

Next Oct
 on church this
 morning as usual
 taking my mother
 and Dad with.
 Betha went to
 Mount Zion with
 relatives.

Had Bro Cook-
 man with us
 again. He has
 been absent for
 some time and
 we appreciate
 his presence
 all the more.

Maggie is quite
 unwell this eve-
 ning and we
 are rather anxious
 lest something se-
 rious is hanging
 about her.

Fred. has been
 at work with
 the plough a-
 gain to day,
 in the field back
 of the barn.

I furnished
 spreading man-
 ure in the
 same field this
 forenoon and
 this afternoon
 have been cut-
 ting cloverseed
 in the field
 next to Jim.
 Challaads. Have
 got along nice-
 ly with this.
 We are anxious
 to get our thresh-
 ing done low-
 erdown for different
 reasons.

The Yargue threshing machine came at about eleven o'clock last night, so this morning we had to get arranged.

The following parties have been helping for pay.

Adams & Polick at \$2.00 per day. He stands at the end of the arrier. Healy Ryerse & his son Ed. Otto Collins and Mr. Howley together with George W. E. Bird Wilson's sons have been helping by way of exchanging work.

Found that Mr. Howley and George Mc Bride were not able to work for day so we tried to get supplies to fill their places then forenoon but failed. The other hands came all right.

Mr. James Mc Bride relieved us this afternoon also Mr. Shuttle that works at John Harris.

The machine broke down before noon & we have not nearly finished threshing as a consequence rain will do for us.

We finished
threshing at about
noon to day.

Had only some
three hundred and
fifty nine bushells
of wheat from the
machine from forty
acres of about nine
bushells per acre.

Our oats was also a
light crop, or less
than 20 bushells per acre.
Our mixed crop of oats
and peas was the
best crop of the sea-
son; but this was
only about 16 New Per.
acre or 160 from machine.
The wheat was injured
by the hail some
in June & never re-
covered. The quality
was also inferior &

Found this morn-
ing that it would
be necessary to
ock up the clover-
seed, before drawing
in the field by
M^r. Bridges so Jim
and I worked at
it this forenoon.
Found it rather dif-
ficult to get it
out of the grass
in some places.

Fred & Sam worked
to day as usual.

I went to the
funeral of our old
friend and neighbor
P. P. Bagley, this af-
ternoon. He died
in his seventy eighth
year - a good old age.
Many recollections of my
past life cluster arround
his memory.

Fred continued to plough this forenoon as usual. He began in the twelve acre field back of his house where we had poor acid soil.

I worked at the clover-seed. This forenoon in the field next to Mr. Breda's.

This afternoon I have had Fred cutting corn while I have been ploughing in his place.

The twelve acre field ploughs up very well and will make a good wheat field.

Went out to church this morning, as usual, taking Bertha and Jim with me. The young minister officiated in a rather uncountd way. Had a very happy time in the class-meeting afterwards.

Felt very late to stop to the class to day, just because I did not feel like it. But thank God. He graciously gave me a blessing for not assisting to the temptable charm.

Fred has been ploughing in the great stubble field where we intend to sow wheat.

I have been working at the cloverland all day. This forenoon at last cocking up - in the field by Mr. Perkins and this afternoon at setting with the reaper in the field by Jim Challinor's.

The crop needs so a very promising one, mostly there are some poor spots however.

Have had Mr. Josie Smith driving a beam over the street ground today. Fred has been ploughing as usual. I worked at cocking up cloverland this forenoon and this afternoon went up to Mr. Coffey after seed wheat. Bought some eighteen bushels of Harrow's golden chaff. Had to give \$1.00 for the same. It was not quite seed however there being clover and Barfield wheat slightly mixed.

Have been sowing our first field for days. The one back of the barn consisting of eight acres. Sowed about fourteen bushels of wheat, Hancock's Golden Chaff on the field.

Have had Mr. Smith's harrow for me as usual this being his second day at 75¢ per day.

Fred has kept on ploughing in the red stubble field back of his house.

Weather very warm.

Major Smith kept on harrowing in the back wheat field until noon for day when he went home sick with a lame back; or, as he said,

I went out to town this morning to take a jack screw to Mr. Mans. He had it raising the drive band sills that had cotted and fallen.

Fred has ploughed for day as usual. He ran out the water furrows in the field back of the barn & I have been cleaning them part of the time.

September

FRIDAY 15

1893

We had a fine rain last night. The first for some time. Fred has been ploughing to day as usual. He helped move the threshing machine this afternoon however. I finished cutting corn this forenoon myself & have since been cleaning ditches and sowing first wheat field. The weather keeps warm for the time of year. Wheat must soon come up now.

September

SATURDAY 16

1893

Fred has been ploughing to day in few last wheat field. I have been working at sundry jobs. Rain has been falling in light showers this afternoon, accompanied by a heavy wind from the west.

I have been trying to put up cloverseed this afternoon, mostly in the big field by W. C. Bridges. Our Annual Equivocal storm seems on us.

