

CALENDAR

FOR THE YEAR

1878.

JUNE.	MAY.	APRIL.	MAROH.	FEB.	JAN.	1878	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WED.	THURS.	FRIDAY.	SATUR.	WED.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WED.	THURS.	FRIDAY.	SATUR.	WED.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WED.	THURS.	FRIDAY.	SATUR.
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1 YEAR.	7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	7 00

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TERMS AND COURTS.

Hilary, 1st Monday in February to Saturday of ensuing week.

Easter, 3rd Monday in May to Saturday of 2nd week thereafter.

Trinity, 1st Monday in Aug. after 21st of said month to the Saturday of the following week.

Michaelmas, 3rd Monday in November to Saturday of 2nd week thereafter.

One Judge of each of the Courts is to sit in open Court every week, as well in as out of term, except during vacation. One Judge may sit for both Courts of Common Law.

County Court Terms are four, commencing respectively on the 1st Monday in January and April, and the 2nd Monday in June and October in each year, and ending on Saturday of same week.

Assizes—Twice in each year in every county or union of counties in Ontario, between Hilary and Easter Terms, and between the 21st of August and Michaelmas Term. In the County of York there are two additional Courts, one in the vacation between Easter Term and the 1st of July, and the other in the vacation between Michaelmas and Hilary Terms, and in the County of Wentworth there is one additional between Michaelmas and Hilary Terms.

Sittings of Courts of Assize may be held separate and apart from the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and either on same or different day, and sittings may be held in any County for trial without Jury whenever directed by the Courts.

County Courts.—Sittings commence on 2nd Tuesday in June and December, except in York, where there are four, commencing respectively on the 1st Tuesday in March and December, and 2nd Tuesday in May and September.

General Sessions are held at same time as the several County Courts.

The County Judge's Criminal Court sits from time to time for trial of prisoners out of Sessions and without Jury.

Heir, Devisee and Assignee Commissioners sit on 1st Monday in January and July, and on the 13 days next ensuing the said days respectively, Sundays and Holidays excepted.

Court of Chancery.—A Judge sits in Court almost daily for transaction of business. Hearing and examination of witnesses are at such times and places as are appointed by the Court.

Court of Appeal sits at Toronto twice in every year; once in January and once in June.

Supreme Court sits in Ottawa 3rd Monday in January and 1st Monday in June.

Exchequer Court at any time and place appointed by rule of Court.

Long Vacation from 1st July to 21st August.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1878 there will be two Eclipses of the Sun and two of the Moon.

I. An annular eclipse of the sun, Feb. 1, 1878. Begins on the earth generally Feb. 1, 17 h., 56 m., mean time of Greenwich, in longitude $20^{\circ} 2' W.$, and latitude $54^{\circ} 4' S.$ Ends on the earth generally 1 d., 22 h., 59 m., mean time of Greenwich, in long. $112^{\circ} 31' E.$, and lat. $12^{\circ} 28' S.$

II. A partial eclipse of the moon Feb. 16-17, 1878.

III. A total eclipse of the sun July 29, 1878. Begins on the earth generally July 29th, 7 h. 18 m., mean time of Greenwich in longitude $144^{\circ} 50' E.$, and latitude $41^{\circ} 21' N.$ Ends on the earth generally July 29th, 12 h. 16 m., mean time of Greenwich, in longitude $91^{\circ} 11' W.$, in latitude $3^{\circ} 37' N.$

IV. A partial eclipse of the moon August 12th, 1878.

TABLE OF STAMP DUTIES.

Stamps required on Notes, Drafts, or Bills of Exchange, executed singly :

For \$25	1 cent
" \$50 and over \$25,.....	2 "
" \$100 and over \$50,.....	3 "
" each fraction over \$100.	3 "

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For	\$100 2 cents.
" each fractional part of \$100	2 "

On Drafts or Bills of Exchange in more parts than two :—For \$100 1 cent.
" each fractional part of \$100 1 "

BANK HOLIDAYS.

ONTARIO.—New Year's Day; Good Friday; Queen's Birth Day; Christmas Day.

QUEBEC.—New Year's Day; Epiphany; Annunciation; Good Friday; Ascension; Corpus Christi; St. Peter's; St. Paul's; All Saints; Conception; Christmas and Queen's Birth Day; also, any day appointed by Proclamation for a General Fast or Thanksgiving.

LIST OF SUNDAYS IN 1878.

January,.....	6	—	13	—	20	—	27
February,.....	3	—	10	—	17	—	24
March,.....	3	—	10	—	17	—	24 — 31
April,.....	7	—	14	—	21	—	28
May,.....	5	—	12	—	19	—	26
June,.....	2	—	9	—	16	—	23 — 30
July,.....	7	—	14	—	21	—	28
August,.....	4	—	11	—	18	—	25
September,.....	1	—	8	—	15	—	22 — 29
October.....	6	—	13	—	20	—	27
November,.....	3	—	10	—	17	—	24
December,.....	1	—	8	—	15	—	22 — 29

JANUARY, 1878.

Moon's Phases.	D.	H.	M.	D.	W.	S.	R.	S.	S.	M.	R.
New Moon ..	3	8	45 M	1	F	7	16	5	11	7	05
First Quarter ..	11	1	29 E	2	S	7	15	5	13	Sets.	
Full Moon ..	18	6	53 E	3	S	7	14	5	14	6	46
Last Quarter ..	25	10	32 M	4	M	7	13	5	16	7	49

FEBRUARY, 1878.

Moon's Phases.	D.	H.	M.	D.	W.	S.	R.	S.	S.	M.	R.
New Moon ..	2	3	0 M	7	T	7	09	5	20	10	54
First Quarter ..	10	7	59 M	8	F	7	03	5	21	11	58
Full Moon ..	17	5	59 M	9	S	7	07	5	22	A.M.	
Last Quarter ..	23	9	55 E	10	S	7	05	5	23	1	06
				11	M	7	04	5	25	2	14
				12	T	7	02	5	26	3	21
				13	W	7	01	5	28	4	23
				14	T	6	59	5	29	5	16
				15	F	6	57	5	31	5	59
				16	S	6	56	5	32	6	33
				17	T	6	55	5	33	Rises.	
				18	M	6	53	5	35	7	30
				19	S	7	28	4	54	8	51
				20	W	6	50	5	37	10	11
				21	T	6	49	5	38	11	30
				22	F	6	47	5	39	A.M.	
				23	S	6	46	5	41	0	47
				24	M	6	44	5	43	1	53
				25	T	6	43	5	44	3	01
				26	W	6	42	5	45	3	54
				27	F	6	40	5	46	4	35
				28	S	6	38	5	48	5	08
				29	M	6	37	5	49		
				30	T	7	17	5	10		
				31							

JULY, 1878.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 First Quarter 7 3 08 M
 Full Moon .. 14 5 37 M
 Last Quarter 22 6 58 M
 New Moon .. 29 4 23 E

D.	D.	W.	S.R.	S. S.	M. S.	D.	D.	W.	S.R.	S. S.	M. S.
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2	T	4	22	7 45	9 27	2	F	4	50	7 22	9 10
3	W	4	23	7 45	9 56	3	S	4	51	7 21	9 33
4	T	4	24	7 45	10 19	4	S	4	52	7 19	10 01
5	F	4	24	7 44	10 42	5	M	4	53	7 18	10 35
6	S	4	25	7 44	11 16	6	T	4	54	7 17	11 17
7	S	4	26	7 44	11 29	7	W	4	55	7 16	A.M.
8	M	4	26	7 43	A.M.	8	T	4	57	7 14	0 08
9	T	4	27	7 43	0 01	9	F	4	58	7 13	1 09
10	W	4	28	7 42	0 35	10	S	4	59	7 12	2 14
11	T	4	29	7 42	1 19	11	S	5	00	7 10	3 23
12	F	4	30	7 41	2 14	12	M	5	01	7 08	Rises
12	S	4	31	7 41	3 15	13	T	5	02	7 07	7 10
14	S	4	32	7 40	Rises.	14	W	5	03	7 06	7 38
15	M	4	23	7 39	8 33	15	T	5	04	7 04	7 56
16	T	4	34	7 39	8 55	16	F	5	06	7 02	8 14
17	W	4	35	7 38	9 16	17	S	5	07	7 01	8 34
18	T	4	36	7 37	9 34	18	S	5	08	6 59	8 56
19	F	4	37	7 36	9 52	19	M	5	09	6 58	9 23
20	S	4	37	7 35	10 09	20	T	5	10	6 56	9 55
21	S	4	38	7 34	10 30	21	W	5	11	6 55	10 36
22	M	4	39	7 33	10 54	22	T	5	12	6 53	11 28
23	T	4	40	7 31	11 22	23	F	5	13	6 51	A.M.
24	W	4	42	7 31	A.M.	24	S	5	15	6 50	0 31
25	T	4	43	7 30	0 01	25	S	5	16	6 48	1 44
26	F	4	44	7 29	0 46	26	M	5	17	6 46	3 02
27	S	4	45	7 28	1 45	27	T	5	18	6 45	4 23
28	S	4	46	7 27	2 54	28	W	5	19	6 43	Sets.
29	M	4	46	7 26	Sets.	29	T	5	20	6 41	7 12
30	T	4	47	7 25	7 59	30	F	5	21	6 39	7 36
31	W	4	48	7 24	8 23	31	S	5	23	6 38	8 03

