

(for amounts see
opposite)
736 dinners, including
refreshments

1200 teas

250 dinners for children
memorial mugs for
children

Hiring of tents
Tables, Bandmen,
Ringers, Hire of field,
Carrriage, Labour,
printing, fireworks
and other expenses.
Balance (disposed of
next winter in blankets
for the poor.

11 & (page 157) See W.
Maze & Sons, Devonshire
History and Biography
p 212.

12 (page 158) Quarterly
Review No XV (1812)
p 103. Most of the
material for this
sketch is contained



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92.

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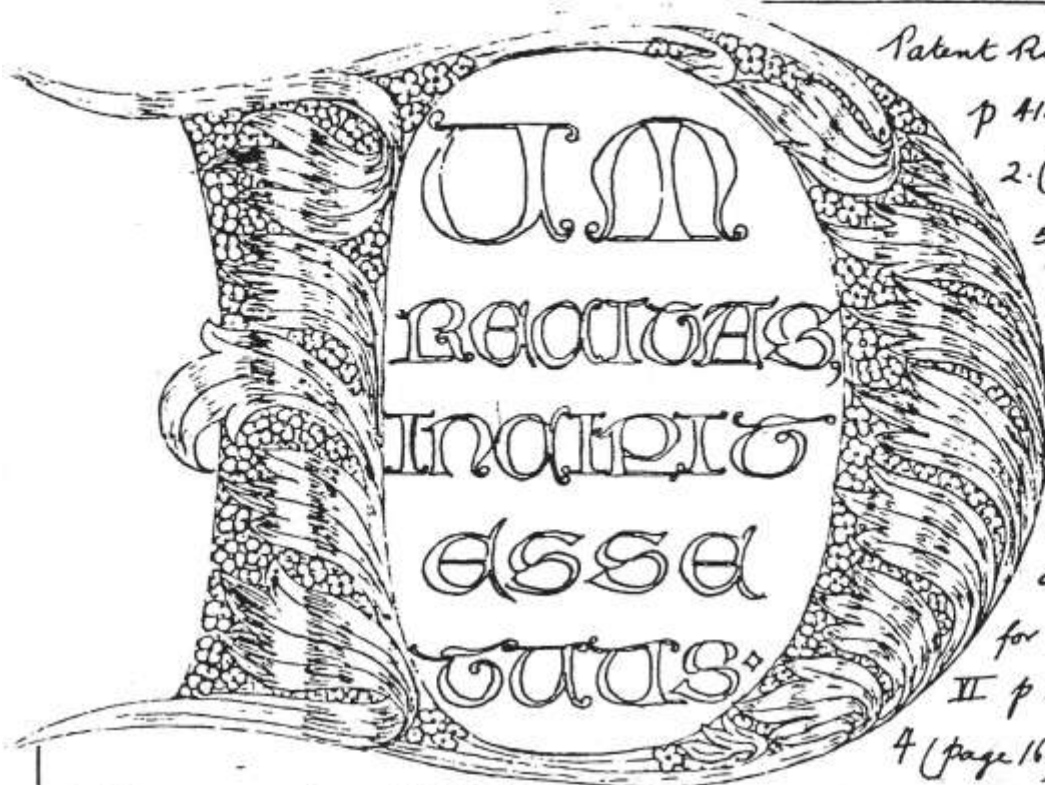
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£ 200.

in T.D.A. Vol 63 p 225-
-339 by Wm. Radford.

CHAPTER NINE.

1. (page 166) Calendar



Patent Rolls 9 Ed. II Pt 1

p 418.

2. (page 146) Ibid

5 Henry I p 123.

3 (page 146) Ibid

14 Ed. II Pt 1

p 431. Other

cases were

7 Henry II p 158

and p 159, and

for trespass 2 Henry

II p 150.

4 (page 166) Ibid Pt I

p 466 and 1 Mary Pt XV p 409.

5. (page 171) It is supposed to represent fiftha or fifta-dael, a fifth share.

6 (page 174) Abstract of Returns Relative to the Expenses and Maintenance of the Poor (City Library Exeter).

7 (page 188) Since then Winkleigh has usually followed the rule of the Vicar appointing his own warden. This rule established by Law, allows members of other religious bodies to vote on church matters at the Easter Vestry Meeting. Unfortunately in recent years there has been a marked indifference of members of the Established Church in performing their duty; and it is only when there is some

unusual controversy in which the parishioners have no fear of ostracism, as might occur in the case of influential people, that they allow their interest to be awakened. Not all elections, however, were peaceful, Old Parishioners can remember a free fight when one vicar insisted that a certain person should be People's warden against the wish of the majority.

