

July.

MONDAY, 18.

1881.

Mailed letter to A. J. Rossiter, Oregon.
Into harvest this morning.
cut fall wheat 6 acres, bind
and stacked. Bill & McMeekin
(@ 75¢ per day) and I, father
were reaper. Work is a very
light one and rusted some.

TUESDAY, 19.

Cutting barley, 7 acres in
front of house, bound greater
part of it. Also started
down in lower field, which
is a handsome crop, all
the barley is good (18 acres).

WEDNESDAY, 20.

A shower this morning, but
damper on harvest work
for today, except cutting
some roads with cattle.
A day of note in town when
three weddings celebrated.

July. THURSDAY, 21. 1881.

Reaped 6 acres barley and 3 acres fall wheat and had four binders who kept up with reaper, that is we had all bound by sundown. Primer a heavy crop, the latter a light one.

FRIDAY, 22.

Continued at same place, up with only 3 binders disposed of 3 acres beside a lot of work at school. Visitors Rev. G. Dyer of Virginia, W. S. and Willie Taylor of Oakville.

SATURDAY, 23.

This forenoon completed cutting and binding barley 18 acres, 15 of which we bound. At noon hauling in barley cut 4 days ago. A busy week.

July. SUNDAY, 24. 1881.

At S School this morning lesson Exodus IV "The call of Aaron and Moses". Rev. G. Dyer addressed school and spent the day with us. Tonight heard Rev. Mr. West preach in town, text, "Sleep on now, arise let us be going!"

MONDAY, 25.

At grain hauling very early this morning in a shower at 7 o'clock, A.M. Stopped us for a few hours. Towards evening we got in several loads. Had a nice and rain shower at 6 P.M.

TUESDAY, 26.

Got all barley safely hauled except rations of one field. We worked hard, also had two teams most of time. In town with Mr. Watson making farewell call on Rev. C. Watson and wife (Mary Richd).

July. WEDNESDAY, 27. 1881.

Have all fall wheat and
barley sowed tonight.
Will have no other grain
ready for a few days.
Oats not quite ripe, plus
very green.

THURSDAY, 28.

Off for a half holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Little, Miss Little
& C. Snell & family, Mr. & Mrs. Edson
& Miss D. Lane and our family
spent afternoon at Snell's
where in a scenic party.
Dancing, music and party
Miss Florence.

FRIDAY, 29.

Started this morning with
cross plowing with my plow
barley and fall wheat stubble
it works as in first order
my mowing done out.
Plowed 4 acres using the
morse team.

July. SATURDAY, 30. 1881.

Same work as yesterday.
Also started cutting oat
crop. it is a good one but
not quite ripe enough.
Evening in town awhile.
Weather extremely dry
and warm.

SUNDAY, 31.

Morning at S School
upon Leaves VII 2:37
"Hoses and the magicians"
Dinner at C. M. Church in
town. Rev. J. West preached
text Leaves X 2:37
A warm day.

Aug. MONDAY, 1.

Worked an hour at oat
harvest but concluded
they were so green and
rotten for two days.
Left my plow. Had
a splendid shower at
noon today. Had a cordial
visit from Rev. J. West.

Aug.

TUESDAY, 2. 1881.

All day shingling the roof
 of implement shed at N.
 land & barn used 5 sqs
 of N. 2 shingles, 3/4 lbs
 shingles to square, shingles.
 Some harvest apples, today
 but we have very few.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

Reaping and binding oats.
 Maximum, stood 95° in shade.
 Time of us bound 12 acres
 oats, an extra heavy crop.
 Evening at home and ad-
 mired. The hottest day of
 the harvest, a smoky
 atmosphere.

THURSDAY, 4.

Attended the funeral of our
 neighbor, Mr. Amrose Woodhull
 48 years, we did conduct
 the service in Zion Church.
 "There remaineth therefore a
 rest for the people of God".
 A very hot day.

Aug.

FRIDAY, 5. 1881.

Reaped remainder of oat
 crop 22 acres on sod, "old
 orchard" field and bound it.
 Also started ganging a
 second stubble field.
 In evening among the
 newspapers of the current
 week.

SATURDAY, 6.

Commenced second cross-
 plowing of cotton. Had
 two heavy showers before
 twelve o'clock noon today,
 which set everything a-
 float while they lasted.
 In town tonight a white.

SUNDAY, 7.

Quartermen services in CM
 Church, Hampton, Rev
 W. J. West preached text,
 Philippians I, 27. Verse
 tonight, Rev. C. E. G. G. G. G.
 preached text, I John II, 10.
 After sermon the sacrament
 was administered.

Aug.

MONDAY 8.

1881.

Sowed 24 lbs timothy on "out
field" barley stubble, to keep
a partial "catch" of spring grass
seed sowing, gave two strokes
sulky rake after sowing.

Attention at farm show.

Sold 1 bush early pears @
\$1.00 per bush.

TUESDAY, 9.

Sold 2 bush early pears
to Dawson @ \$1.00 a bush.
Some early pears, beside
using a great many at home
have given away a great deal.
Harvest work, hauled in
oats, drew 9 loads.

WEDNESDAY, 10.

Brought in rest of oats, 13 bu
in all, in very good order.
Also started a cutting head
crop, nearly ripe ready to
sell to J. Snell, 12 loads
to be delivered 10th Sept.

Aug.

THURSDAY, 11.

1881.

Finished sowing fallow.
Started sowing oat stubble
for rye crop, field to be
fallow next summer.
Pea crop sets, ready but
slowly, pulled a few of
them today.

FRIDAY, 12.

Assembled with two
hans to take the cows
down to highers
morning, at home myself
at night. The rain made it
unlike.
A very quiet evening.

