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Put up a couple of loads of wood this forenoon to begin the new year.

This afternoon have been engaged entertaining Miss Brown most of the time.

Went over to the prayer-meeting to-night, and had a very good time.

There are indications of a shower of blessings upon our neighborhood.

May we not only ask, but ask in receiving.

Have been working in the woods again to-day as usual. Part of Swfords force have been helping.

There is a change in the weather taking place. It is becoming colder.

Wife and I went over to Mr. Eberoles to spend the evening. Had a very pleasant time with him and his excellent wife.

Cold weather has come at last, and seems likely to stay with us for a while.

I have been working in the woods, Jim & Jesse have been helping me.

Found it pretty cold working as a very strong North West wind has been blowing all day.

Mr Crawford is has been to mill taking a quart for us as well as for himself.

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The continue-
 ned cold weather
 and bad roads
 are were suffi-
 cient to keep
 us from going
 out to our own
 church today.

Went over to
 near Mr Eberole
 this evening how-
 ever and en-
 joyed the ser-
 vice very well.
 We have been
 praying and look-
 ing for a revi-
 val in this church
 but, so far our
 expectations have
 not been real-
 ized. Lord in-
 crease our faith!

I worked in
 the woods this
 forenoon with the
 Atwoods at cut-
 ting wood.

This afternoon
 I went up to
 Lynnvalley calling
 at A. P. Matthews
 on the way and
 A. C. Ross's.

Went to see the
 tax-collector about
 our tax, it being
 still unpaid.

Our Township
 Council were so-
 led for today
 and I had to
 put in my vote
 as usual.

The weather has
 been very cold
 and windy.

I have en-
gaged at wood-
cutting for day.
Mr. Whitford has
also been help-
ing.

There was
very little
change in the
weather; except
continued signs
of a snow-
storm.

Had an offer
of Combs
furnace for
next spring's
planting at
twelve cents each.
This is by far
the lowest price
so far. The Green
Company of Rochester
is his party.

We were cutting
wood in the woods
again this fore-
noon.

This afternoon I
have been getting
up some wood
for some of our own
use. The little
snow that has
lately fallen makes
it possible to
draw wood with
the sleigh.

There is a con-
stant appearance
of snow, but it
only seems to
come in moder-
ate quantities.
If it keeps on how-
ever it will not
be long before we have
slipping in earnest.

Have had a family dinner for 40. All my relatives except one on my mother's side with their wives and ~~children~~ some of their children. Favoured us with their presence for dinner.

Went down to William Wallis for another dinner this evening. Had a pleasant visit there also. My old friend W. J. Carpenter & wife was also there. Think that Wallis & his wife also have been benefited by their sojourn in Harrison.

Did not feel overly well from our late night out, last night. So did us do very much this good-morning.

Had a Mr Jones here from Jarriss who is dealing in various kinds of timber. Partly promised to let him have some hickory and other logs.

Went out to Port Dover this afternoon taking Maggie with me.

We are likely to have snow soon again, apparently.

Mr. Shuford
and I have been
busy to day get-
ting in the ball-
stave of straw-
stack, the weather
being quite favour-
able for our work.

There are strong
indications of a
thaw or of a
storm close at
hand.

Have been
blessed to day
with peace, such
as God alone
can give. My poor
soul is resting
sweetly on the
bosom of my
precious Saviour.
Glorious be to thee O
Lord our King.

Went out to
meeting in Port Hope
this morning tak-
ing my mother
with me.

Had an excellent
discourse from our
own minister. His
text was, "For I reckon
that the sufferings
of this present time
are not worthy to
be compared with the
glory which shall
be revealed in us".

We had a precious
time in our class
meeting also.

Went over to
hear Bro. Ebercole
this evening,
and had a good
time there also.
Praise God from whom
all blessings flow.

There is a constant appearance of snow, but still it does not come.

Mr. Stuford and I have been cutting wood in the woods again today.

Have just been reading a letter of Mr. E. D. Wilson respecting his experience with the silo. He says that ~~the~~ could not farm successfully without this mode of preserving feed.

We have been cutting wood in the woods today. The Stuford did it. The weather is rather cold; but as there is no snow to speak of on the ground, it is a fine time to cut wood.

Have been enjoying the blessing of the Spirit of which we are told that as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. What a wondrous exaltation.

⁵⁰The weather is very fine and rather mild though winterlike.

