

Fred finished sowing some wet patches in the field by McKrides today and has been getting a potato patch ready this afternoon.

I have been cleaning ditches in the field west of the woods, which we also finished. Got to work this evening at cutting black-knot from the cherry trees, and setting out some apple trees &c.

The weather is very fine but getting drier.

Fred and I cleaned out ditches this forenoon in the field west of the woods. This afternoon he has been ploughing in the garden patch by the road for potatoes &c. While I have been cutting black-knot out of the red cherry trees and setting out some apple trees in the orchard.

Am suffering under a very severe cold. Just now which came on, I can scarcely feel now.

Got to work
at potatoe plant-
ing this forenoon
Fred continued to
work until noon
but this after-
noon he ~~has~~
went to ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~own~~
own business of
his own.

I went out
to Dover this
afternoon tak-
ing the road
to Bertie with
me. They did
not return but
will remain for
the quarterly meet-
ing to morrow.

A beautiful
shower has fallen
this afternoon &
evening.

Our regular
Quarterly Meeting
came off to-
day in Port Dover.
Had a very good
congregation and
a very good mee-
ting altogether.
Bro. Cookman offi-
ciated in his usu-
al interesting
manner.

My mother and
I took dinner
with Miss Siler
and afterwards
came home
for our evening
chores &c.

The late rains
have left the
roads rather
bad, though every-
thing is growing.

Have been putting in some garden stuff to day such as onion seeds and potatoes for our main crop. Fred has been getting the garden ploughed & ready to plant.

I went up to see regular quarterly business meeting this afternoon taking Bro. Moore with me to Woodhouse Chappel from Fort Howe.

An important matter respecting the division of our circuit came up and was recommended to District meeting

Fred has started drawing manure to day after ploughing the garden YES. I worked at sundry jobs during the forenoon.

Mayge took me out to Hove after dinner for an excursion over to Long Point Cottages for fishing. A high wind kept us from starting until nearly night so we did not get there till about nine.

My party are leaving comfortable quarters for the night in one of the cottages.

He got up this morning at about sunrise and started off with our boat for a fishing excursion.

My companions were H. J. Carpenter, H. Harris of Simcoe and our young minister, Rev. Cole. Had a tolerably good days fishing, but got about ten small catfishes, but some were very fine green bass. Got home again this evening without any mishap. Feeding all well.

Got started at work again today in good earnest. Have been working some in the garden besides doing some plastering &c. in the house.

Fred has been drawing manure on the front field, getting it ready to plough for peas.

The weather was continued moderate to day and to night there is some appearance of rain.

Fred has been getting manure out for the berry bushes to day, and I have been helping him part of the time.

I have been working in the garden and doing some repairs to garden gate and fence besides many other jobs as usual.

The weather still keep warm and very fine for vegetation. Never saw finer prospects for fruit than now.

Have been laid up with a sore eye to day, not doing much of anything. Timmed up the grape-vines however,

Fred has been getting out manure to the front field as usual.

My eye was hurt by the switch of a cow's tail, which caused a blood blister first and since then the blood blister has spread out over the white of the eye.

Mr. Cutler has been here to day. He has a suit pending respecting damages for his boy's eye.

Went out to
church this
morning take-
ing Jim with
me; also his
father who
has been here
since yesterday.

Our senior
minister preached
to us to day.

Had a very
interesting and
profitable time.

The class-meet-
ing was not
very numerous-
ly attended, how-
ever.

My uncle Man-
iel was here after
me to day. He has
gone to Lincoln for
a week or so.

Had a new
drawing manure
to the field by
the church again
to day. He has
finished cover-
ing this field
again. We are
now ready to
plough it for
beans.

I have been
cutting out black
root and mea-
suring grape vine
all day.

Had Sam M^r,
Bride here to
day, for a
settlement of
his note. Gave
him a new note
for six acres, for
the Oct due him.

Fred has been working at getting out manure, I have helped him most of the time.

We have been manuring the young apple trees in the orchard so far. Finished all up to night.

The very fine growing weather still continues. There threatened by an east storm yesterday and last night, but it has all passed off and cleared out fine.

We worked this forenoon at fixing fence along the creek. Fred and I.

This afternoon he began ploughing the field by the church where we want to sow peas.

I have been doing this afternoon at sundry jobs. Rain has been falling moderately this afternoon, but not enough to hinder our work very much.

He worked in-
side this fore-
noon feed and
I. Were repairing
pea-rake and
doing sundry
other jobs. Rain
was falling most
of the forenoon.
Fred has been
ploughing this
afternoon in the
front field.

I went out to
Haves, stopped at
Thomas Jackson
on the way to
see about seed
peas. The roads
were rather mud-
dy, from the
recent rains.
Brought home a
new box.

The weather
does not seem
settled yet. It
has not rained
very much to-
day, but there
is every indica-
tion of more
rain before long.

Fred has been
spreading man-
ure in the
field by the
clock most
of the time.
I have been
doing some
work at re-
pairing and
other neces-
sary jobs,
as usual.