AUGUST, 1878.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 First Quarter 5 8 02 M
 Full Moon .. 12 6 59 F
 Last Quarter 20 10 50 F
 New Moon .. 28 0 42 M

SEPTEMBER, 1878.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 First Quarter 3 3 08 E
 Full Moon .. 11 10 23 M
 Last Quarter 19 1 13 E
 New Moon .. 26 8 53 M

D.	D.	W.	S.R.	S. S.	M. S.	D.	D.	W.	S.R.	S. S.	M. S.
1	S	5	22	6 36	8 41	1	T	5	58	5 41	8 53
2	M	5	24	6 34	9 25	2	W	5	51	5 40	9 56
3	T	5	26	6 32	10 04	3	T	6	00	5 38	11 03
4	W	5	27	6 31	11 01	4	F	6	01	5 36	A.M.
5	T	5	28	6 29	A M	5	S	6	02	5 34	0 11
6	F	5	29	6 27	0 05	6	S	6	04	5 32	1 18
7	S	5	30	6 25	1 12	7	M	6	05	5 31	2 22
8	S	5	31	6 24	2 19	8	T	6	06	5 29	3 25
9	M	5	32	6 22	3 24	9	W	6	07	5 27	4 27
10	T	5	33	6 20	4 30	10	T	6	08	5 25	5 23
11	W	5	35	6 18	Rises.	11	F	6	10	5 24	Rises
12	T	5	36	6 16	6 23	12	S	6	11	5 22	5 31
13	F	5	37	6 14	6 41	13	S	6	12	5 20	6 09
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16	M	5	41	6 09	7 57	16	W	6	16	5 15	8 03
17	T	5	42	6 07	8 32	17	T	6	17	5 13	9 10
18	W	5	43	6 05	9 20	18	F	6	18	5 11	10 19
19	T	5	44	6 03	10 16	19	S	6	21	5 10	11 32
20	F	5	45	6 01	11 23	20	S	6	21	5 09	A.M.
21	S	5	46	6 00	A.M.	21	M	6	22	5 07	0 43
22	S	5	47	5 58	0 35	22	T	6	22	5 06	2 05
23	M	5	48	5 56	1 54	23	W	6	23	5 04	3 23
24	T	5	50	5 54	3 12	24	T	6	26	5 03	4 41
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26	T	5	52	5 50	Sets.	26	S	6	28	5 00	5 01
27	F	5	53	5 49	6 02	27	S	6	29	4 58	5 47
28	S	5	54	5 47	6 34	28	M	6	31	4 57	6 40
28	S	5	55	5 45	7 12	29	T	6	32	4 55	7 42
30	M	5	57	5 43	7 58	30	W	6	34	4 54	8 50
31	T	6	31	4 53	10 00	31	T	6	35	4 53	

OCTOBER, 1878.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 First Quarter 3 1 43 M
 Full Moon .. 11 3 37 M
 Last Quarter 19 1 13 E
 New Moon .. 25 5 41 E

Jan.

TUESDAY, 1.

1878.

NOVEMBER, 1878.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 First Quarter. 1 4 33 E
 Full Moon... 9 9 16 E
 Last Quarter. 17 0 42 E
 New Moon... 24 3 53 M

D.	D	W	S.	R.	S.	S.	M.	S.
1	F	6	36	4	51	11	08	
2	S	6	38	4	50	A. M.		
3	S	6	39	4	49	0 13		
4	M	6	40	4	47	1 17		
5	T	6	42	4	46	2 19		
6	W	6	43	4	45	3 20		
7	T	6	44	4	44	4 22		
8	F	6	45	4	42	5 25		
9	S	6	47	4	41	Rises.		
10	S	6	48	4	40	4 35		
11	M	6	49	4	39	5 14		
12	T	6	51	4	38	6 06		
13	W	6	52	4	37	7 04		
14	T	6	53	4	36	8 11		
15	F	6	55	4	35	9 22		
16	S	6	56	4	34	10 34		
17	S	6	57	4	33	A. M.		
18	M	6	58	4	32	0 02		
19	T	7	00	4	31	1 24		
20	W	7	01	4	30	2 20		
21	T	7	02	4	29	3 39		
22	F	7	03	4	28	5 03		
23	S	7	05	4	28	6 22		
24	S	7	06	4	27	Sets.		
25	M	7	07	4	27	5 22		
26	T	7	08	4	26	6 23		
27	W	7	10	4	26	7 41		
28	T	7	11	4	26	8 51		
29	F	7	12	4	25	9 53		
30	S	7	13	4	25	11 50		

DECEMBER, 1878.

D.	D	W	S.	R.	S.	S.	M.	S.
1	S	7	14	4	25	A. M.		
2	M	7	15	4	24	0 07		
3	T	7	16	4	24	1 10		
4	W	7	17	4	24	2 12		
5	T	7	18	4	24	3 14		
6	F	7	19	4	24	4 18		
7	S	7	20	4	24	5 23		
8	S	7	21	4	24	6 19		
9	M	7	22	4	23	Rises.		
10	T	7	23	4	23	4 57		
11	W	7	24	4	23	5 03		
12	T	7	25	4	24	7 13		
13	F	7	26	4	24	8 26		
14	S	7	26	4	24	9 39		
15	S	7	27	4	24	10 52		
16	M	7	28	4	25	A. M.		
17	T	7	28	4	25	0 08		
18	W	7	29	4	25	1 23		
19	T	7	29	4	26	2 39		
20	F	7	30	4	26	3 58		
21	S	7	31	4	27	5 16		
22	S	7	31	4	27	6 30		
23	M	7	32	4	28	Sets.		
24	T	7	32	4	28	5 17		
25	W	7	32	4	29	6 39		
26	T	7	33	4	30	7 41		
27	F	7	33	4	30	8 49		
28	S	7	33	4	31	9 55		
29	S	7	33	4	32	10 57		
30	M	7	34	4	32	11 58		
31	T	7	34	4	33	A. M.		

New Year's, generally observed as a public holiday. Fine & clear in morning, towards night some rain and then snow squalls and colder. At home we had our New Year's dinner yesterday. Mr & Mrs George Rice took train for home this morning, Oshawa. Spent afternoon in Brampton.

WEDNESDAY, 2.

At 5 o'clock yesterday evening attended the wedding of G. H. Golding & Sillie Curtis in Mr Chas. Brampton. a crowded house. Today was clear and frosty, spent it in barnyard tending the live stock. The team went to Main Mill with 20 bush barley for chopping. Received letter from D. Modeland. Chicago.

THURSDAY, 3.

All day in "low-key words" chopping green beech cordwood. Last night was the keenest frost of the winter so far. Visitor today Miss Annie Peacock of Brampton. In town a short time tonight a letter from Joplin friends. The roads are very rough.

Jan.

FRIDAY, 4.

1878.

A snow fall of 2 or 3 inches scarcely hiding the lumps on the roads. Jimmie Peacock, my sister and I took dinner and spent afternoon at J. Caswell's. Drove to town tonight, and passed an hour at Choir Practice in C.M. Church.

SATURDAY, 5.

A day's cross cut sawing of beach in the woods, into 2 ft lengths. This will wind up the job of cutting firewood having about 15 cords of hard wood and 10 cords of soft wood. Received a newspaper from Shelburne. A keen frosty day. Some few sleighs out but tough going.

SUNDAY, 6.

Went to School at 10 a.m., lesson, II Chron. ~~8~~. 11 to 12. "Rehoboam the first King of Judah". The lessons for a time will follow the line of kings of Judah. Tonight heard Rev. J. H. Starr preach from text, Leviticus ~~8~~. 7. 11 verse. of good practical discourse.

Jan.

MONDAY, 7.

1878.

Somewhat remarkable that today was the first time this winter that we had any chance to use either sleigh or cutter, and rough going at that. Today was election for Municipal Councilors all over the province of Ontario.

TUESDAY, 8.

Chinguacousy. Rec'd. J. P. Hutton pt. Deputy Registrar, 2nd Deputy Alumington Councilor, Kee and Hall. Started the annual job of drawing home firewood. Is quiet evening at home, not reading much but having a real old family chat about things and doings for future.

WEDNESDAY, 9.

Drove sleigh to town this morning and brought up for a day's visit. Mr. Featherstone & Mrs. Brown, Mr. Main & Hattie Moulard. The first sleigh ride and last for a time as it is thawing fast today. Spent afternoon in town. Mailed 3 newspapers to friends. Spent evening at Union Choir Teacher.

