

JULY,

THURSDAY 15.

1875.

Finished the ten-acre field, have 17 loads of well cured hay off it. Had some visitors today from Brampton old acquaintances and friends. Picnics at Snell's Lake are still the rage, almost-exclusively town people as this is their season of leisure but not much for the farmers. Sold a Berkshire to Jewell \$5.00 (2 months old).

FRIDAY 16.

Cutting remainder of front field and started drawing lines but a shower put a stop to these operations. Drove to Brampton tonight to Choir Practice. Mailed a letter to John Ferguson, Osborn, Missouri. Had a close hair crop at G. & W. Wood's shop.

SATURDAY 17.

Completed the hay harvest this evening, the last field yielded but 24 loads of 8 acres, total number of loads 28 off 2 1/2 acres more or less. Have 1/2 acre of yellow mangolds which we thinned out today, they are but a thin crop. The hay crop was well saved this season, except 3 loads it was all cured without rain.

JULY,

SUNDAY 18.

1875.

M. S. School this morning, lesson John II. 15-10, "Jesus at the marriage in Cana of Galilee and His first miracle wrought". This evening we heard Rev. Mr. Lawrett of Manitoba preach in Brampton, text, Luke XXIV 29. He is still full of the old fire in preaching, the Collection was in aid of the Mission at Portage & Prairie.

MONDAY 19.

Started the job of thinning out the turnips and will take some three days work as they are so thick in the rows, every prospect of a good crop. Made another tour over the potato plants destroying the Colorado bugs of which there seems to be an endless supply this year.

TUESDAY 20.

Today with team and wagon we hauled two cedar rails and built a fence to make a lane in the clover field on "other place", for convenience in pasturage. Spent this evening at Edmontara Grange, had a visit from Bro Peter Smith of Larnia, he brightened us up a little on the proper working of the Grange.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 21.

1875.

Thinning and hoeing turnips was the business of today. Had a call from three American gentlemen who are buying sheep, did not make a bargain yet with them. Aunt Mrs. Souman is making us a visit this week.

THURSDAY 22.

Completed the turnip job tonight after a steady day's work. Our folks and Aunt Mrs. Souman drove upon a visit to Old Mr. Hall's. Weather dry, the grain is changing color very fast. Picking raspberries in the order of the day now, they are plenty this year.

FRIDAY 23.

Separated from the flock, 13 ram lambs and put them on the clover field. Horsehoing the rape potatoes and mangolds. Drove Aunt & Hattie home to night. Received a letter from Oatville. We had a visit from Aunt Lizzie Ferguson of Toronto, only 2 hours stay however.

JULY,

SATURDAY 24.

1875.

Making hay of some grass which is around the grain fields. Cutting thistles and pulling ~~the~~ burrs, various light jobs found the day's work. Market price for wheat is about \$1.25, it has risen very suddenly 30¢ on bushel.

SUNDAY 25.

Drove up to S. School this morning lesson, John III 1677, "The New Birth". The "Messenger" for July 15th was distributed among the scholars, it is a great favorite with all the school. Heard Rev. Geo. Searoyd preach in Brampton tonight, text, Luke XXII. 61 & 62. An extremely warm day.

MONDAY 26.

Hauling manure from the sheep pen into a large pile in front meadow field, drew 16 loads. Drove to Brampton tonight and attended "Safe Guard" Lodge, a good meeting, two young ladies initiated, Officers elected for next quarter, W. C. S. Prof. H. Elliott, Jr. &c.

JULY,

TUESDAY 27.

1875.

Completed the task of hauling manure for this season, have put 21 loads for top-dressing meadow. This afternoon, Vera Emma and I drove over to Snell's Lake to Good Templar's Picnic about 60 persons present, the time passed pleasantly and swiftly rowing in small boats on lake until darkness came.

WEDNESDAY 28.

This morning saw the opening of the harvest campaign on "Rose Lea" farm, the first onset being at the fall wheat, cut about 2 acres and bound it - the centre of the field is rather green yet, it is below an average crop, parts of the field are quite thin, winter killed.

THURSDAY 29.

Reaped $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres of barley it is a good average crop, has not ripened evenly on the whole is just scarcely ripe enough for cutting but the season is growing late and we are getting impatient to get at the work, the peas and oats are ripening very fast. Weather dry and warm.

JULY,

FRIDAY 30.

1875.

This morning we cut an acre ^{of} barley in field over the Etobicoke land bound it. Afternoon was binding and cocking up loose barley, the latter job being as a security against rain coming and coloring the barley. Spent night at choir practice as usual.

SATURDAY 31.

With the help of two extra men we reaped and bound the rest of fall wheat (about 6 acres), it was still green in low places but rusty and consequently would not improve any whatever. Weather dry and cool. Mailed on Thursday last a "Conservator" to John Tibble of Shelburne.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 1.

Drove to Brampton C.M. Church at 10 AM. to Quarterly Meeting. Rev John Learoyd preached, text: I Peter V 7th verse "He careth for you". Took dinner at J.W. Main's. The Misses Elsie & Emma Armstrong from New York are thin on a visit. Rev W. S. Ladder preached to night - text: II Corinthians I 7th.

AUGUST,

MONDAY 2.

1875.

Cut the oat field (6 1/2 acres) of barley, it is the best crop of any that we have. Afternoon saw us hauling in barley, brought in 7 loads, pitching it on wagon out of the cocks. Worked late tonight because of appearance of rain. At home tonight.

TUESDAY 3.

A wet day in harvest is a clog to the work and makes one feel dull not in anything like working trim. It has not rained much today but a fine drizzling rain has continued most of the time since daybreak. Faring up a load of spring wheat and hand hoeing the turnips the second time over.

WEDNESDAY 4.

Mailed a letter to N H Albough of Tadjmor, Ohio. (Hill Home Nursery). This morning I fixed up the heavy wagon with seats around the box and drove to Brampton, in company with 30 other teams containing loads of Sunday school children, drove over to "Eldorado Mills" and we had a grand Picnic. About 500 people present, 4 schools were represented.

AUGUST,

THURSDAY 5.

1875.

Yesterday we dosed our potato tops with Paris green & flour. Damp, cloudy weather retards the harvest very much, scarcely anything done since Monday. Made a charge at the peapulling this afternoon in good style on the "crown hill" beyond the creek. Visitors today Mr & Mrs H Woodland and Miss Alma Ferguson of Toronto.

FRIDAY 6.

Still another rainy day, more has fallen today than any time since the wet weather started. Doing inside work at new building. Had visitors Misses Lulu Main, E Armstrong & H Woodland. Tonight at Choir Practice. Received yesterday a letter from Aunt Jennie Rice.

SATURDAY 7.

Rain has ceased. Finished cutting the peas on the hill. Turned over the barley sheaves on 6 acres, it is drying slowly but the grain will be badly colored. The root-crop and the corn are growing finely, the former are looking extremely well.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 8.

1875.

Spent morning at school.
 Lesson John V. 1515 "Jesus at
 Bethesda healing the sick man".
 Reading and singing this afternoon.
 At Brampton C M Church to
 night and heard Rev Mr Salton
 preach text - Romans V 12 verse.
 Mrs Lizzie Ferguson came here tonight.

MONDAY 9.

Hired a man (Chas Bombs of Amaranth)
 this morning for a few days @ \$1.25
 per day. Drew in about 7 loads of
 fall wheat and 10 loads of loose
 barley with two teams & wagons.
 The grain is now in fine order
 for coming in, the work will be
 lively as everything is ready to be
 harvested.

TUESDAY 10.

Completed hauling the loose barley
 27 loads in all, unloaded them
 in the barn using the horse fork
 have the large bay now filled up
 to the plates. A shower of rain
 this afternoon just prevented us
 getting the rest of barley sheaves
 secured.

AUGUST,

WEDNESDAY 11.

1875.