SATURDAY, 13.

Left Timon, started
to Calville in traps for
a four or five days drive.
Was over sowing earlier
stubble and cutting
peas. Cool, windy day.

Aug.

SUNDAY, 14.

1881.

At School this morning.
Lesson, Exodus, XIV, "The
deliverance of Israelites out
of hand of Egyptians".

Afternoon and evening at
home reading "Western
Messenger", "Pleasant Home",
"Christian Guardian".

MONDAY, 15.

Went to school this
morning. Lesson in
Exodus, chapter 15. The
crossing of the Red Sea.
The children were very
interested in the story.
Cutting some wood for the
mountain and field.
In the afternoon I
went to school.

TUESDAY, 16.

A hard day's work "dill"
and I put on in sea field
cutting most of day and
rained in four hours.
They are a good crop for
the season.

Aug. WEDNESDAY, 17. 1881.

Crampton's Civic Holiday.
Nearly all the town went
on excursions various ways.
Completed job of pulling
pea crop.
Weather dry, bright and
cool.

THURSDAY, 18.

Spent an hour in town
this morning. Got a supply
of sister "Ellie's" photographs
from J. W. Cole, taken from
an ambrotype, a pretty good
likeness, but not much of an
expression. Left my order at
H. C. & Co. for suit black cloth.
Darning done at noon.

FRIDAY, 19.

The folks of home from Cabot
yesterday. Henry Ferguson
went home (Missouri) yesterday.
Home! Home! was the
language at eating time to
night. Brought in rest
of peas today. 14 loads
at all from Otagona.
Evening in town to J. Coyne
for pe nearly boots @ 400

Aug. SATURDAY, 20. 1881.

Spent the day in fallow
harrows, rolling and
marking out ridges 18 ft
wide, $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres.

Had some dickering with
an American about lambs
but made no sales.

SUNDAY, 21.

Morning at a school
lesson Exodus 17, "The
Manna & Bread from Heaven".
A sermon in town at the
funeral of Mrs. Jas. Spelman.
Also had tea at A. Scittle's.
Hard Ser. A. West preach
midday text Eccies 17, 5.

MONDAY, 22.

Started ridging up fallow
today and laid out no
more than two acres.
Machine continues very
slow and moving not far
from any. Working in
town at meeting of Quarterly
Board of C. F. Church.
12 o'clock midnight, meeting closed.

Aug. TUESDAY, 23. 1881.

Spent forenoon at and around
Willow Lodge, looking at
lotteries and Berkshire.

Afternoon at the plowing
in fallow.

Made arrangements for
trucking on 9th & 10th. Sent
Jas. Catton's steamer.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

Spent another day at
plowing & sand excursion
to Ministry Camp meeting
today several hundreds went
from Hampton and vicinity
per A. C. to South. Travel
by steamer.

THURSDAY, 25.

Plowing continued. Some
Bill trucked seas to
make room for machine
trucking.
Dns. not, smoky & dusty.
Gaining at home.

Aug.

FRIDAY, 26.

1881.

Another days ridging.
An hour in town tonight
getting mail and doing a
little trading. Received
post card from Shelburn
and letter from A. J. Rossiter
Oregon.

SATURDAY, 27.

Finished ridging of fallow
doing it in 4 1/2 days, 9 a.m.
Wound up seat making
of 4 loads.
Received post card from
W. R. Boyle, Toronto, in reference
to our trip to city next week.

SUNDAY, 28.

A very hot day. Staid
at home all day and saw
rose set, after a hard
week's work.
Reading, writing & lecturing.
Sons heard Ev. in West
preach in C. M. Church
text, John I, 12th verse.

Aug.

MONDAY, 29.

1881.

narrowed the fallow, pre-
paratory to drilling.
Made a trade with Joe
Snell in sheep, buying
sheeping ram @ \$50.00
and giving 3 ram lambs @
\$11.00 each, part payment.
Got my black suit @ E. C. Co.
@ \$30.00

TUESDAY, 30.

Em and I went to Toronto
@ 7 A.M. to attend wedding
of W. R. Boyle & Miss L. Patterson
took place at residence of bride's
father, 10 Giesler St. @ 12 noon.
Paul & us had a nice trip to
Niagara in afternoon & evening.
An excessively hot day.
Returned at midnight train.

WEDNESDAY, 31.

Heat continues unabated
95° in shade, very smoky.
Attending to rising bees.
Got "Fultz" wheat from G. Cornell
and "Seneca" from W. C. M.
Watson.
August a warm, dry month

Sept.

THURSDAY, 1.

1881.

A drought of nearly 4 weeks duration was broken today by a fine thunder shower. Started cutting second crop clover with reaper, which answers the purpose well. The crop is a light one.

FRIDAY, 2.

Planted wheat seedling. Drilled in fallow 9 1/2 acres nearly 16 bush of mixed Fultz and "Sueca" across ridges. The ground was damp to depth 3 inches by yesterday rain. Sowed at same time timothy seed, nearly 2 bush.

SATURDAY, 3.

Running furrows across ridges, and shoveling. Finished cutting the clover crop. Spent evening at Shell's case with a few friends from Crampton.

Sept.

SUNDAY, 4.

1881.

Morning at School, lesson
 Exodus **XX**, "The Commandments"
 At "Willow Lodge" for dinner.
 Afternoon at Lion, Rev. Mr.
 Hanson preached text, Psa
 CIII, 23, 24. Tonight, in C.M.
 Church, Brampton, Rev. Mr. West
 preach text, Col, I, 21st

MONDAY, 5.

