

Worked in the garden at hoeing potatoes & the Ohio forenoon. Went down to packhouse to help them about packing in some hay. Got in three or four loads & put a lot up in cock after tea.

Was surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. David Horton & Mr. R. C. Holcomb there when I went down. They came from Wilham last night. Thomas is still quite weak & unable to work.

Thurs. a.m. I went out to church this morning as usual. It happened to be what our minister calls Children's day, and the sermon was made up to the children. The text was father. Had Mr. David Horton & wife with Mr. R. C. Holcomb so see us this evening. The latter took tea with us. They leave for Felklaus again in the morning. Visitors on Sunday are not very thick, but, to my regret in the laundry of the children.

Have continued to work away in the garden today as usual. It seems to take a great deal of work to ~~keep~~ keep the potato patch and the garden clean. Mr. Reid has been helping me. Mr. Reid has been to Linden on a gardening excursion. Mr. M. & Mrs. have been getting in hay from the orchard. The weather is extremely warm & dry, with no appearance of rain.

Have been working away at weeding potatoes as usual. Do not seem to make very much progress. The weather is very warm & the thermometer in the nineties most of the time. Had some young lady visitors this evening but do not have time to spend on the young ladies. Had to find more time some time since however, or until I get my wife.

The weather was continued as warm as yesterday, in fact it has become even warmer for work. Dave been working in the garden most of the time as usual. Had a visit from Jimmie's man, who came after Daisy Cutchin. The latter is going to Rosie's for a while. Mr. Ross wants to keep Daisy as her own and offers to do well by her.

According to invitation I went out to Hovey's today to go ~~with~~ the fishing party to Long Point Cottage by ~~the~~ Harry Alderson ~~the~~ Mr. Alderson's steamer. There ~~were~~ twelve in the company, all of whom I was acquainted with. Got to the cottage all right, having been seasick by the way. Fell in with a Mr. Leucas, of Hamilton who took me in for the night and was very kind to me. Did not catch any fish to night.

Had a good time
to day with my
friends at the
beach. Did not
catch many fish
as they did not
seem to bite very
well. It was
interesting to me
to see the boys
in the boats and
viewing the place
generally. It is
a strange place
for cottages. There
is quite a number
of them all built
on piles right in
the water. No
said to be seen from
quills. Had a spell
of rain and a heavy
dew. The boys
were for me.

Got through my
potatoes with the
hoe to day for
the first time. I
gathered them
them for I could
easily have done
ago. Had a mess
of the long kind
of fish for
dinner to day.
It was quite a
treat to all of us.
Had a letter from
my sister yesterday
telling of a
services description
at Broaden
The service
Palmer & Co. for
several weeks.
Crops have suffered
very much.

Looked the air
 Restless and do
 church this morn-
 ings as usual.
 After the morning
 service we went
 home with W. J.
 Carpenter and
 remained until
 evening meeting.
 Bro. Caldwell did very
 well and our
 meetings were
 all interesting.
 Wished myself home
 this afternoon though
 for I wanted to
 read some. The
 our work now thro
 the week is so ardu-
 that the Sabbath find
 me greatly well
 worked out.

I went down
 to Jarvis this morn-
 ings to get some
 kindling for
 some range
 goods. Failed to
 get as much
 kindling as I had
 ordered of John
 Mc Bride but only
 twenty eight pounds.
 Instead of one hundred
 have been cutting
 shingles this after-
 noon and work
 very some at
 the Mc. Brides cellar
 drain.

This day weather
 still oppressive
 without much
 prospect of rain.

Have ~~to~~ helped
 my pick stone
 with me the farm
 help. Have been
 cutting timber
 the remainder of
 the time.

A beautiful
 rain is falling
 so night just be-
 fore so help the
 various messag-
 ing crops. The
 ground was get-
 ting quite dry.
 There was quite
 a bit of frost
 about three weeks
 ago. The folks around
 have got about
 done with
 their harvesting.
 Wheat is about up.

On account of
 rain this morning
 and last night
 our arrangements
 have been somewhat
 changed. I intend
 to have gone to
 Lincolnville with a
 load of lumber
 and to get some
 necessary material
 for building.
 Mr. McPherson has been
 getting the window
 frames fitted ready
 to put in.
 Ma and I went
 out to drive this
 afternoon to see
 about some of
 the boys of business
 could come to
 Walker & Co. Clark.