Have been working in the woods again today and Mr. Stedford have been helping as usual.

It makes quite a difference in weather we have but one hand or three to help when cutting wood even.

As we have been working together most of the time and our pile has grown fast.

Worked in the woods this forenoon at wood cutting as usual, Mr. Stew. God helped me.

This afternoon I have been getting up wood with the slipper. There is every appearance of a thaw just now.

Had a visit from Wellington J. Carpenter and wife together with W. St. Walla and wife with Nellie. We had a very nice time with our friends.

Worked this
forenoon at
sundry jobs.
Went down
to the saw-mill
this afternoon
and got a
load of bass-
wood lumber
and took it
down to Port Dover
afterwards
where I left
it with my
uncle George
Matthews.

Found the
roads rather
better owing
to the present
warm spell.
It is even get-
ting muddy.

~~Work~~ Got up
a couple of
loads of wood
this forenoon
after which I
went out to Port
Dover to attend
his birth-day
dinner. ~~Found~~
Maggie and
my mother
went with me.
Found quite a
gathering of
our friends and
relations gath-
ered together
to celebrate the
occasion.

My uncle
has arrived at
his seventy first
birth-day.

Went out to our own church this morning as usual. Bro Bennett officiated in his usual way. The subject of discourse was prayer, and the promises in connection therewith. The first condition in order to the answering of prayer is, to abide in Him as a fruitful branch.

Went over to Bro Ebersole's meeting this evening as usual and enjoyed his discourse on Felix & Paul, very much.

Worked this forenoon at fixing up my tob slides. The snow that came yesterday and day before making it necessary.

This afternoon I went down to the saw-mill and took a load of heavy lumber for my uncle George Matthews in Port Haven. The snow has been going off quite fast today, but the wheeling is very good however. Went with the wagon.

Went out to
Hovee this fore-
noon with an-
other load of
wicker and
White ash lum-
ber from the
saw mill.
The roads are
very good from
the mill out.

Went up to
Clarke Matthews
this evening for
a visit. Took
Maggie and my
mother with me
also Eveline.

We had a
very pleasant
evening with
our friends some
ten or more of whom
were present.

Went over to
my neighbour
Horns this fore-
noon and he
and I cut up
the big white-ash
tree along the
line fence about
which we came
near having a
dispute. The
tree divided up the
tree equally as
near as possible.

Went down to
the mill again
this afternoon
and got another
load of heavy
lumber for my
muckle George.
Took it out this
afternoon.

Was intend-
ing to go to
the farmers in-
stitute at Vic-
toria to day.
It began rain-
ing just before
we were ready
to start however
and we thought
best not to
go. Our decis-
ion proved to
be a wise
one for it has
been raining in-
cessantly all day.
Went over to
John Mar's to
spend the eve-
ning, Maggie
having gone over
this afternoon.

The rain that
began yesterday
morning has con-
tinued to day.
It has to not
been heavy,
but very incess-
ant, and rather
inclined to snow.
I have been
engaged at in-
undry jobs in-
side, such as
fixing bob-sleigh,
making post-stool
and sundry other
jobs for the
house.

Have felt
rather blue to
day, perhaps
from the state
of the weather.

Worked around
this forenoon
at Sunday job
this afternoon
however Maggie
and I started
for Nye Coube.
Stopped in Sim-
coe for a short
time at G. W.
Lemon's on the
way and made
some arrange-
ments for the
coming Spring
delivery.

Arrived safely
at Nye Coube on
due course and
found the old
people well.
Mrs Ferguson is
not very well
though.

Went with Mr.
and Mrs Ferguson
to the Nye Coube
Church for the
morning ser-
vice. Had the
satisfaction of
hearing the
present Simcoe
minister Rev Mr.
Prescott. - Enjoyed
his discourse
very much.

Towards night
we drove over
to Delhi, and
heard Rev Mr
Wright the new
minister there.
Was pleased and
impressed by his
discourse also.
His wife sang a beau-
tiful solo.

January

MONDAY 27

1896

Spent the
forenoon in
Helle, Maggie
and I - most
of the time at
her brother Will's.

Had a very
pleasant and
profitable visit
with them.

Told him some
of my plans for
the feeding of
cattle for various
purposes, and of
the proposed plant-
ing of blume trees
~~at~~ in the Spring.
Was pleased to
have his appro-
val in both
projects.

Came home this
afternoon.