Went out to Church this morning as usual. Took ma and Bertie with me. Had Bro. Cookman with us for help. Had an excellent discourse about the propitiation. Did not feel like staying to class; but, have invariably found that when it was a cross, the greater blessing followed the performance of duty. Had considerable help in leading the class.

Paed went out to Hallow. This forenoon to take Nora out to school. He began to help me in the barn at about eleven o'clock however.

I got five bushels of Manchester wheat from Mr. James M. Birds this morning for seed.

Sold your two year old heifer to C. J. Harrett butcher this forenoon at 5 pp. He is to leave them for a month or so in pasture.

Have had Fred playing this afternoon.

On account of
rain last night
the ground was
rather wet got
barrowing this
morning so I
worked at the
cloverseed in
field. By 11⁰⁰ AM the
rain afternoon
I have been
barrowing and
Fred has been
ploughing all
day in same
field. Was anxious
to get seed sowing
done on as I
count of clover-
seed drawing etc.
It seems very
 tedious, some-
 slow.

Have been
barrowing all
day so far
while Fred has
been ploughing.
We are getting
new field nearly
ready for the
drill, though
we do not seem
to be making
much progress.
The weather
is fine for
seed work now.
even, and the
ground is being
and works
very well.
Have had a
considerable
heat so far
however.

Fred. had con-
tinued to plough
to day as usual.
He has nearly
finished the
field however.

I kept on
narrowing this
forenoon.
This afternoon
however I have
been drilling.

Got a good start
on our last
field and hope
to finish it - tomorrow.

I see by our
late papers that
wheat is bring-
ing up in
price and bids
are to be at
a paying value
in city.

Fred got home
ploughing this
forenoon in our
last field. He
finished getting
it harrowed down
and have now
left got done.

Drilling in seed
to our seeding
is nearly done
at last.

Have had a
few light snows
one last night
and to day,
but not thick
enough to prevent
work.

The weather
continues warm
without even
the slightest
touch of frost.

Fred and I finished drilling and narrowing down last field of water Street this forenoon. He has been narrowing out as well. Finished New Calla by noon.

Went up to Geneva this afternoon, to see about my new set of upper teeth, paid for some gold caps etc. Went also to see Dr. C. about a cask.

Brought Dr. C. Fungus Sellow half horse with me.

Went out to church this morning, as usual. Taking Bertie with me. Had some senior music. Miss Cookman to minister. So no gathering as expected.

Went meeting to church, though party attended was nevertheless a season of proft.

Mrs. Hill Ferguson is still with us mostly to visit Maggie during her illness. She seems beautiful & good company.

Fred has been ditching in our East Lower Wheat-field to day, and I have been helping most of the piece.

Lafayette T. down to the station at Jarvis this forenoon. Our youngest has been all week to go to Delhi with her; and if Corcoran's shaver is a rather serious matter, in our household, we scarcely know how to get along without her.

We leave at last 9³⁰ to work at our cloverseed Fred and I. Commenced with the field by M. & P. Reid's, and draw four loads then afternoon and two this forenoon. The cloverseed is so nearly all made that we can't get very large loads on the wagon. This is an advantage however, in many ways. Weather very fine and dry.

We worked this forenoon at cooking up clover hay. Fred and I. This afternoon, however, we have been again drawing in. Got in two more loads safely in the barn from the field, by Mr. Brides, making eight so far from this field. Had two small loads from the orchard which we have also got in this afternoon.

The weather forunately keeps fine.

Fred and I have been putting up clover hay in the field by Mr. Brides this forenoon. This afternoon we have been drawing in from the field. Got in three more loads from this field making ten so far. The weather keeps dry as usual - very favourable for our clover-hauling &c.

Fred spent the forenoon in cocking up the corn as usual. This afternoon we have been drawing on.

Got in two last load from the field by Mr. Brude making eleven in all from this field. We have also drawn two loads from the field by Jim Challand being our first load from this field.

Weather still dry and cool.

We cut cloverseed in the field by Jim Challand this forenoon, Fred and I. He will use scythe in the steep places and I with the reaper.

This afternoon Fred went out to house with me. I went out also to look after some little matters of business.

Fred somewhat anxious this fall owing to the bare state of our crops and the low price of grain as well. The cloverseed crop is a considerable however.

October

SUNDAY 1

1898

Went out to Church this morning as usual taking Ma and Jim with me.

Had Rev. Cook - man or officiate and our usual monthly fellowship meeting afterwards.

Maggie became rather unwell towards night, and I went out after Mr. Hamilton for her along in the evening. Had a cold disagreeable ride however. The Dr. called twice with me.

October

MONDAY 2

1898

Fred has been busy as usual to day.

At about two o'clock this morning, we have had an arrival of another daughter. Her mother and child are both doing well. Thank God.

I went out to house this forenoon to take the black horse.

Fred has been busy at several jobs.

I have been cutting the ^{east} remaining portion of cloverland in the field by fine Chalks this forenoon. This afternoon we have got it in the ^{house} This makes our eighteenth load so far. We have now to cut the great field by the church. This will take us some time though, for the ground is so rough and lumpy. Ed & Sister, Sarah came this evening to stay with Maggie & Wilco.