Have been work-
ing around to
day at sundry
jobs, almost
too numerous to
mention.

Went up to the
Orange Hall this
evening however
and took some
goods for William
Misser and Mr.
Shields. Got all
straightened up
with them, &
also the others,
ready to send
away.

Found the road
quite muddy; but
things are grow-
ing nicely.

I went down
to the saw-mill
this morning after
some flooring
which I took to
since this raft
has been out here
about three weeks
and is quite
dried out. Rough
some flooring to
make up the de-
ficiency; and also
a lot of hardware
such as glass, cut
nails, tarred felt
and besides a
number of other
things necessary
in building the
house. Very
thankful to have
the boat with
along now.

Helped Mr. Mc
 These friends of
 saying his glowing
 to day. Got star-
 ted. Spent in
 the glass and
 strudows. Had
 Mr. and Mrs. John
 Riblett with us.
 A. W. Hunt + Aunt Lydia
 Matthews to visit
 us this afternoon.
 Had a pleasant
 and profitable
 conversation on
 various religious
 subjects.

Have remembered
 again that the
 steps of a good man
 are ordered of the
 Lord, & he shall show
 them his covenant.

Went out to
 meeting this eve-
 ning instead of
 in the morning.
 Called to see Thomas
 Jackson see the
 way; also, to see
 Mr. J. M. Pherson
 who is also quite
 good. Had a
 short, but, profitable
 conversation and
 prayer with the
 ladies. Profitably
 to myself at least
 some remarks
 were made by night
 about the late Col. Wm.
 Pherson who drowned
 himself in Lake Erie
 a short time ago.
 Article under the influ-
 ence of liquor.

JULY

MONDAY, 19

1886

Have been
helping Mr. M.
Klein at his
house and
this time he
has. Have got
the flooring all
down and
now helping to
set up window
with inch boards.
Sold some pigs
to Mr. How and
delivered them
to his man today.
Price 1.25 each
Sold some pigs
at the Cheese Factory
to Mr. George Vals
and selling also
at 40¢ per hundred
should be delivered
at present or Monday

JULY

TUESDAY, 20

1886

Have been
busy nearly all
day putting Paris
Green on the
potatoes. Got home
in time to go down
to the Cheese Factory
after my four
hogs sold to Mr.
George Vals last
evening. Had
the misfortune to
be too late in
getting out pigs
out of the pen.
On account of
the darkness we
left two hogs
out the ballards
own so Yeager
after a good
deal of trouble
in the darkness

Got up by day-
light this morn-
ing and went
down to the fac-
tory after the two
slips left last
night. Look them
over to yeagers, but
after all it was
no take when we
got ready to load up
the hogs that we
gave it up as
we thought the rain
would be gone from
parnis and we would
have to bring them
back any way. So
drove the hogs back
to the factory. Found
no parnis that date
had waited for our
hogs to be

Have been get-
ting the Riddle
and cradle fixed
up ready for wheat
harvest. Cook
arrived. She pulled
back of the large
this evening. Found
it mostly dry
grass in cut. The
crop is very wet
even to the top as to
ripening and
to crop. There are
many places that
were winterkilled
entirely and with
very little timothy
remain. The
grass seed sown
last both spring
and fall have
taken finally

Have been cutting around the big flat near of the house to day. Cultivated the potatoes for the last time this forenoon however. Wheat near the flat is a fair crop excepting on the lower side where it is badly winter killed.

The seed is very precious to me these days. The seeds do in a mutual and existing relation with what a precious truth

I have continued to work at cradling and binding around the wheat fields. Finished the field west of the woods which is the last one. Hope to commence work with the binder on Monday next. Mr. D. Kelly has just finished cutting or rather ploughing the ten-acre field for wheat. They do not do it. I hope to do it. I hope to do it. I hope to do it.

Have not gone
to church today
as we usually do
the almost intense
heat of the
week seems to al-
most unfit us for
public worship, es-
pecially when the
weather is hot like
it is at present.
I have enjoyed the
privilege of rest
and of reading
afforded by the holy
day. After just
finishing up Ma-
hew. Out of dark-
ness into light. ~~For~~
for the first time
I have seen much
benefit in the
reading of it.