January

TUESDAY 28

1896

Went down
to the mill this
forenoon and
after getting a
load on the
waggon I took
it to Port Hope
delivering at
the stop of
my uncle
George.

While in town
paid my life
insurance for
the month.

The day has
been quite
mild and
the snow has
been fast dis-
appearing. It
is good waggon-
ing however.

Went down to Jarvis this forenoon to see about selling wheat to pay taxes. I found that the price had improved somewhat and was seventy two cents per bu.

Have been up to Rose's to get some lumber out of his pile, taken there by mistake. And from there to Thomas Jackson's. Came home by William Stappes. Got to the prayer meeting to night & had a good time.

Went down to the mill this forenoon after another load of lumber, which I brought home. Mr. Swiford killed his old son this afternoon and I helped him awhile.

Got home a load of lumber from C. & G. Rose this afternoon that had been taken there last spring by mistake. Am anxious to get done with this lumber drawing so as to do some thing else.

Went down to the saw mill this morning after a load of saw-dust for bedding.

This afternoon I took the last load of lumber out to my uncle George Matthews, so this job is out of the way after such a long time.

Had an offer of nine dollars per 1000 ft. for hickory in the log, so day to be delivered in Jarvis. Thought to take some logs down if the roads should be favourable.

Weather is still mild with an East Wind.

Cut wood this forenoon at the woodhouse with fine help.

Went to the woods this afternoon. We cut down a hickory tree for sale, providing snow enough comes for sleighing. Have a chance by delivering in Jarvis to sell at nine dollars per thousand ft. in the log all the hickory we want to spare; of course this will not be many.

Weather continues very mild.

Went out
to our Quarterly
Meeting in Post
Rover this morn-
ing. Our own
minister officia-
ted. The day
being very
pleasant and
the roads good
there was a
good congregation
present.

The Lord was
also in our very
midst, so work
and so bless.

Had dinner at
my uncle George
Matthews.

Went over to
see Mrs Everett.
This evening
as usual.

There has
been a consid-
erous snow storm
to day from dif-
ferent quarters.
The quantity of
snow that has
fallen is quite
moderate how-
ever. Have
been reading
up on Fruit Cul-
ture to day, the
storm being so
severe for out-
of-door work.

Had a very
pleasant visit
from Mr and
Mrs Everett
this evening.
They are our
near neighbours
now.

I have been
busy to day as
usual. Got up
a couple of loads
of wood this
forenoon, snow
having come in
sufficient quan-
tities for sleighing.

This afternoon
have been take-
ing the bark
off of a lickorn
tree, preparation
to drawing.

Received a
small book on
silage by Prof-
essor Will of
Wisconsin univer-
sity to day.

Hope it will
be of advantage
to us.

Went down
to the saw-mill
this forenoon
after a load of
saw-dust for
bedding. The
snow that came
yesterday was
made very good
sleighing. It
has been badly
spoiled this aft-
ernoon however.

Have been
drawing up
wood this aft-
ernoon from
the woods.

Have been sur-
prised with the
failure to day about
my taxes so will
have to attend to
it at once.

Cleaned up
a load of wheat
this forenoon
with Jim's help.
Snow and
rain has been
falling all day
making it a
very disagree-
able day al-
together.

Have been
studying my
new book on
Ensilage this
afternoon.

Would like
to make a silo
for filling next
fall. There seem
to be a possibil-
ity of making
them cheaper.
Here we need to hurry.

Jim and I
cleaned up
a load of wheat
for market this
forenoon. Intend-
ed to have tak-
en it to fur-
ris this after-
noon but a
snow and sleet
storm has been
in progress part
of the time at
least.

Went out to
down this after-
noon to attend
our first Hor-
ticultural so-
ciety meeting.
Got seventeen
members to
start on.

Worked around
this forenoon
at sundry jobs.

This afternoon
however I went
down to Jarvis
with a load of
wheat. The snow
storm of yester-
day did not
make sleighing
so I went with
the waggone.

Sold this load
of wheat to R.
Allen at 80 cts
see Bushell.

I find that the
price at this
place is some-
thing more than
seven or
fifty cents.

A heavy
snow storm
has been in
progress since
last night,
lasting all
of today. It
is still in
progress.

There was
no possibility
of getting out
to church.

We have how-
ever been
profiting in
the time af-
forded by the
precious sabbath
of rest for
reading and
for other rel-
igious exer-
cises.

