

Jan. 14— I went up to Dr. Johnson to get him to vaccinate the children.

Jan. 29— Was informed Gen. MacRae's wife and three of his children have died of diphtheria.

Jan. 31— Revenue 43,112 pounds, rather a decrease from last year taking into account the extra amount from Public Lands.

Feb. 14— I vaccinated Mary and tried it on my own arm.

Mar. 13— I got 8 gallons of Whiskey from old Robinson at 10 shillings a gal.

Apr. 31— In the House of Assembly this afternoon the reporters were before the House to state the exact words made use of by Coles in debate concerning the Lt. Govr.

Apr. 18— The English mail says the Duchess of Kent the Queen's mother, is dead.

Apr. 15— Agreed with Bell to make me summer suit for 4 pounds 10 shillings.

Apr. 24— News this evening says the Southerners are marching on Washington.

Apr. 25— Our company was out shooting today. LOUIS DAVIES was best.

Mar. 18— William Warburton's uncle and aunt in Ireland intend to give him 400 pounds sterling towards defraying the expenses of his studies as a M.D. or Surgeon.

Mar. 28— War has commenced in the United States.

June 11— Drew on the Commissary for 300 pounds sterling in favour of Lt. Govr. Dundas.

June 10— Thermometer 86 in the shade.

June 14— The roof of the old Academy caught fire but was quickly extinguished.

June 17— Lent Sgt. O'Brien 20 pounds for one yr. Premium 2 pounds 10 shillings.

June 22— A young lad named Stewart (a nephew of David Stewart) was shot this morning in the leg and died of death.

June 24— Bot bottle brandy at Swaby and Roberts, price six shillings.

MORE GOSSIP

June 20— Henniker has run away from his wife, Holroyd, and gone off with her daughter.

July 14— Great number of people in church as Prince Alfred the second son of our Queen was present.

July 15— Prince Alfred came to the Colonial Building this afternoon and went up on the roof.

July 23— News by telegram that the federal troops under Genl. McDoull were defeated by the secessionists at "Manassas Junction" and had 4,000 killed.

July 25— A pleasure excursion in the steamers "IND" and "ORA" this night. The two steamers are lighted with Chinese lamps.

Aug. 14— John Ball was arrested this morning on a charge of having taken a treasury warrant from the Clerk of the Council.

Aug. 15— Harvest has commenced. What has been cut near town on Saturday. The crops are very good.

Aug. 19— Battle fought by the Federals and Confederates at Springfield, Missouri. The Southerners say they have had the best of it, but admit they were obliged to retreat.

Aug. 21— Bot a medical work called Warren's Household Physician for 30 shillings.

Sept. 9— I was papering the Water Closet this afternoon.

Sept. 21— The cash in the Treasury getting very low.

HONEY CHEAP

Oct. 2— I bot a pound of Honey in the comb for one shilling six pence.

Oct. 3— Telegram from Sussex Vale says Nova Scotia team fired yesterday. Highest 16 points. Islanders fired today. Hickey made 24 points, Blatch 21 and McLean 20. Team average 18.

WHY MAILS WERE LATE. ICE SLOWS CROSSLING.

Oct. 6— Steamer arrived bringing our Volunteers who fired at Sussex Vale. They were silver urn given by the New Brunswickers.

Oct. 7— Volunteers had procession through town. Hickey, McRae and Blatch drawn in a carriage through the town the band at their head.

Oct. 12— Huntie returned this evening from Georgetown in the Stage.

Oct. 16— The Agricultural Fair held today. Rather poor affair.

Oct. 20— Exhibition of fruit, vegetables, grain, cloth and at the Temperance Hall, a fine display. (Note: the same speaker was heard next day on the "Millennium", then on the Seven Vials of Wrath, mentioned in Revelations).

Nov. 1— Was to hear Rev. Mr. Baxter lecture on the signs of the times and the probable time that Christ will make his second advent, very interesting. (Note: the same speaker was heard next day on the "Millennium", then on the Seven Vials of Wrath, mentioned in Revelations).

Nov. 14— A great dinner given to Col. Swaby this night at the "Swilion".

Nov. 24— At home this evening reading a newspaper called the "Force of the prophecies" which has somewhat awakened me or led me to think of making my eternal peace with God.

Dec. 10— Reading a pamphlet this evening stating that Louis Napoleon is the infidel anti-christ spoken of in 135 Scriptures.

Dec. 18— English mail bringing important news that England will at once request the American Govt to deliver up Sidel and Mason, or else war will be declared.

Jan. 6— The Prince Consort is dead; died on the 16th ult.

Jan. 8— The Yankees have given up Sidel and Mason.

Jan. 9— I was examined before the Grand Jury respecting Ball affair with the Treasury warrant.

Jan. 11— Wright's wife arrived in England in the "Gazelle" in 19 days after leaving this port. The warrants ordered last Council not yet signed by the Gov. what a nuisance. To think he cannot sign a few warrants in due time for delivery.