It took me all
the forenoon to
get the Binder
ready for work.
It was showering
intermittently and
even this after-
noon it has scarcely
ceased. Got
home about
out however &
the machine is
going and does
fine work.
To night we
are having quite
a heavy fall
of rain.
It has given me
privilege to realize
the kind presence
gloriously of late.
Praise God & my soul

Have been
very busy to
day cutting the
field of wheat
back of the
farm. A shower
of rain last
night and one
today makes
slow work of
harvesting.
Still work fills
with these binders.
They are a won-
derful machine
and put an un-
likely new as-
pect on wheat
harvest. &c.
Mr. Reid came
over again to
night. Love, Love
& Pat & Susan

It has been some
what rainy here
since to day. Got
the field back of
the farm all cut-
however and the
wheat nearly all
up in sheaf. It
seems slow get-
ing along all
alone; but still
it is wonderful
what one can
do with these
binders. Our
machines work
very nice.
Had a short
visit from Mr.
Friend last night
and this morn-
ing.

Got moved down
to the big flat
this afternoon
and the wheat
there mostly cut.
The flat is so
smooth and nice
it was a pleasure
to cut.

It rained this
forenoon and last
night so as to
hinder the fore-
noon work in
the nearest field.
J. C. McKind helped
me load my wagon
and the new binder
broke tonight so
I will catch for
morning to the
big flat to cut
wheat.

Finished cutting
and binding the
wheat on the
big flat this fore-
noon and got
moved to the
field west of the
woods, by noon.
The binder broke
work like a charm
for morning.
Can go through
any gate with
out difficulty.
Have been cut-
ting the field
west of the woods
this afternoon.
Had some trouble
with washers
and new ground.
The weather has
been fair today.

Have been cutting the field of wheat west of the woods. To-day or rather what was left of it, for I cut none yesterday. Made out to get all cut to night but, it took me till dark; and, then I had to ~~not~~ leave some around the stump uncut. Got the binder put away also safely under shelter.

It is a satisfaction to have that ~~Monday~~ night come ~~soon~~ in a while.

Ma, Bertha and I went up to Mount Zion to Quarterly meeting this morning. Had an excellent sermon from an aged brother whose name was Williams, a superlative. The singing was excellent and the testimonies good. Had dinner at David Oberlin's on the way home. Got west on the way to town and also on the way home from. Home is plucky now a day.

Could not go
 to the quarterly
 business meeting
 to day as I in-
 tended. The stock
 cut this Saturday
 East being already
 dry enough to
 stock up. So
 have been work-
 ing at it nearly
 all day and
 they have not
 yet done.
 Had a most
 visit from Mr
 and Mrs Clark
 this evening. They
 said that Clark
 no jackass was
 doing a good
 deal better

Got all through
 with putting up a
 day also, cutting
 around stumps
 and finding up.
 Did not get through
 in time to go away
 with my four legs
 to night though.
 Sold them to Mr
 George Tail at four
 eighty a hundred.
 It is delivered
 to night or to morning
 Will take to morning
 now. Have about
 finished getting
 things in readiness
 Mr. H. P. has been
 been getting in
 barley to day from
 the front field

Look the four
 wagons from the
 factory down to
 garnis this forenoon
 as I intended. They
 weighed eight hundred
 and forty pounds
 altogether, and
 came to over forty
 dollars. Have
 been drawing
 in wheat this
 afternoon from
 the field back of
 the barn, John
 Martin and I got
 in four five loads
 Mr. Phelps have
 nearly finished get-
 ting in the barley.
 John got field
 had a short visit
 from his father to day.

John and I got
 in a couple of
 loads of wheat
 this forenoon and
 Mr. W. Phelps over
 and it rained
 this afternoon.
 Now we got
 at it again and
 finished the field
 back of the barn
 and about half
 of the Big & Little.
 Had eleven loads
 from the field
 back of the barn.
 Mr. W. Phelps, Billy
 and Eddie have
 been helping this
 afternoon and
 Mr. Reid and John
 Martin.