Bought from Sanderson at
 G.T.R. Depot 1 ton of coarse
 salt at \$2.00 and sowed
 it on fall wheat field.

A phenomenon occurred this
 evening in shape of dense
 clouds & smoke, hidin sun
 was real dark in row of
 sunset, light came in noise.

TUESDAY, 6.

Planted in "second" crop of
 clover. Roads, very dry and
 short, some were plowing.
 Drivind cows to mills
 and brought home our
 shearing ram from Joe
 Smith's.

Extremely hot weather, 90°
 in shade.

Sept. WEDNESDAY, 7. 1881.

Drilled the eye of bush on
3 acres, more or less.

Washed lambs. (15 in all)
in Eutecol.

Hauling manure on fall
plowing, clearing out yards
previous to threshing.

George Deven & Miss E. Modiano
of Iowa, gave us a call.

THURSDAY, 8.

Weather some cooler, but
yet very dry.

Finished cleaning out barn
yards, put out 20 cords
manure, and hauled
some gravel for repaving.
Collected farm stocks here at
Guelph today.

FRIDAY, 9.

Went to the saw mill and
sawed out the wood
barns for threshing.
Had a horse, which will
be used for pulling, or some
other work.

Sept. SATURDAY, 10. 1881.

Threshing with Geo. Cation's
steam thrasher, barley
nearly all day, finishing
shortly after four o'clock.
About 600 bushels of No. 1
sample. Moved machine
into other barn for Monday.

SUNDAY, 11.

At school this morning
Lesson, Exodus XXXII, "The
punishment of idolatry."
This evening in Church
heard Rev. A. E. Wilson
preach, text, John XV, 15.

MONDAY, 12.

Finished threshing, about
7 hours work at wheat
about 100 bush fair sample
oats, about 400 bush of
good quality. Part of today
fighting fire on C. T. Line.
Fire hose engines has been
into woods and fences.

Sept.

TUESDAY, 13.

1881.

Cutting millet with mow
and platform, raking off
into bundles, the crop
is thin and short.

Considerable work a fire
in woods, and is pretty
hard to control.

Cool and dry weather.

WEDNESDAY, 14.

Great crowds of people going
to Corvallis fair today.

Part of today watching
fire in woods, and doing
millet pay.

Sam and I spent evening
in town.

THURSDAY, 15.

Part of our folks went
to Corvallis Exhibition today.
Hauled in millet, I load
of extra quality, no dust
no horse-raking.

A break in drought at
last, a S.E. rain this
evening.

Sept.

FRIDAY, 16.

1881.

Potato harvest, turning them
out with plow, a very
fair crop but not quite
so large a sample as last
year's crop.

Marking out fields, cross
plowed into lands for ridging

SATURDAY, 17.

At some work as yesterday
until noon, when rain
came on for the afternoon
and I now welcome it was
getting ready a load of
fall wheat for market.

SUNDAY, 18.

A rainy morning, spent
at home reading, &c.
Came out a fine afternoon
warm and bright.
Tonight heard Rev. N. R. W.
preach a sermon to young
people in the Church, text
Dan. 12: 17.

Sept.

MONDAY, 19.

1881.

Sold and delivered to A. C. Co.
 49.05 bush fall wheat, mixed
 Seneca & Fultz. @ \$1.28 per bu
 Said claim for eye seed bluish
 @ 92¢ \$5.60 and \$10.00
 for some necessaries being
 to house.

TUESDAY, 20.

President Garfield (43)
 died last night. His death
 has caused a profound feeling
 of sorrow all over the world.
 Tonight heard in Warrington
 Bro. Foster, the great temperance
 lecturer, it was a good treat.

WEDNESDAY, 21.

Spent all day at neighbors
 thrashing. Went today
 Uncle A. Simpson of Shelburne
 and a call from our Public
 school teacher, W. A. Hoath.
 Weather dry and warm.

Sept.

THURSDAY, 22.

1881.

Father and Uncle Adam
 started for St. Thomas, via
 C. V. R. R. This morning to
 visit some friends and attend
 Lyndon Exhibition.
 The grain market is the
 study of the hour, present
 prices wheat \$1.30, barley 88¢

FRIDAY, 23.

Sold and delivered to A. C. Co.
 two loads barley, 155 bush
 @ \$1.2 = \$187.50 and some cents
 the grade was #1. Did not
 see any more as market
 seemed advancing.
 As a school trustee meeting
 tonight at Mr. T. Grisholm's

SATURDAY, 24.

Started rixing the
 fall cross plowing with
 two teams.
 Spent a fine pleasant
 evening in town. Em and I
 at Mr. C. Boyle's, their
 friends were there.
 Did not today at Wilson
 @ \$1.00

Sept.

SUNDAY, 25.

1881.

Spent the day at home,
 being quite unwell.
 Rev. Mr. Willoughby preached
 in the Church tomorrow a
 sermon on life and death
 of late President Garfield.

MONDAY, 26.

Had one team riding.
 At main's mill with a
 chopping. Mailed a letter
 to Wesleyan Book Room for
 two small books (24¢)
 sold ram lamb for Mrs. E.
 Modeland @ \$15.00.

TUESDAY, 27.

Sold and delivered two loads
 of No. 1 barley to Rev. F. S. @
 190¢ each bush, 149¢ each =
 \$134.00. Came to same
 conclusion as on Friday last
 viz. that market would be up
 and quit selling for present.
 Had visit from Mrs. Lindsay
 of Michigan.

Sept.

WEDNESDAY, 28.

1881.

In town a couple of hours
 this morning. Paid Dr. Heggie
 acc'd \$50.00, and Harvey & Crawford
 acc'd \$62.00. Mr. Ben Watson for
 9 bush seed wheat \$11.50.
 Fat per Uncle got home from
 Thomas this morning.