Fred and I worked in the barn most of the forenoon. Got a lot of machine oiling cleaned up, also a great of chop made. Got the wheel. Look it up to Mr. Brooks mill this afternoon for grinding. Went to Lincoln to see about getting my ^{new} set fixed. Have had an upper set ~~made~~ ^{made} paid for some four years & have worn the tempera set since.

Fred has been
mucking some
to day in our
front garden
patch.

I have been
very busy as
usual. Spent
the forenoon most-
ly at repairing
the old reaper,
and this af-
ternoon have
been using it
to cut clover-
seed in the front
field. The crop
is quite a shock
one but the
old machine
does a fine job
in gathering
it.

Have had Fred
mucking some
to day in our
front garden
patch. Our crop
there was very
good notwithstanding
the dry sum-
mer.

I have been
cutting clover-
seed in the
field by the
church most
of the time.
Had to do some
repairing to
the reaper, again
was afraid it
will not last
until we get
done cutting.
Some present ap-
pearances.

Fred. finished
hacking our crop
of corn yesterday
and put it in
the crib this
forenoon. He only
had two loads.

I worked at
excavating the roof
of our old house
this forenoon.
Have cut clear
across most of
the afternoon
in the front
field by the
church.

Had a short
visit from my
nephew Joseph
Mc. Fall and
aunt Cynthia
this afternoon.

Went out to
church so day
~~is~~ usual. Took
Mrs. Cyclopedia with
me this time.
Over young min-
ister preached
to us and gave
us a very good
discourse I think.

Felt very stupid
and sleepy my-
self, the result
of being up night
a good deal late-
ly, I suppose.
How very thankful
to the good Lord
for the improve-
ment in my dear
wife. The little
one also is do-
ing nicely.
Thank ye the Lord.

I have been cutting clover-seed in the field by the church to day. Got done at about four o'clock this afternoon, which finishes cutting for this year.

Fred has been gathering apples. After getting done with the cloverseed, I drilled in a bushel of wheat, where we had potatoes near the woods on new ground.

The weather is very fine just now.

Fred has been working at the clover-seed in the front field by the church. He has been cocking it up ready to draw.

I went out to Haver this forenoon to see the doctor for Maggie. She is not so well. Haver was very busy this afternoon at picking grapes from the old Chick vine.

The weather is delight, just now so warm and pleasant.

I went up
Lincoln this fore-
noon, mostly for
seeing a new
set of teeth fitted
to my mouth.

Called at the
Brook's mill &
learned there of
a clover mill
at St. William's
that I could
likely get, to thresh
our cloverseed
crop, which Johnson
who I stoped to
see on my way
down recommended
getting this over-
land, where it
threshed for him.

Miss Charley Lynn-
Bauer & David Ste-
ling visited us this
afternoon.

We have been
picking and gath-
ering apples this
forenoon and
I. This afternoon
however, we
have been gat-
hering in the
last of our clo-
verseed from
the front field
by the church
-stad. Three small
loads from this
field which
will at least
make us twenty
respectable loads
altogether.

The weather
is very fine &
warm, quite
like summer
weather.
G. D. Benson is with
us tonight.

Fred and I have been gathering apples most of the time to day. I worked this forenoon at repairing the shed roof however.

The day has been a delightful one - so warm and pleasant. To-night it is raining, with a temperature like summer.

Am thankful for the measure of blessing that we enjoy. The Lord is my strength & my deliverance

Fred and I worked this forenoon, at cleaning up some wheat and some fine other seed, at the barn. This afternoon we have been cleaning out the drive-barn and putting away implements for winter. Part along nicely, the work that has been falling nearly all day has given us an excellent opportunity.

Am still endeavoring to keep my eyes fixed on the Saviour as my strong tower &c.

On account
of high Westerly
winds and rain
I did not get
to Church this
forenoon as is
my custom.

Have been prop-
osited by Mother
opportunities and
blessings.

My sister-in-law
Mrs Sarah Cryder left
us this afternoon
for Cedar Cryders
and to morrow she
is to go on to
Seymour and
Melrose. My
husband has been very
good & kind to stay
with our wife during
these weeks following
Confinement.

Fred has been
ploughing for days
for the first, in
the field West of
the woods.

I went out
to Alouer this
forenoon to look
after several
matters of farming
and to see the
Aber for Maggie.

Went down
to garnis this
afternoon for
the same purpose
as I went
to Alouer. Have
been blessed
with the living
James which
is better than
life. Glory be
to thee of Lord
most High.

I went up to New Lyons Valley mill to day with a great quantity of wheat for our own load. I left the horses at the mill and walked from there to Simcoe. Mr. Hawley went with me.

Got a new set of upper teeth of my dentist, Mr. C. H. Smith, did not settle with him however as a kind of misunderstanding occurred. I have felt much better today, or day at Simcoe. The way seems so dark and gloomy.

Fred has been helping Wilson Porter (break) to day.