Have had very good success at our drawing in to day and have finished the wheat. Had thirty two loads in all. New loads from the flat and eleven loads from the field west of the woods. Mr. McPherson have all been helping as usual. Got Mr. Martin and Mr. Reid also. Did not get done until night.

Had Mr. McPherson, Downey here for dinner, bought some peaches and fruit for our family.

Went out to Wagon today to see about various matters mostly relating to the McPherson house. Got some hair for moccas and some lard besides making arrangements for a pump and some other necessary things for the well. Saw a dead man who had been drowned in a drunk tank spring in Lake Erie yesterday. So much for that miserable drink. How it makes victims multiply.

It has been
 our privilege to
 attend the Meth-
 odist Church in
 Jarvis today.
 Heard the new
 superintendent
 the Rev. Mr. Jack-
 son preach.
 The sermon was
 founded on Revela-
 tion and the pur-
 ed heart. For they
 shall see God
 and was ex-
 cellent. Our
 of day that our
 Jarvis friends are
 favoured with a
 good old fashioned
 daily minis-
 tration was
 administered also.

Have been draw-
 ing lumber and
 fence posts from
 the saw mill to
 day. Got the
 remaining portion
 home all right.
 Three loads in all.
 The weather
 is very hot now
 a days, especially
 in the middle of
 the day. The
 evenings are
 cool though.
 Sent kid down
 to Jarvis after
 a keg of nails this
 afternoon. He
 got the keg of
 steel 2 1/2 in. nails
 at \$2.90 per
 hundred.

Went after
a load of lake
sand this morn-
ning for plasters
and guano for
yellow & blue por-
fers on the lake slope.
Got home another
load this after-
noon found the
freelk at Port Hope.

There was quite
an exciting time
there over a yacht
race that took
place this afternoon.
Some eleven or twelve
yachts took part.

Made arrangements
with Mr. Baird's
for a wooden pump
to be made from an
old one partly.

I have been
drawing stoves
to day. Bought
a cord of Eli
Collins, for Mr.
Preece's cellar, called
up with Eli and
owed him one
dollar and fifty
cents on the
stove.

There has been
some appearance
of rain to day,
indeed, rain has
fallen some
few miles away.
Everything is dry-
ing up, for the
want of rain.
Billy has commenced
cutting the clover
seed to day.

Have been get-
ting home the
last of the stone
from Eli Collins
to day. Brought
one this forenoon
and three this
afternoon, mak-
ing six loads
for one cord
of stone. Our
hopes that
this will make
enough to com-
plete the cellar
and foundation
wall of the M^c.
Phew Phew.
The weather
has been very
warm to day &
is becoming quite
dry.

I went up to
Springdale after
a load of lime
to day. Has never
in that direction
before and was
delighted with the
fine farming
lands by the
way. Brought
home forty bushels
and got along
nicely with Muff
and Kate.

There was a
delightful little
shower of rain
this evening.
Muff was very
much needed.
Billy is still eat-
ing ~~the~~ cloverseed
of M^c. Pruden.

Have been working at sundry jobs so long. Mr. W. then said I got the bot and bell ready to run off the line; & I hope to get this part done also by Monday. I begin to feel the need of a rest, and hope soon to have the privilage. It seems that my work has been more unceasing than commenced the past summer. If I feel a thing as possible.

We did not go out to church this morning; but, this evening instead. Many that had preached some sermons who is at present supplying for Bro. Callahan. The service was preached to night. Look for him with a passage in Solomon's Song. Stay over with Gladys. Comfort me with apples for I was sick of love's strange text; but, some beautiful lines were brought out. Do not like to take sermons from such texts however.

Have had a
delightful fall
of rain to day
which was greatly
needed. Started to
run off the line
for plastering
this morning but
was stopped by
the rain. Billy &
I finished up
putting ~~the~~
paper over the
lumpy walls of
the little house.
Have about de-
cided to go down
to the Valley Park
Camp for a few
days, starting on
Thursday next.
See W. L. L. L.

Worked away this
forenoon at cut-
ting off lime as
usual. It seems
to be a very slow
job for I have
only got about
three batches off
to day all told.
The Springvale
lime is very slow
to pack & takes a
ways longer.
Went out to
blow this eve-
ning to take
and out matter.
Have felt much
tired with head
aching so long
and making
ice with the ice
box.