Rain has
 been falling
 almost incessantly
 today. Fred and I
 have been working
 inside as a consequence
 getting some
 repairing done
 of our kind
 and another.

Our rejoicing
 in God my sal-
 vation these
 days. Do not
 find it hard to
 trust Him. He
 has given me
 the victory over
 self and He is
 more than ever
 my All and
 in all.

Owing to the
 continued rain
 we could not
 go out to our
 own church this
 morning. My
 wife and I went
 over to Mr. Lyle's
 church instead.
 Rain has contin-
 ued to fall most
 of the time to
 day, and the
 ground is getting
 very wet.

Have enjoyed
 very profitable
 sessions of wait-
 ing upon the
 Lord to day.
 He gives me
 great encourage-
 ment to hope
 in His word.

The Lake from
 on five days rain
 has soaked the
 ground consid-
 erably, so we
 have to work
 inside as yet.
 Fred has been
 repairing the
 democrat wheel
 and the Churn.
 I have been
 doing other work
 as far as required.

Went out to
 down this eve-
 ning to take
 some butter &c.
 and to get some
 tools for had to
 use in finishing
 up the wheel.

The weather is
 fine and warm.

Maggie and I
 got ready as soon
 as we could this
 morning and star-
 ted for a visit
 to her father's at
 Wyecombe. The Col-
 den Wedding Cele-
 bration of the dear
 old people takes
 place on ~~Monday~~^{Thursday}
 next and it will
 take all our time
 to get ready.

The young Sarah
 there doing her
 best, she had been
 looking for us
 since Saturday
 last. We intend-
 ed going there
 but were pre-
 vented by rain.

Have been helping my wife and her sister Sarah all I could to day. They have been getting things in readiness for the Golden Wedding which takes place to morrow.

Went out to the woods in my father-in-law's place for an hour or so to fish for trout, towards night. Succeeded in pulling out one fine fellow. The first of this kind of fish that I ever caught. Eileen Crysler who went with me was more unfortunate than this even

Went out to Helix this morning for a load of people and some other things. Brought two of Nell's children besides some trunks, valises &c.

The Golden Wedding party of Mr & Mrs Ferguson came off to day, and was in every respect a most enjoyable affair. About fifty five guests were present.

The only thing lacking was that there was no time left for the making of speeches after the usual dinner was over.

I started
from Dan. Ferguson
was at Melrose
this morning at
about 10 o'clock.
Came to Waldo
on the way home
and stopped at
my uncle's place
Waldo for my
dinner. Found
him in a very
low state of health
from a cancer &
not likely to live
but a short time.
Was much pleased
with his testimony
of the Saviour's
love and exclaim-
ing grace during
his affliction.
Was detained there
until nearly night
going to read. Got home
at night through

Have been work-
ing away again
to day in good
earnest. Fred and
I have both been
working at make-
ing a driveway
house door and
getting it hung.
Besides some
other repairs.

The rain of
yesterday has
left the ground
rather wet for
working it; so
we are obliged
to do our extra
jobs.

It is quite
warm and
the weather
somewhat un-
settled.

I went out to Church this morning as usual taking five with me.

Our Senior minister preached to us, it being his turn.

The morning service was as usual, interesting and profitable. I felt especially blessed by the service of the day.

I started this evening at about seven for Delhi; but rain began falling an hour or so after so I had anything but a pleasant ride there.

Having stayed over night at my brother-in-law W. C. Ferguson's last night I doubtless best to drive over to Nyecombe this morning after Maggie & the children brought them over to Delhi and, with the Ferguson family we had our picnics taken in two groups.

We got started for home after six this evening with the children and arrived safely at about ten, 5^o clock finding all well.

The weather is still very rainy, and the ground so wet that we have had to keep away from ploughing or harrowing our pea-ground.

Have been weeding our wheat most of the time today or rather rather not too wet. I have been opening out some ditches however in the front field.

Some of our neighbor's are sorely afflicted with the disease just now.

Had my own ploughing this forenoon again for peas. Found the ground rather wet and had to quit again.

This afternoon went up to Lincoln for the purpose of meeting Mr J. C. Donaldson, a real-estate of Toronto who came down to see my place preparatory to sending up a purchase.

Mr. Hill brought some down though after all.

Maggie and I went down to Stathin this evening to see Nellie & her baby.

Owing to con-
 tinued rains we
 are still unable
 to do anything
 much. Fred &
 I worked at pulling
 pidgeon weed part
 of the forenoon,
 and doing some
 other work besides.
 This afternoon I
 went out to
 town taking my
 mother with me.
 It rained so again
 again towards ^{night};
 is withal very
 cool as well as
 wet. There is
 a considerable
 complaint in some
 parts of the county
 as to damage done by
 the wet weather.

We worked for
 a while today
 at pulling pidgeon
 weed out, soiling
 the rain which
 is falling again
 we have been
 obliged to work
 inside part of the
 time.

I shut up one
 of our meadows
 for cloverseed to-
 day. It is the
 field by Jim
 Challaud's and
 is an old meadow.
 It is well fenced
 of. Fenced into
 the 1/2. Corner
 field for the
 first; but, the
 ground is very
 soft from wet weather.

