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Bernard

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- 14 Paid a visit to Henley J Jones
saw a pretty farm, vessels passing
continually
- 15 went to Joshua's. met with John
and Salley & Pincinnatus talked politics
and arrived home found W. Lightfoot and
loaned my gig to carry him to J. S Morris
- 16 This day badly spent in a jaunt to the
yster rock company, H V Morris, Kenley, Lindsey,
Farthing, S. Hawkins, W. Kenley, Relyea, J. Lukins
and brought home 39^{ts} oysters. and drove
Betty March to the gig. & Oysters -
sent to B. ordinary for \$1's worth of Coffee
and 1 bottle Castor oil marked $\frac{3}{6}$
- 17 - changed my fence in the point
and sent to Dickey's about a T. Cart
sent old iron to Ox wheels and
and we all walked over to Henry's
Jacob brought loaf of sugar $\frac{9}{14}$ to 15 -
from B. ordinary, Paid Rob. Shoemaking
- 18 Rainy, hail, snow. had corn shelled &
meat hung up - and homing boat
little fencing - sent Joshua's cart
home - had bro. Henry J. Lukins & Richard
- and Ware & Allen Lindsey, at night
Paul Simonetti a beggar
- 19 - Went to church, Goodall spoke from
"it is finished", Bro. Henry started
for Richmond - snow in the evening
B. Slater to dinner - very disagreeable day
- 20 - Sleety, rainy chilly cloudy - disagreeable
set out 2 trees from the garden, sent
to mill - got little wood sent to ordin^y
sent for my paper got whiskey sent an order
Jacob laid up with sore throat. got wood
Mrs Vaiden & children & C Goodall here
Mrs Vaiden &c. departed - A Lindsey &
Philbates arrived, fencing

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Jan 23

repaired lot fence and got wood bro Henry returned and J Ludkins staid till bed time

Jan 24

Rainy beat homing to and Dorman went to the Ordry

and bought sugar 50 cts a hkf at 3/- and thimble's & Dyls cotton fl. -

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Jan 24

Rain, beat homing & little fencing

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Jan 25

= Fixed up bell - had A seriously J. Ludkin & bro Henry & Cicira.

moving my cross fence & cut down corn stalks, & mauld rails

Jan 26

- to Goodall preached for us. from "If the righteous scarcely be saved &c.

Jan 27

- Went to bro. Henry's R. Ludkins & wife Dorman & Lucy, & Woodward and determined on a visit to N Kent next day. Hannah moved

Jan 28

Went to New Kent Dorman to Lucy to her mothers and I went to Bro. J Turners, pretty day he was ploughing and manuring & liming enjoyed much his fireside conversation

Jan 29

After breakfast the cry of dog's and the sight of huntsmen attracted our attention we had our horses saddled and pursued after, came up with Bro. Vaiden, J. Smith Mr. Seymour, M. Vaiden, young Manning finally lost the fox, I rode to the old place got dinner, met with Dorman & Luc, swapped Jane for Jim & rode home

Jan 30

- Went to Burnt Ordinary, saw Dixie and paid Mrs Mary Taylor for 6 bu. wheat saw D. Warren. Texas annexed partially J. Ludkins started for Richmond and paid for Lucy postage on letter had rails mauld cross fence runned and sent to mill

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1845

Jan 31st - Very windy and cold - had rails maulled & got some wood out of the lot had R. Ludkins & wife & sister Lizzy to see us and bro. Henry in the evening

February 1st Very cold & still. sent load of shucks to Saint Lightfoots went to see some slabs in bro. Henry's woods said I could get 125 of them in the evening summoned on an inquest, saw two negro children burnt to a cinder & the third dead from severe burn, the mother barely escaping with one child, they burnt slightly - Jacob carried some Aethra bushes to Solons

Went to church Dr. Martin addressed us from 30 ps. fear God - quite cold, in the evening went over to bro. Henry's.

sent for the slabs for the hen house had some wood got in the swamp in the evening Carried Mr. Relzea to the ordinary to take stage for home bought 8 lb of nails pack cotton 1/2 lb ginger wrote to A B Clark heard Dan Marston had girl burnt to death and got my papers & the Magazines

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close rainy day, in the evening grew colder and windy, driving snow - myself sick

Very windy & cold, little snow.

got wood out of the swamp

Cold, got wood & rails maulled

The same as day before walked to the ordinary & bought a shovel for

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sent Jacob, Billy & Edmond to getting ice

Went to church & made some few remarks upon Paul's letter to the Philippians

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February.

1845

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- Dorner + myself + B. & Elizabeth
 dined at bro. Johns and at night
 staid at Uncle J. Vaiden's, went at night
 to hear Mr. Farlie (Methodist) preach
 m 10 - Went to court - paid Mr. Farthing
 bought a Cravat @ \$1. & pocket handkerchief
 also received of Cardwell an order for
 also from Uncle Vaiden the sum of
 Dorner bought for gloves 3/4 + Kerchief
 To day my hands are getting ice
 t 11 This day arrived home from Johns
 The hands still getting ice.
 Little Ping Grove had a calf this morning
 w 12 Had more ice got, trashed farm pen and
 put handle in cocoon and in the
 evening went to br. Henrys, Ladies there
 this morning Sally Ann & Mr. Seymour left
 us for New Kent, Georgiana came with Dorner
 th 13 - Sent my horses & Edmund over to help
 br. Henry to get out his oats - had ground
 ploughed for irish potatoes
 th 14 Sleety with rain, had my stables cleaned
 sent to br. Lindsey for a butter firkin and sent
 to mill & walked over to br. Henrys
 s 15 - Finished planting 2 1/2 bu. potatoes. Dickie
 came & sold me a tumbril cart for \$16.00 to
 take part hay in corn. Aunt Lightfoot came
 spoke for a barrel of corn @ \$1.75 - I then went
 to B. Ordinary bought 3 yds Casimere 1/-
 7 1/2 yds Cotton junes /9 - 12 lb sugar /8 buttons /4 1/2
 and 1 pack cotton - returned home heard
 W. Lightfoot had returned, carried Aunt
 s Lightfoot home
 16 Being cool and unlikly and unwell
 I staid home - in the evening Dorner
 and myself rode to A.H. Hankins

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Feb

- 17 - Started Billy with his cart \$2, finished my cross fence & got 2 gate posts & corn stalks cut down.
- 18 - ~~finish~~ commenced seeding oats and put up middle gate and we went to bro Henry's - making dairy.
- 19 - completed gate, dropping logs for lane fence seeding oats - Went to Ordinary and bought - 2 1/2 lbs James 1/9 thread 1/4 1/2 - 6 qrs of Dummie and 2 gimblets @ 14 cts and we visited J.B. Richardson's and changed some money at Ordinary.
- 20 - Put in a new garden post and in evening went to bro. Henry's, sick with sorethroat and Billy returned from Richmond made nothing and lost 4 days work.
- 21 - mended up my garden, had logs maul'd still dropping logs for lane fence and putting in oats with one horse. Miss Louisa and Georgianna to see us in the evening, sis. Lizzy & Harry till bed time.
- 22 - looked out a new mill Road - Sold J. Dickie 1 1/2th corn @ \$1.95 and delivered it to William Wallace & ilk man
- 23 - Went to church, Dr Martin spoke for us much to our satisfaction. Went to Johns to dinner Dormer and myself horseback and returned at night - told of Dr & Athol & Lacon heard Uncle Morris's house blown down. Tom Lightfoot came in the morning and in evening rode to Capt Sarretts Archer Richardson's and Allens and to Billy's.
- 25 - Rode to Albert Hankins and then went to B. ordinary in evening, wrote to L.W. Allen went to J. Whitakers met with the club and bought bottle blacking