I have been working, this forenoon at sundry jobs, mostly at gallinging apples. This afternoon I went up to have Mrs. Tice taking tea with me. Went, mostly to take some books that I had bought for the Grange library. Found it necessary to stay to tea with these kind friends.

Fred had been off taking a holiday. Our Norfolk Veterans show took place in Simcoe to day and Fred went there.

I have been busy as usual. Worked this forenoon at repairing the roof of the West shed. Got it in pretty good shape at last.

Have also been gathering some cider apples towards evening. Jim & as been helping me.

Fred has been helping Wilson Porter & back to day. They did not quite finish to night.

I have been engaged at evening job, and this afternoon went out to dinner, taking my mother with me.

Has told by my friend G. S. Morgan that Thomas Shinga had been killed by a collision on the G. & N. this morning while on his way to the Chicago Airport from near the end of his journey.

Fred went down to Wilson Patten this morning to help them finish threshing. He was not gone long however.

We got a load of Wheat cleaned up by noon & he took it to Garvis this afternoon.

I went out to Slaves this afternoon, or rather over and I drove down to Thomas Stingers to see he about the particulars of his death by accident yesterday morning.

I went out to church as usual this morning, taking my cousin Alice Colver with me.

Had the President of our Niagara Conference to preach to us, Rev. J. P. Ross to his name. He is certainly an able minister of the Word.

Had my uncle Daniel Olds down from Lincoln this evening, also my cousin Florence and her husband Jack.

Fred and I
got a load of
wheat cleaned
up this forenoon
and we took
it down to
Jarnis this
afternoon. I had
almost started
with a small
load when I heard
that Thomas Shiga's
funeral took place
afternoon. So I
concluded to
go, taking one
with me.

There was a
very large num-
ber of people
gathered together
for having such
short notice.

Dr. Colman buried
the dead man.

Fred was taken
another load of
wheat to Jarnis
this afternoon,
having got it
ready this fore-
noon.

Took my side-
in-law Mrs. Sarah
Coyler down to
the train at Jar-
vis this morning.
Have been busy
this afternoon
at sundry jobs.

We had a visit
from Mrs. H. J.
Carpenter to-
day.

The weather
continues very
fine indeed.

He cleaned up wheat this forenoon. Fed and I. Got our two loads ready and took them down to garnis this afternoon. Over wheat hauling is soon done, and the money is just as short as the crop. Am only getting fifty five cents per Bu.

Perha's and James father has burned up to night. He reports very bad times in Ray City.

Fred and I kept on cleaning up wheat this forenoon. Got all in the bags by noon and Fred started with a load for the mill after dinner. He came back soon after, however on account of rain; and we will have to take another day for it. He have been cleaning up the barn this afternoon. Besides doing some other daily jobs. And trying to put my wheat in the load.

Fred has been ploughing in the field west of the woods to day. I went down to Jarvis to settle up my wheat receipts. Did not have sufficient to send away for but, so got some to Rollins of my. To make up this amount.

The rain last night and yesterday has made the roads very bad.

I went down to see Mr. E. W. Smith this afternoon about some matter of business.

The weather has become very cold lately, and to day, it seems to have come to a climax.

Fred has been ploughing in the field west of the woods throughout the day.

I went out to Haver this afternoon to see about certain matters of business.

The Good Lord seems to be opening up ways for me, even in the present so discouraging season. This is just like Haver however.

The weather being rather stormy, so day we did not get out to church as we desired; but, have enjoyed the privileges that the day afforded at home.

Have been especially benefited in reading a favourite book of my father, "Campy's Revival Miscellany".

Mr. C's discourse on faith is especially instructive. It has been a word in season to my poor soul.

Fred worked at ploughing this forenoon; but this afternoon he went up to the Seymour-Vally mill with a quist, or rather a load of wheat for his bread and beer.

I went this afternoon to see about a Clover-Thresher, also to blow to get our baby's name registered &c. He, are going to call her, Mary Eugenie Evelyn. Am mostly responsible for this name, myself; but, Alice, Elizabeth, and Emma gave her the second name.

Feed has been ploughing in the field West of the woods so day.

Was busy at Sunday got to his forenoon myself. This afternoon have been ploughing for the first, with Bell, and Jess. They went along very well for their first ploughing.

We are in hopes, that now we will be able to keep on with the two Deeres for some time to come.

Feed and I got a load of oak ready this forenoon for the oat-meal-mill. He has been ploughing again this afternoon while I went away with the load to the mill. Sold the oak at thirty cents per bu. but did not have any money to bring home after all, as it had to all go on an old debt.

I had been aiming some this afternoon.

Paul has been ploughing in the field West of the woods to day.

Was busy at Sunday got to his graveyard myself. This afternoon have been

ploughing for the first, with Bell, and Jess. They went along very well for their first ploughing.

We are in hopes, that now we will be able to keep on with the two teams for some time to come.

Feed and I got a load of oats ready this forenoon for the oat-meal-mill. He has been ploughing again this afternoon while I went away with the load to the mill. Sold the oats at thirty cents per bu. but did not have any money to bring home after all, as it had to all go on an old debt.