8. (page 191) Dev: Hwl
N & Q Oct 1916 p 113.

9 (page 191) Calendar of Inquisitions Vol II 27 Ed. II p 42.

10 (page 193) The Rev F Nesbitt transcribed all the Registers of Winklesham in four manuscript

volumes. These are deposited in the Exeter City Library and are the property of the Devon and Cornwall Association. The originals are described in the "Population" returns of the County of Devon 1821.

11. (page 193) worthy op cit p 34.

12. (page 201) The account of Richard Callard, Peter Luxton, John Williams and John Cawker (?) the four men and Churchwardens of the parish of Winklesham for all such sommes of money which they or one of them hath collected and gathered for her Majesty's Service from the first Day of December in the XLIII (?)

ARVA
 SUNT KÆA; SED
 PARVA ISTA NON CON-
 TEMNENDO MAJORES
 NOSTRI MAXIMAM
 IN AN REO FEO-
 GRUNT.

yere of the reigne of the Queenes Majesty
 that now is untill the first day of
 November in the xxiiij yere of the Queenes
 raigne that now is etc. (ie 1601-2)

Receates

Imprimis received of the Rate for her
 Ma^{ties} service gathered twyse.

The Summe Totall — viij^{li} — xiiij^s — vi^d

Restitt to be gathered xxiiij^s — x^d

Expenses.

Imprimis paid to
Bernard Luxton Hundred
Constable for Ireland
Service xli s.

paid to Thomas Luxton for
service at Plymouth
which was due to him of
old xj s iiiij^d

paid to Bernard Luxton
at another Tyme for
Ireland Service xxxv s.

paid for a sword dagger
and gerdill sent into
Ireland viij s

paid to Mr Hart Muster
master ij s iiiij^d

paid for a dagger at
the same Tyme ij s

paid for a flaxe (?) letter
and a Bullet bagg xij^d

paid for carriage of
armour and for house room
-- xij^d

paid to Roger Lucker for



making cleane of the armour
of the parish viij^d

paid for mendinge of armour
which lay in Torrington. vj^d

paid for a letter of the orders
that came from the Chapter house xij^d

paid for his charge that
fetcheth hym xij^d

paid to Ellen for helpe a years
tending (?) of the parish armour ix^d

paid to the Constable for
Ireland Service xxi s viij^d

paid more to hym for her
ma^s ^d household vi viij^d

paid to him for the gayle vj^s

paid to the Trayned Souldiers when
they mustered last at Torrington xviij s

Paid to George Garret for
making of a new booke and

helping me to gather the same xij^d

paid to Bernard Luxton for
carring of post letters iiiij^s

Sume ... viij li - ij s - ix^d

6 (page) For the Wa
Codbarrow I venture to
suggest OE. Cod-beak-
mound with depression
at the top, bag-barrow.

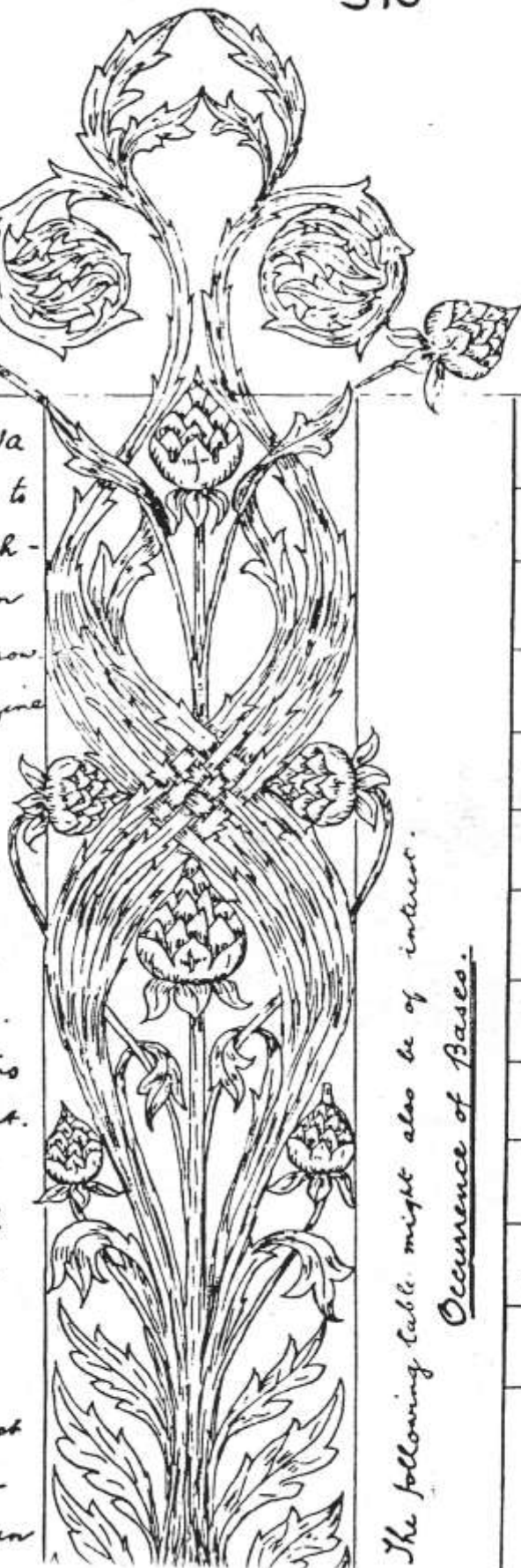
7 (page) Church Magazine
April 1881 p. 8.