\$ cts
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Church service.
66 cts

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Billy starts again for Richmond

1845

W worked some in the garden
 26 in the evening went to Harry's.
 th - Dormer & sis. Lizzy bro Henry & myself
 27 went to dine with J. D. P. S. got
 28 Commenced running lane fence
 Billy returned from Richmond
 bringing 1/2 bu. clover seed @ \$2.12
 16th sugar and 11^{lb} Coffe 1^{lb} paper 2 1/2
 and pair shoe made \$1.75 75
 5 March went to b Ordinary to trade
 1 my horse. got 1^{co} Salts 7
 and got my papers and Dormer
 and sis. Lizzy went to Loshuck
 5 and bought garden seeds 50
 2- Went to church bro. Lindsey
 spoke better than usual - I
 went to John's to dinner
 and we returned home at night Martha
 3 - sowing clover seed and still spasms
 getting in oats - planted peas
 and beets - Harry & wife till bed time
 To day also. Commenced school 9 scholars.
 4 Dormer planted peas and beets and
 Jacob finished getting in my clover seed
 To day turned cool looked squally and
 rained a little very windy for several
 days past. Billy starts again 3rd time.
 5 To day finished seeding 3 1/4 bu oats and
 Henry Allen commenced school - bro Henry &
 self gave in our list to Geo. Hankins Windy
 the Lone's Cow had a calf - We supped
 at bro. Henry's - col at night - 4 grafts
 5 - all at school. commenced breaking up corn
 land and hauled nails to meadow fence
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March

for 7th Commenced to haul out my
(Bowden dined with me.)

stable manure all at school
and Billy returned bringing 1st
Linen 3/- 4th coppers 1, 1/2 indigo 2 p^r shoes

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and made by trip \$2. —

8 - Walked to ordinary for papers sent
to work on the road - visited J. Whitaker
sick with pleurisy. planted Salsify

Bernard sick in the morning

9 - Dornier & myself went to church & I
spoke from Heb XII. 3 - in evening went to
bro. Lindseys - found sis. Bowden & N. Piggotts
family - dizzy sick all day with high fever
(~~rec~~ - news on Saturday that Texas &
was annexed - and Florida & Iowa were
received into the union as 2 new states)

10 - Rained all day - A. H. Hankins & bro.
Henry spent the day with me.

11 - Kept school 3 & missing - Billy went for
oysters - got 9 gal. & eggs - started again
being ~~the~~ trip.

12 - Kept school all present but H. Allen
Housing and hauling out st. manure

13 - Kept school half day - rainy evening
went to bro. Henry - in evening went to
Cousin Henry's and Lemuel Bowden staid
for all night. - Blk cow had 8 pigs -

14 - Still raining - Cousin Henry & Bowden
came over and we all walked to Henry's

15 - John & Lucy came up & Willoughby
and walked to Henry's to have his hair cut

16 - Went to Chickahominy met with bro. Lindsay
and bro. Shields - dined at bro. Lindseys
heard - Joshua spoke at New Church

(Billy returned Friday - made a better turn out)
than usual

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March

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Billy brought 2 pr shoes for
the children

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Kept school 2 R mising
bro. Henry dined with us - heard
from W B Hall

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at school all at school
very cold

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Kept school very cold Billy

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snow on the ground

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ploughing & manuring

at school all at school

Billy returned

bought 3 grammars $\frac{1}{3}$

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1 gal Lamp Oil $\frac{1}{5}$

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bought clover seed for

bro Henry a \$4.

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Went to church met with
bro. Allen, and walked home

pretty full church meeting

this morning turned out a
shoat-Lady, into the woods

and killed a pig.

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- Easter - Went to church - bro Allen
preached from "He is risen,"

We then communed and

took up collection

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Called by N. Piggotts & spent the

evening - not very profitably

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- Went to church - Bro. Allen preached

from repentance toward God &c

Bro Hubberd made some reply

called by bro. Henry's brought them over

to spend the evening with us.

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- Former & myself rode to J. Whitakers
and Mrs S. Taylors and returned to dinner

march 1845

in the evening H.B. Richardson A.H. Hankins & wife, bro. Henry Dr Martin and wife came - Dr & wife staid till next day

Kept school 2 Richardsons absent till ploughing & manuring

27 kept school all at school

Dormer & sis Lizzy went to bro Henly

28 - at school bro. Henry & wife dined with us Billy returned from Rich^d

a poor turn out brought girl down

29 Worked in garden and Henry & myself walked to ordinary. Very warm & dusty

30 Went to church Barziza preached and we divided the books of Bible Society and dined with bro. Jones and returned at night. helped to tie a cunatic on the road

31 - kept school all present at ~~last~~ night a shower.

April 1st Betty March foaled a horse colt named ~~Star~~ Texas

Kept school M. Mitchell absent

Billy sold off a load of shad and Dickie had a barrel of Corn -

\$2.00
3.50

(sold him a stack of fodder for and settled off acct for gig repairs)

bro. Lindsey spent the evening and night and Billy, at night started for Rich^d

rested the mare one day and ploughed next. let H.B. Richardson have 1 bu. seed corn walked to bro Henry's in evening and paid sis Lizzy \$0.75

Bro. Henry sprayed & shoot for me and foaled with one - let Cousin H.B. R 2 bu more of seed corn and in the evening supped with him.

This month has been remarkable for being very dusty, very warm & very hard freezing

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April

1845

- 4th To day gave W.M. Woodward an order on W.R.C. Douglas for \$80.62 having my walk so madd
Warm, dusty & very windy
- 5th Bro. Henry myself and tittle boys went to the ordinary to muster & bought a comb & thread
politics talked all around, finally late in the day Major Richardson made a political speech followed by Wm. Henly, stopped by interruption caught in a shower going - damp & chilly
- 6th - Went to Church - few members present Dr. Martin spoke of Paul's not being "ashamed of the Gospel"
We all dined with Dr. Martin, viz. bro. Henry & wife John & wife Lusk & wife, bro. Jones & Conroy - Wright - fort and Co. Spencer. Dinner & chieft. stood at night
a very cloudy, cool disagreeable day.
- 7th Returned home - cloudy and cool
- 8th Walked over to bro. Henry's in evening throughout the day a perfect gale - cold and clouds of dust flying -
- 9th Billy started for Richmond a severe frost this morning - & calmed off. (Killed fruit) and finished fallowing corn land except farm pen.
- 10th ploughing the little orchard and hauling manure of farm pen - dined & supped with H.B. Richardson talks politics and delivered J. Dickie. 1 barrel of corn \$2.00
smoky, dry and dusty, wind west few drops of rain in evening
- 11th laying off corn rows
- 12th Went Ordinary - a muster - heard Howard and Bowden followed delivering a handsome speech - little invited, picked at by 4 or 5.
Dr. Martin & wife - John & wife stayed with us at night
- 13th Went to Church bro. Lindsey absent - Dr. Martin spoke for us. gave notice for Dr. Carter & Binford

