Friday 17 July 10⁰
 Thursday 11⁶
 stamps 4

11

7

1.8

1.13

7 : 4 1/2
 8 : 5 10 - 11 : 4 2

60 ft flouring

135 of 10 ft with the birds

54 12

2 Nov 11 3 2

7 5 3 1

6 9 6 1/2

rebuild floor

stuns & glass, lamp
 whip, bolts 2 1/2 & 5 1/2
 box, wire, drawers,
 egg beater, pump,
 1/2 pt of medicine
 traps, turpentine

1/2 doz each powders
for 5 pint salicyne

$$\begin{array}{r} 180 \\ 2 \\ \hline 3600 \end{array} \begin{array}{r} 890 \\ 110 \\ \hline 4110 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 3344 \\ \hline 356 \\ \hline 4272 \end{array} \begin{array}{r} 39150 \\ 12 \\ \hline 39150 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 3712 \\ \hline 560 \end{array}$$

Cattle \$ 1800-0-0
rates 4-10-0
1844-10-0

Wanted strainer ladle

40 bullocks on
9th Sept @ 6/10

$$\begin{array}{r} 184410 \\ 2 \\ \hline 3680 \end{array}$$

Gross
54
57
59
2 3.0 craps

screws, nails 6 in 4 in
2 in. small, white lead
9/6 10

1 doz unbleached calico 2/6
2 white cotton 40. 12 5/6
handkerchiefs,
sape, line, 2 1/2

George Harvey
Com's st.
Chilten
fruits

iron, Tacks, candles,
trowel currents 1/2 doz
broom, filly, boots 10 2
sadd oil, tea, tangle
brush.

Geo Collections

9/6 · 11/9 · 8/ · 13/6

37

5-218

26 Sept 1881

83-10-8

Part of this page is missing.

As is part of this page.

The page to the right appears to be a list of foodstuff, which was presumably what the doctor recommended as a diet for a possible 'diabetes' patient. Note the reference to 'a little stale bread well toasted'.

lamp glass corns
diabetis
Saturday 4 pts
Sun 4 do
Friday 4. Saturday 3
Sun under 4 pts
Monday 3 pts
Tuesday 4
Meat, poultry, fish

meat, poultry, fish,
eggs, cream, butter,
cabbages, spinach,
lettuce, watercress,
celery, a little
stale bread well
toasted,
no fruit, rice, sago,
arrowroot etc,
oatmeal macaroni,
lollies of any kind
parson's carrots,
beans peas & potatoes
to drink tea & cocoa
coffee a little,
saccharine,

$$\begin{array}{r} 17 \\ 50 \\ \hline 1728 \end{array} \begin{array}{r} 14 \\ 104 \\ 26 \\ \hline 364 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 9 \\ 126 \\ 100 \\ 96 \\ 12 \\ \hline 312 \end{array}$$

1885

Good Friday 4 hrs
 following Monday 3 hrs
 Friday 4 hrs
 Sat 3 or 4 hrs
 Sun 4 hrs

1881

$$\begin{array}{r} 3 \\ 2604 \\ \hline 364 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 126 \\ 100 \\ 96 \\ 12 \\ \hline 312 \end{array}$$

The end of this page is missing.

As is the start of this page.

test	quantity	date
71		April 12
71	3 tins	13
71	4 tins	14
71	4 $\frac{2}{3}$	15
71		16
71		17
71		18

71	4 $\frac{2}{3}$	15
71		16
71		17
71		18
71		19
71		20
71		21
71		22
71		23
71		24
71		25
71		26
71		27
71		28
71		29
71		30
71		31
71		1
71		2
71		3
71		4
71		5
71		6
71		7
71		8
71		9
71		10
71		11
71		12
71		13
71		14

1 doz white collars a 6 -
 2 doz 3/4 embroidery, -
 1/2 doz Turkey red, -
 2 doz iron buttons 1/2 in
 do 5/8
 drawers, sausage filler,
 tub, boots, 11.10.9
 7. 6 for the light top
 shoes, brass can, stork's
 stockings, floor cloth
 horse brush,
 bridle, tacks, salt pepper
 retort, kumene,
 waf, seese, trap,
 boots, knife,
 broom caps & saucers
 6 plates 8 in or smaller
 trench,
 telegram Goldsmithy
 Dr Black 6 Alfred place
 Victoria place

At the right is the address of
 a Melbourne doctor so presumably
 William went to town to get what help
 was available.