8 (page) Pole,
Description of Devon
p. 432.

9 (page) Calendar
Pat. Rolls 4 Ed VI p. 342.

10 (page) Transactions
of Devon Assn. Vol. 71. p. 284.

11 (page) In a very
ancient parish, with
monuments of great
antiquity, including
the Romano-British
period, we might expect
to have a few more sur-
viving Celtic names than



The following table might also be of interest.

Occurrence of Bases.

and things Names clones.	No. Approx. %	No. approx. %	-turn	-cumb-	cote-	ford-	dun	leak	-giffey-	will-	-land-	-withington
			7	1	5	4	4	3	-	-	5	1
	7		7	1	5	4	4	3	-	-	5	1
	12		18	1	4	4	8	37	19	19	67	1
	2/5		2/3	1/7	1/7	1/7	2/7	17/7	2/5	2/5	2 3/5	1/30



Chapter Four

1. (page) *Transactions of Devon Association* Vol 63, 1931 p 298.
 2. (page) *Victoria History of Devon* p 614.
 3. (page) *Ridson, Survey of Devon* p 262.
 4. (page) *Chas. worthy, The manor and church of Winkleigh* p 23.
 - 5 (page) A writer in the *Archaeological Journal* for 1867 discussing swords and rapiers of the period mentions the discovery of the weapon referred to here. "I may first notice that a specimen in perfect preservation has been brought to light by the plough at Winkleigh, near Crediton, on the verge of a barrow (ie the ancient earthwork at Croft) adjacent to the old road from Exeter to Bideford" (pg 113 Vol XXIV)
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13 (page 201) *The Western Rebellion, Mrs Rose Troupes*
Appx L.

14 (page 203) *Barnstaple during the Civil Wars*
Cotton pp 420-81.

15 (page 203) *History of Bideford (1792) Watkins*
p 41.

CHAPTER TEN

1 (page 209) The latter was a remarkably fine player and after playing both the Russian and American Champions was complimented on his performance. He would play five or more games simultaneously and blindfolded, at the local club.

2 (page 215) mentioned by Lysons, *Magna Britannia* Vol VII p ccciv.

3 (page 216) *Ibid* p 563.

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- 4 (page 216) One of these events is described in the Exeter and Plymouth Gazette 25.11.1879. 1
 5 (page 219) Westcott, Views of Devonshire 1630p 326
 6 (page 220) SPB Mais Glorious Devon p 1+2.
 7 (page 220) Registers of Bp Grandison Vol II p 578.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

1. (page 229) They talk of the rye and black barley bread of their youth, and the treat it was to have a little white bread. One knows that Scandinavians today being used to rye bread, prefer it to wheat and the question arises how much the sensation of something "special" was it infrequency and how much due its acquired social prestige.

2. (page 230) The ploughman used to sing to them in low notes as if cheering and urging them on and when the song ceased the beasts usually knew it was time to stop work.

3 (page 237) Horry Mill is popularly supposed to be over a

thousand years old and in this case the site may well be of great antiquity.

4 (page 239) A gold ring with a curious inscription on the inner rim was discovered in the cob wall of one of the outbuildings a few years ago. It read

"Yours with hate until death do us part".