Cleaned up the fall wheat and
 barley fields, had 32 loads of
 barley off 15 acres & 12 loads of wheat
 off 9 acres. Both crops as com-
 pared with last year are
 superior in bulk of straw at any
 rate, threshing alone can tell
 about the yield of grain.

THURSDAY 12.

Reaping and binding blackoats
 this forenoon in old orchard field
 they are a good average crop.
 After dinner we drew in the peas
 from over the creek 9 loads off
 3 acres. Visitors today Miss
 Jennie Peacock of Brampton.
 Weather warmer and dry.

FRIDAY 13.

Wound up the job of cutting
 oats, have them all bound
 and shocked up, it presents
 a fine appearance the black
 oats shining out among the bright
 chaff, the stocks thickly studd
 ded over the field. Visitors
 arrived today from Ashawa Aunt
 Jennie Rice and her baby daughter

AUGUST,

SATURDAY 14.

1875.

Made a gallant-charge at the pea field today with one scythe, rather a slow movement- but- the field is only $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres, they are heavy crops the straw very long and bulky. Raked with horse the wheat field and drew in a small load of raskings. The burden of the harvest has been gathered in this week.

SUNDAY 15.

A. S. School today, lesson John VI 41 to 58 "Jesus says I am the bread of Life". The lessons for this quarter are most interesting John's Gospel contains a great deal of love and feeling towards mankind. Heard Rev. John Leary preach in Brampton night-text: Luke III 31st verse.

MONDAY 16.

Sent our boy to help neighbours of Leamington harvest in return for a days help from him 2 weeks ago. Spent most of the day cutting peas and worked pretty lively at the job. Drew in 2 loads of oats this evening after tea.

Weather is all that could be desired for harvesting. Sister Emma started to attend Brampton W.M. School

AUGUST,

TUESDAY 17.

1875.

Sent a grist and chopping to Main's mill this morning. At the same job as yesterday getting it now worked up into one corner of the field. Hauled in six loads of oats they are fine ones the sheaves handle almost as heavy as wheat. The first load of new wheat in Brampton brought $\$1.25$ per bush.

WEDNESDAY 18.

Hired man and team at threshing for neighbour Richd. Watton. Most of the day was spent in the pea field. Finished drawing in the oats 12 loads in all. Harvest is progressing finely now with good weather. Will now concentrate all our forces on the last field, the peas.

THURSDAY 19.

A break in the fine weather with such a "pour down" as we do not often witness, lasting about 2 hours afternoon. We managed to secure 3 loads of peas earlier in the day expect no more harvest this week. Harvest apples are late ripening this year and are just now fine and mellow we have but a few this season.

AUGUST, FRIDAY 20. 1875.

With Tanny and two men was helping of Learment to thresh grain with machine.

Father drove Aunt Jennie up to Willow Lodge to visit.

Visitors today, Mr & W Main and Miss Elsie Armstrong of New York. At home tonight reading the news. At 10 o'clock this evening.

SATURDAY 21.

Spent forenoon choring around at various jobs, docking ewe lambs (15 in all) and putting them off from their dams. After dinner we managed to secure three loads of peas when rain started and spoiled any further proceedings in that line. Dull harvesting indeed.

SUNDAY 22.

Drove to Ebenezer Union School at 9.30 a.m. Inft-abs. J.C. Snell conducted the exercises and addressed the scholars on the lesson, John VII, 40 to 46, "Jesus the Christ".

This evening in Brampton I heard Rev Geo Learoyd preach a sermon for benefit of young people. text - Epheians - I 16th verse - "Redeeming the time, because the days are evil"

AUGUST, MONDAY 23. 1875.

Commenced crossplowing the pea and barley land beyond the "Glabrooke" it is strong fresh ground and turns up finely.

Afternoon A Campbell helped us draw in 8 large loads of peas. Our boy was threshing at Woodhall's all day. Visitors this evening, Mr A & Campbell & Jennie Peacock.

TUESDAY 24.

And once again we shout - "Harvest Home". A year has rolled away exactly since it was last shouted on "Rose Lea" farm, last season's harvest was finished also on 24th August. Had 20 large loads of peas off 5 1/2 acres put 4 loads into a stack just behind the barn. This afternoon, threshed 2 loads with horses tramping them on the barn floor.

WEDNESDAY 25.

Father drove Aunt Jennie Rice to Brampton this morning, she will start for home tomorrow and sister Ella will go with her. Received a letter from A Ferguson Bay City. Plowing with both teams today in field that was started at on Monday.

AUGUST,

THURSDAY 26.

1875.

At the same track as yesterday. The side-hill plowing is heavy work the ground being hard and dry. except that it plows well.

Weather is all that could be desired days bright and warm, the nights quite cool. The garden fruits are coming in such as peaches, plums and tomatoes, all of which are a good crop this season.

FRIDAY 27.

Wound up the first plowing on the other side of creek and started cross plowing the pea field next "old orchard" field. It is quite hard and turns up lumpy.

Drove to Brampton tonight and done a little trade in grocery line and at W. J. Guant's shoe store.

SATURDAY 28.

To day we cut with mowers 4 acres of mixed Hungarian & millet grass. It is only a medium crop and rather green for quick curing. Had a team at the harrowing of the field just completed plowing.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 29.

1875.

Walked up to S. School this morning [alone as the rest of the family went to Church], lesson John VIII 28 to 36, "Freedom through the Truth". Heard Rev Mr. Salton preach tonight at Brampton text - Deuteronomy VIII 2nd verse. A very good sermon indeed. This has been an exceedingly warm day.

MONDAY 30.

One team cross plowing pea land all day. Horse raked and put into cocks the Hungarian grass. It cures very slowly considering the very favorable weather.

At this date there is yet a great deal of harvesting to be done in this township, the spring crops all over must be above the average.

TUESDAY 31.

This forenoon I struck out the field over the creek into 22 ft. ridges. Afternoon plowed nearly an acre of the same. Hauling manure from the pile and spreading it just before the plow. This month the weather has been the most pleasant of any season for some years.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 1. 1875.

"The harvest is past and the summer is ended". This forenoon plowing for fall wheat-sowing. Afternoon hauling in the hay made from Millet and Hungarian grasses, it is of fine quality and will be excellent fodder for cattle especially.

THURSDAY 2.

Drew in last-load of hay we had of large loads of Hay. The heat this morning was very oppressive which at noon culminated into a very heavy rain. Low-lying fields are almost flooded this evening. At Willow Lodge for short-time tonight.

FRIDAY 3.

Spent the day at cross plowing pea land with both teams. This evening we were favored with a similar dash of rain to yesterday's shower. The seeding will be still further postponed thereby. Visitors today Mrs R Watson, Misses Jennie and Rebecca Carter.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 4. 1875.

Finished hauling away the manure pile in pea field putting the last of it on oat stubble field. Afternoon wound up the cross plowing, also helping Simpson to crush. The high winds are tumbling off the apples 75 per cent of them have worms in the core.

SUNDAY 5.

At School this morning. In absence of Insp. Mr Ambrose Woodhall conducted the lesson John IX 1 to 11, "Jesus the Light of the world" healing the blind man. Spent afternoon at J. C. Mells. Heard Rev Mr Salton preach in Brampton tonight, text - Matthew. XXIV 11th & 12th verses.

MONDAY 6.

Completed plowing the field across the Etobicoke. Father sowed the same with 8 bush Peaswell {about 4 acres}. The harrowing was also finished and cross furrows opened with plow. The harrowing was done with the iron harrow.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 7. 1875.

Commenced operations with both plows in other field, at the ridging. Worked very steady have it about half plowed tonight.

Spent this evening at Brampton C.M. Church, hearing Rev. Geo. Potts of Toronto preach, text - Luke IV 26th verse. It was an admirable sermon and well delivered.

WEDNESDAY 8.

