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The Plateau which is intended to show the sentiment of the people respecting the prohibition of the liquor traffic, was voted on to day.

The roads were in a very rough state; - but it did not seem to keep the people home. Took my mother with me up to the Higgins school house this forenoon and left her over. Had dinner at home.

Fred is still unable to work and is suffering an attack of the sea grippe.

Have felt some like getting the same disease this evening. Expect to have the hay packers to morrow, when help will be necessary.

Have learned to day that out of 17 Cabbleite votes on Prohibition resulted in about five to one; or, give for Prohibition to one against.

Fred was seen
back up again
to day. Mr.
Houtley helped
us a couple
of hours this
afternoon.

His hay press
having come.

We got a cow
and a calf put
up in a short
time.

I went over
to the church
this evening to
hear a Mr. Lyon
who was former-
ly a Roman Cath-
olic priest. He
much pleased
with his discourse.
He is thoroughly
liberal in his feelings.

Fred was able
to do some little
chores to day,
and Mr. Houtley
helped us about
pressing hay in
his place.

We moved back
to the little
barn after
dinner and
have got a
nice lot through
by night. The
track became
almost imper-
ceptible for the
horses, the frost
being about out
of the

Heut over to
hear Mr. Lyon
again this eve-
ning.

We started
the press again
this morning
but it had been
raining nearly
all night and
the track soon
became nearly
impossible for
the horses, so
we quit, for
the ground to
press up.

It has been
raining again
to day, but
not very much.

There seems
to be a change
near at hand
for we had a
heavy fog to day
and it is clear
to night.

Jim and I
have been busy
to day at do
chores and cutting
up wood &c.
Fred is still
quite unwell and
unable to do
anything. He
seems to be trou-
bled with his leg
Camp plant &c
at it.

The weather
is turning colder
again. The
ground has fro-
ze up again
and water is
cannot be
come.

The roads being almost impassable, I was forced to give up. I did not get out to church this morning as we desired. Went over to see Mrs. Church however, both morning and evening. I heard Mr. Lyons of Roxton Mass, who is a converted Romanist. Fred was unable to do the chores to day or rather to help. Weather quite cold and windy.

Fred is still under the weather and unable to work.

The hay men came this morning and took their grass over to Austin's.

Had one new minister Rev. Mr. Lyons to take dinner with us to day. Uncle John's were here also.

Had a very interesting conversation with Mr. Carter. He comes from Roxton Mass. & is a very clever man, I should judge.

Fred was so
sick this morn-
ing that we
did not expect
to go for the
election, so we
got Dr Hamilton
I went out
to town myself
taking Elsie
with me.

We went away
our second
pair of hicks
to take this
morning.

Our cows seem
to be doing better
now in make-
ing money for
us than last
summer during
the cheese factory
season.

Have been get-
ting up wood
for day and
a lot of hay
as well. Toward
night.

Fred was con-
tinued to be
unable to help.
So Jim has been
helping some
this afternoon.

The weather
has been quite
mild and very
fine. It had
thawed but
little however.

The winter
upon the whole
has been
a remarkable
one so far.

I went up to the the Lignon Valley Mills to dad. Took a quiet trip, and brought home some more flour & besides, both for Fred's & ourselves. Left the horses at the mill and walked up to Lincoln by the R. R. track.

Had an offer from Mr. Edwards for the above and twenty five cents more than before on the gifts given.

The roads are exceedingly rough and bad.

The weather has been very cold and windy to day. Have been engaged mostly at doing chores, and cutting wood. Fred has been quite unwell, but there are some favorable symptoms and we are hoping for the best.

Had a letter from my sister last night. She has been ill for some time but is getting better. Scilia's wedding went off nicely.

The cold, windy weather has abated at last. We have had a beautiful day. Gabriel left you again today.

I have been cutting and getting up wood again. Fred has been quite ill, but no more apparently. I am afraid we shall not have tin tacks for some time to come.

Had a letter from my wife to night, with the acceptable news of her return next Monday.

Went out to church this morning taking Bertha with me. It was our annual Anniversary Meeting and Rev. old pastor Rev. John Saunders officiated. Had a very good meeting. Subscriptions were very good considering. Could not give much myself however.