telegram Goldsmithy
 Dr Black 6 Alfred place
 Victoria place
 Carlton,
 wanted,
 Trine: (2 rimson
 dimon die) machine oil
 glass cutter, pearl barley 4 lbs
 trousers buttons,
 A lumpp, Orister,
 Lacharone, tea,
 chisel, bolts, machine
 matches 2.9 / doz
 brackets.

spect of
Mumpkins
vegetable marrow
past made of meal
fried potatoes
stiffness cause of nature
Bridg
irregularity of marks
ball
work

instability study

Turkey bath
when Pomy reached 4
13 August 11/6
10 " " 10/1

Chamberlain Kerosene,
Canes, fish, butter, candles

Chamberlain Kerosene,
Canes, fish, butter, candles
glass, lime,
cream of tartar, paper
sugar tea slate
exercise pencils 1 book

These pages (not complete in the diary) are either notes William made before he visited the doctor, mixed with notes about cattle and a list of groceries.

Collections
 when through treated //
 when beginning // 4/

1877

1858
 11 July bought of Bulbrou ³⁰ nails ⁴⁶ hope ² speaking
 of taster ³⁴ sugar Paid
 of Baker states pencils boot & tea 3

On the right an address of another Melbourne doctor mixed with lists of groceries.

1858
 11 July bought of Bulbrou ³⁰ nails ⁴⁶ hope ² speaking
 of taster ³⁴ sugar Paid
 of Baker states pencils boot & tea 3

147 Little Lonsdale
 St west.

cream of tartar
 paper, lamp, glass,
 paper,

Early German Wax bean
 White Gum Arabic
 2 or 3 oz
 tea, 1 lamp glass
 cream of tartar, penicillin
 bath, brick, hair

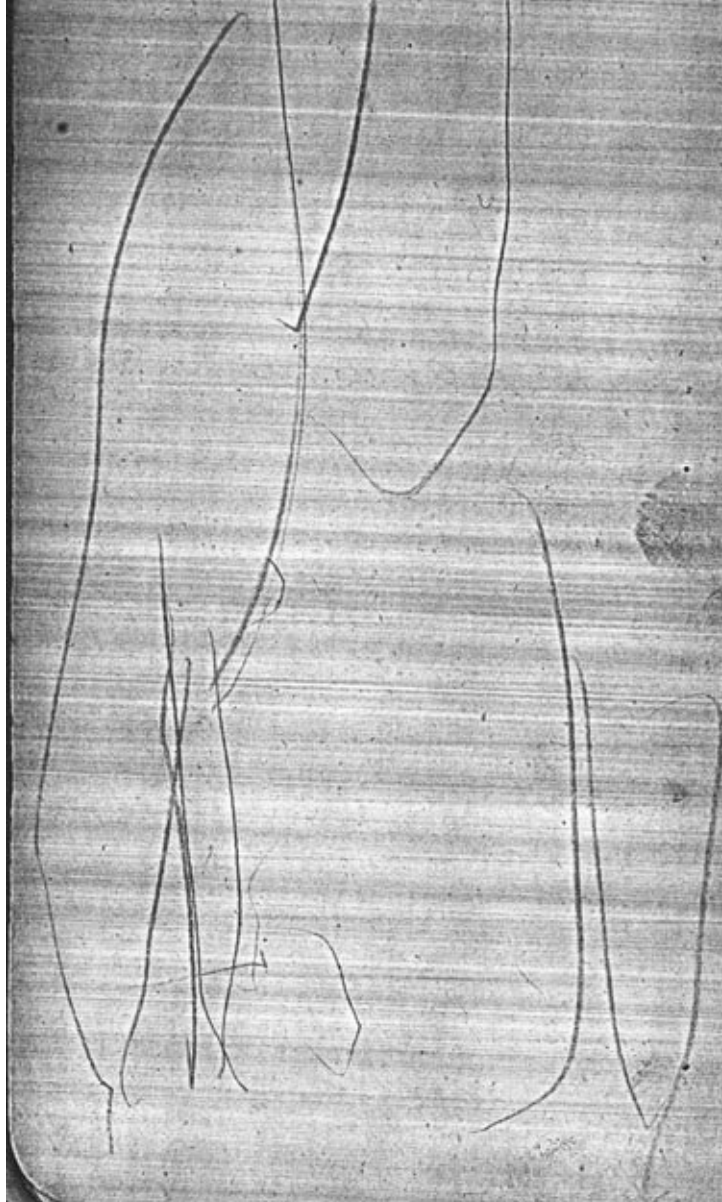
23 (w) 4/11

1888

16 May	specific grav.	
17 Thursday		20
19 Saturday		22
20 Sunday		15
21 Monday		12
23 Wednesday		24
26 Saturday		22
29 Tuesday		20
31 Thursday		28
2 Friday		25
3 Sunday		24