Finished the plowing today. Sowed 5 acres of the field (the remaining 1/2 acre next time left for a grain crop next summer) with 19 1/2 bush treadwell. Bought the wheat from R. Watson @ \$1.25. By hard work we have got through sowing 2 days sooner than expected. Weather warm and dry.

THURSDAY 9.

Spent forenoon putting the finishing touches on wheat field and seeding is now completed. This afternoon, drove team and wagon down to Eldorado Chisholm's Mills and brought home 1/2 ton of bran @ \$12.00 per ton. In passing along the road there are yet some fields of grain unharvested.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 10. 1875.

This morning cleaning up some peas {28 bush} of the new crop. Took 12 bush to Main's Mill for chopping. After dinner drove horse and buggy up to Willow Lodge, had a look at their late importations, 7 Cotswolds and their other stocks. Spent evening at Choir Practice. At J. Wood's for hair cutting.

SATURDAY 11.

Borrowed from Geo. Learmonth 10 bush of oats for present feeding. Picking up some of the fallen apples. Had our boy Sewell at Mr. Broddie's threshing all day. Started plowing the oat-stubble ground ("old orchard"). Weather continues dry and cool. Quite a heavy white frost - last night.

SUNDAY 12.

Drove to school this morning. Lesson John X 1 to 11. "The good shepherd" giveth his life for the sheep. Messrs. M. Watson and A. Woodhall were appointed as delegates to represent our school at Prov. S. S. Convention at Hamilton next month. Heard Rev. Geo. Learoyd preach tonight - text - I Timothy Ist Chap 10th verse.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 13. 1875.

Plowing the ground for rye,
turned over fully $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres.
Bought a ram lamb from
John Swell's son @ \$40.00, but
have not brought him home
yet. Had our boy Sewell at
Jabez Heath's threshing all day.

TUESDAY 14.

At variety work today. Dressing
a sheep for mutton. Finished
plowing rye ground. Bought
6 bushels of rye from R Watson
and with 1 bush of our own, we
sowed 7 bush on $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres.
Harvested the bean crop with
a barn basket.

WEDNESDAY 15.

Threshing at home with Goutte
and Hunter's machine all day.
Got the barley all threshed and
moved the machine into other
barn ready for morning. Will
probably have 550 bush of barley,
about one half of it will be first
quality both as to color and weight.
The remainder will be second
quality.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 16. 1875.

"The best-laid schemes of mice and
men gang oft-ago". Weather
cause of failure this time. At
six o'clock this morning an easterly
rain set in and poured down
until noon and started again this
evening. Spent forenoon in farm with
some young men "cutting up" at all sorts
of tricks and had a jolly time.

FRIDAY 17.

Shell shipped me four Berkshire
to Michigan on Thursday last.
Resumed the threshing business
this morning and wound up
shortly after four o'clock tonight.
Estimate from piles to be of
wheat - 180 bush of 9 acres, oats
350 bush of 8 acres. Spent the
evening at home.

SATURDAY 18.

Spent day at Mr A Woodhall's
with team helping to thresh.
Father went to Broomston for
the mail and other articles.
He and Sewell dipped all the
lambs with a solution of $1\frac{1}{2}$
lbs of tobacco, they being rather
tickly. Bought a neat self-
delivering apple parer at Peaker's
@ \$1.00

Walked up to School this morning. Lesson John XI 34 to 44 "Resurrection and the Life" Jesus' power manifested in raising the dead body of Lazarus to life. Spent afternoon and evening at home at reading music and filling up School Class books. A heavy rain this evening from East.

MONDAY 20.

With team I went to R Watson's this morning and helped to thresh all day. The threshing business is now the order of the day, sometimes there are three or four in operation almost in sight of each other. This season nearly every farmer has a large pile of grain.

TUESDAY 21.

Spent today at David Wiggins' threshing and put in a hard day's work. This evening went up to Edmonton Grange. The sessions are held in the Town Hall. The supplies of various kinds of goods which are bought in Toronto are stored up at Mr Ben Watson's until the owners call for them.

Commenced the fall plowing proper in the barley stubble field. It is mostly in fine plowing trim, setting up into 22 ft. lands in as neat a manner as possible. Spent evening at home at a family paring bee. Hard frosts these nights.

THURSDAY 23.

At the same job as yesterday worked hard at it and plowed nearly $1\frac{3}{4}$ acres. Our boy was also plowing with other team in oat stubble field. The Prov. Exhibition is being held at Ottawa this week. John Snell's boys have taken a pretty fair share of the prizes in Coteville & Berthelina.

FRIDAY 24.

Spent forenoon straightening up and completing lands that Snell plowed in oat field. Afternoon finished plowing the first half of barley field. Drove to Brampton tonight, had an hour's chat with some friends and attended the Choir Practice, which by the way was a slim affair tonight.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 25. 1875.

At half past six o'clock this morning with a pitch fork over my shoulder I wended my way up the Centre Road to John Campbell's for to help him to thresh. There was a "head" wind most of the day and consequently was a dirty affair. Our folks started the potato harvest taking up some 28 bush "early Rose".

SUNDAY 26.

Spent forenoon at School, the attendance was good and singing was better than usual. There were also several visitors present. Lesson, John, II 44th. "Christ rejected". It also included a review of the past-Quartus lessons. Heard Rev Mr Salton preach in Brampton tonight. Text: Matt. XXII 12th.

MONDAY 27.

Plowing continued, the order for today, creeping gradually over the field at the rate of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre per day. The potato crop which we are now harvesting is a slim one for which we have mainly to thank the "Colorado" bug, however what potatoes we will have are good in quality though small in size.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 28. 1875.

Plowing until noon. After dinner we cleaned a load of barley and drew it to Brampton sold it to J. C. & Co. @ 75¢ on ^{these} conditions. This load was very dark in color if we take the next load of bright barley, will get 90¢ for it and 80¢ for first load. Also finished potato harvest have about 65 bush.

WEDNESDAY 29.

Drove father and Emma to Brampton for the 7 o'clock train this morning to go to Toronto to attend the Central Fair being held there this week. Our boy was at J. Simpson's threshing yesterday and today. Brought from the "Willow Lodge" flock of Cotswolds a ram lamb. A heavy rain this evening.

THURSDAY 30.

Walked to Brampton this morning and in company with two chums took G. Trunk train for Toronto. Spent forenoon on the exhibition grounds. There is a fair show in every department, the attendance of people was comparatively small. Spent afternoon and evening seeing some of the sights of the City.

OCTOBER,

FRIDAY 1.

1875.

Arrived home from Toronty at 1 o'clock this morning. Sold today and delivered to R. C. & Co. two loads of "bright" barley 130 bush @ 90¢ and one load "dark" barley 68 bush @ 87¢ per bush. Visitor today Miss Ella Lewis. In Brampton tonight at C.M.S. school scholars practice for Anniversary.

SATURDAY 2.

The order of business today has been sheep washing. This was accomplished by using a large water tight box in barnyard, standing the lamb in box using warm water and hard soap, we washed 20 lambs. Had a call from J. Seadale of Thornhill. Mr. John Bibble and family came on a visit tonight.

SUNDAY 3.

At school this morning as usual. Lesson John XII 23 to 33. Jesus foretelling his death and sufferings. "Jesus lifted up". Drove our visitors up to "Willow Lodge" after dinner and staid until evening. Heard Rev. Geo. Learoyd preach in Brampton tonight. Text II Samuel VII 25th. The sermon was given for S.S. scholars.

OCTOBER,

MONDAY 4.

1875.

Our visitors after spending the Sunday with us started for home. {Amaranth} This morning. {Bibble} consists of one girl and two stoving boys all under the age of 12. Made the first sale out of ram lambs to G. J., one of the best @ \$10.00. Was plowing to day. A wet evening for Brampton. C.M.S. School Anniversary.

TUESDAY 5.