Have been exceedingly busy today at my usual work. Finished running off the lines and went out after a load of cable. Got fifty seven small bunches of Crosby Morgan. Settled up for the other lot and paid five dollars on the present.

Adham and Horv were here today, but, I have been so busy that I could not visit with them as I desired.

Ma and I started for Niagara Falls this morning, Mr. Reid taking us to Jarvis. Went down with an excursion from Lima Coe and arrived at our friends Mr. Skinner about noon. Had our dinner with these kind friends and went to the Camp meeting to night. Had the pleasure of Mr. Hill's company in visiting of course I enjoyed. The attendance at Stanley Park was not so large as I expected to see.

Went with ~~some~~
and Mrs. Hatto to
see the whirlpool
rapids today; or,
this forenoon
rather. This af-
ternoon I went
over to Manchester
with Kattie. Was
expected to meet
a friend from
Lycacuse at the
Station. He spent
the whole afternoon
as a fruitless tramp
for we did not find
him.

Went to Wesley
Park again this
evening and en-
joyed it immensely.

Ma and I went
down to Niagara,
The old town at
the mouth of Niagara
River this
forenoon. By rail
arrived at New
New. Samuel Wilson
a little before noon
Had a delightful
visit with these
kind friends and
besides I went
to visit the old
Fort Mottis and
and Niagara the
Lake across the
river. Was much
interested in these
old relics of for-
mer generalities.
Got back to King
this evening.

Went to church
in the village this
morning with Mr.
Sturges, where we
heard the new
minister. This
afternoon we at-
tended at the
camp going and
afterwards took a
little stroll down
to the river, the
whole gaily going
with me, took six
cocoas and remained
to the evening see-
saw. Heard a
Rev. Dr. Mahan of
Alabama, President
of Andrews College.
He delivered a
fine discourse.

Took ma and
killed down to
Grimsby Camp this
morning to hear
Mr. H. Calhoun, who
lectures this afternoon
about the absurd-
ities of Evolution.
Mr. H. H. Withrow,
editor of the maga-
zine also gave a
part of lecture about
the Niagara district.
Had the magazine
to have my post-
book taken from
my pocket with
a five twenty doll
as enclosed. Found
a note for fifteen
from Mr. Parsons.
The factory man

Went to the
meeting at Kenley
Park this forenoon
and after dinner
at Mr. Skinner's we
started for Boston
by the Canada route
and North Wes-
tern to Gardis.
Found Reid there
waiting to bring
us home from
the train.

Only for leaving
my pocket book
I should have
been well satisfied
with my visit to
the Falls. This
circumstance
detracted somewhat
however

Took Doc. the
horse that I sold
last night down
to Gardis this morn-
ing. Got a hun-
dred dollars for
him. Not quite
his value I thought.
But, having so many
horses was glad to
reduce the number
at a small sacrifice.
Went out to drive
afterwards and
eat dinner at
Mr. Barrett's. Af-
ter attending to
some small mat-
ters of business,
came home and
worked in the gar-
den till evening.

I have worked
in the garden
all day to day.
Got out turnip
all cleaned and
thing out. Kid
doing a lot of
other work. Billy
finished cutting
the clover and
got the paper
put away for
another year.
I have got the
binders ready to
commence cutting
and last piece
of oak in the
morning.

The Lord seed
has continued His
presence & my joy
has rejoiced in Him.

Got the binder
ready this morn-
ing for work and
started cutting in
the flat before
noon for the trees.
The oak have been
badly damaged
around the outer
edge of the field.
They were a few
inside however.
The weather has
become quite
warm and even
pully again.

Have had some
visitors for me
since to day
Mr. Harris and
Miss Lydia. Did
not see them
much however.

Finished cutting
 out on the big
 flat. Got Mr. M. P. M.
 to day. Have also
 got the binder
 put away for
 a long while.
 Mr. M. P. M. has
 got in the oats
 from back field
 to day. They only
 had eight loads
 today. The field
 is eight acres.
 The big flat is
 much better now
 even in every
 respect.