5 (page 240) This technique was described to the author by an old mason.

6 (page 241) Mr Stevens of Higher Narracott Farm was one of the last dealers to send cattle on foot for long distances.

7 (page 241) Charter Rolls 45 Henry II p 35.

8 (page 241) Calendar of Patent Rolls Memb 1 25 Henry II Pt. p 37.

9 (page 241) Magna Britannia Vol II Lyons p 562.

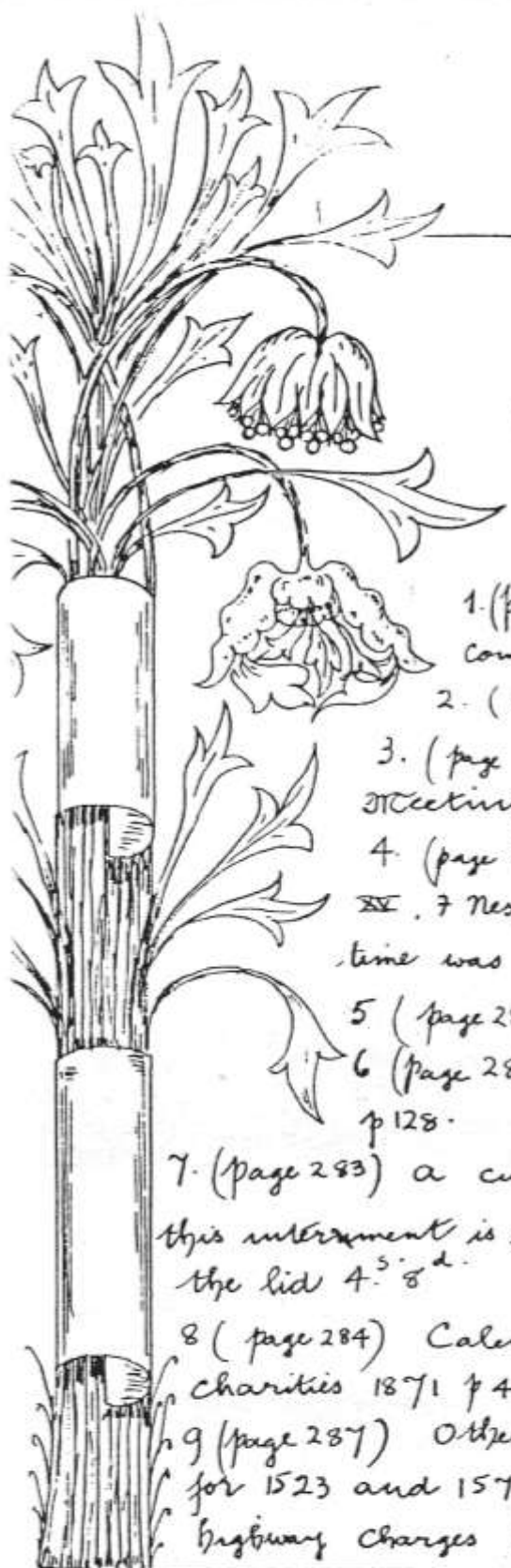
10 (page 242) Transactions of the Devon Association Vol 34 pp 172-4.

11 (page 251) work was finished for Queen Victoria and Queen Mary.

12 (page 266) The wheelwright's shop, George Sturt p 199.



Chapter Twelve.



1. (page 277) Oral statement by one of the Committee.
2. (page 277) Billing, Devonshire 1857 p 377
3. (page 277) Minutes of School Board Meeting (MS) 1875.
4. (page 278) Devon Notes and Queries, Vol. ~~XX~~, 7 Nesbitt p 43. A labourers wage at that time was 2^d per day.
5. (page 280) Western Times 28th April 1939.
6. (page 282) Cresswell, North Devon Churches p 128.
7. (page 283) a curious entry in connection with this interment is the note 'Received for shavings of the lid 4.^s 8.^d.'
8. (page 284) Calendar of Trust Deeds relating to Charities 1871 p 430.
9. (page 287) Other references in the church accounts for 1523 and 1571 being the total references to highway charges to 7^d. But since much of the work

done by services this is .
 ly not as bad as it sounds.
 age 289) The Kings Minister was
 eted (Close Rolls Henry III p199)
 twelve upright and law abiding
 had been selected from his retinue,
 s own person to grant to the land
 ert Courtney and of the land of
 undus enforced by means of an
 given by them a right of way
 n the lands of these two men, so that
 ight of way be made through definite
 uly defined boundaries, because
~~fore~~ mentioned Robert and
 undus agreed to that Right of way,
 n presence. And see that you make
 ow known to our legal men that Right of
 clearly and plainly defined with the
 as witness at Rading on the 5th day of
 v.

age 289) The Village to Southcott and }
 Coulson (via Vellow moor lane)
 bridge to Rildestone .
 rbridge to Popes lane
 to Sickington Lane .