The weather is very nice, just what we need, just like spring, instead of winter.

Rain began
galling heavily
last night again.
Worked at getting
the packed trunk
into the little train
New York way. Suc-
ceeded in getting
most of it safely
heaved.

After doing
some clothes I
got started after
my wife, and
not finding her
in Lincoln as
I expected, I went
on to Delhi,
finding her at
her brother Hill's.
Stayed over night
at John's, and
had a pleasant
visit with them.

Spent some
little time in
Delhi with the
Duff and their
families this
morning. Then
started for home
with Maggie and
little Mary at
about eleven A.M.
Had a rest and
our dinner at
Cuckle's house.
Came home
afterwards and
arrived about
dark finding
the folks all
well and every
thing apparent-
ly in good
shape.
I find Fred still
sick.

My man
is still laid
up with the
grippe or its
febrile.

The very warm
weather still
continues and
now is fast
becoming the
order of the
day.

I have been
working away
at stoves, for
day as usual.
It takes about
all the time
to do the
milking and
other work
necessary. There
about. Jim is
going to school.

Our little Mollie
was taken ill
last night with
a cold or some-
thing like croup.
Sent up to aunt
Lydia after her
She told me a
remedy which
seemed to relieve
the child some.
He felt very
anxious about
her all day though.

Have been
doing chores
&c as usual,
Fred being still
unable to
help.

The weather
has again become
warmer & roads
muddy.

I took my
 mother out to
 dance to day.
 My uncle, George
 Matthews had
 a party day
 dinner, he being
 his sixty ninth
 birthday. His
 mother and six-
 teen were all
 there excepting
 Uncle Caleb.

Maggie was
 taken with the
 sea sickness last
 night, and up-
 set terribly
 before morning.
 Our little one
 is much better
 since yesterday.
 He is still
 unwell.

Have been very
 busy to day, then
 not visiting with
 my uncle Henry
 O'Connell was
 here to dinner
 with us.
 Got up three
 loads of wood,
 besides doing
 the necessary
 chores.

Maggie is still
 very unwell.
 Poor old Gracie,
 but, she and
 baby are slowly
 recovering. My
 aunt Lydia was
 here this afternoon
 and reported fa-
 vorably in
 her patients.

The roads be-
ing very bad
and so many
of us sick,
we did not get
out to church
this morning as
we wanted to do.

I have enjoyed
the day at home
however and
I trust profited
by its privileges.

My chores take
about the same
time on Sunday
as any other
day. For that
it is not en-
tirely a day of
rest just now.

The Good Lord
does not forget to
bless us even in
our home.

Fred continues
to be unwell,
so that I have
to attend to all
the chores &c.
as usual.

I have been
engaged at this
work to day.

The weather
keeps remark-
ably warm &
spring like.

It must be
hard on the
wheat and young
clover.

I have had very
precious seasons
of communion
with the Divine
and infinite
to day. He is
so near us in
our helplessness.

Wanted to have
you to dinner
to day but every
not on account
of my mother
who was not
ready but wanted
to go.

Have been
engaged much
on several at
sundry jobs on
church ~~work~~.

Had a visit
from Mrs. Hat-
wood, Fred's sister
this evening.
She told us her
experiences with
Cherns & highly
recommended
Dr. Chern's
balm with a
crank.

Got all ready
to go to church
this morning but
it rained heavily
just before we
were ready to
start so we gave
it up, Rain has
been falling
most of the day.
I have been
working at stoves
and at prepar-
ing wood for the
stove through
the day.

Mr. Stalwood
who has been
visiting at Fred's
went away to-
day. Fred still
keeps working &
unable to work.

My man is still unwell and likely to be for some time to come. The weather has been very windy and cold to day. Intended going to Limerick but it had not been for the weather.

I have been engaged at my chores as usual. This with my work cutting tobacco up about all the time.

Mr. Dowley & the old lady were taken with colds last night.