Dressed a young Berkshire for pork, weight 44 lbs. This is first day of County Peel Fall fair at Brampton. Was making necessary preparation for taking sheep and hogs to the fair tomorrow. Had a call of ten minutes only, from Joshua Modeland of Dundalk.

WEDNESDAY 6.

Raining most beautifully this morning with a strong east wind. Towards noon it ceased when we loaded up our sheep and one Berkshire and started for Brampton fair. The attendance of visitors was very small owing to bad roads. The show was fully equal to former years. Received one second prize on lambs and sold 5 lambs.

OCTOBER,

THURSDAY 7.

1875.

The ground is in an exceedingly soft state just now, the rain descended in torrents last night. Mr G Dyer called for a ram lamb and paid for the same \$28.00. Started the apple harvest by picking up all the apples under the trees had 20 bags full all somewhat bruised.

FRIDAY 8.

Started hand picking the hard apples into barrels, for a help we constructed a fruit ladder or steps more properly. Only got 8 barrels picked today as so many men have been here to buy sheep. Sold 3 rams and one ewe lamb. Spent evening in Brampton at Choir Practice

SATURDAY 9.

Commenced plowing the fall wheat stubble field it is almost too wet in some places. Sold to Mr Jno Jackson of 6th line east one pair of ewe lambs @ \$20. Also sold 2 more ram lambs. After dinner we resumed the job of apple harvest brought in tonight 12 barrels. It has rained more or less every day this week.

OCTOBER,

SUNDAY 10.

1875.

Drove spring wagon up to S. School this morning. In the absence of Supt. Mr A Woodhall addressed the school on lesson John XIII 1 to 9. "Jesus washes his disciples feet". This evening heard Rev Jno Lloyd, preach in Brampton, text, Genesis XXXI 26 to 29.

MONDAY 11.

Plowing with one team in wheat stubble field. Sold a ram lamb to A bank of Caledon @ \$10. The apple harvest is still under weigh and is more bountiful than we expected. Father drove Mrs J C Bell and family up home they have been here on a 3 day visit

TUESDAY 12.

Had both teams at the plows all day, the 9 acre field is now half plowed. Completed the task of picking apples, have 18 barrels choice hand picked and 30 bags more or less bruised. Spent evening at home at the semi-annual job of moving the cooking stove in for winter quarters. Splendid moonlight & hard frosts

OCTOBER,

WEDNESDAY 13.

1875.

One team plowing all day. "Swell" had the other team all day moving his father's things to Brampton. Sold our last ram lamb to J Learment for \$10. Have sold 13 ram lambs in ten days at an average of \$14.00. and 3 wethers for \$10 each. The nights now are exceedingly handsome.

THURSDAY 14.

Commencement of the root-harvest. Pulled by hand and topped 2 loads of mangolds (Yellow Globe), excepting a few large ones the most are small. Weather is beautiful like Indian summer without any haze or smoke around the horizon. J C Snell got home from St. Louis fair yesterday.

FRIDAY 15.

Another wet day. Spent forenoon working in barn at various jobs. After dinner we went to work on the harness and gave it a thorough coating of a "Patent-Leather varnish" making it look exactly like new harness. Spent evening at Good Templar's Concert held in Music Hall, Brampton. Prof Jones of Galb, Mr J H Marshall Miss Abba & Miss Nichols, singers. W. W. Spens Reader.

OCTOBER,

SATURDAY 16.

1875.

Finished the Mangold Wurtzel's job have about 200 bushels of fair average size. Starting now to feed the cattle from the barn for the night and have them tied in the stables. Spent evening at home instead of at Choir Practice as the night is dark and dreary.

SUNDAY 17.

A change has come over the scene the ground being white with snow. At S. School this morning lesson John XIV 1 to 7. Nancy Mansions J C Snell gave to the school a short and good description of some S. Schools in St. Louis, U.S. Heard Rev Geo Staroyd preach a missionary sermon in Brampton tonight text: Matthew XVI 18.

MONDAY 18.

A cold wintry day, the snow staid on with scarcely any thawing. Bought from Bright & Shayer a neat dining-room stove of an improved pattern @ \$13.00. Look up the garden beets, small but good. Spent evening at C M Missionary Meeting, Brampton. Excellent addresses were given by Revs J Jeffrey & A Sutherland of Toronto.

OCTOBER,

TUESDAY 19.

1875.

Plowing with both teams all day. It is hard work for the horses as in low ground they sink ^{at every step} up to the hocks in mud.

Received yesterday a letter from Ohio nursery stating that our fruit-trees would be in Brampton on Saturday 23 inst. At home tonight - reading "Scientific American"

WEDNESDAY 20.

Completed plowing and furrowing out the fall wheat stubble field. The demand for sheep has materially decreased, have 4 ewe lambs yet to sell. The weather is "taking up" again and prospects of Indian summer are good. Spent the evening at home as usual.

THURSDAY 21.

Wound up the plowing in two more fields the barley stubble and the oat stubble fields. Cut with the hoes the remainder of Indian Corn. The fodder corn is all used up. Our spring wagon is under going some necessary repairs at Harris' shop No. 10. Had a home apple-paring-bee tonight.

OCTOBER,

FRIDAY 22.

1875.

Into the turnip crop this morning in right earnest, topping with hoes and plowing out - with a mouldboardless plow. Drew in 3 loads this afternoon they are of a good size and quality. In Brampton tonight, an hour in "Conservator" office, and at Choir Practice.

SATURDAY 23.

Mailed a letter last night to Mr. Murray of Chesterfield, Ont. At the same work as yesterday bringing in 6 more loads. Received (through Agent) from Ohio Nursery a small lot of fruit-trees viz - 2 Apple 1 plum 1 peach 1 grape 1 gooseberry & 50 strawberries. We set them all out this afternoon in garden & orchard.

SUNDAY 24.

A bright-warm summer-like day. Walked up to S. School lesson John XV 1 to 8 "The Vine and its branches". Took dinner at "Willow Lodge" and spent afternoon there, and in company with Mr & Mrs J. C. Snell went to Brampton C M Church tonight, heard Rev Mr. Dalton preach text - Hebrews XI 24 & 25 - vice

OCTOBER,

MONDAY 25.

1875.

Working lively at the turnips all day, drew in 7 loads. The ground is still very wet in the hollows making the hauling heavy work for the horses. In Brampton and spent the evening at Safe Guard Lodge I.L.S. The attendance was fair and two young men initiated.

TUESDAY 26.

And still the rain will come and spoil present operations in the field. The rain came pretty smartly all forenoon from N. East. Spent day repairing some farm tools and at peg threshing. Spent evening in the kitchen at reading writing &c.

WEDNESDAY 27.

Got to work again this morning at the turnips, the ground is so very wet that we were forced to start pulling by hand and topping with knife, this is by far harder and slower work than the improved plan of plowing. At home tonight at the family sewing bee.

OCTOBER,

THURSDAY 28.

1875.

Today is authorized by the Lieut. Governor of Ontario to be set apart and observed as a public holiday for Thanksgiving to God for the bountiful harvest. However we worked hard all day and finished up the turnip work had in all 30 loads of 30 bush each = 900 bush off $1\frac{3}{4}$ acres. Spent evening at Brampton P. Methodist S. S. Anniversary.

FRIDAY 29.

The entertainment last night at the meeting consisted of singing and recitations by the scholars, they were well trained and performed their pieces in a creditable manner. Today we started plowing the Millet-grass stubble it is almost too wet. Spent evening in Brampton at the Conservator Office.

SATURDAY 30.

Some more rain last night and this forenoon. After noon had one team hauling and spreading a manure pile on the timothy sod field in front of the house. Plowing with other team in the root-ground. At home tonight at the usual routine of Saturday night work.

OCTOBER,

SUNDAY 31.

1875.