THURSDAY, 29.

Finished riding one field.
 Mrs. & little one as a
 farewell visit previous to
 their removal to Petrolia.
 Weather continues warm
 and dry. Part of evening
 in town.

FRIDAY, 30.

A warm day and very high
 wind. Was busy at apple
 harvest rather a scant
 one this year, but quality
 of fruit good. Will have about
 15 barrels of sound apples.
 The month has been dry
 and warm.

Oct.

SATURDAY, 1.

1881.

Opened with a rainy morning. It is warm also, and a good growth among grass & wheat is expected. Cleared off towards noon. Blowing ridges in second and last field!

SUNDAY, 2.

A warm, damp day with a little rain. Morning at school, lesson, & gave XIV "giving cheerfully". Took dinner at "Hilton Lodge". Evening at home reading &c.

MONDAY, 3.

One team at the pit all day. Help to Agric. Society Annual Exhibition opened this morning in Brampton. We are not making any exhibit this year. Weather bright and warm. Sister and I spent evening at Mr. Robt Carter's.

Oct.

TUESDAY, 4.

1881.

Second day of Brampton Fair. A spring wagon load of us went down at noon and spent 4 hours on grounds. The exhibit was tolerably good throughout but weather was very cold and windy. Number of people was greater than usual.

WEDNESDAY, 5.

Closing day of Brampton Fair was very fairly attended. Ridged with extra teams. Had a nice time tonight doing some important business. Had a call tonight from Mrs. and Miss Dimpfle & the boys, &c.

THURSDAY, 6.

Left at 10 am for a day and all hands helped at some mending and whitewashed also painted on new wall paper in dining room, a very dark pattern.

Oct.

FRIDAY, 7.

1881.

Spent part of today finishing
the job of yesterday. Was
completed and in. I saw
that were cross-plowed.

Evening at home busy
absorbed in the weekly news-
papers. Had call from
Rev. Dr. R. W. Long for wife.

SATURDAY, 8.

Hauling manure from
sheep-house in garden
on old road and field
series to plow it.
Had very hard frost last
Tuesday night up down a
great deal of damage.

SUNDAY, 9.

Went to church from
Cross X. Service of the
anniversary. Commemoration of
dedication of new Presbyterian
Church from 1850. Rev. Dr. Long
preached of Christian religion. Text
Hagar II, 25. Heard some
man singing. Many people
coming to church.

Oct.

MONDAY, 10.

1881.

Started operations at cross-
plowing in old orchard.
Evening in town at tea-
meeting of New Presbyterian
Church, a very pleasant
time. Rev. D. Macdonell of
Toronto, principal speaker
also a quartette of singers from
Toronto.

TUESDAY, 11.

A very hard frost last
night, because of which
and threatening weather
we concluded to start at
root harvest. Mangolds
come first, brought in
four loads this afternoon
they are of good quality.

WEDNESDAY, 12.

A misty rain all day.
However we plowed with
both teams nearly all
day. Just after dark
there was a very heavy
rain. Spent an hour this
evening at Mr. C. Carter's.

Oct. THURSDAY, 13. 1881.

Rain this morning for a couple of hours after breakfast. At same work as yesterday, crossplowing in "old orchard" field. An evening among the newspapers.

FRIDAY, 14.

Resumed work at mangolds. Pulled and drew in 9 large loads of splendid roots, some of "Globe" weigh 13 lbs. Raining again this evening. Plenty of mud now.

SATURDAY, 15.

It just poured down all last night and today is as warm as a summer day. Ground too soft for plowing. In the barn putting the winter fodder into shape and places

Oct. SUNDAY, 16. 1881.

At School. Lesson Lev. I, to 14, "The burnt offering".
Evening at M Church
Warrington, Rev. N.R.N.
preached funeral sermon
on death of Mr. S. Mycock.
text, Daniel ~~XII~~, 3rd.

MONDAY, 17.

Manufactured about 18 gals cider from 6 base apples with Mr. Gammerson's cider press. Spent afternoon between slow handles. A very heavy rain again tonight.

TUESDAY, 18.

A Loss. A promising yearling colt lost its leg, by getting it fast under a root in woods, and we were compelled to kill it.
At evening part of today ground is almost too wet.

Oct. WEDNESDAY, 19. 1881

Finished plowing "old orchard" field and water furrowed the same. Started plowing millet ground, works like a garden.

THURSDAY, 20.

Thanksgiving Day for the Dominion of Canada. Generally observed as a public holiday in all cities and towns, services held in all churches. But in country not many farmers take the holiday.

FRIDAY, 21.

Am and I spent last evening in town at Mr. Sutcliffe's. Today's work plowing and shovelling drains, also put in barn the remains of straw stacks which the cattle had undermined. Evening at choir practice.

Oct. SATURDAY, 22. 1881.

Sold to J C Snell a 3yr old short Horn heifer @ \$60.00, also a pair of 2yr old steers @ \$40.00 each. Weather has been dry for 3 or 4 days, and pleasant. Spent evening at Rev. A. R. W.'s, the C M Church Parsonage.

SUNDAY, 23.

Working at school. Lesson Rev. III, "The peace offering". Afternoon at choir practice, took tea at W. Mains. Tonight heard Rev. H. W. preach text Rev. I 6. 6. A very wet evening.

MONDAY, 24.

A thick fog most of the day. Plowing with one team. Topping with hoe the turnip cress, they are a pretty small sample.

Oct.

TUESDAY, 25.

1881.

Plowed the youngest orchard plot corn stubble ground. Working at carrot crop using iron plow, without moldboard for loosening the roots.
Evening at home reading.