30 August, seeds sown
near the path
metropolitan lettuce
just sticks. Savoy
red rose dwarf celery
Eclipse cauliflower
Tutton's perfection Broccoli
Endive
Round Spinach

Musselburgh Leek



Am. B. Birch

~~Front~~ C. hungariana

400 odd (10)	5. 11. 2
83 @	3. 10
493 sp. 1/2	
50 @	5. 11. 9
20	5. 8
25	5. 7
327 sp. 1/2	5. 7
200	5. 7
lot	5. 6
41 sp. 1/2	3. 3
culms	2. 3
200	5. 11. 0
150	5. 10. 0
180	5. 9
68	do
120	5. 10. 0

863 Parker
C. hungariana

150	5. 3. 0
30. 100 sp. 1/2	4. 19. 0
50	4. 10. 0
50	4. 15. 0
50	4. 15. 0
50	4. 15. 0
50	4. 14. 0
50	4. 15. 0
50	4. 14. 0
100	4. 14. 0
100	4. 14. 0
200	4. 19. 0
5. 6. 1/2	
1. 6	

876

200

300

25

292

a 11
4 14 0

4 14 0

4 12 0

4 10

City school billocks
from 25 to 5 who

you win

422

150

62

4 3 6

4 2 6

800 sold with daron

56 cows

3 10 0

300

3 5 6

400

1 10 0

the day before 3:206

First served by boxer
September 14 & 12th 17

1 day 4th calico hooks 3 white
1 black, good matches,
tea, handkerchiefs

Collections

1 July 1888 4 0

22 4 0

19 August 8 0

16 September 3 6

30 3 9

4 3 3

class 16 0

2 0 0

Albert Cubitt
48 Duke street
Collingwood

Daniel Cubitt
Ross Street
of Church Street
Emerald Hill

C Holroyd
344 Bay Street
Port Melbourne

The addresses of two of Ellen's brothers who were living in Melbourne. The relationship to the next person is not known to me.

The next page was totally blank.

flour sugar with
envelopes of paper
blackening flannel
shades

fish boots, gold, brass
pins, silver, beads, brass
hanging cups
lemon feet, 10 lbs
cream of tartar
Dutch acid

water, fish, ammonia
nails, carbolic acid,
starch, blabbing,
sugar, turpentine, oil
rose, turpentine, oil
rose, turpentine, oil
rose, turpentine, oil

hanging cups, pair, 2 lbs, 1/2 lb
return lamp glasses,
3 lbs 2 1/2 tubs, nails,
Semi-stone, chinaman's plate
Lippard Anomia, exercise
cups + saucers, plates,
spoons, sugar 2 lbs.
broom, small shot
1 lb whole spice, flour,
currants, starch, matches,
bath brush, money, the
fish



There are some blank pages and pieces of pages missing now.

Owens, eschallots, leeks,
brown bread, hop beer
cooling drink, work,
nerve tonic, stiffness,
colour when cooked,
best work on author,
cost in brain
10-10-20

Presumably the list on the left was a recommendation from a doctor.

The section below was at the top of two different pages with nothing else on them.

10-10-20

Wrens, eschallots, leeks,
brown bread, hop beer
cooling drink, work,
nerve tonic, stiffness,
colour when cooked,
best work on author,
cold in brain
10-10-20

25	15-12-6
12	2 2
<hr/> 270	<hr/> 13-10-6
300	
126	
<hr/> 3126	

These are two more pieces of pages which do not seem to tie up with one another.

The next few sheets are copies of what was found in the pocket at the end of the notebook.