Have been working this forenoon at cleaning up my last load of wheat for this year for market. Kept Jim home to help me until noon.

Mr Crawford went out to town this afternoon to see Mr Ellis but just made out to the mill seeing him. He took out a quart of chop to the mill also.

A terrible snow storm is in progress tonight.

Have had a terrific wind & snow storm last night and today, piling up the snow at a great rate. Went down to Jarvis this afternoon with my last load of wheat. Sold for the same as the last load previous - viz eighty cents per bushel.

Took ten ~~loads~~ bushels of buck wheat which I sold for thirty five cents per bu.

Went up to
Sinnott this
forenoon, to
pay my taxes
for the past
year. Had to
pay something
over two dollars
cost which was
not very pleas-
ant.

Called at my
uncle John's on
the way home
and took dinner.

This evening
attended prayer
meeting and had
a good time. The
Lord's word was with
us.

Chris. Nelson's wife
have taken out ^{sight}
store. Went in to see ^{her}

There has been
another contin-
uous fall of
snow for some
weeks, longer
duration.

Have not been
able to work
outside so long
as a consequence
We seem likely
to have an
abundance of
snow and
slipping after
all.

We have de-
cided to under-
take building
a silo for
another sea-
son see.
I will get logs
in for this purpose

The snow storm of yesterday, has left us with a considerable quantity of snow on the ground. Most of it seems packed up in the fence corners and side roads.

I have been doing sundry jobs for day.

This afternoon I have been painting my sap pails, and getting them ready for spring work.

Have had a very cold, stormy day. The fall of snow has been steadily increasing.

Thought I would have gone out to town, but the weather was worse rather bad for going.

I have been improving the fire in different ways, mostly at splitting wood and ^{the} reading.

We have decided to stop building a silo the coming summer.

Went out
to church
this morning
taking my
wife with me
The weather has
been very cold
to day, the
cross roads
are badly drift-
ed. Went over
to Mass. Bro.
Chapel again
this evening
also.

Feel thankful
for the bene-
fits derived
from the ser-
vices of the
sanctuary.
The best of all is
God is with us.

Owing to the
very cold weather
yesterday and
to day I worked
in the woodhouse
this forenoon.

This afternoon
I went out to
the woods and
worked awhile
selected a couple
of elm trees to
work into the
proposed sidewalk,
and got them
partly cut down.

The thermometer
this was down
as low as
twelve degrees
below zero this
morning. Low
of the night -
got very heavy.

The very cold weather has passed away since morning snow has been falling this afternoon, but I have been cutting down a couple of elm trees and elm has been helping. The few feet having been studied for pile made but ~~to~~ elm, and boards mostly as well, this being our most abundant timber for present use.

Went out to the woods this forenoon to cut saw logs from some blue oak cut early. Before noon however it began to snow and blow from the West and North West, so I had to stop work. I have been reading over some old papers this afternoon. Came across a place for building a barn, called the plank barn, no timbers being used simply plank.

The stormy cold weather still continues.

Have continued to stay in the house most of the time so far, a cold wind & snow storm being in progress all day.

Had the pleasure of receiving some money from Mr. Atwood for day - a return of a portion of our year tax.

Feel much encouraged by the change that has taken place since we came.

Got our roads broke this forenoon and a load of pea straw up from the little barn.

I went out to the Port Dover mill with a quart of Chap & C. this afternoon. While it was grinding drove down to the village where I had several errands to attend to.

The weather is much milder than yesterday, but still it seems pretty cold.

Took time with me to the woods about forenoon and we finished cutting our six elm logs & getting them ready to draw.

Took our family down to William Watson this afternoon to see the new arrival.

Mr Edmundson came and took away his two remaining sheep this afternoon.

The sleighing is quite good at present.

Owing to rain that has been falling so long we did not get out to church this morning.

Went over to hear Mr Ebenezer this evening however, and as usual felt benefited by going.

The Sabbath is a perilous day even when we cannot yet get out to our usual morning service. The Lord does not confine his blessings to our sanctuary.

Our team that began yesterday has continued until to day noon since which time it has been freezing.

Have taken my two first saw logs down to the mill this afternoon, or rather to day.

Intended to use the lumber for a silo which we proposed making next summer. We are rather short of feed and don't feel like depending on common feed supplies much longer.