WEDNESDAY, 26.

An entire day's work at carrots, have in cellar tonight 4 large loads. Spent evening with C. N. Choir at Springbrook S. S. Seameting, had a lively pleasant time, the singing was well received.

THURSDAY, 27.

Today, we brought in the turnip crop, 8 loads of fair size and quality. Weather is fine, but the night frosts are severe.

Oct.

FRIDAY, 28.

1881.

Completed the root harvest
in all, manolds 1/4 loads
turnips 8 loads, carrots @ 2 loads
28 loads = 750 bushels.

Paid taxes to collector Mr
John Armstrong \$32-25.

4 wet night.

SATURDAY, 29.

Quite a heavy rain last
night and this morning.

Started sod plowing
in field beyond Stobiceke
it is in fine trim, will
bear only 3 or 4 acres of it
this fall. Paid taxes
on town lot, \$2,40

SUNDAY, 30.

Attending at a school
lesson. Rev. 10 A.M. 1870,
"Gadab & Abihya" or "The Holy
Lord". Tonight heard
Rev. H. R. M. preach a
sermon to young men from
text, II Chron. XXVIII. 05

Oct.

MONDAY, 31.

1881

This month has been characterized by rain and latter part of heat and growth. Spent all day plowing root ground. "Gallow-Ten" a few boyish pranks played around Hampton.

Nov.

TUESDAY, 1.

Warm and foggy this morning, a bright sunny afternoon. Sold and delivered to J. C. & Co. 3 loads barley 180 bush @ 90¢ per bush. Spent evening at school house, a trustee meeting.

WEDNESDAY, 2.

Ditching up the root land. Ditching and shovelling drains for winter. In town tonight at choir rehearsal for concert tomorrow night.

Nov.

THURSDAY, 3.

1881.

Completed the job of yesterday satisfactorily. Have 36 acres well plowed and drained ready for winter. Spent tonight at Sacred Concert in C.M. Church for widow of late S. Mycock. Good music and readings realized \$112.00.

FRIDAY, 4.

Engaged all day on "far" well S. & E. fields at 1800 plowing. Weather cold, freezing all day, also some light snow showers. A Blowing Match held near Edmonton today.

SATURDAY, 5.

Quite a wintry morning two inches of snow, but at noon a warm rain the snow quickly vanished. Delivered our last load barley 62 bush @ 90¢ to J. C. & Co. Total sold about 750 bush, yet 50 bush on hands.

Nov.

SUNDAY, 6.

1881.

At Quarterly Meeting in
 Brampton M. Church at
 10.30 a.m. Rev. N. R. W.
 preached from text, Ephesians
 III, 20 & 21. He also preached
 from same text to-night,
 both capital sermons.
 Mr & I took dinner at Mr
 Geo Duncan's.

MONDAY, 7.

Plowing sod all day.
 Putting stones into sides
 of the new meadow.
 Received from J. C. Snel a
 cheque for £96.00 on the
 Dominion Bank, being
 bal. of money on stens.
 Spent evening in town at
 official meeting of Quar. Board.

TUESDAY, 8.

Finished plowing for this
 year, have plowed about
 3 1/2 acres of sod, left
 bal. of field for spring.
 Weather bright and
 warm, some appearance
 of "Indian" summer.

Nov.

WEDNESDAY, 9.

1881.

A choring days work at
 "odds & ends". Had the
 man Shvajf chopping
 cordwood in brush.
 Received cash \$4.50 from
 Tom Hume on sheep acct.
 Weather dull and cloudy.

THURSDAY, 10.

Working in "other place"
 woods, cutting stoverwood
 with cross cut saw.
 Paid and dismissed our
 hired man, gave him bal
 of wages \$6.00. Sold
 hair lamb to John Lincoln
 @ \$7.00. A visit from
 Uncle George Burke.

FRIDAY, 11.

Working in woods alone
 chopping cordwood. A
 fighting match bet between
 two men, \$20.00 each side
 took place near Crampton.
 a good deal of interest and
 a lot of people to see it.
 Spent evening in town.

Nov. SATURDAY, 12. 1881.

Last night and early this morning we had the heaviest rain of the season. Most of today in and around barn taking care of stock. Sold my 2 yr old pouter @ 15¢ with dressed weight 20 lbs.

SUNDAY, 13.

Spent morning at school lesson Gen. XXIV. "The East is the name". Saw six papers "Messenger" and "Pleasant Hours" are improving all the time. Today and the week following are set apart for special prayer by Y.M.C.A.

MONDAY, 14.

A bright warm day. Forenoon mending and sewing. Afternoon in the woods chopping. Roads are very bad just now.

Nov. TUESDAY, 15. 1881.

Hired Adam White for a few days @ 70¢ per day to help cut wood at "other place". Was sawing most of today into two foot wood cut nice and slick. Quite a snow storm last night and windy today.

WEDNESDAY, 16.

At same work as yesterday. A fine mild day, most of snow melted away. In turn an hour this afternoon getting some necessities. Got a paper, Smith's ring, 40¢. Sent a letter to Sam Shelburn with \$6.00 last payment on same.

THURSDAY, 17.

Put in another day's work in woods. Weather warm and sunny. Roads almost impassable the sides are all cut up with travel. Home resting. After a hard day's work.

Nov.

FRIDAY, 18.

1881.

Heavy rain last night with a very high wind. Worked in woods tonight. We concluded to quit work in woods for a day or two rest. Had a visit from Willy Burke of Sealers.

SATURDAY, 19.

Note that snow down a rainy morning. Forenoon in town, pea threshing, etc. Afternoon in town getting the mail and trading with, some butter & lbs @ 25¢ per lb.