Jan.

THURSDAY, 10.

1878.

Yesterday at Annual School meeting
of this section I was appointed
Trustee for Centre Road.
Today it is raining beautifully
out of a mist, and quite warm.
Received from R. Watson in pay-
ment of a debt a quarter of but
150 lbs @ 6¢ per lb.

FRIDAY, 11.

Spent forenoon at blacksmith
shop for repairs on spring
wagon box. Afternoon at
various tasks around the farm.
In town tonight at Union
Choir Practice. Received by
post three numbers of Scribner's
Monthly. November, December
& January. A capital magazine.

SATURDAY, 12.

Times very quiet and dull
mild weather and bare ground.
Had the sheep out to pasture.
Did very little work today
beyond the usual routine.
At home tonight making
usual preparations for the
Sabbath.

Jan.

SUNDAY, 13.

1878.

At School this morning
lesson II lesson XII 1571.
"Asa faithful to his God"
This afternoon at home
reading leisurely. At C.M.
Church tonight, a Rev Mr.
Brown preached last Gal. VI. 14.
Afterwards at C.M.C.A. prayer

MONDAY, 14

A day's work at drawing
wood from "other place" woods
Brampton tonight and spent
the hours at choir practice,
some 35 voices, including the
best singers of the town
so that we make a "big"
sing under leadership of Mr.
R. Atkins.

TUESDAY, 15.

Most of the day up at
Lion & Ebenezer churches
making preparations for the
13 Anniversary tomorrow night
trimming both buildings
with evergreens.
Tonight we had a singing
practice in Lion Church.

Jan.

WEDNESDAY, 16.

1878.

Working in forenoon at the wood. Afternoon in town at Co of Feil Agric Society Annual meeting for election of officers. Tonight our Ebenezer School Committee came off. was a success. speeches by Rev Wm Millard. R Smith & Wkinson
Realized at tea meeting \$ 32.50

THURSDAY, 17.

The S.S. Convention of Co of Feil commenced this morning in C M church, Brampton. Was not able to attend only 2 hours during the day. The night meeting was a crowd. The speakers, Rev Mr Rutledge of Toronto, Rev R Groff and Rev J. Pringle. Music by Union Choir.
Received letter from L H Holden.

FRIDAY, 18.

The Convention was continued throughout today, was largely attended, and a strong interest manifested in the S.S. Work. Tonight the Church was over-crowded, good addresses and plenty of music. Collections and subscriptions about \$165.00. The Convention next year to be at Bolton.

Jan.

SATURDAY, 19.

1878.

Received Methodist Magazine, a paper from Chicago and a letter from Oshawa. Today went to Hutton's Saw Mill in the afternoon - sold a black ash tree to an Indian for \$1.00. Weather warm and roads a little muddy.

SUNDAY, 20.

At school, lesson II Chron. XII 8 to 15. "The Covenant renewed" or "courage of King Asa rewarded" The school appears to be steadily improving, the superintendents remarks on the lesson today are very good and practical. Afternoon and evening rainy. tonight the Rev G Young is to preach a missionary sermon in C M Church.

MONDAY, 21. at home tonight

Spent entire day at R Watson's helping to cut straw by horse power. Tonight we drove down to town to attend missionary meeting in C M Church, the speakers were. Revs Brown Cunningham & G Young the latter six years missionary in Manitoba, proceeds of the meeting \$ 408.50.

Jan.

TUESDAY, 22.

1878.

Warm weather & muddy roads. Mailed yesterday letter to Chicago. Today was chopping in "other place" woods some fallen ash and basswood into cordwood. At home tonight reading "Scribner's". The times are powerful dull just now.

WEDNESDAY, 23.

"Jack Frost" drove the mercury down 5° below zero this morning. Spent the day working in the barn threshing pea &c. At S.D. teachers meeting to night in "Ebenezer" church for to appropriate the funds in hand after paying expenses some \$20.00.

THURSDAY, 24.

Similar work to yesterday. In afternoon had a drive up to Willow Lodge for some of the folks. To town tonight for the mail, usual weeklies and "Scribner's" also the Banner. They all contain an excellent variety of reading matter.

Jan.

FRIDAY, 25.

1878.

Weather moderate with snow in prospectus. Father brother away on an allday visit to J.A. Modelands. Except the care of live stock, done nothing but put on two door locks. At home tonight reading.

SATURDAY, 26.

Made two trips to Brampton today. 1st with 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ bush bushel @ 55¢ to T Miller and bought from him 2 bush of American corn @ 50¢ per bush. 2nd to Great Mill with peas and corn for chopping. 5 bush peas and 7 of corn.

SUNDAY, 27.

Another time at school the lesson II Chor. XVII 1 to 10. The prosperity of Jehovah. Spent afternoon at C. & S. Island in town and took tea after a short choir practice at Mr John Pearen's. Tonight heard Rev G. G. McIntire preach test. Hosea IV, 4-5 After which was an hour at 2 p.m. C. & S. grammar

Jan.

MONDAY, 28

1878.

A keen frosty morning - Spent the day pastoral in the barnyard, threshing peas &c. Tonight was up at 10³⁰ to hear a lecture on education from Dr J McRae, school inspector. The address contained some good practical ideas on the subject.

TUESDAY, 29.

In town a few minutes this morning. Today we were at the job of overhauling and repairing the farming mill. Spent evening at home quiet. Farm life is very dull this winter, so little stir or business doing.

WEDNESDAY, 30.

Completed the farming mill and have made a capital job. Easier to turn and clean the grain better. Tonight drove buggy over to Mr John Snell's, with Tom and Ella to a small evening party, we had a good time, games were given to the wife and brats of the company.

Jan.

THURSDAY, 31.

1878.

Various duties performed today. Hauling wood on wagon, decking sheep etc. Received from J V Snell \$8 10.00 on ship accts. Spent evening in town at weekly prayer meeting of M.C.Q. We had a gracious time. A stormy night.

Feb.

FRIDAY, 1.

Opens with a bluster. During the night there fell about 4 inches of snow. may have some sleighing now. Today was hauling firewood from lower woods on sleigh. Weather during last month was remarkable. Splendid wheeling on roads before this snow fell.

SATURDAY, 2.

Mailed letter to G H Golding and a "Guardian" to Mr J Mason, Minn. Improving the sleighing lively by hauling firewood. It bright sun is thawing the snow. Father was at annual meeting of Peel Farmers Insurance Company in Brampton, they have not had any fires yet among the insured.

Feb.

SUNDAY, 3.

1878.

Attended Quarterly Meeting in C.M. Church, Brampton at 10 o'clock, Rev G. E. McIntyre preached text, Ephesians V. 182nd verse. Tonight in P.M. church, Rev Mr. Reid preached from Genesis XLV "Joseph as the model son and brother". Spent an hour after at YMCA prayer meeting.

MONDAY, 4.

Spent day at wood-hauling. Was at Mr. Ben Watson's an hour inspecting the live stock. This evening was at R. Watson's doing a little chat in a neighborly visit. Weather moderate and snow disappearing.

TUESDAY, 5.

Doing some more work in wood line. Folks went on a visit to Mr. R. Cartier's Verner, the great weather prophet had predicted for this month severe and blustering weather but no promise of it being fulfilled as yet.

Feb.

WEDNESDAY, 6.

1878.

At the chopping again. Must keep working at some job and it seems fortunate that we have on a large woods to go to for employment. Made a sale of 5 cords of wood to Mr. Trahan to be delivered in first sleighing.

THURSDAY, 7.

Was working in woods all day. The folks were visiting among the Brampton friends. War news from the Far East are very exciting. It is feared Great Britain will be drawn in to the struggle. His Holiness the Pope Pius IX died today. This evening had a good square read at weeklies.

FRIDAY, 8.

Weather quite warm and plenty of wind. Still working at cordwood. Both hard and soft timber chips easily now, little frost in it. Another evening quietly at home. My life is so quiet that it is hard to make a diary interesting.

Feb.

SATURDAY, 9.

1878.

Snow. Beautiful snow, has come at last, falling fast all afternoon and evening from N.E. In town this morning and sold to Waldo by bush winter apples @ 80¢ per bush. Mailed letter to Oshawa. Remainder of day was chopping cordwood.

SUNDAY, 10.

A cold stormy day. Drove the cutter up to school at 10 o'clock lesson II Chmn ~~XIX~~ 14522, "King Jeohshephat helped of God". As an additional S.S. Paper we take the "Book of Life Review" an illustrated English Monthly. To night heard Rev C. & M. McIntyre preach test. II Sam ~~XII~~ 7th verse.

written to heel

MONDAY, 11.

A clear frosty morning. Went to Toronto by 10 A.M. train to do a little business, getting seal for cap remodelled, buying two books, "Getting on in the World" by Matthews & "The Abominations of Modern Society" by Talmage. Attended a meeting of "Artikameg Mining Co" and got home just at dark.

Feb.