Had a very discouraging time this forenoon with my saw-logs. Failed to get even one to the mill forenoon though I had one loaded and broke down besides. Will have to load it up again.

Took my wife and children up to Simons this afternoon en route for Delhi and Wyecombe. Expect them to be away for a fortnight at least. Feel very blue to night.

My natal day
had again re-
turned; but sud-
denly a cloud
that had been
over me it has
not been one
of joy.

I have been
engaged as u-
sual at my
work. Took a
couple of large
elm logs down
to the mill
this afternoon.
The sleighing
being very good.

It seems hard
to live without
my wife and
children, they
being all away
on a visit.

Got to work
in good time this
morning at my
saw-logging.

Took two logs
down to the mill
before dinner &
lunch, only two.

This afternoon
I managed alone
to get out a
large oak log
that was very
difficult to handle.
Succeeded however
in getting it as
far as Mrs. M's
Bridges on the mill.

Weather is quite
warm and snow
fast disappearing.
Am nearly done
with my saw-
logs however.

Took our large oak log down to the mill this morning. Had to work until nearly noon before it could be got on the roll-way.

This afternoon took the two white ash logs down to the mill that fell to me from the large tree on the line between James Horn and us. He divided the tree equally as near as we could. This tree has been a bone of contention for many years, but is done for now and I am very thankful.

Split and cut wood at the house this forenoon with Mrs. Sells.

This afternoon we all went to the woods and continued the same work.

Have noticed that the three last days of February which some say rule the three Spring months have all been very mild. The last one has been the coldest yet.

Do not however take much stock in these signs, for I have seen them fail more than once.

On account of the almost impassible state of the roads we did not get out to church this morning as we desired.

Have been improving the time as best we could at home. This evening however I went over to see Mrs. Ebersole. Always feel benefitted in this way. His discourses are always earnest and practical. It seems to God that his congregation could not be larger.

March is coming in like a lion indeed, & time. Both yesterday and today have been very cold and bleak.

Have been lying up since I got to day. Mr. Stowford & John's help in working in sheltered place we found it rather a pleasant day to work.

Have been somewhat busy of late with it. For the Spring payment so soon upon

March has brought us another very cold, windy day. This makes three now, all about alike.

Have been cutting wood in the woods again today with Mr. Cliford's help as usual.

Had a letter from my wife to night, and was glad to find that their visit was progressing favorably. She is visiting now at her father's with the children.

Mr. Cliford's I have been in the woods again today. The weather been very cold and windy, right for wooding in the woods. John started to draw wood this afternoon, but broke down on his second load.

Have one Mr. Deere Woodcock staying right with me. He came from Combe this afternoon. Report well there and see folks.

Young Mr. Wood-ward who spent last night with us, went away this ~~morning~~ forenoon for his horse at Oyecombe.

Got to work this afternoon at drawing up work from the woods. Succeeded in getting up five good big loads.

We seem to be in the case of warmer weather. It has been much warmer even today.

Received my first copy of the Horticulturist for day, the first for some years.

It rained in the forenoon. I worked inside and made a lot of axleband.

This afternoon however I have been getting a couple loads of pea straw. Went down the mill this evening and brought home a small load of lumber, been looking after logs. Have logs yet to get on the way.

The weather is turning w. to night.

To day we have
seen continued
stormy windy
weather.

I went up
to Simca this
forenoon notwithstanding
standing the storm.
While there got
twenty five more
pails for soap,
also some more
spiles. Attended
also to a matter
at the bank.

Received a
letter from my
wife this evening,
also see
book my little
girl Hattie, could
not make out
much sense in
the letter though.

Went out
circle this
evening, the first
time in four
five weeks, ja
sing Bertie as
me. Found de
deer over me
when was an
but an ap
for those re
was unknown
us officiated.

Called at M
Halls on the
house, He
lately had
very narrow
Cape from
from a road
Heard Bro
errolle this
evening as we

Went down
to the saw-
mill this mor-
ning after a
load of lumber,
also to see about
get the remain-
ing logs on
the sawway.
Found the latter
job impracticable.
Brought home
the lumber how-
ever.

Got started
this afternoon
at getting up
ice for summer
use. We instead
putting in a cor-
ner of the wood-
house.

Weather is mod-
erating somewhat.

Have seen a
ice away for
the all our
night, trying
get our supply
supply of ice
away. The
men helping

We got up
loads from
Creek an our
own place,
we thought was
be sufficient
and have been
packing away
in the corner
of the woodhouse.