A wintry day, snow blustering from the West and frost.
Spent forenoon at S. School lesson John XV, 11 to 18. "The friends and foes of Jesus". Tonight I went to Brampton on horseback and heard Rev Mr Dalton preach in C.M. Church text, Isaiah LXIV 6th verse "We all do fade as doth a leaf"

NOVEMBER,

MONDAY 1.

The ground is frozen too hard this morning for plowing. After noon however we got the plow to work in the root-ground and works as long as day light would permit. This month the weather opens with very prospect of Old winter being upon us shortly.

TUESDAY 2.

Plowing steadily all day done 1 1/2 acres. Our "boy" finished hauling manure pile on the front meadow. Spent this evening at Edmonton Grange No 130, a good attendance of members and one new one joined Mr Samuel Heath.

NOVEMBER,

WEDNESDAY 3.

1875.

Last night - was the hardest frost - we have yet experienced this season. No plowing done today. At hauling manure from barn yard into next summer root-land. J.C. Snell shipped one of our Berkshires to Holderness Co. in his own name.

THURSDAY 4.

This morning we drove to Mr Robert Watson's with 11 bags of apples and ground & pressed them into cider making 38 gals paying 8 cts per bag for use of mill. Started plowing after dinner in spite of two inches of frost on top of ground. Sold our last ram lamb to Mr Early of Bequing @ \$15.00

FRIDAY 5.

Drew into barn the pea stack which was standing behind the sheep house, it has stood the rains remarkably well, there was no waste whatever. Plowing this afternoon with both teams. In Brampton tonight at-choir Practice. Bought of J.C. & Co, a fine shirt @ \$2.00 a pair of shoes @ \$1.37.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 6. 1875.

Completed plowing the root and
corn ground it has been a very
heavy job. Our hired boy
John Sewell finished up his
7 months work and paid him
\$76.00 in cash and value in goods
for the other \$8.00. The weather
has moderated a good deal of
late.

SUNDAY 7.

Went to Quarterly Meeting in Brampton
at 10 A.M. Rev Mr Dalton preached
text - Psalm LXXXV 6th verse
The Love Feast afterwards was
well attended and a good meeting.
This night heard Mr James
Goodman of Streetsville preach
text - Mark ~~VIII~~ 37th verse
A fine warm day.

MONDAY 8.

Finished plowing and cross-
farrowing the root-ground field.
After dinner we got the iron
plow put in trim and sharpened
for sod at "Harris" shop 4010.
and started plowing sod in the
field over the creek. Went to
Brampton tonight to a Temperance
Meeting. Speakers, R Smith M.P.
and Rev Mr Dalton.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 9. 1875.

Plowing sod all day on the
plate of Etobicoke, it is in fine
trim for plowing except that
the sod or grass roots are very
tough. "Sewell" had other team
in Brampton plowing their garden
visitors tonight - Misses Golding
& G. H. Golding. Very moderate
weather.

WEDNESDAY 10.

A rainy morning. Dressed
another Berkshire 4 1/2 months
old weight - 84 lbs. Completed
plowing the sod on the plate
we also burned a very large
stone and hauled it into the
creek. Spent evening at
Willow Lodge in chat and
on business.

THURSDAY 11.

Plowing sod on high land
in same field all day, it
turns over splendidly, just
now. Spent evening in
Brampton at "Conservator"
Office &c. The weather
is unusually fine, very
little frost - at night and
bright warm days.

NOVEMBER,

FRIDAY 12.

1875.

Plowing this forenoon. Sister Merilla and I took the noon train for Toronto and arrived safe. Went directly to Aunt E. Ferguson's place on Adelaide St and found them all well. Mrs C. Snell came in to Toronto tonight and we took evening train for Oshawa and got there at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY 13.

Found our friends in Oshawa all well. Uncle George Rice has a neat comfortable home and doing a good business in harness-making. He and his partner Mr Freddie have a fine 3 story brick building on the Main St. This is a thriving town of 5000 souls with 7 large manufactories of all kinds of farm implements.

SUNDAY 14.

A very stormy morning, snow falling fast. We went to the Church of England service this morning and heard a good practical sermon from their minister. At 6:30 P.M. we went to the Methodist Church a very handsome one indeed and heard Rev Alex Sutherland of Toronto preach text Isaiah LXIII 1st.

NOVEMBER,

MONDAY 15.

1875.

Had a complete inspection of all the factories in the town and a drive around and outside of the town. Also up to the town of Whitby, 4 miles west of Oshawa it is not so large as the latter, yet it is a very pretty place. Met two old acquaintances in my trip, Messrs J D Hunter & R Crawford. Bid goodbye to the friends and

TUESDAY 16.

Arrived in Toronto last night by 4 o'clock train from Whitby. Spent today on Toronto streets and in its stores. Bought at "Walker's" a woollen shawl @ \$7.00 and neck tie @ 80¢. At Wesleyan Book-room a pocket bible @ \$3.30 (containing Wesley's hymns) Discipline & Catechisms @ 60¢. Railroad fare \$3.50. Got home tonight at dark.

WEDNESDAY 17.

The foot-and-mouth disease has broken out among our sheep about one half of them are very lame, have given their feet a dose of carbolic acid. Was fixing up the sheep-pen for winter. Got 25 lbs of brown sugar through the Grange @ 8¢ per lb. In Brampton tonight and brought home two new music books.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 18.

1875.

Spent this day helping our neighbour John Woodhall to thresh grain. At home this evening helping to upholster a lounge. The ground is now covered with 2 or 3 inches of snow but not much frozen it is hardly likely that we will have any more blowing weather.

FRIDAY 19.

At the same occupation as yesterday with the addition of taking a team along with me. Am not sorry that the threshing business is so nearly wound up for this year. Spent evening in Brampton and at Choir Practice.

SATURDAY 20.

Weather is growing warmer every day, the snow has nearly all gone and tapping with it the frost out of the ground. Today I plowed one acre of sod is now in excellent trim. Father and Sewell were cleaning up a load of barley. W. & C. Snell arrived here from Ashawa and is staying all night here.

NOVEMBER,

SUNDAY 21.

1875.

At S. School this morning lesson John XVIII 33 to 38 - "Jesus the King". A handsome family Bible and an address were presented to Mrs B McMichael by the teachers and scholars of our S. school on the occasion of her leaving here for Oranville. Heard Rev W. Salton preach tonight in Brampton, text, John XV 26th verse.

MONDAY 22.

Last night we have experienced the hardest frost of the season. Spent half a day grubbing out several large stones in three different fields, with crowbar, logging chain & stone boat. Spent this evening at Safe Guard Lodge No 350 I.O.G.T. one initiated and a pleasant meeting.

TUESDAY 23.

Resumed operations in selling barley after six weeks delay. Sold and delivered in two loads today to J. Milner 122 bushels of No 2 quality at 60¢ per bush. Fanned another load by lamp-light to night. Joe Snell shipped two of our Berkshires, one to New Brunswick and other to near Stratford.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 18. 1875.

Spent this day helping our neighbour John Woodhall to thresh grain. At home this evening helping to upholster a lounge. The ground is now covered with 2 or 3 inches of snow but not much frozen it is hardly likely that we will have any more blowing weather.

FRIDAY 19.

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Spent evening in Brampton and at Choir Practice.

SATURDAY 20.

Weather is growing warmer every day, the snow has nearly all gone and taking with it the frost out of the ground.

Today I plowed one acre of sod is now in excellent trim. Father and Sewell were cleaning up a load of barley. Messrs C. Snell arrived here from Ashawa and is staying all night here.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 21. 1875.

At S. School this morning lesson John XVIII 33 to 38 - "Jesus the King". A handsome family Bible and an address were presented to Mrs B McMichael by the teachers and scholars of our S. School on the occasion of her leaving here for Orangeville. Heard Rev Mr Salton preach tonight in Brampton, text, John XV 26th verse.

MONDAY 22.