TUESDAY, 12.

1878.

Went for the wood-hauling to town lively. Made 6 trips today with green hardwood to Mrs Truman's, hailing pretty good for the amount of snow. Cousin Robert G. Ferguson from Bay City was here tonight on his way home

WEDNESDAY, 13.

R Ferguson left here this morning by train for Shelburne. Finished hauling 5 cords of hard wood and 1 cord of hemlock amount \$19.00, received \$10 of it. Tonight at Zion Church Mr Cole of Brampton exhibited a lot of veins with a scioptier half of proceeds \$6.00 went for G.U. S. School.

THURSDAY, 14.

Completed all the wood-hauling out of woods, have 15 cords of soft wood piled in the yard ready for taking to town next winter. A piano tuner a Mr Telegramma from Kingston was here and put our piano in first class order for \$250. Tonight at G.M.C.A. prayer meeting.

Feb.

FRIDAY, 15.

1878.

Not able to do much today because of a lame hand. The folks took a sleigh-ride to Willow Lodge and back. At home tonight reading and studying up the 1st lesson. Received from Toronto "Buccan" Question Book for 1878 and Remie Catalogue.

SATURDAY, 16.

In town this morning. Mailed a postal card to Remie, Toronto. Received a "Chicago Tribune". Also through a friend from Toronto my seal skin fur cap refitted cost \$ 5.50. Paid Dr Patullo's account \$ 5.00. Received yesterday from A. Woodall \$ 10.00 on Cows accy.

SUNDAY, 17.

In the morning at School Lesson II Chor ~~XIV~~ 4 to 13. "Judas repairing the temple". Afternoon attended the funeral of late James Watson near Edmonton Rev Mr Lenington preached. Test. John ~~XIII~~ 7th verse. Tonight heard Rev Mr Goff of Wetaskiwin in C m church, test. Matt V 1st verse. Afterward was at may meeting.

Feb.

MONDAY, 18.

1878.

Father went to the funeral of Old Mrs Carter aged 91 yrs. Spent the ~~rest~~ day trouting peas. Received card from Remie, Toronto in reply stating price of Australian oats 50¢ buying price of Red fum 812.5. Also postal card from R. Ferguson Shilburn

TUESDAY, 19.

Weather clear and mild this has been so far a remarkable winter indeed. Done a day's work at drawing manure out of barnyard to "other place" spreading on plowed land for spring wheat. A quiet evening at home.

WEDNESDAY, 20.

Unexpectedly we had this morning 3 inches of snow but the day was warm and tonight it was nearly all melted. Took down to Atkins' saw mill two basswood logs on sleigh. In town a short time tonight, bought an American Selections of readings @ 25¢.

Feb.

THURSDAY, 21.

1878.

Raining more or less all day. Had a visit from Mr. J. Thompson of 4th line east and his son John from Mississi. Made a sale of sheep to him consisting of 6 lame lambs and one ram lamb total \$100.00 to be shipped out to Mississi next week.

This bargain was nullid

FRIDAY, 22.

All last night it rained heavily. We spent half of today shovelling snow from the ditches around the yards. The old Etobicoke is raging, almost entirely from the amount of rain being little snow to melt. In town tonight received letter from Cobleigh and one from Oshawa also "Scribner's" for March.

SATURDAY, 23.

Spent forenoon making a short visit at Willow Lodge, there are a good many young lambs running about the sheep pens. This afternoon sold to B. Watson 6 bush of "Red Farn" wheat @ \$1.40 per bush. Have in this week's "Conservator" an advertisement of 100 bush of some wheat, this will be direct result of advertising.

Feb.

SUNDAY, 24.

1878.

Another forenoon at school lesson II Chron XXVI 15 to 24. "King Uzziah's pride punished". "Northern Messenger" contains an illustration and interesting account of life and habits of the beaver. Tonight heard Rev. J. H. Starr preach, test. II Corinthian II, 18th verse.

MONDAY, 25.

Brought up on wagon from Atkin's saw mill the result of 2 basswood logs 80 ft of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, 80 ft 4 inch strips, 380 ft of inch, total 540 ft @ 9¢ per ft \$160. Tonight Tomelle and I were at sacred concert in Methodist Church. Misses Tamby & Mrs. Heeltie, Miss Maggie Barn & Hamilton.

TUESDAY, 26.

The singing last night was extra good, especially Tamby Bros & Kingston, good specimen of Canadian talent.

A beautiful warm day the roads very muddy. Was in town this afternoon, mailed letters to Oakville, Lamareaux and a drop letter.

Feb.

WEDNESDAY, 27.

1878.

A trip to Shelburne. At 7 a.m.
in spring wagon with Emma
and Ella we started on our
journey. A bright sunny day.
Made Orangeville in 4 hours
and Uncle & Ferguson's at 9 P.M.
Had a pleasant drive up
except for the muddy roads.

THURSDAY, 28.

Found all the friends in good
health and spirits. The
village of Shelburne is a
thriving place. It has grown
to its present size in five years
about a dozen stores, four grain
merchants, saw mills, grist
mills &c. Today we drove a
short distance through Township
of Melancthon.

March.

FRIDAY, 1.

Price of land in this vicinity
ranges from \$20 to \$40 per acre.
and is rising rapidly in value.
Soil on high lying lands is
rather light and gravelly, in
low lands rich black loam.
More than one half of land
is dry cedar swamp, when
cleared up is first class soil.

March.

SATURDAY, 2.

1878.

After a very pleasant visit
of 3 days we started home-
wards this morning. At
Orangeville we took dinner
with Mr. Mc Nichol and
made the drive from there
home in 3½ hours through
a gentle S.E. rain. Got home
looking like drowned rats.

SUNDAY, 3.

Again at school, lesson
II Chron XVIII 19 to 26. "The
persistent wickedness of Abaz"
These old testament lessons con-
tain many striking and
beautiful passages, many sober
warnings to the heedless
and comforting promises to the
faithful. Had dinner at Willow
Lodge. At home tonight it is wet.

MONDAY, 4.

Making preparations for clover
threshing tomorrow.

Weather clear and cold but
not very frosty. Are now
getting daily additions to
our flock of sheep.

There appears to be little
else of today's operations
worth recording.

March.

TUESDAY, 5.

1878.

In town this forenoon. Received letter from Oshawa, and March number of "Methodist Magazine" left at "Banner" office for insertion in this week's paper a copy of auction sale of his impounded horses. This afternoon was threshing clover with Simpson's machine. Got about 4 bushels of seed.

WEDNESDAY, 6.

Sold yesterday to Sandy 5 bush Red Fern wheat @ \$1.40 per bush. Threshing all day at clover and finished the job tonight.

Have about 1½ bush as the result of 1½ days threshing from 1 acre of ground. Tried to thresh orchard grass seed with machine but it would not work.

THURSDAY, 7.

Such weather as we are having this week, warm and spring like, no frost at night of any account. During daytime the sun is warm and fiery. Roads are almost impassable spent today cleaning the clover seed. Spent evening at neighbor R Watson's.

March.

FRIDAY, 8.

1878.

At a very unpleasant job to day for the warm weather, viz. threshing peas with flail. Sold today to T Cowforth two fat cows, "Coral" and "Rosy" @ \$37.50 each, also to same party 10 bush "Red Fern" wheat. In town tonight at Choir Practice.

SATURDAY, 9.

Last night received a letter from uncle Joshua Harrington informing us of the death of his eldest daughter Ellen aged 15 years, of dephteria.

At same work today as yesterday with help of Mr. Hewitt. The peas turned out well but are damp and hard to thresh.

SUNDAY, 10.

Up at 5 School, lesson II. Lebron. XXIX. 1 to 11. "Hezekiah's good reign" & "Diligent devotion". Spent afternoon at home reading current literature. At C.M. Church in Brampton tonight Rev G. E. McEntire, preached from Acts III. 6 verse. Spent the hour from 8 to 9 o'clock at A.M.C.A. Prayer meeting.

March.

MONDAY, 11.

1878.

A busy and hard day's work at the peas, nearly finished the threshing, will have 30 bush for feeding beside a reserve of 20 bush for seed, a large fine sample.

An evening at home, how sweet is rest, when one is tired.

TUESDAY, 12.

Father and mother went to a dinner party at Dr. Mains Brampton. Spent two hours at Mr. R. Loring's auction sale at Edmonton of farm stock.

Received two post cards from Remmie Toronto. Tonight at a concert in Music Hall given by W. G. Spinks, a very fair entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, 13.

Started the job of threshing orchard grass for seed. Because of rain falling all day we did not make much headway. The hay being damp. Weather warm and very wet. Post there is none in the ground.

March.

THURSDAY, 14.

1878.

A trip to Brampton with the lumber wagon, in the mud half way to the hubs was this forenoon's work. Never were the roads in such a state. Received per G. T. Railway from W. Remmie, Toronto, 6 bush Australian white oats, good sample and heavy.