Our old Joe
E. H. Lander
came in to
our night
us to night
a long time

We are having
 our cold weather
 now, instead of in
 the early winter
 months. Have been
 having a cold N.E.
 wind and wind
 storm for days.
 Snow has been
 falling in quite
 large quantities.
 Got our ice all
 packed this forenoon
 and ready for eve-
 ning with saw-dust.
 Have been work-
 ing inside at Mak-
 ing all-panels.
 This afternoon have
 ing found a piece
 of sickness recently.
 Our friend E. H. L.
 left us again this
 morning.

Have been ex-
 ceedingly busy in
 working on the
 ice covering with
 saw-dust. See
 these notes.

Got up
 at 8 o'clock this
 morning after my
 and children. I
 there about six
 o'clock. Found
 them all well
 except colds, and
 ready to go to
 work with me in the
 morning. Had
 exceedingly cold
 drive into it
 zero weather
 earnest, with
 driving north
 wind.

We started from
 Mr. Burgess's place
 New Edenburg at about
 ten o'clock. Maggie,
 the two children and
 myself. Had a
 rather comfortable
 drive down to my
 friend Mr. J. Carpenter's,
 where we arrived
 at about two P.M.

Attended the Far-
 mers Institute and
 Horticultural meeting
 in the town hall
 this afternoon.

A very interesting
 and instructive
 address given by
 Mr. McNeil of Windsor
 Ont. on growing
 small fruits & grapes.
 etc. Got home safely
 in good time.

Have been working
 away as usual
 to day at some
 jobs. Got home
 part of a load
 saw dust for
 using the ice
 a couple of
 to the lumber
 the saw-mills,
 and one there
 for another day.

The weather
 times to be cold
 and rather
 as is usual in
 March.

It is quite a
 to have my wife
 and children
 again. I seem
 miss them more
 more as they get
 older.

Maggie and I went out to Park Dover this morning to church. Our own minister officiated and in his usual very acceptable way.

Went over to Mr. Eberoles church this evening as usual. Feel much benefited always, by attending the house of worship. Wonder that so many people can be contented to deprive themselves of this blessing.

Went down the saw-mill this morning and the last of the silo lumber, excepting the lot yet to saw.

Have been getting up a good deal since.

The timber hewers came day and have nearly got down five kiln's worth ready for drying.

My cousin Ed Culver came evening. He was over night with us. His cousin after my own for a visit well.

Have been busy
 to day as usual.
 Got up our two
 last loads of
 sea straw from
 the little barn
 this forenoon.

This afternoon
 I have been get-
 ting up wood
 as fast as pos-
 sible, for fear
 of the snow
 leaving us. It
 has been blowing
 quite fast to day.

Had a visit from
 Alice Culver last
 night. She went
 home again this
 morning taking
 my mother with
 her for a week
 or so.

Went out to
 the Post this fore-
 noon, calling on
 James Fearnley.
 He was to see
 about the dra-
 wing of power to
 be.

Had dinner
 my uncle Geo
 Matthews.

Got pay for
 lumber sold, but
 but it was a
 disappointing
 result. I had
 had some eighteen
 twenty dollars; but
 only got sixteen.

Weather quite
 like, and I also
 think a sap
 though I have
 it for this time.

ed some has
been in pro-
gress for day-
mostly from
the North East.
Snow has been
falling fast.

I have been
working inside
at making
axe-handles &c
Always find some-
thing to do
even if the
weather is storm-
y.

Our own family
is much reduced
and seems quite
small, Bertie
and my mother
both being away.
The latter is helping
my father.

The terrific snow
and wind storm
of last yesterday
continued through
last night and
most of today
It came latterly
from the North
drifting up the
Caucasian in
great shape.

I have been
unusually engaged
today at some
dry jobs as we
thoroly getting
in readiness for
work after the
seasons arrival
for it.

The weather
is also quite
cold for this
of year.

Worked with
Mr. Clifford
at getting up
willow wood
this forenoon.
This afternoon
I have been
tapping trees for
the first. The
sap can very
well for a
little while.
The weather is
rather cold yet
however for
maple sugar
making.

Have had an
exceedingly
cold week
this time. Have
no doubt it will
be followed by a
warm April.