It has been raining some this afternoon.

Fred has been ploughing in the field West of the woods so day.

Was going to at Sunday into this forenoon myself.

This afternoon have been ploughing for the first, with Hall and Jess. They went along very well for their first ploughing.

We are in hopes, that now we will be able to keep on with the two Deuces for some time to come.

Fred and I got a load of oak ready this forenoon for the oat-meal-mill. He has been ploughing again this afternoon while I went away with the load to the mill. Sold the oak at thirty cents per bu. but did not have any money as Fred bought after all, as it had to all go on an old debt.

I had been raising some this afternoon.

Have been ploughing a gain to day Fred and I, in the field west of the first woods. We are getting along nicely and will soon have this field done A.V.:

Had a visit from my Cousin Fred and her husband Adam Rose. The latter is spending his Saturday at home.

He intends leaving the Pullman car service next Spring for good.

We have had both ploughs going to day in the field West of the woods.

We have just about finished ploughing this field to night. The weather is remarkably fine and mild just now.

Had quite a heavy fall of rain last night which improved the ploughing some for to day.

Just heard that Mr. W. H. Smith's father Sam. Smith was buried yesterday.

Went down
to Jarvis this
forenoon to
see about some
matters of bus-
iness there.
Came home by
the cheese-fac-
tory, to bring a
cheese with
me for Minkus
use.

Got a grist
ready after din-
ner and took
it out to the
stone mill.

Went down town
while the grist
was grinding got
some matters
attended to.

Stopped at J. N. Malt
on the way home
we gave her a check for pay
and left home, 2:50

Went out to
Church this morn-
ing taking
Bertha and
me with me.
Found that the
regular Quarter-
ly meeting service
took place this
morning at
Woodlawn Chapel
so I went to
the Presbyterian
Church, not
having time to
go to Woodlawn.

Took Maggie
down to Mollie's
this evening.
The first time
she has been
out since Con-
firmment.

Fred has been working at ditching the back field to day, and I have been helping this afternoon.

I went up to Richard Johnsons this forenoon to see about the Crown Srecher.

I went to see Lays. Mr. Kride

The weather is delightful, just the thing for our per-
sistent needs.

We got better ploughs started in the field by Mr. Krides with the better ploughs this morning. The ground ploughs very well and we have made good use of our time to day.

Was surprised to find Mr and Mrs H. Norton here when I came in at noon. Could not spend much time with them however on account of the ploughing.

Mr Norton looks poorly. He has paid a good deal since I saw him last.

Fred and I have been ploughing in the field by M^r. Brides again to day.

I went down to Thomas Jacksons for dinner taking ma with me.

Mr. Horton has recommended me to leave the hilly field which is sowed to blue grass and cut like for seed, as other year.

He thinks it would pay better than any crop we could get in the ground.

He thinks that blue grass helps to enrich the ground. He says it is left.

We have continued to plough to day with all day night. The field by M^r. Brides is getting well along. And the weather still keeps favourable.

Mr. Horton told me that the most successful way to raise clover seed is, to pasture the same as red clover, using judgement as to the best time for turning off, according to season. He says that the best he has raised is 5 to 6 Bu. per acre in this way for years without a single failure.

We got to work in good time again this morning, at New ploughing & team turned over a nice big patch to day.

New ploughing is now fully half done, as that, after this we will be on the east half.

The beautiful weather still continues.

Read in the P. Farmer, a man's experience in seeding clover with oats. He fall ploughs, and in the spring loosens the soil, harrows & sows with light bar. He says oats & clover both flourish & grow well.

On account of a heavy fog which has not lifted all day we did not work at taking out our turnip crop as we intended but kept on ploughing.

This makes five days work with both teams, and we are a good deal more than half over the field. Some of our neighbors are giving us credit for getting over it very fast.

Following with clover seed, & light bar.

I went out to church this morning taking my mother and going with me.

Had the offering man to preach to us; but failed to realize much benefit therefrom. It may be my fault however.

Our class-meeting afterwards was a time of blessing however to my poor soul.

The weather continues to be delightful for this time of year. It is both warm and sunny, with balmy southerly winds.

He ploughed this forenoon and I, in the field by M^r. Brides.

This afternoon we left off ploughing and have been taking up our turneps and pitting them.

The weather has changed somewhat and we seem likely to have it colder.

I feel as though it was my privilege and my experience, to take hold on God. My prayers for deliberance are being heard and must ere long be answered.

We have been ploughing both of us to day, in the field by Mr. Brides as usual. The weather has been rather stormy and very disagreeable. But, we are getting well over our field.

There are some indications of a change in the weather soon. The time of year for ploughing must in the nature of things soon be over for this fall, however.

The ground being frozen this forenoon Fred did not plough; but, got up shreeking wood instead.

This afternoon however he has been ploughing most of the time.

I have been all day picking away potatoes and apples for winter. Found them saving well as yet.

Have had renewed assurance of the livings given this afternoon. With this I am safe and unburdened.