FRIDAY, 15.

A bright beautiful day. This afternoon at 1 P.M. we sold to highest cash bidder two improved heifers. Having had them in board 17 days, our bill of expense is \$8.80.

On town tonight some three hours. Received card from Remmie Toronto, post letter from Joshua Harrington

SATURDAY, 16.

I spent day threshing grass seed. Sold to Greenwood 10 bush of Red Farn @ \$1.40 also 10 bush to John Jackson at same price. Sold yesterday to R. Carter 10 bush Red Farn @ \$1.25, and 1½ bush Eldorado @ \$1.50, also 1 bush Red labour seed @ \$4.50. More rain today.

March.

SUNDAY, 17.

1878.

Through deep mud to school
lesson II lesson ~~XVII~~ 9 to 21
Hezekiah's victory over Assyrian
Took dinner at J. C. Snell's.
Walked to Brampton tonight
heard Rev W. McFadden preach
in G.M. church from a passage in
Proverbs. Prayer meeting afterward.

MONDAY, 18.

Working most of day at grass
seed work. Father was at Edmonton
attending meeting of Chinguacon
Council for to have his claims
as postmaster settled in reference
to last Friday's transactions.
Remarkable weather continues
the grass is getting green and
fall wheat is showing some
growth.

TUESDAY, 19.

Had a trip this forenoon to town
with lumber wagon for a load
of chopping at the mill.
Left a bag of orchard grass seed
at H. L. & Co. store for sale, sold
a bag of parsnips to Tomalin
@ 75¢ per bag. Are having bad
luck in sheep pen, lost two
ewes and by lambs this week.

March.

WEDNESDAY, 20.

1878.

Somewhat colder, frost at night.
At last we are done sowing
for this season, have about
10 bushels of orchard grass seed.
Bought and paid cash for a
new wagon from R. H. Lewis of
Brampton \$ 50.00 without a
boy, (patent arm) including
~~doubletree and neckbrace.~~
THURSDAY, 21.

The first of spring work was
sowing some clover chaff on
fall wheat, the chaff of course
containing some unshelled seed.
The wheat has come through
pretty safely so far, it is growing
quite green and fresh.

Spent evening at J. C. Snell's in
social chitchat.

FRIDAY, 22.

Sowed six acres of fall wheat
with 50 lbs clover, 35 lbs of
orchard grass, 13 lbs timothy and
total 95 lbs. 16 lbs to the acre.
Some of the neighbors started
plowing today, very warm and
spring-like. On town tonight
an hour or two.

March.

SATURDAY, 23.

1878.

Brought home from Rob Lewis' shop our new lumber wagon. Bought from H. L. Klos. 3 bags of coarse salt for manure @ \$1.00 each. Bought a trunk for Vining at \$2.95. Spent nearly the whole day in Brampton. Received Scribner for April.

SUNDAY, 24.

At School. Lesson II Chron XXXII 9 to 20. "Mannasseh in captivity" What sad tales and how full of warning are all these Bible truths.

Weather has relapsed into cold winter, a high wind and sharp frost. At Church tonight. Rev J. H. Starr preached a good sermon.

MONDAY, 25.

Mailed letter to D. Moreland. A real March day. Working in the barn and woodshed. In town tonight at a lecture by Rev Mrs. Handford of Toronto in U.M.C.A. Hall, subject - "Baptism and the Tabernacle". It was quite a treat, being lively and full of many striking passages.

March.

TUESDAY, 26.

1878.

Somewhat milder again with prospects of snow. Spent day handling barnyard manure on ground intended for spring wheat. Visited Mrs. C. Snell and babies. Sister Emma came home to stay after a two months residence at Willow Lodge.

WEDNESDAY, 27.

Sold to J. Snell two tons of clover hay @ \$25.00 at our own sheds, that is, undelivered. Very warm, had a thunder shower towards evening. Drove Vining to railway depot this evening, bound for Oshawa to spend the summer.

THURSDAY, 28.

Snow storm of lesser magnitude. A dull cheerless day. Sloping around the barnyard splitting wood in the shed, farming Red Fern wheat. Spent evening at home trying to study the S.S. lesson for next Sabbath.

March.

FRIDAY, 29.

1878.

A brighter day, consequently a rise in spirits, the weather does affect one's feelings more or less. Work today in same line as yesterday. In town tonight and attended the special revival services being held in P.M. Church Revs R Boyle & W Reed conducting.

SATURDAY, 30.

The public roads are in a fearful state, almost impassable. Done quite a trade in selling seed wheat sold to J Jackson 2 bush @ \$1.40. J. S. Heath 3 bush @ \$1.95. Was at R. Watson's exchanging oats for seed, getting 1 1/2 bush "Emporium"

SUNDAY, 31.

Drove spring wagon through mud more than a foot deep up to school this morning, lesson "Review of past quarter's lessons" conducted by Messrs J Cmell & V Watson and myself. Tonight in Brampton heard Rev. J. H. Lane preach text John III. 14th verse. Afterwards spent an hour at a prayer meeting in P.M. church.

April.

MONDAY, 1.

1878.

A superb day, bright warm sun shine, ground drying up rapidly. Sold 15 bush Red Fawn to Mr. Drury @ \$1.40, also 4 bush to Alex Armstrong at same price. Sheared a young ram 11 months old, weight of fleece, 13 lbs, also lost another fine ewe, have 28 young lambs.

TUESDAY, 2.

Done first work today in the line of actual spring operations, viz. sowing 840 lbs of coarse salt on 9 acres (other place) leaving half an acre of the field without any as an experiment. Every prospect of spring at once, the land not quite dry enough for working.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

Drove to town this morning and bought of R. J. Lewis a pair of bob sleighs @ \$25.00, also from J. L. H. 3 bush of salt @ \$1.15. Sowed the salt this afternoon 840 lbs on 8 acres for barley. Was plowing this afternoon for the first time in the young orchard, a little soft.

April.

THURSDAY, 4.

1878.

Plowing sod continued, methinks
of the work has to be done with
one horse around the apple
trees. Have sold the last of
the Red Fern wheat, many
enquiries for it since selling
out. A quiet evening at home.

FRIDAY, 5.

\$10 for spring seeding. Sowed
with broadcast seed a strip
of land $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in fall wheat
field with 123 lbs of Red Fern.
Land in fine tilth, also on
some ground sowed 10 lbs orchard
grass 10 lbs clover & 10 lbs Timothy.
In town tonight an hour or
two. Received letter from sister

Vance

SATURDAY, 6.

Sowed 6 bush "Australian"
oats in front field on 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ acre
Was cultivating rest of field.
Brought home the new hot
sleighs width of staves 3 ft
5 inch. Bought at H. C. & Co.
store a new hat \$2.50, dress
shirt \$1.75 also \$2.50 for
fitting up black suit.

April.

SUNDAY, 7.

1878.

A fine clear racing air this
morning after a cool frosty night.
My sisters were at school
lesson II Chron. XXXIV, 1 to 8,
"Josiah's early piety".

Took a brief respite this morning
by staying at home being very
tired. At church tonight in town
Rev W W Ross preached text, John II, 5.

MONDAY, 8.

Sowed with broadcast seeder
1 bush "Temporium" oats on 3
acres, using 11 pt wheel for half
the time, then 13 pt wheel.
Harrowed and furrowed the same.
Started work in another field
cross-cultivating. Had a man
Hewitt two days spreading around
apple trees and in gardens.

TUESDAY, 9.

Continued seeding operations
until noon when there was
a break in the fine weather
and now there is every pros-
pect of a wet spell. Rolled
a 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ acre field of fall wheat
rather a slimy show at
present. Handled over the
stock of oats on hand 120 bush.

April. WEDNESDAY, 10. 1878.

Commenced plowing an 8 acre field of sod "other place" is scarcely in condition yet. Today characterized by light showers and warm balmy air.

A quiet evening at home.

THURSDAY, 11.

On an expedition this forenoon to the woods beside "Snell's lake" with wagon for a few maple & ash trees for planting, set out 14, filling vacancies along front of farm. At seedling work again this afternoon sowing spring wheat on "other place".

FRIDAY, 12.

Sowed 16½ bush Red fern wheat on 9½ acres at rate of 7 lbs per acre. The ground was in fine tilth, one stroke of iron harrow after the seeder. Sold another ton of clover hay to J. C. Snell. Bought of Wilmer 3 bags "Early Rose" potatoes @ 70¢ per bag.

April. SATURDAY, 13. 1878.

A splendid day for work, a nice cool breeze N.W. wind.

Was cultivating the ground for barley and sowed a little this evening. Received notice from Peel Farms Insurance Co of having to pay \$5.60 as a tax, to cover a loss by fire. Bought of Wilmer 2 bags plaster @ \$1.50 each

SUNDAY, 14.