Owing to continued rain which had been falling nearly all day, I have been working inside at sundry jobs such as repairing the binder and painting the Democrat Steels & Co.

Fred has been repairing the roller &c.

The rain has apparently passed off for a while and fair weather seems nigh at hand. It has rained for more than a week nearly all the time.

I went out to Church to day taking Bertie and Maudred with me.

Young Bro Knudsen there, and was much edified by his discourse as well as by the fellowship meeting afterwards. He is a very devoted, pious young brother and will surely make his mark, as I speak, as a worker in the Masters vineyard.

Owing to another shower that came last night we could not do anything during the day, so we have been pulling pigeons - wed. We have succeeded in finishing this work at last however. Tomorrow we shall have to look after another job.

The weather does not seem settled yet and rain seems likely soon to come again, judging from appearances.

The ground being still very wet, Fred and I have been doing such jobs as usual.

I went out to blower this evening, for some small matters. Had tea at uncle John's with Maggie.

Then Ferguson my brother-in-law with his wife and Mrs & Mr Petigal of Wellington, My wife's uncle and aunt. Came this evening to visit us.

The rain seems to have passed off at last without danger of frost.

Coming to the
presence of our
visitors, Mr. & Mrs.
Bethuel P. Killip
Jr., and Mr & Mrs.
John Ferguson of
Helix, have given
up nearly the
whole day, to
these friends.

I enjoyed it of
course for it not
only afforded a
chance for rest,
but gave us their
good company.

They left us for
Helix this evening.

Mr. Bunker and
Storekeeper took
two three hogs down
to farm this after-
noon. Sold them
at \$4.00 per cwt.

We have been
fixing some fence
this afternoon.
Fred and I. This
forenoon we were
working in the
garden while Fred
was ploughing.
Thought best to
quit ploughing
on account of
the wetness of
the ground in
some places.

There are
some indications
of a dry spell
just now.
Weather it will
come remains
to be seen.

Weather still
keeps remarkably
cool for the season.

Our long anticipated job of sheep-washing came off this forenoon. Owing to the long continued wet & cool weather have kept putting it off until the present, & good many of my neighbours have not only washed their sheep, but sold their wool.

We have about given up the idea of sowing peas in the front field, owing the lateness of the season, &c.

Fred and I continued to fix fences most of the time to day.

This afternoon however he began ploughing again in the field by the Church.

I went out to Waver, taking my mother with me.

While there met with an old college Correspondent and friend whose name was Mr. Dr. Minnie Carpenter. She has changed greatly since.

Went out to
blow for church
this morning as
usual taking
Mildred and Jim
with me.

The young
minister, officiated,
his Cook-
man being away
to conference at
Woodstock.

The Prof Lord
was been gracious-
ly seen us to
day, and has
signally bowed
and blessed
us as this eve-
ning.

Had a short
call from William
Halls and his daugh-
ter Nellie this eve-
ning.

Land has been
ploughing in
the field by the
church today.
Thought to have
sown this field
to peas but owing
to the late-
ness of the sea-
son have thought
best to aban-
don the project.
I have been
cleaning up and
painting our
vest buggy to-
day. The weather
has become
very warm a-
gain and like-
ly to be dry
judging from ap-
pearance of

Have had Fred at work with the team ploughing the field by the church where we intend making a summer garden.

I have been painting and cleaning up our best covered buggy. It has been quite a

job. My wife went out to blow this morning to take Miss Elphie and Lord.

Indication of warm and dry weather.

Fred has been ploughing in the field by the church to day.

The ground is becoming harder every day and seems likely to become so hard that we will have to stop work soon.

I finished painting the buggy of Mrs. Goodson and this afternoon I began sheering sheep. The catlet since for this work that I remember of for years.

Weather very warm and dry.

Fred and I began working on the side-road today. Have put in four days out of a total of twelve. Our neighbor Jim Calland is ~~not~~ going to make this year.

The weather is very warm and fine. Fred continues to be every appearance of dry weather. My old friend E. H. Jensen is staying over night with us. He reports a good season for selling bees.

We have had a very warm day, with continued dry weather. Fred and I have been putting in our road work as fast as possible. Got in ~~an~~ additional four days which will relieve us that much. There is a conference of Messa's meeting in our neighborhood just now. Have not been able to attend owing to pressure of work.

We finished
our road work
to day and
and P. He
finished about
the middle of
the afternoon
which I left
the road at
noon.

We rather
like our new
road marker
James Challand.
He has shown
my good judgment
and his
work.

Went out to
House this af-
ternoon tak-
ing my mother
with me.

Did not go to
church this mor-
ning in Port Hope
as usual. Could
get no ~~more~~ of
my family to ac-
company me, so
concluded to attend
the morning church
service. Bro.
Leake of Port Hope
Rev. of Port Hope
acceptably.

Had some vis-
itors to rather
call on this af-
ternoon. Since
the family so-
gather with us
G. J. Stinger.

The weather
continues warmer
and even sultry.

Fred has got
to ploughing in
the summer-
fallow field by
the church
again, new road
work being done.