The weather is
 very warm and
 even sultry. It
 requires quite an
 effort to do much work.

Went out to
 meeting this morn-
 ing as usual.
 Heard the things
 preached again. So
 by the way have
 been supplying for
 Mrs. Culbert in his
 absence. The work
 was very warm.
 Did not stop to see
 Mr. Jones, W. J. Carpen-
 ter and his wife and
 children. Came to
 look tea with us
 this evening. Was
 glad that my Pa
 has become inter-
 ested in the doc-
 trine & experience
 of holiness. Mr.
 & Mrs. Culbert
 in manual labor.

AUGUST

MONDAY, 30

1886

Have been get-
ting things in read-
iness for threshing
to day. It rained
quite a heavy shower
this forenoon which
came very acceptably.
Went out to blow
this evening to
get some meat
and to do some
other business. Took
some wheat to the mill
also. Got a half
of veal & two
pounds of pork. Was
killed slipping down
from my riding grounds.
Went to return meat
for meat.
Mr. H. had seen the
skinner since we saw
Harris last.

AUGUST

TUESDAY, 31

1886

Have been threshing
to day. Got along
very well. Although
it was raining a very
disagreeable job was
done. The heavy wind
gave me wet and
unpleasant. Had
two teams of
horses been helping
my father with some
other work. Saw the
Bride.

Very unexpectedly
received a letter from
my friend T. this
evening. He had
written to me
the day before
last. Was glad
to hear from him
through the
mail.

Finished Mending
 wheat. This after
 noon. Only had
 three hundred and
 fifty one bushels
 got the machine
 off of twenty four
 acres of ground
 yielding at the
 rate of 18 bu. per
 acre of ground.
 Ma did some
 out to show this
 evening to look
 after some small
 matters of business.
 Called to see Mr
 Wain about John
 Smith and little
 things. He has
 promised to come
 on Monday next
 and weather has been

has been en-
 gaged at sundry
 jobs to day. This
 afternoon I went
 down to the
 Lake shore and
 got a load of
 sand for plaster
 ing purposes.
 Intended to have
 some more to show
 but could not get
 it in time.
 Had an old Mr
 Meenan come to
 see for lodgings to
 night. Who is ap-
 parently a very
 well to do man
 and spectacles
 of his own man-
 ufacture. He says

Worked in the garden this forenoon and this afternoon I went out to blow up the some brick to make a chimney or two for the kitchen house; also some other necessities - a barrel of salt and some lath &c.

Went to see Basinet social this evening. It was held in the school-house. The music was excellent especially the string band. Proceeded to building a sidewalk in the

helped Billy this forenoon at getting in oak. This afternoon I have been making a scale for the day of rapids. Worked some in the garden also. Had my I went down to James Holcomb this evening to see about the folk below. Ruth had just come home last night from the funeral of her sister Jim. J. C. Holcomb the funeral was held on Monday last.

Took Ma and
 Rutha out to
 visiting this morn-
 ing. Remained
 in the village
 to all the day
 services including
 Sunday School
 the yard dance
 with Miss Giles &
 I took Ma at
 Mr. Barrett's.

It was very nice.
 it's first day
 after a month
 or more away.
 Congregation was
 good and per-
 forms excellent.

The food served
 was also with
 us to over and
 in place.

Ma and I went
 out to town this
 morning, to get
~~some necessary~~
 I went to the
 funeral of the
 late Joseph Ball
 while there.
 The poor man
 died from the
 effects of a
 spore. His jaw
 had in his
 and. He was
 an old resident
 the oldest in
 Port Dover at
 the time of his
 death. Had been
 a liquor seller
 for many years
 and yet claimed
 to be a Methodist.

Spent most
of the forenoon
looking up the
calves ~~and~~ went
again this eve-
ning, but, have
not found them
yet. Have been
working this after-
noon of the day
at Mr. Wheeler get-
ting ready to plas-
ter the house to-
morrow.

The weather has
been exceedingly
warm during
the day, and
is becoming
quite dry.
The men finished
getting their plow-
ing in the barn to day.