SUNDAY, 20.

At school this morning upon Lev. ~~III~~ "The year of Jubilee". Took dinner at Willow Lodge. Evening heard Rev. W. D. W. preach, text, Lev. ~~III~~ 41-42.

Nov.

MONDAY, 21.

1881.

Did some general work. Dressed a Berkshire of 160 lbs weight for present use. Bought a turkey fowler from J. Newlove @ \$1.50. Afternoon chopping in woods.

TUESDAY, 22.

Forenoon in woods. Afternoon, then some repairing done at Sealer on the sled. Evening at C. Wells birthday dinner.

WEDNESDAY, 23.

Did a large day's work with Adam White's traps at Sealer in the woods. We put up a lot of cords of stovewood. Weather clear and pretty cold.

Nov. THURSDAY, 24. 1881.

A real cold day, a strong S.W. wind and keen frost. Roads are frozen hard and very rough. Sometimes, peeps with hail. The National Fair, opening in N.S.

FRIDAY, 25.

Sold and delivered to Alan Dawson this year's crop of turnseeds, 25 @ 8¢ per bush. 237 bush = \$1896. For transportation to England. Evening at choir practice have a new Anthem book published in Chicago.

SATURDAY, 26.

Had a quiet and hopping day at Main's mill. Camped today in woods. On Crumston a couple of hours at an auction sale of real estate of town property, little demand for the same.

Nov. SUNDAY, 27. 1881.

At C.M. Church, from this morning. Dr. George Brown of Cranville preached text, II Kings 2. 10, 17. Heard same minister tonight at Kings V 125/45.

MONDAY, 28.

A quiet, clear, frosty day. Morning warm towards evening. Spent nearly all the time in and around sawmill air various jobs. A night's reading at home.

TUESDAY, 29.

A hard day's work in lower woods. Spent half and a day sawing beech and black ash into stove wood. Warm weather again and as a consequence into wood once more.

.Nov. WEDNESDAY, 30. 1881.

A clear warm day.
Frost all out of ground.
The boys went to Willow
Lodge to a goose roast.
Working alone at work.
Spent evening in town.
Mailed remittance of \$5
sub. for S.S. Banner. Sm. Co.

Dec. THURSDAY, 1.

Growing cold again.
Working at work all
day and finished that
it is for the present, and
paid my need of \$5
in 8 days work.
A clear frosty night.

FRIDAY, 2.

Spent most of day
in work. Sold to J.
Williamson 2 horn lambs
for \$14.00 to be delivered
on 5th inst. This came
out our stock of rams for
this season. Spent night in
town at choir practice.

Dec. SATURDAY, 3. 1881.

Received letter from Henry
Ferguson. Missouri. Also
by mail two small books
from Wesleyan Book Concern. Sm. Co.
Sales from English History.
Today's work was chiefly
around stock yard.
Fixed nest box and mud.

SUNDAY, 4.

Lesson at school.
Lesson, Number XXIV,
"Welcome, or a wide-minded
ness". The U.S. Newspapers
are very gratified at this
season of the year.
Tonight heard of J. R. N.
Smith, U.S. Gen. II, 20.

MONDAY, 5.

Arrived by train at
Dressed 5 lbs. white for
sale. 8 more of animal
weight 825 lbs, one two
weeks ago 100, total, 975 lbs.
We also cut a copper ring
in full crop nose, "St.
Valentine".

Dec.

TUESDAY, 6.

1881.

A trip to town this forenoon
for some groceries and
necessaries, also some
medicine from Dr. Hepp
his father who is in well
these days.
Weather mild and calm.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

Rain and wind once
more. All the weather
wise people predict open
winter and a green
Christmas
the most important done
on the farm.

THURSDAY, 8.

Let a job of cutting 2 cords
of green wood on other place.
@ 60¢ per cord to A. Arthur's.
Spent afternoon at
C. Engel's and evening
at R. Watson's.
Frozen up again.

Dec.

FRIDAY, 9.

1881.

Doing a little clearing
up in lower woods, burning
brush-piles, &c.
Spent evening at Choir
practice, using the new
American Anthem
Book.

SATURDAY, 10.

Had a report from the
Misses George, sister of
Uncle George, they will
reach us a time or two.
Afternoon at Harry's
did some work.
Cold in weather
now.

SUNDAY, 11

Was in morning at G. M.
Winery, from then and
read Rev. Bro. Crossy
a missionary from British
Columbia, the address
he has sent last 20
years time, heard some
more on night again.

Dec.

MONDAY, 12.

1881.

Indications of another break
up, warm and cloudy.
Fishing seas with fair
Amount of seas will be
small this winter, have
about 25 or 30 buxins
more.

TUESDAY, 13.

Rain, big and heat.
Wind in abundance once
more, rather discouraging
weather for travelling.
Little of consequence done
than outside of "certain
round of duty to be done."
Working at home.

WEDNESDAY, 14.

Indications of frost which
will be hailed with delight
by everybody. The best
of today was shipped on a
trip to town, getting some
christmas presents, etc.
Wrote a letter to a brother
in a letter.

Dec.

THURSDAY, 15.

1881.

4 days in the morning shoe
making and fixing the
reaper rollers.
No snow yet and apparently
no prospects of any.
An evening amongst the
mushrooms.

FRIDAY, 16.

Wrote some rails in
woods at "over space".
Sold to G. G. G. for \$1.00
a 3 months old Buckeye cow.
Went out hunting for
today some disease of lungs.
and scoured skin in town.

