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<sup>2</sup> Amelia Harriet Curtis, Amelia Chapman, Amelia Georgiana Molloy, Annie Amelia Armstrong, Amelia French, Ellen Amelia Leeder, Amelia Glyde, Amelia Vincent, Amelia McBryde, Amelia Emma Knight, Amelia Lloyd, Amelia Gray, Amelia Smith, Amelia Trigg?

<sup>3</sup> Angelina White?

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<sup>4</sup> Presumably Hale.

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<sup>9</sup> Presumed to be Aimable Duperouzel.

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<sup>10</sup> Presumed references to, who was on board the ship. Became Bishop. Brother of Fr Patrick Gibney who became the Catholic Priest at York

<sup>11</sup> Oliver Goldsmith



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<sup>12</sup> Rev Lennard? Barrett-Lennard?

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<sup>13</sup> Probably William McDougall, though he was Roman Catholic: Rica Erickson, Dictionary of Western Australians.

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	Price in York	100
	Prevented by frosts	100

<sup>14</sup> Quoting "shipmate" Fr Mathew Gibney.

<sup>15</sup> Assumed to be this inn

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<sup>16</sup> Presumably Peter Powell: Rica Erickson: Dictionary of Western Australians.

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<sup>17</sup> It is not known which person this is as school records for the 1860s are missing. York District High School Parents and Citizens Association: From Early Beginnings – A history of York's schools, 1981, p.7.

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Sea breeze	Only palliative for the heat	152
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	Only “half as many”	171
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	Suitable for the turning-lathe	381
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Shepherd	A careful shepherd can avoid poisonous plants	108
	“Respectable intelligent shepherds” wants	109
	There were also shepherdesses	122-123
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	“Privileged class” as they were paid in cash	249
	Drink their pay until they have no money left	249
	Savings bank for shepherds	250
Shetland Islands	Emigrants from, on ship	8
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<sup>18</sup> John Scully: Rica Erickson: Dictionary of Western Australians.

<sup>19</sup> An Essay on Man [1733–1734], IV, I. 396

<sup>20</sup> This must be John Taylor, though his age on departure from England is one year out. The reference to a late addition of the steam-driven mill on the property identifies him sufficiently as this was added in 1866 while the Milletts were in York.

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Side saddle	Coveted by girls	167
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Silkworms		326
Silurian	Formation	388
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	Snake in a fig-tree	189-190
	Woman touches a snake in a basket	190
	Snake trying to enter through a hole	190
	No snake trail, but Palmer worms	190-191
	Snake that was a walking stick	193-194
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Snipe (bird)	Visits York	224
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Soldiers	Five companies of men	329
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South Australia	The wish for a communication	237
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Southern Cross		173
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	Captain Cook	2

<sup>21</sup> This must be William Dinsdale Snr. He was the only shoemaker / bootmaker listed in an open letter to the Governor in August 1867: *Inquirer and Commercial News*, 14 August 1867, p.2. In the same list, shoemaker Joseph Pyke describes himself as a mail contractor. The storekeeper must be John Henry Monger Jnr.



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	And jarrah	381
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Stanley, Lord	Desired a plan for ameliorating the aborigines	294
Star shower	13 November 1866 was not visible	173
Stars		138
	Sitting at night looking up	172-173
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	Factor and banker combined so much that the settlers are "completely within his power" <sup>23</sup>	393-400
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	Former monopoly, 100% to 150% margin	406
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<sup>22</sup> Perhaps that of William Edwards who opened a store in 1868.

<sup>23</sup> Most likely referring to John Henry Monger Snr.

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	For the aboriginal children at New Norcia	282
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	Never stationary, continually moving	340
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<sup>24</sup> Sir Frederick Weld GCMG.

<sup>25</sup> John Henry Monger Jr was the York District Member of the Legislative Council from 1870 to 1875.

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Zamia leaves	Decoration in the Mechanics Hall	359
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<sup>26</sup> Presumably Faversham House.

<sup>27</sup> Mary Dinsdale.

<sup>28</sup> William Dinsdale Snr