April

1845

- 14 - Went to Williamsburg, heard Gen Bailey and Southall address the people - Called at Whole Vaicens found him sick abed.
extremely dry & dusty at night a slight shower. hazy cloudy all day still laying off corn rows & plough
- 15 - R. Ludkins & wife & Harry dined with us in the evening we all supped with H.B. Richardson and R.P. & wife staid with us all night -
- 16 - Opening corn holes & dropping a little bro Henry sent over Nat to help.
smoky, dry & warm, hazy cloudy
- 17 - Still opening corn holes & planting Warm, smoky, dry and dusty and in the evening thunder is heard and a cloud appears in S.W
Bernard at home planting corn.
loaned gig to L.J. Bowden
a very grateful rain
- 18 - Cloudy, wind N.E. - Bernard at home planting corn set cabbage plants brought shoot "Lady" home and sent to P. Taylors for 1/2 bu. spanish potatoes
- 19 - planting corn - got 1/2 bu red potatoes from N. Piggott rainy in the evening
- 20 - Walked to church met with R. Ludkins at Mr Furthing's shop and walked on - few out. dined at R. Henley's - in evening met in road with A.H. and D. Hankins. R. Henley, J. Eddy, W. Henley, R. Ludkins & Taylor and me talked politics.
Concerning Bowden, Howard - Southall & Bayley Texas, tariff, bank - distribution &c. &c.
Billy returned leaving his horse sick paid for bringing his cart home
supped with bro. Henry
lamb and cool.

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April

1845

- 20^o Went to church a large congregation
Bro. Allen preached in morning, communed
and took up collection amounting to \$1.44
loaned bro. A Richardson 12 1/2 of it -
bro. Alderson preached in evening took up a
collection for his mission near \$3.10
baptized Miss Laura Hankins in the evening
and — Wallis a free girl, pretty day
heard bro. Felix Pierce very sick — a calf
- m 21th Planting corn and sold a Light foot
400 lb fodder — to be paid by H B Richardson
at 50 cts pr cwt.
- t 22nd finished planting corn except farm pen
making cow pen. bro. Henry & wife
supped with us. pleasantly cool
- w 23rd Took dinner and super with J P Hankins — Sick horse — home
Company former, A. W. Hankins and wife, A. H. Hankins
Rich — and Wm Henley. pleasant weather
- th 26th Went to Burnt Ordinary to Election
a rowdy set. Waller & Pierce struck each
other across the table, and Luins Edloe half
dressed, lying in the sand, Joby Henly full of talk
all new Kent even R. Lacy and Charles City came
to vote against Bowden — in evening
D. Jones thrashed well B. Treble, and
N. Piggott and J. Henley fighting. Phil Bates
and B. Treble sparring — Howard
and Bowden.
- Fr 27th Hauling logs to lane fence in evening
staid till a cloud came up
rana drag over my corn
- S 28th ploughed up my patches and hauled
logs as before looked for the three
old ducks stolen day of election
- S 29th Lacy returned from New Kent and Ben.
Went to church my day to read
heard Howard beat Bowden 6 votes and
that Bailey had beaten Southall 250

April

1845

In the evening we had with us bro. Allen Richardson & wife - Whightfoot. A. H. Hankins and Luns Taylor and near sun set arose one of the most awful looking storms from NW blowing down trees and leveling fences that I ever looked upon and thunder and lightning till late in the night.

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Former & Lucy went to Williamsburg and most of today putting up fence
set W. Wallis 4 barrels corn at \$2.25 with 3 months credit 9.00

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ploughing the orchard and hauling trash from farm pen. Bro. Hower & wife supper

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Billy started for Richmond still hauling off farm manure

May

1 - Hauling off manure
2 - a pleasant day delivered Ser. Dickie a barrel of Corn 1.75

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Went to Williamsburg to gen muster attended to some business of S.C and dined at L. J. Bowdens.

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Went to church Dr. Martin spoke the widow and her cruse of oil, mod &c
- attended as a grand juror - made several presentments - Negro Nemo tried for murder of his wife - hung jury &c

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We finished our presentments and came home at night in a rain having rained for the last 2 days

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- at home kept school - 2 scholars
- Very sick with Cholera. M. Cool mending a pleasant day.
- went to Bridge met with Dr Carter and Binnsford latter preached

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May

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10 - Went to church a large congregation
Bro. Binford & Carter preached,
and at night in Williamsburg
Delivered Dickie by a Cook
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12 - one barrel and half corn — 2,62½
E commenced to throw two furrows
in the middle of my corn rows
having just finished planting
cotton on last Saturday and to day
finished planting small potatoes
(A day or two before the election sold
Ann Lightfoot 400 lb. fodder.) \$2,00
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13 - Hoing my lane fence completed
4 - Lushed in the evening with bro. Henry
14 - last night a good rain to
15 - day showery fencing and
ploughing - Bro. Henrys family
Miss Detavia Henley - Philbates and
William Lightfoot dined with us also
Dr Suckkins and wife and Billy
S Starts for Richmond.
16 - A rainy day and quite cold & windy
got some wood & shelled some corn
and carried Miss Detavia Henley home
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17 - Surely long season in May, cool
and rainy - Wrote to J. P. Vaiden
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18 - Cleared off - Went to church
Bro Allen walked up and preached
and communed - rec'd 4 for
Baptism - took up collection \$1.91
in evening we went up to Hickory Neck
heard conclusion of Henshalls sermon
John Camelus, H Vaiblen W Lightfoot, Dr Mar
tin & wife - Came home with us - last 2 -
M staid all night.
19 - Pretty day - had some corn set, geese put up
lane fence putting up - ploughing corn
walked over to Harry's in the evening

May

1845

- 20 - had my lane fence completed my irish potatoes ^{wed} in evening Billy sick with other hands gathered cockle out of my wheat - Thundering + slight shower
- 21 - Billy siding corn the other hands cockling the wheat - Supped with H B Richardson found Mrs Rateliff - A H Hankins - R Ludkins and wife - bro. Henry + wife and Dorner.
- 22 - Had a watering place made to my pasture for my cattle - Billy weeding some and Edmund ploughing middles -
- 23 - Having my corn field fence mended up Billy weeding corn Edmund ploughing Let Dickie have another barrel corn \$1.75 Dined with H B Richardson and returned home at dark in a considerable shower.
- 24 - Went to near Chickahominy - funeral - came by B. Ordinary - bought pencil pencils rode by church brick yard. 13
- 25 - Saw Washington Union first no.
- 25 - Went to church bro. Lindsey spoke Ro VIII. dined with bro. A Richardson - he sick
- 26 - ploughing + weeding corn as week before so - Cool for the last three days so to require fire every day.
- Cousin H R. + family + Mrs Rateliff dined with us - J Ludkins - R Ludkins - W. Lightfoot and Camillus Spencer left at the house in morning

27 - Dorner + Lucy went to Williams shopping
 (Billy brought little back sugar and Dorner at Slaters the other day
 bought 3/4 yd summer sacking 70 1.00
 2 yd calico 1/ + 3 3/4 yd cotton 70 3.00
 1 pr shoes 6/9 - 3 yd bl. James 1/4 1.69
 4 yd linen 2/3 - 3 yd James - 2.00

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Dormer bought at R Williams

50^{lb} sugar 7cts, 10^{lb} coffee 10cts
1 hkf y - 8 1/2 linen 19^d - shoes 4
thread 19^d - 2 cakes soap 1/4² - tobacco 1/4

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- Billy starts to Richmond
ploughing + weeding corn
a pleasant day in evening
walked round to bro. Henry's
found Richard and his wife prepared
to start on the morrow - bro. Henry
returned from Ordinary - with whiskey
for wine to ^{drink} eat with cake
I find the rose bugs are about to
destroy my grape vine

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- R Judkins and wife starts for
Shenandoah County today
my hands employed as usual
in the evening a fine rain
(the worst spring ever known
upon the wheat crop, every one
complains of the failure in his wheat
after shower turned very cool.