Mr. Wacey and
his three sons,
Jory, Eben, and
William, came
this morning and
have been plas-
tering the Mr. Wheeler
house for me.
Mr. James M. C. Biddle
and Will. New-
comb have been
helping me haul
the masses. We
have had a
pretty hard time
of it, the
time seemed
to work so bad.
They got the
house pretty
well done to-
night however.

Mr. Warey & his son William helped about plastering and putting up the chimneys to day. Got done about five o'clock this evening, after which I took them out to board. Had William returning to help send the masons to day also settled up with the cattle this evening and paid them off. The weather was kinder very warm.

I took ma up to Simcoe this morning in time for the train. Left and home at George's services and took the train for the Canada Southern crossing. Got on on board the train for Alredew to see my sister. Came back to Simcoe by the noon train. Had dinner at George's house & enjoyed my visit with them there very much. Stopped at Mr. DeWitt's house to see about land and what.

I have been
at work setting
off some lime
for the second
coat of planks.
Water being
scarce I did
not make much
headway. Having
to carry and
draw from the
creek all the
water used.
Mr. M^r. and
Billy have been
to Hines with
a couple of loads
of corn, for
raining poor
crop.
I feel quite lost
without my mother
who is away.

Did not go out
to church this
morning on ac-
count of the
rain. Went
out this evening
however and
had a very
good service.
Good sermons
and music.
The preacher
gave Jacob's
dream, a
Bible. Cook
Mr. Reid diet
with me.
It seems so
strange to have
my car away so
long. Hope to
start for an
while though.

Worked at
 evening of
 since for the
 east - was a
 gain to day.
 This afternoon
 however, I have
 been helping Mr.
 McNeil at car-
 penter work.
 Most of the
 time.

Went out to
 horse this eve-
 ning to see about
 some business
 matters. Proc-
 ured Mr. J. Riddle
 to supply me with
 eight or nine bush-
 els of potatoes
 by order of street.
 To pray meeting also.

I went up to
 Mr. Chrysler's
 this morning
 after some seed
 wheat. He let
 me have twenty
 bushels which
 I am to pay
 him monthly.
 This fall for
 what he gets for
 us wheat when
 he sells it.

Went out to ho-
 use after a load
 of seed this af-
 ternoon. Took
 the mail for Mr.
 Reid also.
 Called to see
 Mable, for a
 pair of shoes.

Expected to have had the masons to finish ~~the~~ the plastering of our little kitchen today, but were disappointed. Mr. McShee and C. have been working away at making and putting in the window casings all day.

The weather is somewhat changeable tonight it is raining.

Bill took another load of corn up to Lincoln today making his fifth load.

Have had quite a rainy day today. Helped Mr. McShee on part of the time & also foreman at getting window and door casings in. Finished all day.

I went out to farm after dinner. Took Reid's mail out and back and did some other business of my own order. The roads were pretty muddy and threw out prospects are that they will be worse before they are better.

Mr. B. W. W. and his three boys came out this morning to put on the East coat of galathea for me. Mr. W. had completed the night. Mr. W. and Halley's boys came afterwards. Brought Mattie Will and Lillie Carey home with them. Intended to leave to take them to J. R. Clarke's but was too late.

Have been working at the Mill. Three hours this afternoon, painting inside work. Took Mattie Will and Lillie Carey who have been visiting with us since last night with one boy to Jarvis this morning. Took them home this evening. Called at Mr. Clarke's to see the way home to see Mr. H. C. and Halley and Mr. Carey who have just come up from the Mill.

On account of
rain this morn-
ing we did
not go to church
as usual. He
went down to
Mrs. Clarkes about
noon, Mr. Reid
and Mr. G. Mr.
H. C. Holcomb &
Mrs. Leavelle being
there. Had a
very pleasant
visit with the
latter. They
came down
with us on their
way to James
Holcomb and
took tea with
us. They only ex-
cuse for so late visit
is that their fields go
down to morrow.

Worked away
all day at paint-
ing most of
the time. Got
quite a start.
This evening
I went down
to James Holcomb
to have a sing-
ing with Mrs. Leavelle.
They did not get
home from their
see until late
~~at~~ ~~the~~ so we
did not get home
until after
midnight. Did
not feel like
leaving home
after, did so
stayed all
night at James

Did not get home from James & Co. until late. Worked at painting most of the time through the day however. This evening I went up to Uncle John Mathews for tea with Mr. Holcomb. Some things about my visit were not overly pleasant. Mathews foolishly allowed myself to think a good deal of Mrs. Spades, even after a sad experience. Past.