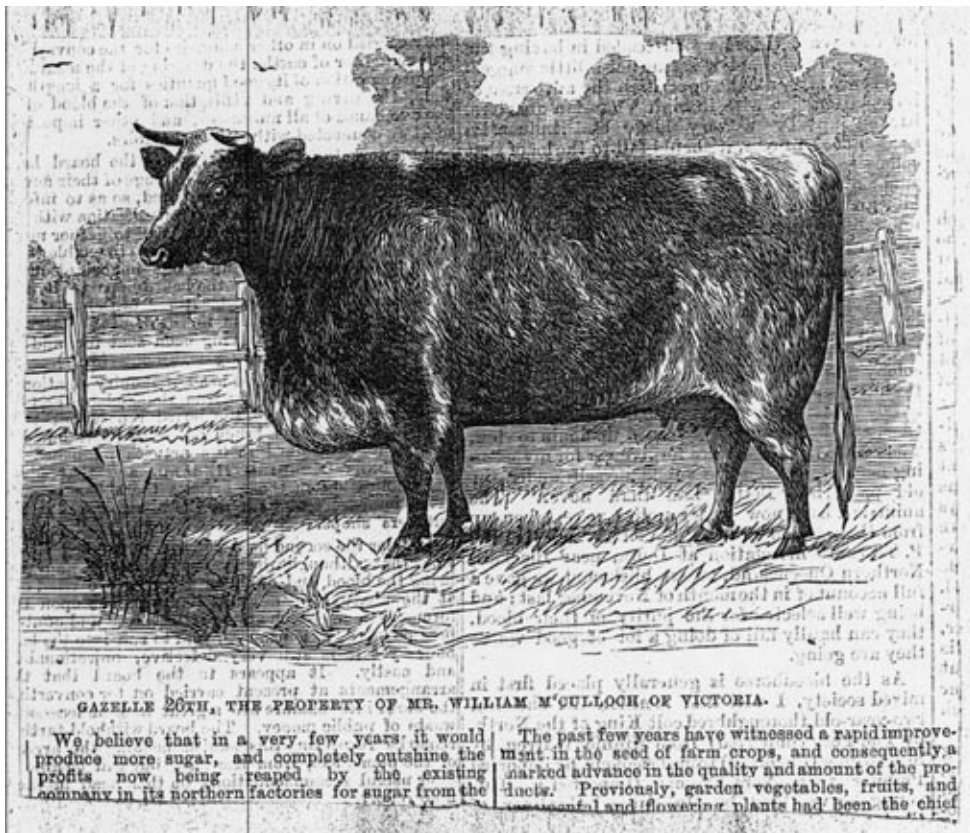
be safe in acting under such complicated circumstances without sound legal advice.

EPHRAIM TRUTHFUL sends us some verses,¹ entitled, "Drifting with the Tide." The last three stanzas show the matter and manner of this contribution to Australian poetry:—

I went into a tavern near, to toast my frozen toes,
And try a drop of something hot to warm my aged nose.
Now quickly o'er the newspaper my eyes began to scan
Nostrums for every ailment, and ethics from Japan.
Ha ha! a large mass meeting, an orator full swing,
Who talks a deal of nonsense with grand rhetoric ring,
No leader of the people, but a time-honoured hack,
Who follows very carefully a *very* beaten track.
Some truth he utters doubtless, at which the great deride;
But he has a little weakness for *drifting with the tide*.

I read a long panegyric upon a horrid knave,
A *griper* hard and pitiless as is the yawning grave.
Loving his dollars far too well to part them in "a trice,"
He always gave unto the poor a little good advice!
Then came the common theme, I began to look askance,
Like a bashful youth when asking a damsel out to dance.
I read of naughty people, who were democratic—very—
And a rather cutting article about the rascal Berry.
O, bury him, for heaven's sake, in agony I cried—
A pest upon this editor, he's *drifting with the tide*.

Naught personal is meant—indeed, I'm simply metaphoric.
When buried, give an epitaph like that upon "Old Yorick."
I then read of a patriot, a watchful man that marks
Each movement of his leader, be it Robertson or Parkes;
Or, like a skilful angler, he sits with patient face;
Now, deftly he has landed a tidy little place.
I sipped my punch in silence, when a friend came rolling in
And suggested that another would be, surely, no great sin;
I stared and muttered something, then shook my head and
sighed;
For another and another sets you *drifting with the tide*



Front of cutting

for two years before we succeeded in having the ports reopened; and it seems not a little suggestive that, after all the opposition the advocates of importation met with in high Victorian quarters, backed up by a very large and influential section of the Press, it should fall to the lot of that colony to have established in its midst such a pure stud as Mr. M'Colloch's, and that Victorian prohibitionists should receive such a wholesale and unqualified condemnation as is contained in the above extracts.