Last night we have experienced the hardest frost of the season. Spent half a day grubbing out several large stones in three different fields with crowbar, logging chain & stone boat. Spent this evening at Safe Guard Lodge No 350 I.O.G.T. one initiated and a pleasant meeting.

TUESDAY 23.

Resumed operations in selling barley after six weeks delay. Sold and delivered in two loads today to J Milner 122 bushels of No 2 quality at 60¢ per bush. Fanned another load by lamp-light to night. Joe Snell shipped two of our Berkshires, one to New Brunswick and other to near Stratford.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 24. 1875.

Sold and delivered today to J. Milner
125 bush of No 1 barley @ 80¢ per bush.
This endeth our barley trade for
this season, have sold 502 bush.
for \$392.00 or about an average of
78¢ per bush. Paid W. J. Quon for
soles a pair of slippers \$1.50,
sister Emma having worked the uppers
of them for me.

THURSDAY 25.

Dusty, dirty, hard work is this
threshing business but Oh how
necessary to make farming a
profitable business. With team
was helping J. Learment thresh
today, there was a desperate head
wind and my eyes are exceedingly
sore tonight. Weather is cold
and frosty. Our cattle are all very
sick with the epidemic.

FRIDAY 26.

Raining this morning and the
frost is going out once more.
Spent forenoon at J. Learment's
threshing. Father went to an
Auction sale of farm stock & implements
of Mr. Thomas Saffley. I went up to
Willow Lodge on business.
This evening our S. school had
a meeting to make arrangements for an
Anniversary to be held on Dec. 30th.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 27. 1875.

It is nearly constant work for one
man all this week attending
to our sick cattle they are hardly
able to walk out of the stables
the strength of the disease is now
about spent. Brought the plow
in from the field for winter quarters
the 20th being the last day of plowing.
Had visitors this evening. Mr. James Snell
of Clinton & R. B. Snell.

SUNDAY 28.

Walked up to S. school this morning
lesson, John XIX 25 to 30, "Jesus on
the Cross". The attendance of the
scholars and interest in the school
manifested by them is steadily
increasing. Spent afternoon at
J. C. Snell's singing S. S. songs.
Heard Rev. Mr. Dalton preach tonight
in Brampton, text: II Kings XX 1st vers.

MONDAY 29.

A wintry day snow showers
from the West. Done little
else but care for the stock and
make some preparations around
the buildings for the approach
of Jack Frost. In Brampton
night done some business at
"Conservator" office. At the Lodge
the attendance small had some
select readings R. B.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 30. 1875.

The mercury fell last-night to 10 degrees below zero. John Bull's sons shipped the last of our Berkshires today. They sold to Gentry of Missouri an imported Berkshire for \$700.00 and two sows for \$900.00

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 1.

Winter is upon us in real earnest. Drove to Brampton this morning and brought home with me Miss Jennie Peacock. After noon took 14 bags of apples to Mr R Watson's mill and brought home 30 pails of cider, also 1 gal of orange syrup from Ben Watson's.

THURSDAY 2.

Have not done much business today. Returned to J Learment 10 bush of oats that we had borrowed. Put some necessary repairs on the sleigh box. Drove to Brampton this evening for the newspapers "Christian Guardian" and "Peel Banner".

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 3. 1875.

A very fine bright day. With the help of J Learment we killed and dressed for pork 3 Berkshires, the gross weight of all 830 lbs. Have still left to winter over two pure bred sows. Spent evening at Choir Practice. Mr J Rerain's sale of Short Horns took place today in Toronto, large prices were realized for the stock.

SATURDAY 4.

Completed the job of yesterday by salting the pork &c. After dinner we went to Mrs Dapo's Auction sale of stock & implements at 3 Centre Road. There was a great quantity of good articles and they were sold at their full value. Received at Conservator's Office the printed hymns for our S.S. Anniversary

SUNDAY 5.

Drove spring wagon to S. School this morning. Lesson John X 11 to 18. Jesus and Mary Magdalene. Our Anniversary hymns are pagged and stitched in pamphlet form 8 in all, had our first ring at them in school this morning. Heard Rev Jno Scaroyd preach to night in Brampton tent, Genesis XVIII 12th verse.

DECEMBER,

MONDAY 6.

1875.

Commenced work at flooring the horse stable, laying the planks {hemlock} lengthwise of the stalls right on the old floor, also raised the bottoms of mangers about one foot. Went to Brampton tonight and heard Rev Mr Bell of London Eng. give a lecture in Concert Hall on "London by gaslight".

TUESDAY 7.

The lecture of last night was very interesting & instructive and advocated the Temperance Cause very strongly. At the same job as yesterday and finished one stable and started to floor the colts stable. It had a stone floor but we are putting the planks in on 4 inch sleepers which rest evenly on old floor.

WEDNESDAY 8.

Spent last night at the Grange. Had visitors arrived from Toronto last night, Mrs & Ferguson and her son and daughter, Egerton & Jennie. They and our folks drove up to "Willow Lodge" today leaving me to keep "bachelors hall". Spent this evening at S. School singing practice for Anniversary. Weather is mild, rain and snow have fallen for two days.

DECEMBER,

THURSDAY 9.

1875.

The folks all went visiting again today leaving me in the same predicament as yesterday, down to Mr R Gardener's. Spent the day at pea threshing with flail. Spent this evening at Miss R. Carter's home with Vincy and em. in music and social chat. Received last night a letter from W Murray of Chesterfield, Ont.

FRIDAY 10.

Passed the forenoon at Campbell's blacksmith shop getting our team sharp shod all around. Making an addition to the sheep house by fitting up one half of colts stable. In Brampton tonight at Choir Practice, a large attendance and a good sing.

SATURDAY 11.

Drove sleigh to Norval and brought home $\frac{3}{4}$ of ton of bran. @ \$14 per ton it is a good article. Have spent most of this week working in barnyard. In Brampton again this evening transacting some minor business details.

DECEMBER,

SUNDAY 12.

1875.

At School this morning
 lesson. John XX 25 to 31, "Jesus
 and Thomas". Our superintendent
 made the lesson very interesting
 and instructive to the scholars.
 Heard Rev Geo Learoyd preach in
 Brampton M Church tonight. text:
 Luke XV 10th verse.

MONDAY 13.

Dissolved 5 lbs of McDougall's
 sheep-wash in 10 gals of warm
 soft-water, and put a quart of the
 mixture on each sheep, the
 liquid smells strong of coal tar
 and is designed to promote the growth
 of the wool as well as to kill all vermin.
 A cold blustering day.

TUESDAY 14.

Father drove to Brampton Mills
 with peas and oats for chopping.
 Was engaged in threshing peas
 with flail. &c &c.
 Received a letter from Mr. A
 Ferguson of Bay City. Spent the
 evening at home, playing piano
 reading and conversation.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 15.

1875.

Spent the day in the barn
 threshing peas. The Brampton
 butchers are looking out for
 Christmas beef but ours have
 not yet made up for the loss
 through the sickness. In
 Brampton tonight at Choir
 Practice. Tolerably good sleighing
 now and has been for about ten
 days.

THURSDAY 16.

This forenoon saw the completion
 the addition to our sheep house
 consisting of a room 10x14 fitted
 up warm for "Billy" at present.
 Afternoon hauled from "other
 place" woods 2 cords of dry
 wood which is all we have
 chopped yet. With the Methodist
 Choir tonight at W. Pringle's Church.

FRIDAY 17.

The teaming last night at
 Brampton Presb. Church was well
 attended. the speaking and singing
 were good. Today was doing
 some inside work at new cow-
 stable fitting up a room for
 the bull "Suke of Rose Sea".
 Had visitors tonight: Willy Smith
 and R. J. Nichols.

Made arrangements at McCulla's factory, Brampton, for dressing and shaping lumber for a new wagon box. Was at "Willow Lodge" for an hour this afternoon. Our cousin James Taylor of Oakville came here tonight on a two weeks visit.

SUNDAY 19.