On account
the terrible
of the road I
did not get
in our usual
sing service
at Dover, but
went over to
hear Bro. Eber
instead. Both
mornings
~~the~~ As usual
enjoyed the
vice very
This brother
always came
and a profit
preacher to be
The weather
very cold a
winter, & r
N. W. Wind
the cause of
snow.

Have been very busy to day as usual. The weather is rather cold for sugar making so that we have had but little sap after all.

Split fence blocks this forenoon. Have been pruning trees &c this afternoon.

My mother came home again this evening from my uncle Robert Glover.

James Dalcomb came after one of our horses this evening.

Have been very busy engaged at business to day most of the time.

Tapped a few more maple trees this afternoon. Which must make something like one hundred or forty or fifty.

Went down to Walter's this evening to see him about surplus horses. Did not find him at home however.

Found Mr. E. Smith quite unwell.

I went down to H. St. Matt's this morning to get his advice about our two hares & took them down to Jarvis this afternoon. There being a buyer there from Buffalo. Did not succeed in getting an offer for either one of them however, although I was anxious to make a sale of both.

Sap has been running. Got our first gathering this evening.

Worked this forenoon at some jobs, mostly a side, however as a snow sled storm had been in progress. This afternoon I have been working in the woods at gathering sap etc.

There was quite a run yesterday and last night, rain to with it though so that it will be of inferior quality.

Maggie and I visited our new keeper & wife this evening. Car. Nel.

Have been very busy as usual, all day. Worked this forenoon at sundry jobs. But, this afternoon have been preparing wood for summer use.

Weather is cold again, and sap don't run very much.

Mr. St. Watts was to dinner with us; and, while here hired George Crawford for the summer.

There seems to be an unusual number of men this year.

Worked at stacking wood. This forenoon at woodhouse.

This afternoon I went out to Dover taking my mother with me. The roads are very bad and yet my mother stayed going home in St. J. Carpentier's necessitating my return to work.

Told my friend E. H. Morgan, laid up with lumbago, to M. his office to be seen by his friends.

Went out to meeting this evening instead of this morning on account of the bad roads partly; and on account of my mother who is already dead. Thought it would give her another chance to go to church.

It was been a beautifully warm day and the snow has been disappearing very fast. It seems likely now to have warm weather in earnest.

Have been exceedingly busy for day and Jim has been helping me.

We gathered and mailed our first barrel of sap. Had a nice gathering for this time. Did not all doze away for we have some four barrels of sap yet on hand for to morrow mailing.

Had a beautiful day like day.

Have been boil-
ing down in
the woods to-
day, and Jim
has been help-
ing me.

It has been
a very good day
as well
so that our
stock of sap
has not de-
creased so very
much, after all.

Had Mr. Wall's
and family
here to dinner
with his eldest
daughter Emma.
Could not spend
much time
with them how-
ever, for my
work.

We gathered
again this morn-
ing, but our
go high east was
thought best
postpone the
boiling down
process, until
better weather.

Have been work-
ing at the
cutting & splitting
the most of the
evening.

E. H. Leveaux
came just before
noon, to see
me about the
correcting Spring
Hives at
Lincoln and
Ford House.

It seems that
are required for

April

THURSDAY 2

1896

I went down
to James' Mill
to see how
they and all
else two spare
horses. Had a
terrible time
going down
and back dur-
ing the wind
and snow
storm that pre-
vailed through
the day.

Failed in my
purpose however
and had to
bring the horses
back home
again unused.
This is the
second time
I have failed.

April

FRIDAY 3

A cold Nor-
west wind
was blown
for day with
occasional
squalls. It
consequently
very unplea-
sant. I
have been
at sundry
mostly since
however.

My friend
Wilton's son
Walter
up this evening
He has come
to spend the
evening with
me and
the last day

April

SATURDAY 4

1896

Went up to
Simcoe this fore-
noon to see
about a note
& had there to
attend to; and
another matter also
that required to
be attended to.

Went up to
Delhi this after-
noon to see
about getting
W. C. Ferguson to
send for my
plant trees for
this Springs plant-
ing etc.

Drove home
again this eve-
ning, arriving
safely at about
half past eleven
P. M.

April

SUNDAY 5

Did not go
out to church
this morning
myself; but
with my wife
with two other
members of
family.

Went over
near Bro. Ebe
this evening
eve. At the
Easter Sun-
day services
the services
day and the
evening were
ed to the recall

Have been
with a very
few sense of
precipitation of
death & suff
of dear Lattie
Surely he died for