My mother and I went up to Limerick to day. She went to trade out her dried apples while I had several other matters to attend to. Got some money of Mr. Edmunds to pay some Mr. Bride on note. The same to be paid out of the clover.

and I am rather discouraged to think that the price of clover would be likely to be lower.

Here out of
wood and found
was still well,
so I had
to go at it alone.
Jim helped me
some; but Jim
Challand came
and gave me
a couple of
hours work be-
fore now.

Got a load of
good wood home
this afternoon
however, as we
are prepared
for the sabbath.
I went with
Jo James McRider
this evening to
take some money
for same. Twenty
five dollars.

Did not get
out to church
this morning as
I fully intended.
But, on account
of my many
cloves, found
it impossible
to get through
in time to go.
Have been
doing what
I could to, in-
crease the
sabbath day
privileges at
home. But,
of course there
is nothing to
take the place
fully of the
public wor-
ship of the
Church of God.

Woke up
my clothes this
forenoon, as
usual, but
not being able
to help yet.

This afternoon
I went out to
cloves, to take
a pair of boots
for Mrs. Conyale.
This is the
third pair since
the first of the
month. The
whole will
bring us about
fifty or one
dollar.
Snow has at
last begun to
fall this eve-
ning; but in
small quantities.

Went out to
cloves this morn-
ing. Met E. Mc-
Cord there and
had an offer from
him, of six dollar
and fifty cent
per pair for the
cloves. Went
on to Lynn Valley
and saw C. Austin
and E. Edwards
but could get
no more so I
have concluded
to take the one
offered by E. Mc-
Cord. Had dinner at
Mr C. Austin's
and had a
very nice visit
with him & C.
Edwards with their
wives.

Have been
very busy, ever
since at get-
ting up wood
shed doing
chairs for day.
Fred came to
help me, but
found himself
rather weak for
work yet, so he
had to give it up.

The weather
has been very fine
to day, snow fell
last night &
slipping is quite
feasible now.

It seems after
all as though
we might have
some winter.
"One hunting song,"
in the

Had Hansen & Hall
and his help to
cut wood, and
made this fore-
noon. He got a
nice pile ready
for use, or nearly.
This of "leewood"
is a kind to work
at getting a
dradon trip.
Took a load to
Fred and had
one for ourselves
of good wood.
It has been
rather cold and
disagreeable for
day.

Mr. Hocking is
quite poorly, & had
the doctor to see
him this afternoon.

Have been ~~3~~
working away
as usual at
my chores most
Fred is still un-
able to help
except his help
is greatly im-
paired, especially
to get up wood
and to do
some other ne-
cessary work.

The weather
has been very
fine to day. I
suppose the
old bear must
have seen his
shadow, if
he wanted to.

Mr Douglas is
very sick, & if
he will not get well.

Have been rather
unable to do
but able to at-
tend to the usual
chores, with the girls
help.

Fred is still
under the weather
and likely to
be so for some
time, owing to
night ~~work~~ ~~at~~ ~~seats~~
~~and~~ general
weakness.

Have not begun
to get up any
sawmills sup-
ply of wood
yet and can
not without
help.

Brother Mr & Mrs Dou-
glas are very un-
well.

Owing to my
 many chores
 I was not able
 to get to church
 again to day.
 This is the third
 or fourth Sunday
 that I have
 been absent
 from the house
 of God for the
 past year.
 Fred, still keeps
 unwell but is
 slowly recovering.
 I have endeav-
 ored to improve
 the sacred moments
 of the Holy Day
 as best I could.
 Feel the loss of
 public worship
 very much, al-
 ready.

Have been busy
 as possible to
 day, getting chores
 done and af-
 terwards have
 been cleaning
 up cloverseed.
 Having to work
 - all day did
 not make much
 headway. Got
~~the~~ seed about
 half cleaned
 up, ready for
 market.

The weather
 is very cold, but
 seems to be a
 good omen
 a bird.

Alf Williams
 Hatto & wife have
 this evening.
 for a short time

Continued my work at cleaning up clover seed for day as usual. Had a successful day. Finished cleaning it up. Had thirty eight Bushels, after it was cleaned up and weighed; on a shortage of seven bushels gone. The machine.