Trug has been getting up some wood this forenoon for clown shreeling. He has got to play again this afternoon.

The ground has been some what frozen however.

I have been picking away potatoes and apples for Minto most of the time.

Our Minister & his wife came to visit us this evening. Have enjoyed their visit very much.

We got up a load or so of wood for shreeling this morning.

I have been away of the day putting away apples and took for Minto. He finished his turnip this afternoon also.

Had a visit from Mureken this afternoon. G. W. & someone came this evening and is staying over night with us. The weather has become fine and warm so that we hope to continue our ploughing until done.

I went up to Richard Johnsons this morning to see the new clowes mill on Miller Delongue to Hilford Cakes of St. Williams. It is a great machine and does fine work. Have decided to get our cakes to be made here, when we get ready. Took Maggie and little Mary with me.

Fred has been ploughing in the field by W. Friday to day and I have helped with the three team this afternoon.

Took Bertha and Mildred to church with me to day. We had not gone more than a mile when it began to snow, and we had a terrific snow storm on face the remainder of the way.

Have found that our difficulty in getting to the power of God was rewarded by a blessing. This I have not variably found to be the case. The young preacher or officiated - his help was the pillar of fire by night & cloud by day &c.

I have been busy at sorting over apples to day while Fred was been ploughing in the field of Mr. Brides.

There was three or four inches of snow on the ground but this did not seem to hinder our work.

We are likely to get our field of Mr. Brides ploughed this fall after all. We have still the field of the Church yet.

Fred has been ploughing again to day in the field of Mr. Brides.

I have been working at sorting over apples this forenoon, and this afternoon went out to hovee. Had a rather disagreeable ride out and back owing to the rain and snow that has been falling all the afternoon.

Had some rather disagreeable duties to perform relating to some of my debts.

I went over
to James Chall-
and's this fore-
noon to help
break cloverseed
and went this
afternoon in
my place, while
I worked at
getting apples
ready for the
Cider mill,
where I intend
to go to-morrow.

Will Mappin
help I got about
through and
ready for start-
ing in the morning.

Henry Meehan is
an excellent clover-
seed breaker,
his machine is a
new one.

Have had Fred
helping Jas. Chall-
and to break
cloverseed so day
while I went
to Heenan with
apples for Cider.
Brought home the
cider with me
this evening.
Called at Richard
Johnson's to see
the Clover breaker
they have agreed
to come early
next week.

Have had a
most disagree-
able trip up
to the Cider-
mill so day
on account of
the very strong
west wind that has
been blowing.

Fred helped
 Jas. Challenge to
 finish his thresh-
 ing this morning.
 They got done be-
 tween nine and
 ten o'clock.

I put away
 Cabbage for winter
 this forenoon
 & this afternoon
 have been help-
 ing Fred about
 getting up a
 load of wood
 for threshing.

The weather
 is getting colder
 all the time
 of late, and
 is very windy.
 At Nor. Water is
 now in pro-
 cess.

Fred & I got up
 a couple more
 loads of wood for
 threshing cloverland
 this forenoon.
 He got up more
 for the house
 this afternoon
 while I went out
 to Hovee.

I went to the
 Council for the
 tree bonus and
 succeeded in get-
 ting \$25.25 for
 95 trees planted
 on the highway.
 Money never seems
 to come when
 I need it more.
 Shaw grows. He
 not expect to
 have it on any
 days: or even then.

Went out to church this morning as usual taking fuel and my dinner with me.

Had a profitable waiting up on the road, he being in our very midst.

Mrs. Cookman preached, to us; and with considerable acceptance.

Our class of -
sewards was also a good kind for us that stayed.

Am feeling much better these days especially.

Mr. Wilfred Baker of St. Williams, having come with his new clover muller on Saturday evening last, got to Merubing at about ten o'clock this forenoon.

They thrashed about sixteen bushels in a couple of hours.

This afternoon it has been raining, so we had to quit our thrashing for the time being.

Am greatly pleased with the new machine it does fine work, and a good deal of it in a little while.

I never saw
a job of clover-
mowing done
so well and so
quickly as ours
has been done
this time by the
New mill. of Wil-
fred Bates of St.
Williams.

Finished thresh-
ing this afternoon
at about the
middle of the
afternoon.

Had only four
bu. threshed from
the machine or
much less than
I fondly anticipa-
ted.

They went up
to wheel photo
from here.

Fred has been
ploughing part
of the time
to day in the
field by Mr. Baido.

Most of the
afternoon it
has been raining
and we have
been working
around the
barn at sundry
repairs, I have
been engaged
at this kind
of work all day.

There was an
old hawk here
this morning on
breakfast, who was
rather troublesome
or dangerous looking.

Had felt quite
blue again to day.

Fred finished ploughing the big field by day. Mr. Brides to day. Besides getting the remaining furrows done.

I have been all day getting the double plow out. Succeeded in getting them in pretty good shape by night.

This mild spell seemed to come just right for us this time for we had not finished the big field before it froze up.

Have been rather gloomy to day.