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Wind blowing strong from the north
and very cool - necessary to have
fire in the stove most of the day.
we propose to go to New Kent to see Mary
and arrived there late in the evening - got
as many black heart cherries as I could eat
I found them both poorly and saw
Miss Mary Woodward who has not walked
for 17 years - Cool at night -

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Frost this morning - staid till
dinner got a cherry pie - and returned
by Williams's store bought
1 lb alum 6 - 6 1/2 oz mace 11cts old
Reliza brought us safe home
at night - Billy returned brought news
of his bro's death + 9 lb butter stolen from him

A clear day - employed the same hands - to shock up my wheat
I this morning counted 33 pigs -
Mrs Slater + Geo. Ratcliffe in the evening
Mrs E. Richardson + sis. Lizzy and Harry
very warm in evening

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- Jacob, Milly + Edmund finished shocking
the east of the wheat -

at night Lucy + E. Ratcliffe went to
F. D. Piggott's to a party given Miss Young &c.

- Ploughing + weeding cotton - in the
evening - wind - rain + hail -
had my potatoes set, my oats pretty
flat from the storm.

- Went to meeting - bro. Lindsey spoke
from - Cor. Charity - We then
went with him to dinner.
again in the evening rain and at
night a hard rain -

I had my cowpen moved and ploughed
up the old one - finished having
my cotton ploughed - had some
wheat shocks opened - Jacob cut
a few oats in the evening - caught
a stray pig in my field - walked over
to Harry's at night proved to be his.

July July 1st

Cloudy unlikely morning - had
Robert - Billy - Stephen besides Jacob
and 2 free women pickers up besides
Edmund + Milly - Billy - to Rick^d
about my oats. Cousin Martha
Lindsey + Miss Cath Taylor -
Sold Fr Pierce 100th fodder
bro. Henry + bro Lindsey + sis.
Lizzy in the evening

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\$4.00 pd

July

1845

2 - Same hands employed about
 my oats
 Cloudy & likely for rain
 finished cutting & shocked some
 went to the Chapel to hear Dr
 Penn - & Dined at Nath. Piggotts
 a large company & splendid dinner
 Cakes, puddings, pies, & custard and
 ice cream.

\$ 2.70

3 - Had my oats shocked up, some caught
 by the rain in the evening - bro. Henry
 & wife & J. Judkins dined with us -
 Mary, Alice, A. staid with us at night.

Billy returned from Richmond

4 - Went to Williamsburg - saw many
 acquaintances - heard six orations
 no. of graduates 21 - after dinner
 walked to the given dinner - heard
 Jones a baptist, close his oration
 the guests were toasted among whom
 were ex-president Tyler - Gov. McDowell
 Cabb. Cushing the minister to China - R. P. Scott
 James Lyons - the faculty & c. & c. & c.
 many beautiful addresses - & shouting
 applauses - a cool, pleasant day.

5 - A fire this morning - had my cotton
 wed out also my sweet potatoes - and
 finished shocked my oats -

6 - Went to church - tolerable congregation
 I spoke of the Great Salvation Heb. 2.
 and we all dined with Dr Martin
 Thomas Martin & wife & daughter
 (I forgot - on the 4th paid over to Sheldon
 and Maupin
 and paid P. Taylor for potatoes)

\$ 85.11

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Hard to day of Horde's death -

July

1845

\$ 2.70

- One of the students who had just graduated - from drink
- Commenced running x harrow in my corn - the others toating wheat into the barn - very hot
- hands engaged as before - very hot

Sold Ro. James one barrel corn \$2.25
Sold Billy Wallace do do 2.25
Sold Lucy Jamerson 1/2 do do 1.13

a rain late in the evening also at night.
had my hands thinning corn

Rec^d intelligence through the Union a paper subscribed for by A.H. Hankins & myself for \$2.00 per year of the Annexation of Texas - June 18th 1845

10 - pleasant day - 3 free negroes employed to carry wheat into the barn

11 - the same 3 free negroes employed in stacking my oats \$

12 - finished my oats - moved cowpen in the evening D^rmer & myself went to dis. E.D. Taylors - female society saw Melville & family pass - a very hot day.

13 - Went to church Dr Martin spoke from Lord save - we perish. and rec^d 3 for baptism - John & wife Josh. Morris & wife - Dr Martin & wife dined with us - & the Dr staid all night. very hot day

14 - wrote to R.C. Jenkins - met with S. Com. at which it was decided to collect all the funds of the society and do. & settled with E. R. Coke paid him in difference

Rec^d of Isaac Vaider

\$3.50
\$712.00
\$70.00

\$ 85.11

.31

20

July 1845 July

- 15 - ^u - Plowing cultivator in my corn
Some weeding - hot day
very slight shower in the evening
- 16 - ^{ur} - The hands employed as yesterday sowed
my root abaga seed - walked
over to HBR and supped - in the day
saw Harry - heard from Butler & R Judkins
a very hot day -
- 17 - th - employed as the day previous
hot weather
- 18 - ^{fr} - th - Dorrner & myself rode to Mr
Archer Richardson's - to visit sick child
- employed as the day before
Mr Slater & Geo. Ratliffe with us.
- 19 - ^s - rode to Cap. pahoeie - saw a sight
in Dr Semple - met bro. Allen
and then rode to Church every where
dry & dusty - Wells & Springs failing
- 20 - ^s - Went to meeting of day held at
our church - a crowded audience
Bishop, James B. Taylor of 3rd Baptist
church of Richmond - preached a
a missionary sermon from - "Go ye into all the world"
- Communion took up collection - \$ 2.76
took subscription for Foreign Missions -
in the evening baptized 7 negroes
Called & took supper with Mr Wm. Taylor
- 21 - ^m - Again had a good congregation bro Taylor
preached followed by J. Jones - in evening bro Taylor again
the Churches licensed D. Martine & myself to
give instruction to the colored people and attend
their funerals - Made arrangements to enlarge
our Meeting house - paid bro Taylor \$ 4.00
- 22 - ^t - hands still weeding corn
walked to Mr D P Hankins in
evening - Hottest day yet - '92

July

1845

23

Former & myself dined at H B Richardson's - hands employed at weeding corn - little cloudy about night few drops of rain a general drought

24

The hands employed as day previous Benjamin came down for Lucy returned in the evening and carried Bernard with him much cooler to day - drought

25

Went to Harveys to dinner Mrs P Rateleff there after dinner saw bro. Lindsey - do

26

Cloudy & showering this morning cloudy most the day but no rain till near light showers - preparing wheat yard -

I forgot to note last Saturday settled with B Slater paid him \$65-

1 st note due Jan 20 th 1844	\$134.11	
Credited May 13 th 1844	60.00	\$74.11
2 nd note due Jan 1 st 1845		71.51
3 rd note due July 1 st 1845		19.16
took in my account of \$39.82		164.78
		204.70
		221.54

27

Joshua spoke at I B Church

I spoke at Chickahominy and dined at bro. Lindsey's - R Piggott in eveng.