The business of improvement goes on steadily among the flock and herd masters of Queensland, for we are continually hearing of importations both of sheep and cattle, to the far north and west from the longer established pure studs of this colony and Victoria. One lot I should have noticed a month or two back; but that I unfortunately mislaid the memo. I made of them at the time, and it has only just turned up again to view. The owner must therefore forgive me for my seeming neglect, and let me shield myself under the old proverb—"Better late than never." The animals I have now under notice were taken up from the western districts of Victoria by Mr. W. P. Tozer to his station at Delta, near Blackall, Northern Queensland, an establishment we gave a full account of in the month of November last; and being well selected for the purity of their blood, they can hardly fail of doing a lot of good where they are going.

As the bloodhorse is generally placed first in mixed society, I will first mention the chestnut two-year-old thoroughbred colt King of the North, by The Peer (imported) from Minnie Warren, by Stockowner (imported) from Tricolour, by imported Premier from Nora Cremia (imported). This youngster was bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, fully carried on in other countries for the conveyance and slaughter of cattle, the dressing of the meat, the preservation of its good qualities for a length of time, the saving and utilisation of the blood of the avoidance of all nuisances, and other import matters connected with public abattoirs.

"In pursuing this large inquiry the board has found it necessary to extend the range of their act beyond the limits first contemplated, so as to inform themselves upon every matter in association with the general subject, and they have still to gather in additional and very desirable evidence to enable them to report fully and finally upon this important question. In their final report the board hope to be able to submit plans and specifications of the abattoir now in successful operation in the United States of America, these plans having been sent for, and expected to arrive here during next month (July).

"Referring to the first head of inquiry mentioned in the letter of instructions from the Under-Secretary for Finance and Trade, the board report that they consider the evidence taken generally bears out the statements contained in the articles published in the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, and that since the publication of those articles there has been great improvement both at the abattoir and in the butchers' shops.

"Under the second head of inquiry, the board consider that although the system of saving and utilising the blood and offal, as at present carried on at the abattoir, is a great improvement upon the former system—which allowed the blood and offal to become offensive nuisances, and to run into the harbour—yet it is still very defective, objectionable and costly. It appears to the board that the arrangements at present carried on for converting the blood into manure are a great and unnecessary waste of public money. The board withhold further remarks respecting this subject pending the arrival of the plans, &c., from America, but will be able to offer useful recommendations on this head in their final report.

Back of cutting.

It come out of the boiler
I guess it is well died, with a good
staying color, Mary keeps the boys
well under the varandah & store
room, I dont know of Ernest.

pulling a flower since you have
been away & Watt says he is
the best boy he has seen, he never
cries, so you may guess he
is pleased. or he would let us
know it, the flowers on
the pansies are the best that
I've seen for a long time.

Watt is quite satisfied
with his fare it is exactly
what he likes, when you
spoke abt roughing it he

Pethanga
24 Jan 1889

Dear Wife

There being no letter
from you last night
I infer you are staying
to enjoy yourself instead
of hurrying home when
there is no need for it,
your first letter was at the
station when I left mine,
Mrs Northy baked us a big
batch of bread, & on Monday
Mary & I washed all the
clothes & got done in good
time, one of Watt's shirts
was mighty blue when

thought he
was to be fed on bread & salt junk, so your idea
of roughing it & his differ it rains a wee today
& I'm going to town if I do. I'm a sort of feeling I'd
like to see you again. but we don't kill a pig every
day & while you are away you had better enjoy
yourself at your leisure, you will be prisoner enough
when you come back, we are all well
from your affectionate husband
W Mitchell

I am very well myself. The same medicine came again
but I think it stronger, I expected a change, at
any rate I've been able to ride better ~~with this~~
fibre than I have for months before, Worthy took
the boar to his place,

Man is reconciled to God.

THE INWARD WARFARE.

Strange and mysterious is my life,
What opposites I feel within!
A stable peace, a constant strife;
The rule of grace, the power of sin:
Too often I am captive led,
Yet daily triumph in my head.

I prize the privilege of prayer,
But oh! what backwardness to pray!
Though on the Lord I cast my care;
I feel its burden every day;
I seek his will in all I do,
Yet find my own is working too.

I call the promises my own,
And prize them more than mines of gold;
Yet though their sweetness I have known,
They leave me unimpressed and cold:
One hour upon the truth I feed,
The next, I know not what I read.