Spent morning at school lesson II Chron. ~~XXXIV~~, 14 to 20. "The book of the law found and searched". Afternoon at home reading. Tonight in C.M. Church Brampton heard Rev. Chidister preach from text Matt. ~~XIII~~, 52. A sermon in the interests of the Educational Society of C.M. church

MONDAY, 15.

Sowed with seeder 18 bush barley on 8 acres in the field beyond the Etobicoke, also on some field sowed 4 bush orchard grass, 64 lbs clover and 20 lbs timothy or 17½ lbs per acre.

Evening at home.

April.

TUESDAY, 16.

1878.

One team rolling the new sown barley, others plowing sod, which is now just in fine trim for work.

Sowed about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre of sod in little orchard with white canary seed mixed with lime plaster.

Weather fine and dry.

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Pretty much same programme as yesterday. This season is remarkably forward fully three weeks earlier than the average. The first sown grain is coming up, the plum tree blossoms are nearly ready to open out, and the grass is getting quite fresh, hence the

THURSDAY, 18. sheep out during day.

Plowing away still; at the rate of nearly 1 acre per day. Have the rolling of this spring grain finished. Had man Merritt spading in garden. In town tonight, bought at K.L.C. a pair of new hand carts (gray) @ \$6.50.

Today is my 2nd birthday

April.

FRIDAY, 19.

1878.

Good Friday. In Brampton a public holiday, all business suspended, but among the farmers all at work (or nearly).

Was plowing most of the day. Have rhubarb grown in garden fit for use. Tom and I took a drive tonight to town called

SATURDAY, 20. ⁱⁿ Mr. Freeman

Warm and wet. Done one half day's plowing. Spent afternoon in Brampton at a Reform meeting to nominate a candidate for House of Commons election to cover off some time during the year Mr R Smith was nominated. At an auction sale of park lots by Mr Elliott we bought one

@ \$300.00

SUNDAY, 21.

At school lesson, Jeremiah XXXIII. 1 to 9. "The prophet Jeremiah in prison" sometimes called the "weeping prophet". Was at C.M.S. school in town this afternoon. Tonight heard Rev J H Starr preach text Matt XXVII. "On resurrection of Christ" Spoke an hour at YMCA meeting

April.

MONDAY, 22.

1878.

A very noticeable raw N & wind this morning which brought on a rainstorm at 10 A.M. continuing through the day, with some thunder. Plowed for two hours before the rain. Rest of the day was at work under cover putting a new tongue in old lumber wagon.

TUESDAY, 23.

Dull and foggy. Yesterday's rain made work for me today in draining off the surface water from the newly sown fields. (Price of Brampton lot \$236 per acre)

A quiet evening at home, reading, music and family talk. How quiet is the farm life! Its ceaseless rounds of toil.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

C. of Peel for Society's spring fair was held today in Brampton. Show of horses - limited in number but good quality, cattle, a good many bulls shown but only a few fine animals, did not get a prize on our yearling bull. Some very heavy showers of rain during the day.

April.

THURSDAY, 25.

1878.

So much rain fell yesterday that there is no prospect of any work on the land again this week. Today was making some repairs around the yards and transplanting a few fruit trees. The woods are beginning to show a faint shade of green.

FRIDAY, 26.

Spent on a job a little out of the ordinary, viz., whitewashing the picket fence in front yard and gates, by putting on two coats composed of white lime and sweet milk. The fence presents a fine appearance, what a difference a few cents worth of lime makes in appearance.

SATURDAY, 27.

Received last night letter from C. H. Goldring and a pamphlet from R. Smith, M.P., Ottawa.

Plowed a little today but had to give it up because of wet. The land dries up very slowly since the heavy rains of this week.

Had a close crop of Ward's onions

April.

SUNDAY, 28.

1878.

At school this morning the lesson in Jeremiah ~~XXXV~~ chap "The History of the Rechabites". A strong contrast to the action of the Jews and an example to us at present day. Tonight in C.M. Church, Rev. J. H. Starr preached from I Cor XIII. 18-

MONDAY, 29.

A drizzling rain all day, helping the folks in the house at the annual task of horse cleaning, whitewashing &c. Dreary wet muddy weather. At home this evening, music reading and family chat.

TUESDAY, 30.

A bright warm day. The cherry, plum and other fruit trees are white with blossoms. Doing some class work as yesterday. Had a visit today from Aunt Eliza Hanson of Michigan and her son Gardie. This has been most remarkable month of April in my recollection

May.

WEDNESDAY, 1.

1878.

It is May! and all earth is gay. Had a drive of five miles through the country, all the spring crops are making a fine show. The fall wheat is about one foot high and will be headed out by the 15th inst. probably. Got the May Methodist Magazine.

THURSDAY, 2.

Spent forenoon repairing fences. In afternoon drove to town and inspected our new purchase a town lot ($1\frac{3}{4}$ acres) adjoining the "Driving Park", and paid to Mr. M. M. Elliott for the same \$305, in cash and received a deed for from Allenumbrae. Mailed letter to Vining containing \$8.00

FRIDAY, 3.

Rain, rain every day more or less. Doing very little important work, the time drags heavily. This evening was in town until midnight seeing Aunt Sissie off to Bay City on midnight train and had a very dark muddy train home at the "wee small hours"

May.

SATURDAY, 4TH

1878.

Spent the whole day in the cellar sprouting potatoes. The heat and great dampness is putting them in bad shape. Weighed a 6 months old Berkshire, 200 lbs live weight. At home evening.

SUNDAY, 5.

At Quarterly meeting in C.M. Church, Brantford, Rev J. H. Starr preached from Psalm XVI. 1st verse. Spent afternoon at Mr. John Pearce's.

Tonight Rev G. E. McIntyre preached from text Acts XVII 30 & 31st verses.

A fine spring day.

MONDAY, 6.

Destroying "tent caterpillars" ditching and repairing fences were the orders of today. Em and I had a drive to town tonight, she for her music lesson. I just for a diversion. Present prospects for a large fruit crop of all kinds were never more sanguine.

May.

TUESDAY, 7.

1878.

Another heavy shower this morning and almost sultry afterwards for remainder of the day. Working at the lawn in front of house, trying to beautify the shape and appearance of the same. An evening at the piano.

WEDNESDAY, 8.

Every day the same programme viz. a big shower and a few hours of sultry sunshine. Spent an afternoon in town attending to various little duties.

Received letter from D. Moreland, Chicago.

THURSDAY, 9.

With the help of neighbor R. Watson we built a short piece of board fence on Colbeck side hill, the dividing line between the two farms.

Also started the job of spending out thistles among spring grain.

May.

FRIDAY, 10.

1878.

After nearly three weeks of rest because of wet weather we were able today to plow again and finished up the soil plowing.

In town tonight and was at an entertainment in N E Church consisting of music and reading.

SATURDAY, 11.

A cold raw day, wind blowing sharp out of N West with every prospect of a decided clear up of the weather.

Order of today, weeding round from fall wheat and the thistle work. Paid our share of a loss by fire in Co Peel Farmers Ins. Company

\$3.60

SUNDAY, 12.

At School this morning lesson. Dan I chap, "The Hebrew captives in Babylon". Reading at home all afternoon. Tonight heard Rev Mr Goff of Stricksville preach on Chisholm text II These 30 days & over. Afterwards spent an hour at YMCA prayer meeting.

May.

MONDAY, 13.

1878.

Sowed with broadcast seed 18 bush peas on 8 acres "other place". Land works well considering the soaking it has had since the plowing. Had a slight frost last night.

An evening at home.

TUESDAY, 14.

Completed the grain sowing at last, it being nearly six weeks since we started.

Was plowing some land on the flats for roots.

A very hard frost last night ice nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick on the water trough in yard. all fruit trees are in bloom. the result will be serious.

WEDNESDAY, 15.

In lieu of yesterday Mr & Mrs J G Small and their little folks were here to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Ten years have slipped smoothly along to them bringing a circle of five little ones, 3 girls & 2 boys. Mr & Mrs A Campbell were here also spending the day.

May.

THURSDAY, 16.

1878.

Sown in drills on the "flats".
4 lbs of "Yellow Clover Manget"
seed on scarcely an acre of ground
also one lbs of white canary seed
and a new variety of each; celery
and millet, only a handful.
In town tonight at a meeting
in P.M. church.

FRIDAY, 17.

Preparing ground for rape
crop and putting manure
on the same.

Spent an half hour at Edmonton
this evening. This week's
"Conservator" contains an account
of opening of "Paris World's Fair".

SATURDAY, 18.

Weather has been dry and cool
all this week. At present
it appears the apple blossoms
are not much hurt by the
frost but the small fruits
are somewhat destroyed.

Completed the task we started
yesterday.

May.

SUNDAY, 19.

1878.

A forenoon at school the
lesson, Dan II 36 to 43, "The
vision of Nebuchadnezzar is
interpreted by Daniel.
Tonight heard Rev. J. Holton
preach test. Luke XXXII
42443³ verse. Spent an
hour at the J.M.C.Q. prayer
meeting

MONDAY, 20.