I spent the
forenoon in
fixing up some
fences, and log-
holes in the gully.

Have been shear-
ing sheep this
afternoon.

Bro. Corkman
came for an hour
or so, to visit us.

John Bremer of
Bloomsburg came
this evening with
his stallion. He
to have a colt from
Nelly for six dollars.

Fred has been
ploughing in the
field by the church
again for day.

While I have been
working at sun-
day jobs. I slept
a couple of
sleep that I had
been in over night.
but rain that
came last night
prevented further
work for day.

We have been
bleeding with a
beautiful storm.
both last night
and for day.

Maggie and I
called on Mrs.
Camm and on Mr.
Toll and his wife
this evening.

Fred has been
ploughing again
to day in the
front field.

I worked in
the garden this
forenoon.

This afternoon
finished sheering
sheep. Nat Gibb
to do this time.

The weather
is exceedingly
warm, and the
thermometer in
the nineties
I think.

Have just been
getting the types
reset on our
democrat & have
just got it ready
again for use.

Fred has been
ploughing again
to day in the
front field of
the church.

I have been
up to Simcoe with
the wool and
to mill with
a grist also.

Went to hear
the Hon. Sir Oliver
Mowat the Premier
for twenty one
years, of our Prov.
since, of Ontario.

A mass meeting
on the eve of
election was held
in Beavers Kirk
Simcoe. A very
large crowd were there.
Sold my wool at
eighteen and twenty one
cents per pound.

I started hay-
ing this morning.
Began in the
new-ground field
where we thought
we might get
some corn-rod
by cutting the
first crop early.

Fred has been
helping also.

I broke down
right after dinner
and had to go
to town for
some repairs.
Did not get till
that I wanted
in town however.
Cut the way
some ground &
the necessary work
at William's place

I cut hay this
forenoon in the
new ground
field. Finished
the piece left
yesterday by break-
ing down.

This afternoon
I went out to
house after a
barrel of grain.
Susan Catby or-
dered.

Fred has been
working to day
as usual. He
has raked and
put up hay.
This afternoon
Howard & I have
been passing
to the north
of us this
afternoon.

I went out to meeting this morning as usual taking my mother and Jim with me, and Mildred as well.

Bro. Cookman preached to us, it being his turn. Our service was a time of refresh and praise to the presence of the Lord.

The weather continues very warm; but, just now we seem likely to have showers.

Had Bro. Ellis with us to day after a long absence.

Have been mowing in the new-ground field to day. Finished cutting it this evening.

Had got up the remaining portion of seed Saturday cutting. This forenoon we this afternoon we and Mr. Gulcher drew in three loads which was mowing.

The weather continues warm and dry; but, to the north of us there seems to be an abatement of rain.

Fred and I went up to Missions school house this morning and put in our vote for Mr. William Leonard one of the members of Provincial Legislature.

We have been raking and cooking up manure in the New Ground field this afternoon. Got it all done. Mr. Guyton has been helping us.

I have drawn two loads as well & put in the river-bare.

Bertha's father has been helping Fred draw manure from the new-growing field. They have got in six loads while we have put away the other three. This makes seven eleven loads so far from our first field. I have been helping unload and working in the garden between times. Went out to mow this evening taking Mary & the other boys.

After getting loaded up I started up to Simcoe with three waggons. I sold the waggons to Mr. George Vale last evening at #4.75 New Standard.

Fred and Eutcher have been drawing ~~some~~ hay from the New Ground field. They have drawn six loads ~~to~~ to day, making seventeen loads so far from this field.

I have been helping unload this afternoon, and raking stubble between times.

Finished raking the new ground field this morning, and getting in also. We have taken just seventeen loads from this six first field which is much better than we expected.

Got started at cutting the orchard this afternoon.

Fred was been putting in some turnip patches in the back garden. Mr Eutcher has been helping us make out the price of the sundry goods.

I finished cutting
hay in the rock-
ard this fore-
noon this after-
noon we have
got it all raked
and covered up.

Have been ^{from}
poured with
Mr. Cutlers
assistance most
of the time as
well as Fred's.

Feel rather
unwell from
a cold just
now. Have
often heard it
said that hot
weather colds
are the worst
to get rid of
in their season.

Not being well
this morning I
did not get out
to church this
morning as usual.
My mother is sick
in nearly the same
way viz. - with
a bad cold.

It seems strange
that we should
get such colds
in warm weather
We are the last
members of our
family to get
down with it.

Have enjoyed
some considerable
measure of the
favour of the
night in the
midst of my
afflictions.

Both my mother and I have been sick so long. I have had to send for the doctor for her; my mother - Aunt Lydia came down this morning and advised us to send for Dr Bennett of Paris, so we took her advice.

And, and his family have been out to give puts in the day as a holiday. They report a great number of people there from various places & the surrounding country.

I have got to work again today, at cutting in the ten-acre field, or rather this afternoon and had cut in the forenoon.

I went out to mow this forenoon for several errands, taking Milledge with me.

Heard that my Uncle John Vail was very low and likely soon to pass away from the illness or long prostration.