Loaned bro. A Richardson pay renton	25
Furnished Mary Alice a book	38
do Belaven do	38
Courtney	38
do Martha Mulchell - do settled	38

28

Still preparing my wheat yard - Cousin T. S Morris & Dr Martin supped with us on his return from Mr Merry's

29 - Still a drought - such as has hardly been known - Dr Warrens Mill has been still for more than 3 weeks same with Bushes - and most mills - some sending to Richmond for meal - still preparing wheat yard. Dormer gone to Mrs Dr. Taylor

30 - Still a drought - corn burning and drying up - my hands employed cutting up sand burs in the cornfield except Edmund who with 2 horses are gone over to help Harry tread his crop of wheat out.

I dined at Harrys - found J. L. Wright & wife & child - & aunt Shelburn Dormer - I Dudkins & J Taylor - and late in the evening a pretty little rain. Lang & John came over and staid all night

31 - Finished weeding sand burs - worked in garden - Dormer went to bro. Lindseys Henry Alen Morris got his face hurt and went home I walked over to see A. H. Hawkins Looked over his fine crop of corn - his new wheat yard - he had this day commenced fallowing for wheat -

August

1st - This day commenced fallowing seeing it looked too cloudy to tread wheat and set Billy to mauling rails - Jacob and Milly working in the sand burs - in the evening a very threatening cloud but little rain - walked over to Harrys in evening after the shower. had my stable cleaned out - & started the boy to ploughing again.

1845 August

3
2 A far very threatening morning. clouds continued to pour up from the south, threatening to rain every moment with thunder & lightning continually - but no rain of consequence. I & Ro. Henry went Squirreling - killed 2 Dr. Martin & wife bringing Bernard home arrived to dinner. in the evening threatened more to rain - finally we had a storm & torrents of rain thanks to Divine Providence amid so distressing a drought. after rain near night Dr. Martin departed

3
3 I went to Church & had to speak from II Kings 5 ch. small congregation. returned to dinner with John & Cam. Spencer & found Sunreath & wife &c. little showers during the day. in the evening rec^d a letter from Richard Judkins - & A.H. Hankins and Harry & J. Judkins came over.

m
4 Sunreath, wife & started for Johns Billy out with his cart.

Jacob & milly in the garden & Edmund following.

6
5 Too unlikely to bread out wheat - Jacob getting logs - Milly cutting down corn stalks - Billy & cart - still following -

w
6 A rainy day - had corn shelled and tried to improve my wheat yard - wrote a letter to J. Relyear and walked over to Harry's - J. Judkins started for Richmond my hogs got to my cart stacks.

Bernard has been sickly this week

August 1845 August

- 7 Looked likely for rain. Billy started for Richmond and carried 2½ bu. corn to H D Vaiden - employed in cleaning wheat yard and fallowing land - had single bar mended in the evening very warm
- 8^{fr} - employed this morning in raking over the yard and sweeping it over - and trod out a small bed of 7½ bushels at night a good rain - warm
- 9^s Sent Jacob to work on the road and Harry and myself went to burnt bridge I bought 12½ lb shot & ¼ lb also ½th powder 6 plugs tobacco ¼ wrote to A Campbell - in evening Cousin H B R & Harry walked over - viewed my fallowed land I was taken suddenly sick and we returned to the house - overcome by the heat -
- 10^s - Went to church - Dr. Martin gave us a good discourse - Aunt Vaiden dined with us - in the evening I attended at Mr Piggotts a funeral of 2 of his negroes - spoke from Jesus abolished death and brought life and immortality to light by the gospel
- 11^m - Trod out a bed of wheat of 14½ bu with my 3 horses and Harrys old nag. hot weather.
- 12^t - Sent 3 bu wheat to mill
- 12 - Trod out 21½ bu wheat 4 horses and killed 2 squirrels a small shower near our seat.
- 13^w Trod out my last bed of wheat and left it on the yard for the night
- 14th It turned out 22 bu - had my straw thrown up - Cowper moved almost continual thunder through

1845

The day - in the evening late it rained a torrent - and through most of the night - Caught sis. Lizzy who paid us a visit with us all night. -

15 - Unlikely morning - finally at 9 o'clock a hard rain - Still warm. Sent to mill for the flour 3bu sent to the Ordinary 1th E. Salts - 9^o
1 Sal Molefco, 6oz Quinine

16 - We went to Church - sent for bro. Allen preached for us - two deacons elected a committee appointed about Rev. Saunders of Dr. Martin & myself. and dined at his Taylors and brought home with us. Mr J. Martin Jacob clearing a land for fallowing. and Edmund cutting down weeds.

17 We went to Church - bro. Allen preached upon the Divinity of Christ. Communed and took collection \$2.05 in the evening baptized 3 col. persons.

18 - Commenced fallowing upper part of my field had rod & viza wed out - some logs got. Billy getting up a load - rec'd a letter from Ro. Saunders - & replied to it.

19 - Fallowing land and had my straw thrown up - Cloudy & warm
20 - Rainy day - had cotn shelled made preparations to move hen house in the evening Rode to Rich-Henleys

21 - Rainy day - had another hen house moved - walked to the mill saw H B Richardson & Harby

August

1845

22

— Furred off a little again
fallowing & getting rails -
Joshua & wife visited us -
very hot

23

— Went to Wmsburg - saw Mr Saunders
from thence walked to the Clerks
office - called in at M. meeting house
rain came up and caught me an hour
dined at unce Vaidens - in evening
visited L Asylum with Bernard
then walked down town bought
a pad lock & side of harness leather
for a pair braces - Supped & we rode
out to Joshua's & staid all night.

24

— Joshua carried me with him to church
Sunday School very small - I was
called on to say something as bro Lindsey
was absent at Chickahominy
I returned and found Aunt Ludy & Lucy Bet
rained very hard in the evening - till night
and we staid all night.

25

— Had some fallowing done - Jacob stopping
the pigs out of my field. mauled some Cogs.

26

— Sent boy to the shop for iron for swingle bar
10 yr Dunine for Bernard at home sick
land side and point for no 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ - recd
my papers and a letter from Butler
Joby Henley & Woody visits us - got dinner
and we walked over to H B M Richardson

27

— To-day commenced pulling the re-peat of my
fodder & Billy mauling rails - at night
thunder & lightning and hard rain.

28

— Had 3 pigs caught out of my field -
set Billy to fallowing - Jacob & Edmund
hanging up the fodder and covering
a hen house - with new slabs -
in evening walked to Harry's & found
bro Lindsey & wife there - cloudy all day - raining

Aug-29

1845

- Fair this morning - pulling fodder and Billy following -

30 - Sent Treob and Cart over to Harrys to haul poles for his ice house - Billy following Edmund grubbing - Milly sick - I went to see sis. Anna Mahone called by D.P. Hankins got dinner heard from R.C. Judkins - spitting blood & sick. gave him deed of trust to execute.

Very hot day.

40 Harry & myself drove Betty to Bridge To meeting - heard bro. S. Lous from "he receiveth sinners & eateth with them." large crowd - rained and confusion followed, arrived safely home.

September

1 - Pulling fodder and following and some of the hands sick - late in the evening a hard rain.

2 - Cloudy & rainy I rode to Wmsburg had conversation with Uncle Isaac relative to the expense of boarders walked down town - saw John and Joshua in the morning - very warm.

3 - Very warm - still pulling fodder and following - some of the hands sick Many hogs have lately died from mushrooms.

I have lost some.