I have been working away at painting the inside of the work of the M. S. Mill. Got over the last portion nearly the first time.

The men have got to work on the wheat ground again today. They have been gazing & plodding the field since work from the barn. The weather is quite unsettled however and the prospects are that seedling will be again interrupted.

Continued to work at my job of hauling most of the time this forenoon as usual. Went out to blow after dinner after Ma who came out the noon train from Aberdeen. She got the folks at Aberdeen all well, and busy as usual, making a living. Brought Reid's mail with me. Had Mr. H. C. Hurley here for dinner for day.

Have been working at the same job as yesterday. Got about done painting the inside of the H. C. Hurley house, all but the unfinished part. Billy has been sowing the field of wheat this side of the road so far. Mr. King has been getting his house ready for the winter so far. His house is not done yet.

Worked in the garden this forenoon. This afternoon I went out with the kids taking the waffles and brought home a load of wood for the stove for fuel. Had quite a time getting the bricks from the old wall and clearing away to load up. Knight about five o'clock. The weather is very mild and - we have a field of peas partly out yet. The prospect is for taking care of them

The rainy weather still continues on account of it we could not go out to church this morning.

Have enjoyed the day very much at home however, ~~and~~ in reading, meditation and prayer. This evening I went out to meeting. The rain vanished & stopped. Had an excellent sermon from a preacher I did not know. It was children's day.

Helped Mr
 Reid, his fore-
 madow and
 part of the time
 this afternoon
 to mix mortar
 for the masons.
 They have been
 plastering this
 house this after-
 noon or rather
 to day. A very
 beautiful heat
 the job is done
 excepting the second
 coat which is to
 be put on yet.
 Have been to the
 cheese factory this
 evening to see how
 they do. The boys
 there have a strange
 disease and could die
 but are well yet though.

The weather
 continues very
 unsettled and
 raining. The
 Mr. Smith's
 man from Port Dover
 was here and
 put up a
 rough arched
 way little house
 to day. He put
 up the roughs
 for seven scrub
 pine logs. Mr
 Mc. Price took
 the last load
 of sweet corn
 to the
 Canning factory
 to day. He
 expects to learn
 how the thing has
 paid.

The late rains have made the ground very wet, and the roads muddy. Worked around the house and in the garden this forenoon. This afternoon I went up to Lincoln and to Mr. J. B. Carpenter with Billy McPherson. I wanted Billy to show Mr. Carpenter's plan of working farms at the halves which he has been trying for some years on one of his farms.

Have been working it Sunday got to this forenoon around the house. This afternoon I went up to the Grange Hall to see the Whittaker agent. Quite a number of the members were there to give their orders. Mr. W. C. Pless have got to drawing in peas again. To night however it is raining again.

I have been working in the garden this forenoon getting beans gathered etc. This afternoon Max and I went up to Mr. H. Z. Mixons see the towns line to make a long promised visit. Enjoyed a few hours with them very much.

Found David Smith here then and came home. He wanted my back sheep for two or three weeks. Had had account of the H. Z. Pines of them.

Called up with Mr. H. Z. Pines this morning about the corn and got about fifty dollars for my share.

Took the mail out to Slover for the kids and while in Slover I paid my second binder note at the express office, amounting to eighty eight dollars.

Have still an other note to meet next year. It has been a dead implement. Got Sarah's note to her at the evening.

Bertha and I went out to Dover this morning to church. Had a very good sermon from the Townsend circuit minister Rev. Mr. Cass.

The leading members of the congregation lately requested the minister to have class-meetings again instead of fellowship meetings. The request was granted. Do not feel much gratified with the change, for I never could see to follow the spirit of the Lord readily.

Have tried to do something in the way of work to-day, but the rain has made it somewhat slow.

Worked in the garden most of the time. This afternoon have been digging potatoes. Found them a splendid crop. Had some conversation with Mr. McPherson about his staying over. Mr. & Mrs. Clarke were here to bed with Mrs. Clarke's daughter.