Gerrydown Gate to Crispin
Old Park Lane to }
Newgate Wood

Hollacombe Chapel to }
Timbridge Hill

Smythen Ball to }
Staplegreen Hill

Smythen Cleave to }
Leach Bridge

Smythen Cleave to }
Punchardon

Hillsborough to Leach }
Bridge

Howy mill to }
Staplegreen Hill

Staplegreen and Tinkers-
Cross Road to East Ashley

Staplegreen and Tinkerscross
Road to South of Babbages

Wheatland to Puttford
Slees to Newgate Wood

South of Farmer Franks }
Lane to Westwood

Barton Barn to Exeter Road
Village to Clapper Cross



Mr Turners House (East of
Hillmans, the Square) to }
Old Bible Christian Chapel
(Church Path)

Heath Hill to New Buildings
New Buildings to }
Loosedon Moor

Heath Hill to }
Durdon Moor

Cox's Bridge to Whitehouse }
(old few Terril)
Whitehouse Lane to }
Little Durdon

Pulford to Namacott
Down Farm to Leach }
Bridge

Butchers Moor Lane to }
Wood Terril Lane (near
Down Brake)

Butchers Moor to Wood }
Roberts (a forked pathway)

Whitehouse and Wood }
Terril Lanes to Wood Roberts

Wood Roberts to Leach }
Bridge

Heath Lane to
 Smythen Cleave Cottage }
 Halfway Gate to Smythen
 Cleave Cottage }
 Halfway Gate to Hole
 Lane Cottage }
 Gosses Teneament to Manu }
 Hollacombe }
 Gosses Teneament to Old
 Smythy (below Church }
 Shute's Wood to Claypits
 Wood Tunnel to
 Whitehouse Lane }
 Townsend Hill to
 Broadwood Kelly }
 Chulmleigh Road. and
 Beckapen to Winkleigh
 Court }
 Ward Mill to Brushford
 Ward Mill to Lillacott
 Pitford to Slees (via
 Broom Down and Webbers
 Lane) }
 Slees to Headcombe
 Moor Park to Broomdown.



Slees Lane to Minnie-
 Cleave, Hovvy Mill
 and Pensford (forked
 pathway) }
 Claypits to Minniecleave,
 left and right bank of
 Hollacombe water. }
 Heath Hill to Loosedon
 moor.

12. (page 290) History of
 Devon, Solihale p 415.
 "Ashbury is disappointed
 from Wembury by
 a small rivulet called
 Hollacombe water, over
 which there is a
 small wooden bridge."

13 (page 290) Page 144.
 Ruins of Devon p 318.

14 (page 291) Henderson C
 and Gervoise E, Old-
 Devon Bridges p 82.

15. (page 291) This was
 where the authoress of

"We Donkeys in Devon" (Miss Gibbons) stayed in the eighties (pp 52-4) during a storm. She also has a few nice things to say of the Barnstaple Inn. She notes the wainscoting of her room strongly reminded her of "high pews" and could not help thinking it must have figured in that capacity once. She was probably correct. The proprietor was the Parish Clerk. Had she examined other cottages in the vicinity she would have seen more portions of Church Furniture. She notes (quite irrelevantly here) that the Butcher called on the Village once a week in those days.

16 (page 293). H. Besley Route Book of Devon p 53.

17 (page 293). A. L. Salmon Popular Guide to Devonshire p 24.

18 (page 293). King Handbook for Travellers in Devon and Cornwall p 255-6

19 (page 293). Rowe Perambulation of Dartmoor p. 282.

20 (page 294) S. P. B Mais Glorious Devon p 142.

- 1 (page 294) L du Garde. Peach and Gyrth
Russell, unknown Devon p 192.
- 2 (page 294) winbolt Devon pp 222-3
- 3 (page 294) Arthur mee Devon p 476.
- 4 (page 294) F.L. Loveridge "Penguin" Devon
p 140.