The weather is much cooler & still very dry.

I worked at cutting hay this forenoon in the ten-acre-field. While the men were drawing in hay from the orchard.

They have got in several loads from the orchard altogether. This makes twenty six with the new ground field.

This afternoon we have been raking in the ten-acre-field and the men were cooking up. Had a slight shower that kept us back for an hour or so.

Have been exceedingly busy with the haying to day.

Finished cutting the ten-acre-field this forenoon and this afternoon got started at cutting hay in the Big Flat. The cattle field is uncut but a good crop. It seems well suited for another year with Timothy and other grasses if this spring proves.

Heard this evening of the death of my uncle John Wain of Waller from Cancer.

Went up to
Walden this fore-
noon to attend
the funeral of
my uncle John
Wells of that
place.

He has been so
greatly suffered for
some time from
a cancer.

Took Aunt Lydia
with me.

A sermon was
preached in the
Baptist Church by
resident minister.
He was also buried
there.

Took dinner at
William Smith's of
Port Pierce, with
Bragie. Called at
North Haven on way home.

I have got to
work at cutting
hay again. Worked
on the Big flat
during the fore-
noon. This af-
ternoon I began
cutting a circle in
the field north of
drive-barn.

The men have
been making &
cutting up hay
on the Big flat.
This afternoon
they worked in
the ten-acre-
field this fore-
noon.

The weather has
taken a cool
turn since yes-
terday. Rain which
is very pleasant

On account of
the unfavourable
state of my health
I did not go out
to church to day.
Have remained at
home instead.

My wife went
out this evening
however taking
Olive & Miss Lett
with her. So also
the ladies went
this morning.

Have been able
to read a good
deal to day, in
spite of ill feelings.
It is good to
earn of him
who was meek
and lowly of
heart. He surely
gives rest to our souls.

I have been
raking up
some straw this
morning, and
have since been
mowing in the
same field. Found
the greater part
of the field north
of drive barn
where I am work-
ing to be both
thin and light.
Catcher and
Fred have been
drawing in hay
from the ten
acre field most
of the time
to day.

The weather
continues quite
cool and plea-
sant.

Have been cutting alike in the field north of the drive-barn to day with all my night.

The men have finished getting in hay from the ten-acre field to day. Have had thirteen loads from this field this with three loads from the big flat makes forty eight loads so far. It is likely to have several loads more yet, however.

I finished cutting the little field north of drive barn this forenoon. Got to work on the big flat afternoon and wish to get all cut at once on account of wheat harvest, which is ready. The men have been raking and putting up hay in the same field, besides doing some other work.

Had a fine cloud pick before dinner to day!

July

THURSDAY 12

1894

Have been working at cutting my east piece on the big flat to day. Succeeded in getting it all cut, although it took me until late.

Am anxious to get to work at cutting what is tomorrow, for it is quite ready.

The men have been raking and cocking up hay all day. They are also working at their east piece.

Let C. Warren have two cents to day - the first.

July

FRIDAY 13

1894

I went up to Kenton after some binding twine this morning. Went on to Pierce from there.

Went to the Bank of Hamilton where C. had business to attend to of a rather disagreeable nature.

Saw St. G. also & did not feel pleased with his temper.

The men have been putting up and drawing hay from the big flat.

Get nearly ready to start the dinner in the morning.

Ed started
at cutting the
wheat in the
field ~~the~~ ~~field~~
back of barn to
day. Got the
field about half
done. The old
bind in its
cloven or twelfth
year does ex-
cellent work.

The men have
been drawing
hay from the
hay stack again
to day.

Have felt en-
couraged so day.
Ed is my helper
and my guide,
therefore will not I
fear, though the cattle
be removed & c.

Went out to
church this morn-
ing taking Jim
and Mildred with
me.

Heard the news
by appointed
exp. members
whose names are
to be. Has
rather well in-
terested with
the first ser-
mon. Ed has
some disagree-
able words in
the pulpit which
with practice
he may overcome.
We were blessed
with a delight-
ful shower of
rain so day
while in church.

Maggie got an early start this morning at picking a crate of cherries for Sarah. We all helped as soon as we could, & she took them to parson in time for the morning brew. I have been cutting wheat in the field back of the barn most of the time today. Fred went to mill this forenoon. This afternoon he and Cutler have been drawing in hay from the old flat.

Got done cutting the field of wheat back of the barn at noon to day. Started in the other field this afternoon.

Fred raked the flat this forenoon and this afternoon he and Cutler got in a load of raking.

The latter had a run away this morning with the horse. Broke the rake and threw me up pretty bad.

July

WEDNESDAY 18

1894

I took a couple
of hogs down
to drive this
morning having
sold them some
time ago at four
and three quarter
cents per pound
live weight.
Have been cut-
ting wheat this
afternoon as
usual. The
rain have not
been able to
pick up wheat
as yet on ac-
count of getting
in hay alike.
Which still
hangs fire.
The weather
is very warm
and dry.

July

THURSDAY 19

1894

I have been
cutting wheat
with the binder
to day in the
eleven or twelve
acre field back of
the tenant house.
Have got it pretty
well along.