An exceedingly cold day, mercury 12° below zero. Drove to S. school this morning. J. C. Snell addressed the school on the lesson, John, ~~15~~ 15 to 22 "Jesus and Peter". Heard Rev. Mr. Smith in the Methodist Church, Brampton, to night. text, John ~~15~~ 15 to 17 verses.

MONDAY 20.

Such a change in the weather since yesterday, now very mild and prospect of a thaw. With team and sleigh went to the "other place" woods and brought home several loads of logs for firewood, using dry trees, bringing one tree at a load by cutting it in two and chaining it to the bunk of the sleigh.

Jim Taylor and I drove sleigh to Norval and brought from the Crist Mills thence to home one-half ton of wheat-bran @ \$14 per ton. Hauling logs this afternoon. Spent evening in Brampton at a Bazaar in Vestry of Methodist Church the affair was a success the proceeds nearly \$400. are for the Parsonage repairs.

WEDNESDAY 22.

A real spring day a strong sou'west wind, the snow all gone except in drifts, mud 3 inches deep on the roads. Edwin Dixon staid here all last night, started for Amaranth early this morning. The day school examination for our section came off today, also the High School, Brampton. At singing Practice at Stenger's tonight.

THURSDAY 23.

Our folks drove to Brampton to make preparations for Xmas. Spent the day in lower woods cutting and splitting rock elm into fence stakes 7/2 ft long, split about 90 today. Saml Bunting, Junr started chopping cordwood yesterday in lower woods to cut 8 or 10 cords @ 60¢ per cord. The warm weather continues.

DECEMBER,

FRIDAY 24.

1875.

Mailed a letter yesterday to W Murray of Chesterfield. Attended the last thrashing of the season at Mr J Heath's this afternoon.

Raining almost in torrents this Christmas eve. Went to Brampton on horseback and to make purchases for to act as Santa Claus on coming home.

SATURDAY 25.

No sleighing. A mild warm day the roads quite muddy. Drove to Brampton at 10 o'clock and attended service at P.M. Church. Miss Jennie Peacock & A & Campbell came up with me. J C Snell and all the family were here, so we had a good jolly Christmas dinner together and a pleasant evening.

SUNDAY 26.

A driving snow storm this morning but turned to a heavy rain. Went to S. School on horseback. Lesson John X last verse "The Ministry of Jesus" including a review of the Quarter's lessons. The January number of "Northern Messenger" was given to the scholars. At home this evening on account of the bad weather.

DECEMBER,

MONDAY 27.

1875.

A & Campbell staid with us until this morning. Jennie P. will spend the week here. The Municipal nominations took place to day all over Ontario. Our council was all reelected by acclamation. There will be some changes in Brampton. Working around the yard all day.

TUESDAY 28.

Spent the at crosscut sawing logs in wood yard into stove wood lengths. At singing practice this evening at Ebenezer. Mrs A Ferguson from Bay City arrived here tonight on a short visit. Weather is extremely fine for the season, no sleighing but capital wheeling!

WEDNESDAY 29.

Aunt Catherine made short visit here, she went to Toronto this morning. Spent all day at the Church, with the help of a score of young ladies & gentlemen we made extensive preparations for the party. Decorated the Church with cedar & hemlock boughs. Today's work is the pleasant part of all being a feast of anticipation.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 30. 1875.

Also spent the greater part of today working at the churches. They have built a new porch over the door of "Ebenezer" Church and are putting on double windows, which will make the old building very comfortable. Our S. S. Party tonight passed off pleasantly, the attendance of visitors was large considering the muddy roads.

FRIDAY 31.

The speakers last night were Revs W Millard, J Baird, Mrs Sims & J Salton, and J W Byrnon, R Smith M P in the Chair. The Report of the school was excellent, written by J. Conell. Average attendance of scholars 59, there have been 4 weddings during the year. The music by the scholars was good. Realized over \$30.

Spent this forenoon in lower words completing some stake splitting. After dinner, drove to Brampton and bought some articles for New Year's day. Spent tonight at the Edmonton Lodge of Good Templars W 542 a fair attendance of members and we had a pleasant evening. The weather is most remarkable tonight - the snow is 6 inches deep.

MEMORANDA.

And the thermometer today was nearly up to 60° in the shade.

'Tis night, and bleak December's sands
With noiseless glide are almost run
And by his grave the old year stands
Time's latest-child. His work is done.

Just then rang out the midnight-bell,
It was the old year's dying knell,

And as it rang its latest chime,
Departed dear old seventy five.

According to last-year's custom I
ring our ^{bell} right merrily as the
clock strikes the midnight-hour.

MEMORANDA.

Jan 9th Ground at Main's mill 1 bush
of Indian corn for Johnny cakes.
" 11th Chopped at mill 12 bush of peas
Feb 13th " " " 14 " " "
March 5th Gristed at Main's 18 " of wheat.
" 17th Chopped " " 19 " of peas
April 20th " " " 9 bush oats 9 " " "
May 12 " " " 4 " " 5 " " "
June 7 Gristed at Main's 12 " wheat.
" 28 Cracked 1 bush breadwell & ground
1/2 bush Indian corn.
July 2 Chopped 5 bush peas & 5 bush oats
August 14 Gristed 11 bush wheat and
" " chopped 24 bush peas.
Sept 10 " 12 " "
Oct 16 " 6 of peas & 6 of oats
" 27 Gristed 12 bush of breadwell
Dec 14 Chopped 10 bush peas & 10 oats
" 18 Cracked 1 " wheat

Sowed this Spring - -

33 bush of barley

28 " " oats

25 " " peas

Sowed this Fall

17 bush breadwell wheat-

7 " rye

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	RECEIVED.		PAID.	
		\$	¢	\$	¢
2 nd	To R A Lewis for				
	one pair of horse covers			8	00
"	from D Wiggins on				
	stock account	3	00		
5	For dry goods &c.			3	00
7	J. S. Banner for one year				75
11	Towards paying for the				
	Melodion of the Lodge			2	00
12	Cutter bells & straps			1	30
14	Rent for box in Post-Office				
	and sundries			1	00
19	Incidental expenses			2	00
"	for cord wood	4	00		
21	" 5 cords of maple	18	50		
19	Sub. to "Country Gentleman"				
	and to C P A Society			3	00
22	from J W Smith, bal				
	on a sheep	6	00		
23	from Lelia & Co for beef	7	10		
"	" " " sundries			4	00
"	from Wigley for hide	3	40		
28	To R Fittin for sawing				
	8325 ft-lumber @				
	3 ¢ per ft-			25	00
30	To A Barnett for				
	furniture			8	50
"	" Groceries and				
	sundries			8	00
		42	00	66	55

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
2 nd			
	Expenses to Toronto and Gough's lecture		2 25
"	for 1/2 doz photographs at Garing's		2 50
6	Sundries		5 00
5	To Missomi		5 00
13	To A Burnett for picture frames and cabinet ware		2 75
"	Sundries		1 00
15	To W A Mitchell for cleaning watch		1 00
16	Sundry articles from Brampton		2 00
17	Subscription to "Conservator"		1 00
20	from R C L for 101 bush barley @ 90 ¢	90	90
"	Sundries		2 00
22	To Anthony Bros for new cutter		45 00
		90-90	69 50

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
2 nd			
	For sundry small articles bought at different stores		2 00
6	To Guy Bell for sawing & cutting straw		5 00
4	For gas oil chrono		95
8	To social committee		1 00
10	from G Davis for 8 bush barley @ 90 ¢	7	20
13	To R H Hodgson for 10 lbs of ground oil cake		50
17	from E Dawson for 2 1/2 barrels apples @ 20 ¢	4	50
"	Received interest (3 months) on bank deposit	6	25
"	To M Leadgold for piano		100 00
20	" " " "		75 00
22	for 40 lbs bran @ 1 ¢		4 00
"	" 16 bush of lime @ 13 ¢		2 08
25	" Cornmeal &c &c		1 00
"	from E Dixon for old cutter	4	00
26	" J Crawford for calf	4	00
"	" M Thompson for 4 bush "farrow" wheat	3	40
"	To M. S. for wages		50
"	" Bible society		1 00
30	" Organ for S. school		4 00
"	" Sundry articles		6 50
31	from J Simpson for 1 bush spring wheat @ 90 ¢	9	90
		39	25
		283	53

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL.