I love the day of holy rest,
When Jesus meets his gathered saints;
Sweet day, of all the week the best;
For it's return my spirit pants;
Yet often through my unbelief,
It proves a day of guilt and grief.

While on my Saviour I rely,
~~I know my foes shall lose their aim,~~
And therefore dare their powers defy,
Assured of conquest through his name;
But soon my confidence is slain,
And all my fears return again.

Thus different powers within me strive,
And grace and sin by turns prevail;
I grieve, rejoice, decline, revive,
And victory hangs in doubtful scale:
But Jesus has his promise passed,
That grace shall overcome at last.

Francis Abigail,

MANUFACTURER OF
BOOT AND SHOE UPPERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Leather and Grindery,
Importer of Howe's C Leather Machines, Elastic Web,
Silk Twist, &c.,
577 and 579, GEORGE-STREET,
SYDNEY,
Liverpool and Goulburn streets.

...baskets, wool-trucks, tarpaulins,
ports for spout-washing; WINDMILLS, PATENT WATER-
MOUNTINGS, insets complete; Sheep Troughing; WATER-
TANKS, WATER-TANKS; FENCING-TOOLS of every description,
RY, PAINTS and COLOURS; FIREARMS and SPORTING
UNITION.

Ear-marks for Sheep.

are now prepared to furnish in any quantity PLIERS to cut the
AUTHORIZED "OWNERS'" EAR-MARKS,
as required by the new Government Regulations.

THESE PLIERS HAVE BEEN MADE UNDER THE DIREC-
TION OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR OF STOCK, and have been
approved by that gentleman. We have prepared a card showing ex-
amples (as made by the pliers), and shall be happy to post one to any
gentleman.


We are also making

"OWNERS'" TATTOO EAR-MARKS
of regulation sizes, and for pedigree purposes.

Also,
FIRE-BRANDS, for Sheep, Cattle, and Horses.

STAMPING EAR-LABELS, stamped with name, or initials, and numbers,
for stud purposes.

PATENT PLIERS, for cutting holes for ditto.

REGULATED
9, and 10
INCASES.  BRAND BLACK ANNEALED DRAWN and
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ΘΑ. νέων φθινόντων μείζον ἄρνυμι γέρας.
Euripides, Al. 55.

Beyond the glory of the lucid stars,
With Him who trod erewhile the changeful earth,
And measured meekly with a tolling foot
Life's little round—this journey of day—
Is she the light and "Darling of the House."
The radiance of a land is surely hers
Beyond imagination's wildest dream;
The softened splendours of earth's orient skies
Are faint beside the arching canopy
That blends the light of pearl and amethyst;
Far-reaching vistas of eternal day,
Where shadowy ill and darkened cloud may not
Transgress the thresholds of the infinite,
Are hers beside the hallowed stream of life.
Earth's azure fields instarred with fulgent light,
No longer tire her deep and earnest gaze;
She wanders where the glory of the Lord,
From whom all light doth ever emanate,
And high and holy converse of the good,
Are hallowed food and ether for the soul.
And deep she drinks the joy that knows no end,
By crystal streams of pure perennial flow.
Satiety, the accident of sense,
Drugs not the draught in heavenly chalices.
Earth's cup of joy, though drained with glowing hand,
Full-metred by the Giver of all good,
Albeit blest, is compassed round by pain,
Offspring of sin—the death-chill of the Soul.
Call her not back—nay, call in spirit not;
The soft sweet smile that mantled o'er her cheek,
What time she turned her last fond lingering look,
Told audibly she paused upon two Worlds,
Hearing loved voices calling either way.

F. O'BRIEN, Jun., M.A.

Bondi, 3rd August, 1879.

Take Her.

Take her—our fairest, dearest—
We give with smiles and tears
The light and sunshine of our
home,
The joy of many years.

Take her and guard her gently,
Shield her with loving care;
Watch that her young eyes'
gladness
Keeps still its dwelling there.

Take her and hold the promise
To love thro' good and ill,
Most sacred, solemn, holy,
And well its words fulfil.

Take her—she is thine own,
Giv'n both by God and man—
A sacred trust, to truly hold
Thro' this life's narrow span.

Take her—some girlish follies
May try thee soon perchance,
But never, never meet her,
Save with a loving glance.

Take her—our warmest wishes,
Our blessings and our prayers;
Go with her to her new home,
Its pleasures and its cares.

Take her—her sunny smiling
Will gladden bright your home,
Our hearth will be less bright,
Its brightest darling gone.