SATURDAY, 17

Getting over spring revised
at Anthony's shop @ \$1.00.
Had visit from D. G. G. and
wife to see father.
Spent a afternoon in woods.
A night warm beautiful
day, heads getting dry.
Spoke to Mr Rice, left for "Globe"
"Guardian" and "Magazine" \$4.50.

Dec.

SUNDAY, 18.

1881.

At school this morning.
Lesson "The Master's Review."
S. S. Pakys are triumph of
good Christmas stories.
Tonight heard Rev. N. R. W.
preach text. Mt II, 35.
"How shall we escape if we
neglect so great salvation".

MONDAY, 19.

Fortune remains to show
since I have been. I found
some of the children in
I am a nice S. S. D.
and I go for a nice skin
Evening at a musical
Lectures, entertainments in
P. M. Church. For a while.

TUESDAY, 20.

Warm sunny weather.
No snow since I winter.
Evening in woods.
Afternoon at a neighbor's
house. Grass and wheat
wheat has quite a green
shade all over the fields.

Dec.

WEDNESDAY, 21.

1881.

Indications of a storm.
Little of importance to
report today. Doing
some work in wood business
corking and handling
while some green chips
to present all with dry
wood.

THURSDAY, 22.

We had hoped for a snow
storm this time but alas
the rain poured down all
last night and today
more or less. Warm and foggy.
Was not off the farm today
and had ~~not~~ visitors
whatever.

FRIDAY, 23.

Cloud and freezing again
Doing repairing on a
variety of articles. Sold
a young Berkshire, 3 mo
old for \$7.00.
Evening at choir practice
Special for Xmas.

Dec. SATURDAY, 24. 1881.

Today's work was similar to yesterday's. Evening in town. Was very stormy. Streets were bright & cheerful and streets crowded with shoppers to a late hour. Christmas cards are just gorgeous, and myriads of them.

SUNDAY, 25.

"Christmas Day". A bright warm day, not a speck of snow to be seen. Morning at 8.30. Lesson, Isaiah XLVI, "Immanuel". Evening heard Rev. N. R. W. preach at 7.30. Ann. Sermon, St. Nicholas, Cranpton St. at 8.30. "For ye cannot" A capital discourse.

MONDAY, 26.

Observed as a public holiday in proclamation from Gov. General. This is the first time since James' Emancipation Council elected by acclamation also Cranpton Council. Evening in town.

Dec. TUESDAY, 27. 1881.

Bright warm and muddy. Did some carpenter work, repairing veranda. Had a pastoral call from Rev. N. R. W. in morning. In evening at home reading. Got a young Berkshire sow (pink) from J. P. Swell in a trade.

WEDNESDAY, 28.

General meeting for Public Schools was held today in the several school-houses. The meeting was thinly attended. I was disappointed to see no one for S.S. N. 22. Went tonight at 7.30. A.P. Anniversary, town. A great success.

THURSDAY, 29.

Did some money collecting yesterday at Ebenezer, W. School. In town this forenoon. Selling the week's groceries. Weather continuing very warm and roads very muddy. Received a new paper from St. Thomas.

Dec.

FRIDAY, 30.

1881.

freezing and colder weather.
General robbing and re-
pairing, have nearly all
that kind of work done
about the place.
Received letter from Cassville
and some "holiday" cards
from distant friends.

SATURDAY, 31.

The year of the year.
Time is fleeting. The memories
of 1881 contain some sad
memories in history of our
family, and we have
have to be thankful for.
We can't tell what the coming
year will bring.

Showers of snow from the
N.W. and a pretty cold day.
Roads very hard and rough.
Beside the "certain round
duty to be done" had
a trip to town on some
business about public
school matters. In the
evening we sheltered for
the night an aged couple
man & wife. Lessons.

MEMORANDA.

Another year has told its four-
fold tale,
And still I'm left a traveller
in the vale!
Hallelujah, Hallelujah,
To God be all the praise.

"Ars longa, vita brevis".

"It is long, and life is brief".

MEMORANDA.

Byrdocke Bitters
 Turpentine
 Razor
 German Syrups
 Letter

New Year Card
 1 Seal Bread
 Crackers
 Beef
 Maltine
 Conservate
 Ice-ice

MEMORANDA.

138
 146 legs
 186
 144
564
 60) 558
 136
60) 690 11 1/2
 60
 660
 30
 690
 160
850

Barley
 Croom
 Coffee
 Raisins
 Pepper
 Biscuits
 Boots
 1/2 Oatmeal

MEMORANDA.

Jan - 4 th	Gristed	9 bush	Seneca
Mar - 1 st	" 7 th spring	6 "	" "
May - 25 th	" 6 "	6 "	" "
July - 12 th	" 4 1/2 "	4 1/2 "	" "
Sept - 19	" 5 "	5 "	" "
Nov - 26	" 4 "	7 "	" "

MEMORANDA.

Campbell's blacksmith acc/

Oats 4 1/2 bush @ 40¢ = \$1.80

Potatoes 1 bag @ = 50

\$ 2.30

		Peas	Oats
Jan - 4 th	Chopped	7	9
Feb - 1 st	" "	24	-
Mar - 9 th	" "	25	-
Apr - 15 th	" "	12	-
May 25 -	" "	10	-
July 12	" "	-	17

		Peas	Oats
Sept 5 th	Chopped	9	7
Oct 22	"	9	4
Nov 26	"	-	17

A Friend
 Cradock
 Beef
 Maltine
 Conserva
 Ice

FEBRUARY.—CASH RECEIVED.

		\$	c.	\$	c.
8 th	At Stillbome for 12 bbls apples @ 20¢ per bag	9	60		
13 th	from Peter Disholm on acc	1	00		
26 th	" J. C. & Co. 5 1/4 bush Seneca @ \$100	51	75		
				62	35

FEBRUARY.—CASH PAID.