We have been getting some manure out of the barn-yard to day. Snow came last night, about two inches, and so there was no frost in the ground. The roads are anything but good.

Went down to Waterloo this afternoon to take my mother, but as we found them all away we soon got home again.

Winter seems to have come again in earnest. It is quite cold to night.

Fred and I have been getting my manure out of the barn yard for days. I simply helped him load and to clean up the yard, while he was gone.

Intended going out to dinner this afternoon; but it was so late when ready to go that I gave it up for this time.

There is some appearance of snow this evening, and clouds from the East.

Snow has been falling in good earnest all day from the North East; so we did not get out to Chubb as we intended.

Have done what we could to profit by the day of snow. Office closed specially benefited by a Sabbath day at home. This has been the case to day in a moderate degree.

Our first sleighing was. Came for Mrs. Wicker.

Wed. morn. I
got a grit of
chop ready for
the mill this
morning; and
I got started
for the mill
at Lopus Valley
at about half
past ten.

Succeeded in
getting the grit
ground all gone
down and
arrived at
home again
safely at about
eight o'clock.

The heavy
snow of yesterday
made quite
sleighting to day
had almost to
break the road up
to the mill.

Have had Ned
getting out man-
ure from the
barn yard again
to day.

I went to see
about getting the
Canaan Church
for a Prohibition
meeting, this fore-
noon. Succeeded
in getting it.

Went out to
house this after-
noon; having
several matters
to look after.

Have the buggy;
but, feared that
the cutter may
have west better
there being quite
good sleighing.

I have had
Fred at the man-
ure again to
day. This after
noon however
he went out
to house on
his own account
mostly to get
him a pair
of boots.
I took the
black cow up
to George Ryer's
this forenoon.
Have been
fixing up the
calf stables
this afternoon.
Jim and I got
the calves in
the stable this
evening for the
first time.

Fred has been
getting out man-
ure from the
back-yard to the
front field to
day as usual.
I got up a load
or so of wood &
helped me some
with the pump.
I have been
nearly the
whole day at
repairing pumps.
Got into all
right but found
that the well
was about dry.
Fred's pump
was badly out
of order but
now is better.
It will be all
right now.

Fred has kept on getting out manure from the barn yard to day.

I helped him load the forenoon and did some other work between times.

Went down to William Wallens this afternoon for dinner.

Mrs & Mr. Cookman were there with Ann Anderson and William's Carpenter and wife. So we had a nice visit. Mrs W. gave us venison and duck from Muskoka.

He kept on getting out manure to the front field, Fred and I. He has been working at it all day, while I went out to power lines in afternoon.

Took Maggie and the baby with me for the first time since she called was born.

Wanted to have attended a trustee meeting in our church but on account of rain and having the hills over, thought best to come right home.

Went out to
church this morn-
ing as usual,
taking Bettya
with me. The
weather was rather
disagreeable and
stormy; but, the
usual blessing
seemed to follow.
Had a very
good time on
account of the
presence of
our gracious
Saviour, in
His good spirit.

It always
follows, that
His presence
makes our
paradise and
where He is,
is Heaven!

We have contin-
ued to work at
our manure heap-
ing as usual.
Have been help-
ing to get coal
at the barn,
and then we
was gone, found
other work to
do, mostly cut-
ting wood at
the woodhouse.
Went to a Pro-
hibition meeting
in the church
here to night. Our
ministers and the
Presbyterian ministers
from Port Hope of-
ficiated, and
gave excellent
addresses.

We have kept
me at our usual
work to day Fred
and I. The
weather being
quite favorable
and the going
as well.

Our meeting
last night was
largely a fail-
ure owing to
the snow storm
from the East
that prevailed
during the af-
ternoon and
evening. There
was only about
a dozen per-
sone present
to whom the
address...

We have been
busy at getting
out manure to
day, from back
of the barn to
the good field
as usual.

I have been
doing various
jobs in the
mean time then
not helping to
load, such as
making an
axe-bundle &
doing some work
at the cow-
stable.

Snow has be-
gun to fall
again to night
and we are
likely to have
good sleighing soon.

We have had a very stormy day, so that Fred did not take the horses out, only for a while this forenoon. He has been busy at sundry jobs all day however.

I went down to Jarvis this forenoon to see about some matters there.

Got our last month's cheese check which was rather more than I expected.

Went to Isaac Oshkosh this afternoon to pay taxes.

On account of rain which has been falling all day we have been working inside. Fred at cutting wood ~~and~~ I have been fixing up an arc, finishing a handle &c! besides doing a number of these jobs. No numberous to mention.

Our snow has been fast disappearing; and to night it has become a thin mass of slush with weather very warm.

We kept ^{up} our
manure drawing
to day as usual
or rather Fred
did.

I went out
to Dover this
afternoon. Having
a small load
of produce of
one kind and
another to take.
There is a con-
siderable talk
just now about
the Prohibition
vote as soon
to be taken.

Quite an inter-
est has sprung
up in both par-
ties respecting
the matter.