Jan. 14— Ball's trial going on in Court. I was examined before the Court.

Jan. 17— Ball called in this evening and I told him plainly that he need not expect me to renew my friendship with him as I could not with any degree of consistency do so. He soon left me.

Jan. 20— Borrowed Shako and Shoulder Knobs from Lea.

Jan. 25— Whiskey Robinson brought 8 gal whiskey here which I did not order.

Jan. 30— Mr. Starbird (American consul) and another Yankee named Robin of Massachusetts here this evening. They appear to be very agreeable men.

Jan. 31— Close of the financial year. Revenue for year 41,996 pounds better than I anticipated.

Feb. 3— Revenue 7,000 pounds less than Expenditures and 1,100 pounds less than last year. At drill this evening. I am appointed Lieutenant in the 6th of Dawson regiment. Young Peake appointed Ensign.

Feb. 14— Rumour of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by England and France.

Feb. 19— Bot 100 pounds oatmeal for 14 shillings.

Feb. 21— House of Assembly sitting. Heard and Howe appointed reporters.

Feb. 24— The Federals have gained a great victory over the rebels at Donaldson, Tennessee.

Feb. 26— Received letter from James in Wisconsin enclosing a likeness of his son.

THE '49 TRAIL

Mar. 6— Letter from Tom in California. He bot a claim.

Mar. 13— I took a dose of salts and senna.

Mar. 24— The Popes and Coles had a great row in the House of Assembly on Saturday night.

Mar. 26— The House of Assembly threw out Young's "Savings Bank Bill".

Apr. 5— Gave Mr. Warburton 150 pounds of Willie's money which he lent to Bishop McIntyre taking his note for the amount and deposited it with me.

Apr. 14— Great battle near Corinth, Tennessee. 50,000 men lost.

Aug. 26— Band of HMS Nile discouraged music on the Barraca Square.

Aug. 30— Paid Jas. Robinson three pounds 10 shillings for eight gallons of whiskey.

Aug. 31— A great battle has been fought at Bull Run; the North as usual claims the victory.

Sept. 3— Went to exhibition of large and small snakes at the Temperance Hall. The Bill to confirm the Land Commission awards disallowed.

Sept. 15— A boy riddled the coal burnt.

Apr. 20— Light in the lighthouse at Point Prim.

May 3— 20 schooners the first arrivals this year.

May 5— New Orleans taken by the Federals.

May 12— Paid J and T. Morris 9 pounds for molasses and sugar.

May 23— Meeting to consider sending a Volunteer, being the best shot, to compete for the National Rifle Association Medal in England.

May 27— Federals defeated at Winchester, Virginia.

May 28— Whiskey Robinson refused to take three pounds for keg of whiskey I got from him as per agreement. Green excitement in States. Northerners fear that the south will take Washington.

June 5— Paid Hayden 48 1/2 for 45 pounds tea; Peakes 20 shillings for load Pistol coats.

June 11— Southerners have 200,000 troops at Richmond.

June 16— City Band in attendance at full dress parade.

U.S. CIVIL WAR

July 5— News received by telegram from Summerside McLellan defeated before Richmond; retreated 17 miles, lost 10,000 killed and 20,000 wounded.

July 21— We have had very little war weather this summer.

July 25— U.S. Federals in deplorable condition with regard to monetary matters.

July 28— Mrs. Stewart has rented my house for one year, rent 20 pounds.

July 31— Former servant girl hired again for one month for 20 shillings.

Aug. 2— Alex Hayden nearly crushed to death by vessel falling over on the Launchway. Man named McPhee killed.

Aug. 5— Picnic held at Spruce Avenue. Bought three loads coals at 22 shillings per ton.

Aug. 15— Louis Davies of our company got one of the prizes in the shooting match with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Dec. 9— The House opened but the Governor in his speech dissolved the Legislative Council as the Elective Council Bill had received Royal assent. Since the House of Assembly was unable to proceed to business it again adjourned.

Dec. 18— Army of the Potomac defeated at Fredericksburg by Confederates. Great excitement in New York. General McLellan sent for.

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KINGS COUNTY NEEDS TENANTS

Back in 1794 a large landowner in southern Kings County, John Cambridge—whose name is still part of the district by virtue of Cambridge Road—is said a handful of "Farms to be let on advantageous terms". It reads: Murray Harbour—an agreeable settlement is already formed, which is greatly increasing among the settlers is a Smith,

several Coopers, Carpenters and other Mechanics (those are trades not proper names). There is a road from Charlotte Town through Vernon River Settlement to the Head of Murray River, which in Distance is 28 miles, and from there down to the Harbour which is nine Miles and an Half—the whole opened, except five Miles, to be completed next Spring. The Subscriber intends to procure a School-Master for the education of Children, and to erect a Meeting-House for Religious Worship, with a view to promote the True Principles of Christianity without regarding the PECULIARITIES of the various Denominations of Christianity.

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