4 - Following and pulling fodder - about one o'clock - a very hard rain caught most of my fodder out -

5 - in evening walked over to Harrys

6 - sent Billy for some ducks - following and about my fodder -

Sept

1845

- 5^g - Had the tires of fodder slipped and following - about 2^o clock a sudden rain came and caught my fodder again
- 6^s - So day had my fodder shocked up. in the evening rode to the Ordinary - got the N.Y Sun, and mailed a letter to J.R Dew - then rode to bro. Lindseys and met with John and Sally who staid all night -
- 7^s - Spoke at Chickahominy to a tolerable Congregation - I rode to Sis Taylors to dinner found Harry & wife - John & wife bro. Lindsey & family & Jas Slater.
- 8^m - Dr. Martin spoke at the Baptist Church - We went to Johns & he carried me to Town - found F. Pierce. R.P Taylor - W. Lindsey Lightfoot Taylor and old Dick Allen candidates for the commissioners place. I also offered for it. L. Taylor beat me by one vote. dined at Uncle Vaidens
- 9^t - A rainy day - corn shelled - cut a few tops walked to the Mill - found Harry & Cousin Henry disputing which was the right way to lay off the runner.
- 10^w - Faired off - pulling fodder - Billy started for Richmond with Betty March - lost another hog
- 11th - Pulling fodder still John & Sally dined with us - Sis Lizzy & Harry spent the evening with us - returned for hunting
- 12^{fr} - pulling fodder - paid Williams Lightfoot Dorner & Sis Lizzy Harts to B. Ordinary I walked from school round there to come with Dorner home - when we arrived home found Joseph - related that Betty March had got away from his cart & I must send horse Jim to bring cart home - Dorner made sundry purchases at ordinary -

Sept 1845 Sept

- 13 - I rode by ordinary got my paper heard letters read from applicants for H Neck Acad rode on to Barham'sville got F Eggleston to take Betty March and try to trade her away for me - Dunreath & myself got dinner at Mrs S Laeys - and rode by Harry's found Thos S Morris & W J Dishkoff there from partidge hunting.
- 14 - Rode through rain to Baptist Church found bro. Lindsey & wife - Spencer & Shields rained hard kept us together till near 2 o'clock - Called by James T. Farthings got dinner & supper returned late home. Fair - I forgot to say I finished pulling fodder Saturday last. to day had my root a bag's thinned and set. And Cowpen moved, also dined at H B M Richardson's. I had a head ache most of the day.
- 15 some tops cut - my head ache increased till at night it was almost insupportable
- 16 Nat came over to cut tops - also Lucy Samerson warm sun - I am quite feeble to day.
- 17 some hands - finish cutting - com. shocking up - rec^d letter from J R Dew - sis Bowden & Piggott to visit us this evening and I start to Wmsturge. I'm quite feeble - almost sick.
- 18 Inquired of Mr Foneruille concerning Mr Peachy. and directed a letter to Alexandria.
- 19 - Arrived home. at night took a dose of Calomel - sick all day also Bernard
- 20 quite sick all day.
- 21 rainy all day. Com Spencer & J Ind. and Harry in the evening.

Sept.

1845

^m
22

In the evening uncle Vaiden came up and informed me of the death of Mr James Lee. and advised me to go immediately to Wmsburg and try to engage the school. - I went and staid with him all night -

23 - Saw a good many had flattering assurances - Walked over The Pres^t House - much out of order. and returned home - spent a w^r wearisome night - Dismiss'd School.

24 - Sick all day - full head & aching.

th at night sweated - another wretched night

25 - Very feeble - Cor. Philbates & I Ludkins come over in the evening.

rec'd Miss Money

~~Wrote of Contributions more~~

\$3.00
2.00

(Nov 16th - took up contribution
Williamsburg

Oct 1st - We moved down to the

Presidents House - rent \$150.00

I as soon as I arrived took my bed several weeks ill of Nervous fever finally by the blessing of God & Dr Martin's attention I recovered.

Got disappointed in getting boarders and by my sickness lost my school.

Paid Geo. Cardwell for load of half Cord wood for Church 75

184
Mar

Apr

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Williamsburg

March 9 Paid for Religious Herald up
February 1846. 5.00

Paid Ino. J. James acct— 9.37

10 Paid I & Manupin 95.00

11 Paid Ino Barlow 2,184

The young men (our borders)
went down on York river 2 miles
below Yorktown to see a number
of Grampus Whales that came
ashore on 7th & 8th inst. and were
unable to get off in 5 feet water—
to pull them ashore a common beef
rope doubled in four strands was
broken— They were represented as
being 18+ feet long and 8+ high and
28 in number

12 Paid Terby & Slater bond— 31.58

16 Went to York Town and qualified
as guardiare for Miss Jane F. Lawson
gave bond for \$2000.00

Paid for horse hire to carry her down— \$1.00

Dr Martin

April - Paid postage on 3 papers &
2o two letters 74'2
10

Rec^d of him— 55

— Paid Cook (sextrap) church 6.00

Paid Joshua \$10.00 10.00

settled with John his \$10.

Dr Martin 3 twists tobacco
1 letter 75' 32

April Williamsburg

Bought for Ch Adams
an Arithmetick Pike,

35

Went up to the farm -

* Rec^d of Mr Nelson board \$110.

Heard Dr Caldwell also

Bishop Johns - confirm 4.

— We had a visit from bro Shuck our Missionary
and a native Chinese named

Yong seen Sang dressed in his
native costume - I was introduced

to him in Williamsburg and heard
him preach at the James City Baptist

Church and also in Wmbsurg at night
he showed me how he read his bible

in Chinese - beginning at the right
side of the book and reading backward

ending where we begin the book.
He had on wooden shoes - his head was

shaved except the crown - from which
grew and hung down his back a cue

four feet long - he had long nails
as a mark of the gentleman.

His dress was a rich petticoat of rich
blue silk camlet - and a kind of draw

of lighter blue silk tied round the and
with blue silk ribbons. They preached

at night in the Methodist church - and
when Yong rose to preach in his native

tongue there was a great silence.
Bro. Shuck showed me a pair of shoes worn

by an individual 17 years old its length
was this as I measured them myself

length of shoes

He wrote his name for me on a card

like this 林朝揚 = Yong

May Williamsburg 1845

Paid Mrs Cole for hire of
her carriage for brethren ————— 4.00
Collection taken up for May ————— \$1.74

June 5 Lucy E Vaiden Jones and myself
started for the Grove - we there met with
bro Allen, wife &c - We went aboard
the Steamere Alice for Richmond - quite
a pleasant trip we had of it - we saw
many pleasant looking country seats - splendid
looking farms and handsome houses.
we stopped several times to take in passengers.
We touched also at City point 45 miles
from Richmond - our trip including our din-
ner was \$1.00 - When we arrived at the
Wharf in Rockets, I never saw such solicitude
manifested, as was between the hack men
offering their whips to every one - all the
time recommending themselves as top
drivers. I took ones whip and eased him
of his anxiety. We were taken to the
Exchange for 50 cents apiece - of the
splendor of this establishment - the costly
decorations - the costly furniture, with
which each room was furnished - the
regularity & promptness of the servants in
waiting - will strike you with admiration.
Boarding was \$1.75 per diem. Here for the
first I ever heard the Long sound for meals.
- I at night went to the 2nd Church &
heard bro. H Bagby preach - a large con-
gregation and such a splendid Church.
- The next morning the General Asso-
ciation met: bro Taylor Chairman

June Williamsburg 1846

6 I there paid over the money
sent by our Church to bro Witt
in part to make Bro Morris life member \$17.6
in do do Wm Jones do 10.0

I there saw many strange brethren
There was brethren - Dr Johnson from
Charleston S.C. - Saunders from
Georgia, Hinton & Holeman from New Orleans
Babcock from New York - Buck from
Kentucky, Shuck & and Yong from
China and besides old bro. Hyter
the oldest baptist minister in the State.