Our horse not
being shod, we
thought it not
to drive out to
church this morn-
ing; there being
a considerable
ice in the road.

Have rather
enjoyed the
Sabbath at home
as we nearly
always do. The
day has been
a very stormy
one. Windy
as well as
cold.

Have been much
impressed in reading
The World's Birthday
by Prof. Laureen.
Of the latter this
book is fast finding
out.

We got out
manure this
forenoon as
usual; but, this
afternoon there
has been one
of those terrific
snow storms
from the south
West that come
once in a while.
The snow has
drifted badly.

Have been
working at cinder
jobs of repairing
this afternoon.

Bertie's father
came this fore-
noon, and so
write us to night.
His son George is
recovering slowly
from the injured eye.

The snow-storm
of yesterday has
continued mostly
through to day.
Not much snow
has fallen; but
the high winds
have drifted what
did come.

We have been
getting out man-
ure to day, most
of the kind, since
it did not storm
too bad.

Mr. Cutler is
with us just now.
He has been
having a very
serious time
taking care of
his son George who
had his eye about
most put out by
a stone.

I went up
to Simcoe to day
to take butcher
He went to
the lawyers to
see about getting
damages for the
injury done to
his boys eye & c.

Found the roads
any-thing but
good, and the
weather was
very cold. He
found some
encouragement
in what Halls told
him.

Trif has con-
tinued to get
out manure
to day as u-
ual.

He killed one
beef to day so
rather than for
noon. Had James
Challand to help
decide hard.

The Collier has
been cutting wood
this afternoon.

I went up to
the Grange after
dinner. Had
our appointment
of officers, and
had appointment
the plans of the
Codge. H. L. came

this evening
and is staying
over night with
us.

Weather is becoming
quite mild again

I cut up the
beef this fore-
noon besides do-
ing some other
little jobs.

Fred went out
to Challands to
help kill a hog.
This afternoon
however, he has
been cutting
wood in the woods.
I have been
out to town
taking my rather
with me. Had
a lot of stuff
such as blisk
saws and turkey
to take out.
Brought home a
nice little chest
with to give to Billie
on her birthday day.

Maggie with
our two children
started for New-
comb this morn-
ing at about
half 8 o'clock.
Stopped at Lumb-
er at noon
and had dinner
at E. N. Leonard's.
Arrived at
my father-in-law's
at sundown or
a little after.
Had a pleasant
drive the weather
being very warm
but the roads
rather muddy.
Found the two
old folks expecting
me and glad
to see me appa-
rently.

We did not go out to Church to day, see a account of un-
lucky weather; but stayed at Mr. Ferguson's, improv-
ing our time as best we could.

Found an old copy of Watson's Institute and have read it to day with much profit. The scripture, doctrines and expositions are not only profitable to the soul but very instructive and easy under-
stood.

We all drove over to Delhi this morning; got dinner at my brother-in-law's, St. John's.

The party consisted of my father-in-law & wife, myself with all the children drawn except John he being sick.

Had a sumptuous dinner, and a very pleasant time with our kind relatives.

Was delighted with Hill's new house which he has just finished. It is said to be the finest resi-
dence in the County.

I started for home this morning from Mr. J. H. Ferguson at the usual time, about ten o'clock, bringing my little daughter Mildred with me and leaving my wife and the baby with her mother for a week or so. We called for a rest and something to eat at Florence's in Kim-Coe. Got home at about ten o'clock as usual. Had a rather cold rough ride. The roads being lately frozen up & a weak cold.

Our annual School meeting took place today.

For various reasons we felt anxious to have a change in trustees, and are thankful to say that ~~our~~ William Potter, took the place of George Ryser, for some long time. We had a very quiet ~~meeting~~ ^{meeting}.

Went up to Clarke Matthews with my mother for dinner with Peter Gilbert and his mother and suckle John's. Enjoyed our visit very much.

Tracy has been working at sundry jobs up and down the day, as well as myself.

This afternoon however I went to the cheese factory meeting. There was a very good attendance.

A new agreement was entered into with Mr. Pearson re the price of making cheese.

It is to be two cents per pound thereafter and Mr. P. to keep the whey.

The hay press that came last night left us again this morning, on account of our ^{not} being ready.

Tracy and I got up our first load of hay from the toll barn this forenoon for the horses.

This afternoon we have been cutting wood in the woods.

There seems to be a change making place in the weather. It is becoming colder.

Dred has been working at side-dredging for day while I got ready to go to mill this forenoon. Took a small drift of clods out to Shaws mill at the port this afternoon. While I went down the drift was finding the roads were in a very rough state but got through all right. There seems to be a considerable interest taken in the village as to the Plebiscite, as is noted on next Monday.

On account of the very rough roads throughout. Dec. not to go out to church today.

John visited the Sabbath at home however, and gave a most, ~~good~~ ^{well} ~~crossed~~ ^{well} ~~of~~ ^{to} well.

Have been reading "The World's Birthday" by Prof. Glosens. It is wonderful to find that the revelations of Science correspond so exactly with the Word of God in the Creation of the world.