The men have
been drawing
in strike grain.
The field north of
drive barn. They
succeeded in get-
ting in five cart
loads this evening.
There was six ten
loads in all.

So we are ready
now to put the
whole acreage on
the wheat harvest
after a long time.

Ted and Catherine worked most of the forenoon at shocking up wheat while I have been cutting all day in the twelve acre field back of the tenant house. Succeeded in getting it all cut this evening.

The team got in wheat this afternoon, for the first some three or four loads from field back of the barn.

There is some appearance of rain to night.

It has taken me nearly a day to finish cutting wheat with the binder. ~~But~~ beautiful however that the work for another man is accomplished.

The new finished drawing in the alsike clover for day and three cords of wheat from the field back of the barn besides.

He had sixteen cords of alsike clover for seed from the field north of Drive No.

Did not go
to church to-
day myself, but
sent a good
representation
from the fam-
ily both mor-
ning and eve-
ning.

Felt as tired
from the in-
cessant labors
of the past week,
Heath & did not
feel able to
go out.

Have not been
comfortless, how-
ever for the
Lord's love has
overwhelmed us
give me His
presence in a
good degree.

Have got to
work at East, at
drawing in Wheat,
with all our
might. Eutcher
has been help-
ing as usual.
Cleared Coads more
are in the barn
as the result of
2 days' labors.

This makes, six-
teen from the
field back of
the barn so far.

To night we
seem likely to
have a shower
but it will be
of great bene-
fit in many
ways even if
it does stop
Wheat drawing.

On account of a shower last night we could not draw in wheat so far today, so we have been working in our potato patch nearly all day, cultivating, hoeing &c.

The weather is exceedingly warm these days, the air is very close and stifling. One of the results seems to be a languid kind of Pulisid that comes over me.

We worked this forenoon at clearing out our potatoes - the wheat being somewhat wet from a shower last night. This afternoon, however we got to drawing wheat again. Have put away four more loads this time from our twelve acre field back of the tenant house.

My wife and children with my mother went up to Carpenters to day

We have continued to draw wheat from the twelve acre field back of the tenant house to day. Succeeded in getting eight loads more safely in-side. I have been putting Paris green on the potatoes between loads.

The weather has since been very warm and dry.

The oat crop seems to be maturing nicely. There has been apparently some sufficient cause for heat here so far.

The wheat crop is all in the barn at last except rakinings. It took till nearly night to get the wheat in the barn; but, I succeeded in getting the field back of the barn all raked after four o'clock. This evening.

It keeps quite dry and warm and seems likely to remain so for a while.

Have felt encouraged to day to continue to hope in His mercy. The promises. Come a great deal.

I have been reaping wheat - stubble most of the time so far. Got all through this evening, and we men got the reaping all in the barn.

Tue. started drawing manure from the barn - yard this forenoon. This is the beginning almost, of this job. We are going to manure the ten-acre field this time as far as possible.

The weather still keeps hot and dry.

Owing to rain we did not get out to church this morning as we intended.

We have had a quiet peaceable Sunday, at home. Not without some of the blessings of worship, though not in the public assembly.

My mother came home this evening from Mr. J. Carpenters where she has been visiting with Mr. W. W. W.

Fred has been getting out manure from the barn-yard to the brush-field to day.

I went up to Newton this morning after finding time for Gals harvest. Went from there to Lowell on some other business. Some of the blessings of acceptance with my heavenly Father have been mine to day. He favours me I know for my enemies do not triumph over me.

Fred has continued to get out manure from the barn yard, as usual.

I have been cutting clover-seed in the field next to Challauds this afternoon. Had Sunday got on well got the forenoon.

The butcher left me for day; but, I expect him back to help through with the stock in a day or so. Weather still warm & dry.

Have had Fred at work getting out manure again to day.

We are putting it on the East half of the ten-acre field this time.

I have been cutting clover-seed in the field next to Jim Challanob to day. Got pretty well along with it by night.

There is some appearance of rain occasionally and a light shower once in a while of late.

Fred has been helping Walter Austin break to day.

I worked this forenoon at getting the binder ready for cutting oats; also, at raking the clover-seed that was cut yesterday with the horse-rake.

This afternoon I began cutting the oats in field next to M^r. Krides. Found the crop a rather even one, and quite heavy for the past dry season.

Fred went up to Blooms-bury to day, to attend the funeral of his sister Ruth who was buried there to day.

I have been working with the binder in the field by M^c. Brides this afternoon. This forenoon I raked up clover seed in the field by Mrs. Challants, and did not quite finish to my

There was even some appearance of rain to day, but it failed to come.

Fred has been getting out manure to day as usual.

I have been working away with the binder in the field of oats next to M^c. Brides, succeeded in getting the Eastern half of the field done to-night.

Went out to dinner this evening taking my wife with me. We had a pleasant ride out and back together. This being such an unusual occurrence of late.

Went out to
Quarterly Meeting
this morning
at 8 o'clock
taking the whole
family with
me in the Ben-
ocrat.