		\$	c.	\$	c.
9 th	50 tons Tribble for 1 1/2 bush peas @ 60¢	6	90		
19 th	50 Superannated ministers fund	1	00		
22	for young skin robe	10	00		
	for blankets	11	00		
26th					

MARCH.—CASH RECEIVED.

	¢	c.	¢	c.
1st From R Noble Kawal for 3 1/2 bush wheat @ \$8.00 + \$1.15	38	60		
5th " Milner for sheepskin	1	40		
9th " Milner for wool crop 250 @ 29¢ + 22¢	64	50		
11th " J C Snell part payment on 4 Berkshire	20	00		
15th " Milner for sheepskin	1	25		
16th " Jno Woodhall six bbls. apples	5	50		
29th From Geo Armstrong cash deposit on fat cow trade	4	00		

\$135.25

MARCH.—CASH PAID.

	¢	c.	¢	c.
5th To Milner for 2 bush clover @ \$5.50	11	00		
9th " Dr. Huppé	27	00		
" " R J Williams				
15th " govt @ 6¢	6	60		
" " Geo Sanderson for 3650 lbs salt @ \$2.50	91	50	10	00
				<u>54.60</u>

APRIL.—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
2 nd From Geo Dimean				
2 bags potatoes	1	40		
" " I Modeland				
for sand	3	00		
13 th " R Watson				
Int on note	12	00		
	16	40		

APRIL.—CASH PAID.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
2 To Harvey Coughlin				
new bedstead				
and castors	4	25		
" " new rent	4	00		
20 To Dr Fulton				
fee	16	00		
	24	25		

JUNE.—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
3 rd From Crocker for a young Berkshire	8	00		
23 rd " Am Campbell for 10 bushhoops	4	00		
25 th " Co Treas 2 days on jury and mileage	3	20		
	\$	15	20	

JUNE.—CASH PAID.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
8 th For new mown	60	00		
11 th For lumber and shingles	6	35		
15 th " new horsehoe	12	50		
14 th " watch cleaning				
to W A Mitchell	1	00		
	79	85		

23rd Signed a 4
moth note to
Harvey + Crawford
for undertaking 62 00

JULY.—CASH RECEIVED.

JULY.—CASH PAID.

	₹	c.	₹	c.
6 ⁵ from A. (P) Co this year's wool crop 152 lbs @ 22 ¹ / ₂			3344	
3 ⁵ " C. Snell seed oats 24 bush @ 38 ¹ / ₂			<u>112</u>	
			4256	

	₹	c.	₹	c.
1 ⁷ for dry goods	48	00		
to Mr. Dutton				
match remain	1	00		

AUGUST.—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
8 th 1/2 ⁰⁰ For pears	5	00		

AUGUST.—CASH PAID.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
18 th To J. W. Cole for				
P. notes	4	00		
19 th " Jno Coyne				
for heavy tools	4	00		

SEPTEMBER—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
10 From Trust for pass on	5	00		
19 " " " " " " " "				
40 bush of lbs				
wheat @ \$128	62	80		
24 " " Wilson				
for ram lamb	10	00		
23 " " " " " "				
150 bush barley				
@ \$82	136	80		
25 " Isaac Modeland				
ram lamb	10	00		
" " " " " "				
cheque for lamb	100	00		
28 " " " " " "				
49 bush barley				
@ \$27	134	55		
	\$	458	73	

SEPTEMBER.—CASH PAID.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
10 To Blain				
for my	5	50		
26 " McIntains				
for ram lamb	5	75		
" " " " " "				
for 10 bush				
wheat @				
\$21	12	33		
28 " " " " " "				
for ram lamb	11	00		
" " " " " "				
for ram lamb	50	00		
" " " " " "				
for ram lamb				
accy	62	00		
	\$	148	08	

OCTOBER.—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
22 From J C Snell part payment on 3 cattle	40	00		

OCTOBER.—CASH PAID.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
4 th To Jno Cation threshing	16	00		
" " Joz Snell bacon sheep and son	21	00		
28 th " Collector taxes	32	25		
29 th " Do town taxes	2	40		

NOVEMBER.—CASH RECEIVED.

		\$	c.	\$	c.
2nd	From Mr P Chisholm				
5	for ram lamb	8	00		
	" J. C. & Co.				
	243 bush barley @ 90	218	75		
7	" J. C. Snell				
	bal on studs	100	50		
9	" Jno & Co				
	on sheep accy	4	50		
10	" Jno Sinclair				
	for lamb	7	00		
12	" Wm Smith				
	on sheep accy	4	00		
16	" A Ferguson				
	payment on ram sold a year ago.	0	00		
26	" A. Dawson				
	for sheep turkeys	19	50		
		\$	372	25	

NOVEMBER.—CASH PAID.

		\$	c.	\$	c.
5	To Campbell blacksmiths accy			2	00
7	" J. C. Snell			4	00
	on cows accy				
10	" Wm Shoaff			69	00
	bal. wages				
		\$	85	00	

DECEMBER.—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	\$
9 th - From R. J. Williamson for 2 lambs			
17 th - Land Chapman	12	20	
17 th - From Hunt for on grass			
17 th - From Hunt			
	1	20	
	5	20	

DECEMBER.—CASH PAID.

c.		\$	c.	\$	c.
	1st Adam White				
	for 8 days work	5	75		
	7 th Sub for				
	"Guardian"				
	"Reply Globe"				
	"Guardian"	7	25		
	2 nd "Apt. news"				
	for 4 days	1	50		
	"Sub to Bell"				
	Barnes & Son's	2	50		
		1	25		