A heavy rain last night.
Today was plowing the young
orchard plot the second
time, intended for a
potato crop.

Very warm and a heavy
thunder shower brought
up the evening.

TUESDAY, 21.

Little of importance done on
the farm today, except spudding
thistles and repairing fence.

Done a few hours of state
labor by using the heavy
plank scraper on the
roads. Received "Scriber"
for "June" and "P.B. Banner"
mailed letters to Oatsville

May.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

1878.

Preparing ground for the potato crop.

Spent evening profitably at "Ebenezer" Chapel, N.Y., attending what is known as a S.S. Institute, an address by Rev Mr McLaren and next Sunday's lesson taught by Mr McKinnon.

THURSDAY, 23.

At same work as yesterday, putting manure or pruned today. Also we washed the sheep (33 beside the ram clipped) in Etobicoke. Sold to "Isham" by bags of potatoes @ 60¢ per bag.

FRIDAY, 24.

The Queen's birthday is almost generally observed by the Canadian people as a national holiday. My sisters and I took dinner at G. Snell's and spent the afternoon rowing on the lake.

Ella and I went to a concert tonight in Brampton, under auspices of U.M.C.A. The singing was good.

May.

SATURDAY, 25.

1878.

Planted "Early Rose" potatoes in young orchard plot.

Put in with plow 13 bushels in drills, putting a coat of manure on the seed, there being yet spaces between the rows of trees to be planted with the hoe.

SUNDAY, 26.

Went up to school, lesson Dan. III chap. "The burning fiery furnace". One of the most striking of Bible narratives.

At the C in church in town tonight Rev J. H. Starr preach from Acts XVII, 30 & 31.

MONDAY, 27.

Sheep shearing the work of today. Sheared 22 sheep whose fleeces will average about 9½ lbs. It is rather a tiresome job but is soon over and but once a year that one can hardly get proficient in the art. Sold 10 bush potatoes @ 40¢ per bush

May.

TUESDAY, 28.

1878.

At noon today finished the wool clipping of 33 sheep. Afternoon drawing stones from the meadows and filling up holes on Centre Road with the same. Some of the first red clover blossoms just in view. Weather cool and dry.

WEDNESDAY, 29.

The second plowing of the ground for rape. The mangels and carrots are up finely within ten days of the sowing.

A dull quiet day, little concerning our affairs transpiring worthy of note.

THURSDAY, 30.

Put in a hard day's work in Brampton, plowing & harrowing our town lot, $\frac{1}{3}$ acres. The ground being very dry and hard. Had dinner at Wallace's "Revive Store".

At home the work in progress was spreading thistles.

May.

FRIDAY, 31.

1878.

Plowed an acre of ground in front field and sowed it with 5 lbs of rape seed. Vegetation has not been so rapid for a few days, being dry and cool. The spring grain crops show a fine healthy color. On Brampton on hour tonight.

June.

SATURDAY, 1.

Oh June how lovely thou art. If this earth could remain as green, bright and lovely as now it would be almost a paradise but alas what a change a few short weeks bring about. Spent most of today at the thatch job.

SUNDAY, 2.

A clear beautiful morning. Went to school, lesson, Daniel V. Chapman. "The handwriting on the wall". How striking an instance of God's punishment for sin.

Tonight heard Rev C McIntyre preach text, Matt. ~~XXV~~. "The ten virgins"

June.

MONDAY, 3.

1878.

Voluntary labor on the public highway was started this morning in our section. The work to be done consists in banking gravel from R. Watson's farm and filling the holes and ruts on the roads.

TUESDAY, 4.

Continuation of yesterday's work. Father, mother, Billie and Elsie started on a visit to Amaranth this morning in special wagon for the remainder of the week. Had visitors from town tonight the Misses Moreland & Mrs. Danner.

WEDNESDAY, 5.

Quite a cold morning, cloudy and strong north wind. Spent day spending thistles in town tonight and heard at Court House a lecture on "Canada's Elements of national greatness" from Dr. W. Gellatly, Prov. High School Inspector.

June.

THURSDAY, 6.

1878.

Last night received letter Amt & Ferguson of Auburn Michigan and "June" number of "Methodist Magazine".

Brought from Hutton's saw mill a load of planks for the roads (bridge).

FRIDAY, 7.

Usual routine of farm work nothing worth any special record. In town this afternoon and had a tooth extracted by W. J. Graham (Dentist). A simple operation but a quick relief from toothache.

A light rain this evening.

SATURDAY, 8.

The folks arrived home safely this evening after their suburban visit of five days. Been a dull quiet week and seemed to have accomplished very little on the farm.

June.

SUNDAY, 9.

1878.

Up to school lesson, Dan.
 II chap. "Daniel in the lion's den" or "The Believers safety".
 At home all afternoon.
 Tonight heard Rev. C. E. M. Ingrie
 preach from, Isaiah, XI, 31st
 "They that wait upon the Lord shall
 renew their strength — walk and
 not faint".

MONDAY, 10.

Sold to K. C. & Co. 334 lbs of wool
 part of it was matted & unwoashed
 therefore we received pay (after
 deducting one third from the
 inferior) for 288 lbs @ 2½
 per lb. Average 10 lbs per sheep.
 Had three teeth filled at
 the dentists with silver amalgam.
 Mailed letter to A. M. Land, Chicago.

TUESDAY, 11.

Loaned John Woodhall \$100,
 on a promissory note of 4 months
 at 8 per cent interest.

Work today, hoing and thinning
 carrot crop. Tonight was
 in town at a meeting for the
 discussion of Protection versus
 Free Trade. Speeches by some
 prominent men.

June.

WEDNESDAY, 12.

1878.

Weather continues unseasonably
 cool, with some light
 showers. Fall wheat is only
 partially out in head as yet.
 Of same class of work as
 yesterday.

A quiet evening at home.
 Mailed a letter yesterday to
 Auburn -- Michigan

THURSDAY, 13.

The first haymaking prospect
 of the season, but only on
 a small scale, viz., moving
 fence corners around grain
 fields. and they have the
 best crops of grass I have
 known for some years.
 Father brought from Naval
 mill \$390 worth of bran & feed.

FRIDAY, 14.

Had a lively walk of 6 miles
 this morning: to Mr. W. Gation's
 and back home, on business.

Remainder of day at work
 equivalent to yesterday.

Tonight in town and at a
 "Protection" meeting in Hall,
 some excitement over this
 popular subject just now.

June.

SATURDAY, 15.

1878.

Bought \$3.95 worth of repairs for mower at Agar's shop consisting of sections & sickles. Drove in half a load of good hay. This evening an old friend Mr Fletcher Dyer came on a visit from Pennsylvania.

SUNDAY, 16.

School once more, lesson, Daniel VII 95-14, "Messiah's Kingdom". This is the last of the series of lessons on Daniel. Mr F. Dyer addressed the school. Spent afternoon at G. Snell's and from thence to church tonight. Rev Jno Laramée preach from II Cor

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MONDAY, 17.

Spent forenoon entertaining our friend Mr Dyer. Afternoon drove up to G. Snell's. Almost an idle day.

Got pretty well through with the thistle spudding. The spring crops present a clean and thrifty appearance, although the weather is very dry.

June.

TUESDAY, 18.

1878.

Wore nearly all day at G. Snell's preparing for and raising a new barn. Spent evening enjoying a row on Snell's lake with some young friends. It is a very pleasant pastime and good exercise rowing.

WEDNESDAY, 19.

Hay harvest started this morning. Cut with the mower 4 acres of mixed clover and orchard grass in "old orchard" field. It is a good crop but rather green, will be slow curing. Met a picnic committee at Edmonton tonight for S.S.

THURSDAY, 20.

In forenoon horse hored the mangel and carrot crop on the flats. Afternoon was horse raising hay with sulky rake. Drove in 2 loads of hay and cocked up the remainder. Some prospect of rain tonight.

June.

FRIDAY, 21.

1878.

Most grateful are the prospects of rain for a day or two to the parched and cracked earth, also the yellowed vegetation but not quite so gracious to the new mown hay.

Spent today in the root crop. In town an hour or two tonight.

SATURDAY, 22.

Today was showery. Grindid at "Maine's" mill 12 bushwheats and choiced 9 bushoats $2\frac{1}{2}$ of them. At same place of work as yesterday sowed some swede turnip seed in spaces among mangels. Received the July number of "Scribner".

SUNDAY, 23.

Some heavy showers today. Went to school, lesson II Chron ~~XXXVI~~ 22 & 23. "The decree of Cyrus". This is the last of the Old Testament lessons for this year.

At "Willow" Lodge in afternoon. Tonight heard Rev J. S. Hall preach test. Jeremiah II

16th June.

June.

MONDAY, 24.

1878.

Fair weather again. Spent the day in hayfield, turning, shucking and raking hay. Also drew in 3 loads. As predicted on starting it comes very slowly. Although cut 5 days ago some of the clover is as green as when

TUESDAY, 25. first mow.