Bro. Cookman
preached to us
and very accept-
ably to day.
Our people did
not turn out
as they should
but, we had
a good meeting
at least. His
voice resting on
me of late from
the the debt's that
I would like to
pay and can't.

Have been
cutting rats again
to lay in the
gild mill to M.C.
Bridges. Fred has
been culping with
the cradle this
afternoon but
this forenoon he
was getting seed
maize.

Find that my
mixed crop of
peas and oats
was a failure so
far as the peas
were concerned
but the oats were
a fairly good crop.
Sold four little
puffs this evening
to Charley Halling.
At one dollar per pair.

Have been
cutting in the
field by Mr.
Briden to day
and have been
getting along nice
if I broke down.

This evening
and went to
garage after
the repairs. Take-
ing my wife
with me. suc-
ceeded in getting
the little dog-spring
duplicated, also
a supply of
twine to sup-
plement our
failing supply.

It still keeps
dry and, cold,
than for some time

I instead cut-
ting the field
of oak by Mr.
Briden this
afternoon. We
got through in
time to get a
good start in
the back field.
This afternoon.

~~Broke down~~
I went out
to dinner with
the Democrat this
evening
after my Mother
expected to have
had some of
Charles Wilbur's
family to come
home with me
too, but they
did not come
as expected.

I have been cutting oats in the field west of the woods to day. Gulkin and Jim have been setting up after the binder. Fred has been down to Wilson Posters helping break, both yesterday and to day! He reports a bad time from the machine getting out of order. They quit threshing this afternoon at about four o'clock. It still keeps very dry.

We got the back oak field all cut this forenoon and set up ready for drawing. Gulkin has helped as usual!

We have been drawing oats since, and have got six loads stowed away in the barn ready for threshing. We have begun drawing from the field by Mc Bride, this being deer's first field cut.

Fred. has been getting out manure again today as usual. I have been drawing oats from the field by Mr. & Mrs. Briden with Capt. Holmes' help. He succeeded in getting the team fitted up at last, having got about twelve loads of oats there from the field by Mr. & Mrs. Briden.

I went out to Dover this evening taking Maggie with me.

Went out to church this morning, taking Maggie and Jim with me.

Had a young minister whose name was Holmes to preach to us. He is a brother of the young man sent to us for this year.

Have felt somewhat relieved of the heavy burden, now long resting upon me, to day. Have felt a good measure of joy and gladness.

The team con-
tinued to work
away at our
out drawing
to day as
usual to day.

Fred has been
getting out man-
ure from the
barn yard.

We have had
a visit from
our old friend
Mrs Charley Wilson
of Toronto, for-
merly a resi-
dent of St. John
She and Miss
Eileen came to
yesterday.

It still keeps
very dry and
rather warm
just now.

The team con-
tinued to work
away at getting
in oats from
the field by
Mr. Brides to
day as usual.

Got in seven
loads more to
day which
makes nine
seen or there-
abouts so far.

Fred is still
getting out
manure from
the barn yard
to the ten-acre
field. He is
getting nearly
through

We finished drawing oats from the field by Mr. Brides this forenoon. Had twenty eight loads in all from this field. Mr. Cutcher was seen helping as usual.

Had word this morning that the Mirestiers would be here for tomorrow, so I went to blow this afternoon & after some meat and arround the neighbourhood after the hands, this evening.

John Learge came last night with his machine and began threshing in good time this morning. Have had Mr. T. Tatts, Kaller this fine man, Kibane Posters man, Tom Gately and Sam. M. Brides to help us thresh. He had less than 700 bush from the field by Mr. Brides, and threshed 50 Bush of wheat besides. The oat very very good for this year, being without any dirt. Found the machine kept us a pair this evening.

Ted has been
 getting out some
 material from the
 barn yard this
 forenoon while I
 have been rake-
 ing up some clo-
 verseed by Mrs. Chalm-
 ers. This after-
 noon Fred and I
 have been getting
 on chopping from
 James field. Had
 just three loads
 altogether, which
 was fairly well
 filled.

My old friend Mr.
 R. H. Norton came
 to see us this af-
 ternoon. Bringing sea-
 ners' children with
 him. Could not spend
 much time with him
 however.

I went down
 to Jarvis this
 forenoon to take
 my wife and two
 children together
 with James. Came to
 the train for
 Leavitts.

Have been get-
 ting in oats from
 the back field
 West of woods.
 Succeeded in get-
 ting in four loads.
 Mr. L. has contin-
 ued to help me
 for day.

Fred began to
 plough the
 stubble by 11³⁰
 o'clock. It day
 where we in-
 tended to put
 in the

> Went out to
 making this mor-
 ning. Stakeholder
 Bertha and Jim
 with me
 > Bro. Chapman is
 fascinated in
 ing his ~~hand~~
 - always feel bereft
 - felt by his mis-
 - istations, although
 he is sometimes
 - rather long
 - Solars was not
 - following to
 - matter respecting
 the ~~Methodist~~ Church
 - It is a
 - cause up for a
 - empty ~~den~~
 - This Church is
 - nearly ~~would~~
 - sets ~~outside~~

> Leg has kept on
 ploughing in
 as usual in the
 field by M^r. Rides
 I have been
 drawing out with
 best help
 gone the field west
 of the woods
 - Had only few loads
 gone this field
 - articles are finished
 - tonight
 - The
 - day weather has
 - in all probability
 - injured the
 - crop to a consid-
 - erable extent
 - Know my sins
 - forgiven - a secret
 - blood state. May
 - God keep me
 - there as long as
 - life may last

The cows have been ploughing in the field next to Mr's Brides to day as usual.