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	RECEIVED.		PAID.	
			\$	¢	\$	¢
2 ^d	To Mr B Watson on Berkshire accy				2	50
5	from W Martin on cows accy	3	00			
7	To R Atkins for sawing 800 ft. lumber @ 5¢			4	00	
8	from J Sharp on cows accy	3	00			
10	To Prampton stores for goods			4	00	
16	To subscription on the New Church Organ Prampton			5	00	
17	To Ebenezer S. School for new bed of frame			4	00	
20	To J. C. & Co for 1 bush clover seed			6	25	
"	" fence wire, &c. &c.			3	00	
22	" sundries			1	50	
27	from Dawson & Williams for steer and calf	42	00			
"	Initiation fee to Orange			3	00	
30	To J. C. & Co for 8 lbs Alsike clover seed @ 15¢ & 3 lbs red clover @ 10			1	70	
		48	00	34	95	

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	RECEIVED.		PAID.	
			\$	¢	\$	¢
1	Quartage & sundries				5	00
3	for 16 apple trees @ 25¢ each				4	00
6	for sundry articles bought at stores			28	50	
7	from J Milner for 12 bags of potatoes @ \$1.05	12	60			
"	Groceries &c. &c.			6	00	
8	for gloves necktie &c			2	00	
12	from J Milner for barley & potatoes	26	30			
"	To Bonmeister for 10 lbs oil				40	
22	To J. C. & Co for sundry articles of apparel			3	00	
27	Dry goods and sundry articles			10	00	
"	To J. C. & Co 2 lbs Mangold seed				50	
"	" " " for 1/2 bush Yankee corn			1	27	
28	To W. G. Quast for 1 pr of "Colours" boots			1	50	
"	" J Milner 3 lbs rope seed				30	
		38	90	61	97	

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
5	to H C & Co sold to H C & Co 44 lbs of wool @ 85¢ spring wheat 37 40		
"	to Baker & Rumina for 163 lbs of nails @ 3 1/2¢		5 75
"	to R Aitken for 9 squares of shingles @ 2 1/2		18 00
12	for nails and sundry articles		2 00
17	for 28 ft of sheet-zinc for barn roof @ 5¢ per foot		1 40
18	Sundries		6 00
22	for 1 square shingles & 8 lbs nails		2 25
25	Nails & incidentals		2 00
28	from H C & Co for 183 lbs wool @ 33 1/2¢	61 30	
"	for a patent nose poke for breechy horses		90
30	Sundries		2 00
		98 70	42 30

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
2	to Baker & Rumina rovestrom ship		7 50
"	" door hinge		1 60
"	Sundries		2 00
3	to H C & Co for pair dark tweed pants		6 75
5	from W Murray for bull	100 00	
"	Paid on telegrams		1 50
6	for new scythe and window sash		3 00
12	from J Woodhall for potatoes & apples bought last spring	5 50	
13	for groceries &c		5 00
20	to Mrs Campbell for work at prunning 3 1/2 hrs @ \$1.25		4 25
24	to Mrs Townsend for 1/2 bush of cherries		73
		105 50	32 35

CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
5	Sold to H.C. & Co 40 bush of spring wheat @ \$1.13	45	00
"	Sundries	2	00
7	For a pair of pants	1	65
"	Sundries	1	10
10	Groceries &c	3	00
13	To C. Bumpke for 5 days work	6	25
14	To John Coyne for pair of Rip boots heavy wear	4	75
"	Sundry articles incidental expenses	2	00
25	For groceries and sundries	12	00
26	" 12 1/2 lbs of fresh beef	1	00
		<u>45</u>	<u>00</u>
		33	75

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
4	For 2 bags of green apples	1	35
"	" groceries and other articles		6 00
10	Escuries		5 00
9	to be paid in 3 weeks to H.C. & Co.		
	for 1/2 ton Bran		6 00
18	For tobacco oil cake sundries		2 00
"	Apple Payer		1 00
24	" oil cake, &c.		1 00
29	Expenses to Toronto Fair		5 00
		<u>1</u>	<u>35</u>
	<u>October</u>		
18	for W. Campbell's Bill		13 20
21	" G. Harris B. Bill		5 00
"	from J. Jackson for 2 weeks	20	00
23	To H.C. & Co for 80 lbs of shorts @ \$1.00		8 00
"	For fruit trees &c		8 50
"	from R. Crawford for Lamb	15	00
29	For Taxes		31 14
		<u>35</u>	<u>00</u>
		65	84

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
4 th	Received payment from J. C. Aco for 255 bush barley @ \$5 ⁰⁰	217	00
"	settled Chisholm's accy		18 00
"	To R Watson for seed wheat - and rye @ \$25 - @ 75¢		26 37
5	For clothing and sundries for family		
4	from J. Tribble for lamb	10	00
7	" E Dyer for lamb	18	00
8	" Walker for lamb	16	00
"	" Cooney " "	14	00
9	for dry goods and sundries		30 00
"	from J. Huxley for wool	4	00
11	" A Frank for lamb	10	00
"	" Moore " "	18	00
9	" McLure " 2 "	25	00
"	" Duckworth 1 "	10	00
"	" Hindle Junr " "	15	00
14	" Hindle Sr " "	10	00
"	To B Watson for cheese @ 10¢		2 30
16	for Bits and halter shank		83
19	" 2 nd Prize on lamb at fair	2	00
"	" Sundries		1 50
18	" Store & pipes		15 00
		369	00
		94	00

CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.	
		\$	¢
2	For Grange items		2 50
3	" Dry Goods for the family		20 00
"	" butter & eggs	10	00
4	" making cider		70
"	from Mr. Early for ram lamb	15	00
5	To R Courts for 2 days thrifing		14 00
"	for clothing &c		3 50
6	To J. Sewell for 7 months work		84 00
15	Bought in Toronto a shawl & books &c		11 70
"	Railroad fare		3 50
19	Dry Goods &c.		6 00
21	Sub ^{scr} for S. S. Banner		75
12	Paid for Insurance on house and barn		13 75
24	from J. Wilmer for 247 bush of barley	175	12
27	for Interest - on deposit at Bank	10	20
26	for S. School purposes		1 00
		210	32
		161	40

APRIL—BILLS RECEIVABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS. CTS.
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MAY.

JUNE.

APRIL—BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS. CTS.
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12	To Anthony Bros for a cutter	45 00
	Paid on 22 nd February the above note	

MAY.

JUNE.

JULY—BILLS RECEIVABLE.

JULY—BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
20	Deposited in Merchants Bank at Brampton	100	00
AUGUST.			
SEPTEMBER.			

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
AUGUST.			
SEPTEMBER.			

OCTOBER—BILLS RECEIVABLE.

OCTOBER—BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
NOVEMBER.			
27 th	Deposited in "Merchant's Bank of Canada" at Brampton	150	00
	another		
	Total deposited now	510	00
DECEMBER.			

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.
NOVEMBER.			
DECEMBER.			

MEMORANDA.

Received for 13 ram lambs	\$ 176.00
" " 3 ewe lambs	30.00
" " wool	61.00
" 4 ewe lambs @ \$15	60.00
" 1 ram lamb	68.00
	<u>\$ 395.00</u>

Berkshires

Received for 4 boars	\$ 85.00
at 6 months old	50.00
" 3 @ 4 months old	30.00
" 1 @ 6 weeks old	5.00
	<u>\$ 85.00</u>