Finished mowing the remainder of orchard field and brought on all of the first half, have 9 loads from less than half of the field. At home this evening reading "Scribner". Very warm almost sultry.

WEDNESDAY, 26

Just after breakfast, spent a couple of hours in town attending to some minor matters of detail, getting some things for S.S. Picnic tomorrow. Afternoon was mactraking and cocking up hay until it was quite dark tonight.

June.

THURSDAY, 27.

1878.

Devoted the entire day to preparation for and participated in the 2d Picnic held in Mr John Watson's woods near to Edmonton. We had swings, croquet, ball and ice cold lemonade with plenty of sweet cakes, &c. It was a success.

FRIDAY, 28.

We suffered somewhat from the heat while at the job of drawing in hay today. Notwithstanding the great heat the grass dries slowly. In town tonight an hour. Received letter from Oshawa.

SATURDAY, 29.

Have disposed of the first field hay. It turned off 2½ loads of 1½ hay, about $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres in the field.

Replanted a few potatoes the first seed having decayed from some cause.

June.

SUNDAY, 30.

1873.

Had the Martynly Review at school this morning. A few parents and visitors were present to cheer and encourage us in the work. An afternoon reading at home. At church tonight and heard Rev G. E. McEntyre.

July.

MONDAY, 1.

Eleventh anniversary of the birthday of our young "Dominion". Some games and amusements in Broomfield but did not go. Spent the day at home cutting grass with mower. Tonight with my sisters attended the rendering of Cantata "Harmonia" in Acre TUESDAY, 2. Hall.

A large crowd at Concert last night but the entertainment was not first class.

Cutting grass with machine for J. Woodhall all day. At home they were raking and cocking the hay cut yesterday.

July.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

1878.

Awakened this morning by a regular down pour of rain which lasted for a couple of hours. More or less light showers all day. Consequently we were thrown off the work of haymaking. Spent afternoon at Tsimpacon auction sale of farm stock &c.

THURSDAY, 4.

Exceedingly heavy rains today raising the Etobicoke to more than its fulness and sweeping away the water gap fences.

No important work today. Received letter from ⁹ Morland Chicago. Bought a \$1.75 set of croquet for my sister.

FRIDAY, 5.

Resumed haying operations this morning. The hay in cobs was soaked right through and almost spoiled. Was moving at Woodhalls all afternoon.

Spent an hour in town tonight.

July.

SATURDAY, 6.

1878.

Hauled in ten loads of hay. Put 6 loads into making a round stack in little orchard field near the barn.

Finished moving the second field of grass, it is a heavy crop. An exceedingly hot day. scarcely any breeze.

SUNDAY, 7.

Spent morning at school lesson, Luke II, 8 to 20, "The birth of Jesus Christ the Lord". After an interval of 3 years we resume lessons about the life of Christ. All of the Gospels have been studied in the lesson series except Luke. Was not at church tonight.

MONDAY, 8.

Another heavy morning shower making gloomy prospects for hay. At various jobs in the forenoon. After dinner cut 1/4 acres in last field of grass. The extreme heat and dampness has ripened all the small fruits rapidly. Or good crop of currants promises well.

July.

TUESDAY, 9.

1878.

A splendid hay day and we made good use of the same. Mowed 3 acres, drew in 5 loads and raked & stacked up 4 acres that we cut yesterday. Worked in field until 9 o'clock tonight, it being fine moonlight.

WEDNESDAY, 10.

Cut with mower 8 acres of grass for Mr Woodhall, makes in all 20 acres, cut for him. At home our fore men busy at the hay, drawing in, raking, stacking &c. The hay harvest this season is a heavy job. A quiet evening at home.

THURSDAY, 11.

Put in a lively forenoon's work harvesting in with his wagon, got 8 loads safely under cover when the weather broke up again and has rained more or less all afternoon and evening. Separated the lambs from their dams. have 25 in all.

July.

FRIDAY, 12.

1878.

A wet dreary morning and continued damp throughout the day. Did very little work except picking a few cherries and an hour or two among the carrots.

The Orange men made their usual display in Brampton

SATURDAY, 13.

Gradually worked our way into the hayfield again. Brought in 6 loads and out the last, have all in now but 5 or 6 loads.

Mowed the last 3 acres this evening after tea in 3 hours.

SUNDAY, 14.

The morning at School lesson Luke, II 40 to 52, "The Childhood of Jesus Christ". At home in the shade all afternoon. In the evening went to be in church and heard the new minister Rev E Clement, try. Dan T. 30th verse,

July.

MONDAY, 15.

1878.

Wound up the hay harvest today. It has lasted nearly four weeks, the result is 60 loads of hay good measure, the largest hay crop known in the history of the farm. All the hay lofts are crammed full beside two hay stacks (2 acres of hay) of 6 loads each.

TUESDAY, 16.

Harvest started without any intermission after haying. Cut with reaper 8 acres of barley and wound nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ of it today, it is all bindable, being of extra length and stoutness.

The day was exceedingly hot.

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Intense heat, 96° in the shade those working in harvest fields suffered a great deal. Finished binding and shocking the barley, it makes a good display. In town tonight a short time. Mr. & Mrs. Hanson Woodland just from Chicago on a visit

July.

THURSDAY, 18.

1878.

Started to reap the "Seneca" fall wheat, very heavy crop but somewhat rotted and consequently the sample is only medium.

Another heavy thunder shower at noon today.

FRIDAY, 19.

Resumed operations in the wheat and completed the 6 acre field. Weather is cooler since last rain. During fore part of this week there were a great number of deaths from sunstroke in the states. The heat was 103° in the shade.

SATURDAY, 20.

Worked somewhat easier today as it has been a sunn work of work. Started cutting the $5\frac{1}{2}$ acre field of Broadwells.

Had a visit tonight from Mr. & Mrs. Hattie and Mr. Fury of Brampton.

July.

SUNDAY, 21.

1878.

Did not go to school today
the lesson was on the baptism
of Jesus Christ as recorded in
Mark's gospel. Sister Tom
and I were in town all afternoon
at Mrs. Truman's. Tonight
in Gem Church heard Rev G.
Clement preach. Text Act XXIV.
23-[—]

MONDAY, 22.

A full in the harvest now
that we have fall wheat
and barley cut and bound.
A half days work with horses.
A reaper match from the
Province took place today near
Brampton in fall wheat crop
result in favor of "Sawyer & Co"
of Hamilton.

TUESDAY, 23.

Harvesting the barley crop from
beyond the Etobicoke using
two wagons. Weather is quite
cool and looks like a dry spell.
My sisters and I spent the
evening in town at Mrs. Truman's
 bidding farewell to Dawson
 Maryland, he starts for
 Chicago tomorrow.

July.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

1878.

Harvesting the "Seneca" fall wheat
and succeeded in getting 12
loads. The sheaves are very
heavy pitching, also bulky.
The harvest is nearly all ready
and pushing every body to
their very utmost.

THURSDAY, 25.

Same work as yesterday until
 tea time when rain started
 have just one load of wheat
 left out and some raking of
 the Treadwell. Extra effort
 would have enabled us to
 finish wheat & barley harvest
 if the rain had not come on
 so suddenly.

FRIDAY, 26.

There has been just 24 hours
 steady rain and like all
 storms this season a great
 quantity of water fell.
 The spring grain is badly
 beaten down and will hardly rise.
 On long trips getting a ^{hair} crop
 Received August 1st

July.

SATURDAY, 27.

1878.

Could do very little work yesterday because of rain. Today was clear and cool. All hands busy all day weeding carrot crop on the flats. Had a visit tonight from Mr & Mrs S. Westervelt of Mount Forest.

SUNDAY, 28.

At School this morning. lesson Luke IV 16 to 30. "Jesus at Nazareth", or, "The Son rejected".

Afternoon at home reading and music.

Tonight in C in Church heard Rev J. T. Johnston preach from Luke XII, 15 to 21.

MONDAY, 29.

A dull cloudy day, signs of rain. Reaped, bound and stacked 3 acres of "Red Farm" spring wheat. At 6 P.M. it started to rain and harvest work ceased. Nearly everybody is very much behind with their harvest work. The eclipse of sun not visible, cloudy.

July.

TUESDAY, 30.

1878.

A light drizzling rain from time continued to fall nearly all day, but not much rain has fell at this time. Spent the day with my boys in the root crops on flats. The wheat that is unseeded is beginning to sprout.

WEDNESDAY, 31.

Once more into harvest work. Cutting and binding the spring wheat, $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{4}{5}$ of the crop is badly straw broken appears like the work of the Russian fly. The sample of grain is only medium. Chief failing of Red Farm is weak and soft straw.

Aug.

THURSDAY, 1.

Warmer, and some heavy thunder showers passing around of which we had a light one. A good deal of threshing is being done this week. Started cutting the oat crop. Miss Lulu Main & Miss Emma Armstrong of New York City visited here today.