Take her—you love her truly
We know—and long and well
We could not keep her always
To both—farewell, farewell.

LYRA AUSTRALIA.

months.
BAILEY.—At his residence, 308, Palmer-street, in his 73rd
Rev. William Bailey, LL.D., of Belfast, Ireland, and Tl
College, Dublin.
BADGERY.—July 20, at Rosewood, Sutton Forest, of cro.
Mildred Mabel, youngest daughter of Andrew D. Badgery, ag
2 years and 3 months.
BECK.—August 5, at her parents' residence, Woolloomooloo,
Hannah Matilda; the youngest and beloved child of George
Alfred and Agnes Beck, aged 1 year 11 months and 5 days.
"Not lost but gone before."
BYRNE.—August 5, at her parents' residence, Hordern-street,
Newtown, Ida Alice, only daughter of Joseph Charles Byrne,
aged 6 months 14 days.
CAMERON.—July 2, at Clifton Farm, Staten Island, New York,
Anne Leavenworth, the wife of Roderick W. Cameron, Esq., in
the 41st year of her age.
CULVERSON.—July 22, at his residence, Mullion, near Orange,
Henry George Culverson, aged 38 years, leaving a wife and six
children, and a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss.
DOWMAN.—July 29, at John-street, Woollahra, William Edgar,
infant son of J. W. and M. A. Dowman, aged 2 years.
FINLAYSON.—August 2, at her residence, Paddington-street,
Paddington, Harriet Minnie, the beloved wife of Alexander
Finlayson.
HARGRAVE.—May 17, at her residence, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex,
England, Mrs. Mary Hargrave, widow of the late William
Hargrave, Esq., of Woodhouse, Leeds, Yorkshire, in the 93rd
year of her age.
HEAD.—July 23, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. D. Guil-
foyle, 6, Rosebud-terrace, Margaret, relict of the late Mr.
Nicholas Head, in her 71st year. *Requiescat in pace.*
HUTCHINSON.—August 4, at his parents' residence, Metro-
politan Hotel, Harry George, infant son of Frank and Louisa
Hutchinson, aged 5 weeks.
LAWSON.—July 31, at 387, Macquarie-street South, John Ewen,
youngest son of Christian and Mary Lawson, aged 2½ years.
MARKBY.—June 6, at Templeberry, county Tipperary, Ireland
Joseph Markby, aged 61 years.
MARSDEN.—August 1, at his parents' residence, Mitchell-street
Glebe, Cornelius, the seventh and beloved son of George S
Marsden, aged 2 years and 8 months.
MOIR.—July 23, at Milson's Point, North Shore, James Banks
aged 14 years 6 months, son of the late Captain James Moir, of
Dundee, and nephew of Captain James M. Banks, Sydney
Dundee papers please copy.
MURPHY.—July 8, at Sydney, Cornelius Murphy, aged 43 years
also, on the 15th July, at Queensland, Jeremiah Murphy, aged
36 years, inspector-general of roads for Cobb and Co., brother
of Mrs. Newling, Lower George-street, and Mrs. Davis, o
Cumberland-street.
MATTHEWS.—August 4, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs
W. Brennan, Day-terrace, off Sussex-street, James Matthews
late of the 85th Foot Regiment, and late of the employ of Mr
Russell, Warialda, M'Intyre River, aged 94. Home paper
please copy.
MOORE.—June 9, at Dublin, David Moore, Ph. D., F.L.S.
M.R.I.A., aged 71 years, father of Mrs. Van Heuchelum, an
brother of Charles Moore, F.L.S., and of Mrs. J. Stewart, o
Sydney.
NEWTON.—May 27, at his residence, Cameron-street, Rushcutt
Bay, Samuel B. Newton, in his 55th year.
NUNN.—July 6, at Green Point, Kincaumber, Mrs. Jane Ros-
Nunn, relict of the late William Nunn, Esq., of Green Point
aged 78 years.
NUTT.—July 17, at her son's residence, Mary Cottage, Redfern
Caroline M. Nutt, wife of Mr. James Nutt, Bath, England
daughter of the late George Cosway, Esq., Tiverton, Devon-
shire, England, mother of Mrs. William and Isaac Dunsha, o
Sydney, aged 79 years.
PERRY.—August 1, at her residence, Waverley, suddenly, Ann
the beloved wife of J. P. Perry, aged 65.