I heard preach at the several churches
while in Richmond brethren Bagby, Walker
Jordan, Babcock - Shuck & Shaver.

No subject of weighty importance
was discussed before the Association
I visited all three of the Baptist Meeting
Houses. All of them were fitted up in
fine style - I also visited St. Pauls
Church and taken as a whole - The spire
over 200 feet & the finish inside and
out far surpassed anything I ever
before saw in Magnificence and splendor
You must see it to conceive of it.

Saturday night we moved to the Carlton
House. I made my several purchases
Saturday evening and Sunday night Lucy
& myself staid with Cousin B.M. Morris &
early next morning at 5.0. clock we took
the Cars to port WalThall a landing
place on the Appamattox river 5 miles
below Petersburg & 18 miles from
Richmond - there we met with the
Steamer Augusta. we immediately
went on board & started for the Grove.
Distance from Richmond to pt WalThall
18 miles to City point 8 miles. to Grove 55 miles

Williamsburg

The whole distance being by this route
being 81 miles the fare throughout
breakfast on board the Augusta being
included was

\$ 75

Most of the Passengers down the river
were Baptists from Madison Coty & Charlottes
ville neighborhood among them wer Miss Bill, Col.
Jones's wife, Dr Jones & Lady Miss Jones and
Miss Limpaon - a bro. Ship a preacher.
from The Grove were brought to Wm'sburg
by Hack at \$1. each

This was Monday in the evening
I was summoned to court as witness.

Speaking of the Churches in Richmond
I learned that St. Pauls cost \$57,500,00
it cost \$500. to get the scaffold taken down.
and that the new Baptist churches cost
some \$40,000,00 - each

17 I with Dr Martin, Joshua S. Jones
and bro. Jas. B. Taylor of Richmond and
bro. Shuck met at Wm M. Jones's.

July 17 Robin Hired to Bowman a \$7.00

Gave note to Vest & Co for

15.28

Paid Postage for Dr Martin

75

Paid do on letter

5

Paid Subscription on Herald 2 years

5.00

36

840

N Skipwiths

Sept 29- frost in the morning

Oct	Paid Postage on Dr Martins		
	Papers to Jan 1847	580	
		55½	\$636
=	Paid do on Joshua's	13	670
	do do R Morris	13	724
	Paid Liba Lightfoot on balance	4	
	the order of Josh. Morris	2.37½	
	8½ brought to Josh		
Dec	3 brs corn from Josh	3	
23	from Rome	17	

April 3rd 1847 A whale came ashore
 on James River near the mouth of
 Warwick River measuring 62 feet in
 length - 10 feet high and measuring 12½ ft
 from one eye to the other - his tongue is
 said to be as large as a feather bed.
 Wm Young intends making his gate of the Saw bar

I however - commenced keeping
 school with my two boys and
 Lucy & and Vuloeco Vaiken on
 the Thursday before the 4th Monday
 in October - sent part of my
 hands back to the farm -
 had two beeves killed also my
 pork brought down

(Alabama)

- 8 - Mr. John Nelson + James M. Pasteur
 commenced boarding with us.
 11th - Mr. Marice also. (Page City)
 To day Dr. Jesse Cole died.

We went up to New Kent Court
 expecting Lucy, Joseph & Benjamin
 to choose H D Vaiken guardian
 but uncle Isaac making opposition
 we were dis appointed - hard feelings
 were excited thereon. - finally at
 December court H D Vaiken qualified
 Uncle Vaiken acquiescing.

- Mumps prevailing in town and
 the students & professors confined
 with it. A very cold spell in
 20 December. R. Ludkins & wife returned
 from Shenandoah. got ice this spell.
 Small pox prevailing in King & Queen
 Gloucester, York city, Norfolk, Rich. Phil.
 and Baltimore. - Mr. Marye had mumps
 three weeks after girl Marice and none
 other of my family.
 From the Christmas polie - Mr. Wood, Taylor
 and Russel expelled Claborn also left ✓
 Paid for lock for Church 2.00 38

Jan 1st Hired Martha at —
 Hannah & children at —
 At the division of negroes
 I drew Robin of 17 years off
 Gave my note to West & Co. for
 do " Slater & Zerby
 21st Myself, Bernard, Dornier Robert
 Henry and negroes had mumps
 A snow this morning and
 rain.

Feb — Paid an account due
 William ^{Lindsey} for cash loaned &
 for 18 turkeys a³ —

gave bond to S & Manpin
 due 1st Jan 1846

Mr. Ro. Madison and
 Avent - boarded with us

March 1st Such a Snow Storm We
 never before witnessed - Sat. Sun & Monday
 great destruction of Cattle

occasionally in my view we see
 hills

wrote to Rebye & Butler

9th Met with S. Com at Court
 from acct - due them —

10	Rec ^d from R. Madison	70.00	144.2
	do do Avent	20.00	
	fr A Richardson	15.00	
	P J Garrett	4.00	
	Rec ^d - by L. J. Bowden School guide	97.08	

January 1846 Williamsburg

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Vol. Vaiden	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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R.H. Morris	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
John Mahone																														
Ann E. Mahone																														
Sarah Mahone																														

(Oct-23 1845)
Kept school in the
Presidents House

February 1846

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Luz. E. Vaiden	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Ben. Morris	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
R.H. Morris	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
John Mahone	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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M. E. Jabb																														
William Potts																														
Thos. Adams																														
John W. Ruffin																														

Snow Storm
no school this week

March
1846

Williamsburg

1846

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J. Buffie	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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A. Dawson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Geo. McManis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
J. Clarke	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sa. Welsh II	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mary Welsh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Removed to Warwick County

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February 22nd - 1847 - commenced with

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April Warwick County 1847

Green	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31
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Henry Jones											
Edmund Harwood											
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Anthony Hairs											
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John H Wood											
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Joe Harwood											
Martha Harwood											
Eliz. Crafford											

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June

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Geo. Green										
Elizabeth Green										
Wm Curtis										
Maria Whitaker										
Mrs Whitaker										
Mrs F. Jones										
Henry Jones										
Edmund Harwood										
Martha Randle										
Sally Randle										
John H Wood										
Humpy Harwood										
Joe Harwood										
Martha Harwood										
Elizabeth Crafford										
Thos. Patrick										
Eliza Patrick										

Wife of my daughter

Went to Wm'sburg to celebration of 4 July
 Marye, Earnest, Mollie, 3 Christians, C. E. Harwood
 Clark, Norman, & others graduated
 I dined with the Mireauxs at
 Henleys - fine dinner - J. M. Bouts
 Lyons, Bowler & others.
 I measured a stalk of wheat out of Mr. Edwin
 Wynne's field measuring 5 1/2 inches high

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November Warwick City Dec 1847

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1847

Jan 1st Hired Martha at \$10.00

Jan 1st - 1848 Hired Martha at 14.50

1848

May A Trip to Norfolk.

19th

Dormer, little Betty and Lucy
went on board the Steam boat
Augusta at Cokes wharf Cor. Long
and R. C. Judkins accompanied
them, I met them at the Groves
and went aboard the boat with
them. It was a pleasant trip.

We passed several sail and open
boats in the River. We touched at
Old point. An officer with several
recruits landed. The Rif Raps had
a cold and cheerless appearance.