I have been engaged as usual, as business is possible, all board dry job, too numerous to mention.

The very dry weather, still continues, and seems likely to last for some time to come.

The ground ploughs much better than we expected.

Was disappointed in not bearing grain my wife this evening according to promise.

Keep team from ploughing in the big field again to day. The spots very hard & ground in places. The weather continues very dry.

I went out to deliver this morning, mostly to take a pair of cattle for Sarah.

Had a visit from Mrs. M. H. Norton of N. Pelham to day. Saw Mr. Clarke, came with him.

I always find it profitable to spend some time with him.

Tracy has been
ploughing again
to day & night.
- I cleaned up
a part of his fore-
cabin and went
to the mill this
afternoon at Lyons
valley.

- It still keeps
dry and very
warm in the
middle of the
day.

But have been ex-
pected to trust
in the fall - a
fairly sacrifice
to day by which
the joy of a
clear breast has
been mine.

Thy & Co in the
light

Have had feed
ploughing in
the field by
McBrides & Co. day
as usual.

I have been
cutting some
clover - seed in
the field by
McBrides, & the
sides doing
other necessary
work.

It still keeps
warm and very
dry.

There appears
to be very wet
weather just
now in the
British Isles.
The grain crops
are much injured
by the wet weather.

Fred has been ploughing for day as usual in the field by Mr. Brides.

I have been cleaning up a couple of roads of oak with pins & help besides doing other work that was necessary.

The very dry weather still continues and just now it is quite warm again.

Have realized in some measure I've promised peace of God, to those that trust in Him.

I went out to town this forenoon as usual taking my mother and Jim with me.

The young minister officiated, though not to me very acceptably. There is something unpleasant in his manner of speech together with a slow delivery which detracts very much from his ~~value~~ ^{value}.

Have not felt very well to day however.

We are still
 at work to keep
 the plough
 going in the
 field by Mr.
 Brides, although
 the ground is
 very dry and
 hard.

I have been
 helping William
 Hattie Thresher, I
 trust for the
 last time. Was
 not at all satis-
 fied with the
 sheep he gave me
 and yet he ex-
 pected and got
 my help in re-
 turn. It is any-
 thing but a man
 of principle. I am
 sorry to remark.

Have had Fred
 ploughing to day
 as usual. He
 reports hard ground
 in some places.

I went over
 to Mr. Abercrom-
 bies this morning
 after a yearling
 bull, to put with
 our cows, there
 being some of
 them still barren.

I took a small
 load of oats up
 to the mill. This
 afternoon sold
 for twenty nine
 cents per bu.
 The price has
 fallen three
 cents since last
 week, & I have
 mixed it as usual.

Fred has been ploughing in the same field as usual. Working in the very dry weather he is not able to make much headway.

I worked this forenoon at cutting clover seed in front of St. Christies.

Got all done. Went up to the oat meal mill this afternoon with a load of oats. It is also sold at twenty nine cents per bushel.

Have had the plough going to-day in the same field. The ground being dry takes the points off the shares directly.

I went up to the oat meal mill this afternoon with another load of oats. Jim helped me to clean it up this morning before school.

It still keeps dry, every sign failing to bring rain.

Have had the plough going to day as usual.

I cleaned up another load of oak this forenoon and this afternoon took it up to the out-meal-mill at Leyan Valley.

The weather keeps as dry as ever, with but little appearance of rain.

There seems to be a great scarcity of water throughout the country, for almost every body are drawing water, and calling for miles for water.

Fred has kept on ploughing in the field by Mr. Bridges to day as usual.

I went up to Leyan Valley after getting my load. Cleaned up with the last load of oak for the present. Have sold two hundred and seventy bushels this time, out of the six hundred.

Went up to Simcoe afterwards and left nearly all the money here, with different parties. It still keeps dry and warm.

- Went out to
church this morn-
ing taking just
my Bertha's jacket
with me.

Our senior min-
ister Rev Mr.
Cookman preached
to us this

Felt much im-
proved by his dis-
course, as in-
deed I always
do. Our after-
noon was a
profitable sea-
son of waiting
before the Lord
also.

The roads are
exceedingly dusty
just now. There
has not been rain
for some two months.

This being a
public holiday
I had been off
enjoying it.

I worked this
forenoon at gath-
ering pears and
apples. This
afternoon I
went out to
do some taking
Mr. Gubler with
me. He is
intending to
start for Ray
City, Mo. to-
morrow or next
day.

Had a very
pleasant visit
with my old friends
L. & M. Morgan this
evening.