We then crossed Hampton Roads passing
Craney Island having on it a round
brick building like a magazine
surrounded by a brick wall. soon
we came in sight of Norfolk on
our left after passing a beautiful

white-large edifice on our left
of the Marine Hospital, with par-
boat allel rows of pretty young trees
r. Son running down to Elizabeth river.
id The Boat first touched at Portsmouth
Prov to let off some passengers and
with then we landed in Norfolk - we
trip walked up into town and inquired
in at the several taverns and found
d at them all full also the boarding
at houses finally got into a private
had boarding house near the end of Main
nce. Street opposite the Post office. Here we
have become acquainted with several
young strangers Episcopalians who came
re to attend their Convention then in
soon session here. Seeing a notice for Mrs
on Tomis to give a lecture on Phrenology
and Mesmerism, Clairvoyance &c. &c. &c.

According to notice We went to it
the Odd Fellows hall at seven o'clock
at night. Her lecture was a poor affair.
The company small. She examined
the head of one gentleman described
him - next called a young woman
to the stand for Clairvoyance. She
sat and eyed her for a few moments
when her eyes rolled up into her
head. gloves from ladies were then
doubled over her eyes and closely
bandaged. I sat close and eyed the
whole proceeding closely. Having Humors
in my mind. She was then presented
with a News paper and asked to read her
she complained it was not plain
and could not read it but give her
another. She was handed another
from the crowd when holding

to it a few inches from the mould
of her head she quickly read the name
of the paper several were then
handed her successively when she
read readily named them correctly except
one which she rather pettishly ^{said} not
to hand her any more like that as they
were Dutch letters. The Doctor from
the crowd on the stand with her
said she was correct - they were gen-
erally man letters - I then handed her
a paper I had in my hat given to
Hummer just as I got on the boat but
she had not examined - she held it over
her forehead and said "It's the
in Norfolk Beacon aint it. she was
correct. She was asked to describe
the individuals - after describing sev-
eral correctly. color of hair &c.

I then stood up - she was turned
towards me described me as
grave looking with dark hair
and ^{dark} clothes on. A gentleman
some ten or twelve feet off stood
and made sundry gestures
of which she imitated as
rapidly as he performed them
without a single blunder.

I believe she could not have seen any
better had she been unbandaged
for when the bandage was removed
her eyes continued rolled up and
she could not see anything before
her. And I perceived she could see
nothing before her without bending
her head down so as to get the object
in a line with her eyes - which
was over her forehead.

I forgot to mention many watches
were handed her to tell the time - she
never failed to tell the true time
but she complained of some and re-
quested them not to give her any more
metal faced watches as she could
not see the hands plain - I noticed
she invariably held them where
I could not have told the time were
blindfolded. It is clear to my mind she
saw through her forehead. No Humbug.
The youth mesmerised performed
several amusing capers as Mrs
Lomis touched the several Phrenolo-
gical organs - his powers of loco-
motion were remarkable. He carried
forward some five or six gentlemen
with a perfect crush. he a spare youth
of about eighteen years.

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The gentleman in connection with
Mr^{rs} Lomis showed the power of sev-
eral small batteries in making a
small wheel revolve very rapidly
with remarks up's electricity. He
pumped the air from a rat in glass
vessel and when life appeared ex-
tinct - brought him to life by means
of his battery - and wound up with
the magic slipper. (Mercury through win-
20 Saturday ^{12^o 20^o 4} Former, Lizzy and myself
took the little steamer and crossed over
to Portsmouth - stepped into a single
horse carriage and went to the Navy
Yard - here I am at a loss to describe the
wonderful things we saw - the ship
houses I'm sure I could not throw
to their tops and looked several
hundred yards long.

We got a little boy to go with us who showed us into the Boat House where we saw whaling boats and boats of mammoth dimensions - and launches - the Commodore's gig and every variety of barges - some with twenty oars. We went to the Dry dock - a wonderful work - we went to the bottom of it - we walked its length and climbed up the steps at the further end. We stood on the wharf and viewed in wonder a seventy four alongside - its tiers of guns - its huge masts and vast bulk above the waters - its rusty large iron cable. A little farther on we saw a tremendous Sloop of War and a little farther out in the stream we saw the Pennsylvania - the largest ship in the world.

It may well be called a Floating
wooden Island - I learnt it
took 30,000 and 40 yards of canvass
for her sails and 1500 was her quota
of men to man her - and that each
link in her iron chain cable
weighed forty pounds - The number
of her guns ^{is} ~~are~~ over a hundred
We viewed the machinery at work
that pumped the Dry Dock - We
viewed the anchors arranged in rows
and their weights numbered. some
weighed 7000 and one 7189 pounds.
The cannon balls very nicely piled
and Cannons ranged in rows
of enormous size looked innumerable
and as shiny black as a "black runner"
We went into the makhouse and
to have an idea of the size of the

masts for the seventy fours must
 be looked at. I could not I'm sure
 grasp one with my both arms and
 then their lengths and then the boy
 showed me another and said that
 goes on last on top. the main mast
 which I thought was a mast for some
 large schooner. Oh! Wonderful!
 Wonderful! Thinks I to myself
 it is well Uncle Sam is strong else
 his back could not stand all this.
 We gave the little boy a dime - stepped
 into our carriage that waited for us
 at the gate and got back just in
 time to step on board the boat which
 took us back over to Norfolk in time
 for our dinner. Whilst in the yard
 the sun was very hot and Bet had
 her shoulders well scorched.

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In the evening we went by
St. Pauls church where the funeral
oration was to be delivered over a
Capt. Anderson who fell in Mexico
in a battle and had just arrived in
a Schooner) the church was crowded
and in order to view the procession
we went to Mr. Marches — The com-
panies in uniform with music
playing a solemn march followed
by citizens following in two and
two in slow procession with a
crowd of boys and negroes bringing
up the rear — The scene brought
with it some sad and solemn
thoughts — to see the companies
in uniform marching out with
a fellow soldier who had fallen
pierced by several balls in the

battle field - to lay away his cold
 remains in the silent burying
 ground - whilst he poor fellow
 unconscious of the honor being paid
 him. Yet it was natural for me
 all wish to be honored and well
 thought of when we are gone -
 that Indian chief expressed the
 natural desire of man when he
 said. "When I'm dead let the big gun
 be fired over me." I am out of order
 in my story now. Dormer and I went
 into Whitehurst's in a hurry to have
 our Daguerotype likeness taken in
 a hurry in order to go to the procession
 We sat two minutes he asked me to stay
 a minute or two ^{to} see if it should be
 taken over - I staid a few minutes
 when in 15 minutes we had it complete.

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Laguerreotype - The philosopher fixes his
plates in the camera & by the aid of Chemistry
and the light of Heaven - a faithful likeness of the
object before it, is fixed upon the polished plate.

Honey - a sweet, limpid juice found in the
nectaries of flowers.

Wax, a substance made by the bees, from
the dust contained within the
anthers of blossoms.

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Consciousness, perception, memory, conception
imagination, judgment, reasoning and
moral feeling - are common to men of all
casts and nations.

(The Seven wonders of the World.)

- 1st The Pyramids of Egypt.
- 2nd The Temple of Diana at Ephesus
- 3rd The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus
- 4th The Statue of Jupiter at Olympia
- 5th The Walls of Babylon
- 6th The Colossus at Rhodes. (a bronze statue)
- 7th " Royal Palace of Cyrus

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