The weather is again quite warm and spring like. Poor old Mrs. Hauley is still failing, and likely soon to pass away.

Worked with all my might to get off to Simcoe with the clover seed; but did not get started until after noon. Got there however and sold the seed for \$6. Healer, at six fifty. Might have had ten cent more if I had not sold. It makes me feel so bad to think of the ~~loss~~ disappointment connected with this seed. It seems as though every thing I go to to accomplish ~~is~~ but my desire.

Not having finished my business since Lincoln yesterday I went up again to day for that part of my work.

Found the roads good but the weather is quite warm and wind is again likely to prevail. I have had a blessed experience in day with less than usual snow, & a desire to glorify Him in my body and spirit which are His.

Rain has been falling all day in continuous heavy rain from the East.

I have been busy as usual around the farm when not doing chores. The cattle do not leave much space here.

P. H. Seaver staged over night with his car & left in the rain this morning. I had no rain slowly & faintly that he will soon be well again.

Have seeds
more than having
getting wood cut
and drawn
for Fred and us.
To day, I wanted
to have got to
lower strain of
ternoon but
did not get
through in time.
at cold North
West wind was
been blowing
to day.

He came like
at to have a
little cold weath-
er after all
before spring
comes. Still,
the present, but
little cold weather
has come.

Spent up to
church this
morning; being
the first in
several weeks.

The Presbyterian
minister, Robertson
preached to the
congregation to day
so I went to his
church.

His text was
"You crucified
a man." etc. He
said us that a
man ought to be,
and that, but
very few could
up to the standard
and of perfec-
tion.

The weather is
cold & raw again
today.

Started to get ready to go out to house this forenoon, but happened that snow began falling before getting ready to start. It is a terrible storm from the East, so I have had my traps full, getting things as comfortable as possible for the night. Being alone I cannot do the necessary repairs of my traps & other things as I would like.

The snow storm of the season, came yesterday and last night. It came with a very strong East wind, and was badly drifted. I have been all day with not doing close trying to get traps started, but with a small load of wood drawn. The weather is quite cold with hail, and seems very much like a severe ending for our winter.

Worked in
diligently when
possible; but
failed to get
ready to go to
mill until
after noon.
Went out of the
and had to go
notwithstanding
the very bad road
owing to snow drifts.
Went with the
waggon by the
Lindenburg Ho-
use to Mr. Harris's
mill. Had a
tough time in that
it got so dark
nearly nearly
dark this eve-
ning. The weather
is quite cold
also.

Have been
diligently engaged
at grinding
flour and clover
to day as usual.
Do not have
much time to
spare after
everything is
attended to.
Bertha and I
started to go
out to Dover
this evening for
the Women's soci-
etary meeting
but on account
of the snow drifts
turned around
and came home
again.
Received a re-
mittance from
Sarah to night.

The work of
 the day has
 continued the
 same as yester-
 day viz. Clear.

Had a very un-
 pleasant time
 with Tom Douly
 this morning
 about his help.
 Was able to pay
 him twenty doll-
 ars however
 which was all
 the while
 amount.

He received four
 ten dollars for
 bull to night
 from Sarah which
 came in first
 night. Paid the
 Peargus ten dollars
 also.

Have been as
 busy as ever dor-
 ing chores &c.
 This afternoon
 however I have
 been getting up
 some wood for
 ourselves and
 Fred's.

The weather is
 much warmer
 with prospects of
 a storm soon.

Received a letter
 from Mr. C. J. [unclear]
 and so night
 which made me
 feel rather blue
 He not want to
 rebel against the
 Will of the Good
 Lord however,
 "Thy Will be done"

Maggie and
I went or rather
started for church
this morning
taking the little
Mary with us
for baptism.
On account of
bad roads, and
the wind - about
way we had to
go on account of
drifts failed.

Stopped awhile
at T. Jackson's on
the way home.

My nephew George
Cunningham
came last night
for a short visit.
He looks well,
and is much im-
proved since we
saw him last.

Worked at my
clothes as usual
to day. Spent
out to house
this afternoon
however. Saw
my uncle George
Matthews, about
furnishing him
some lumber &c.
Also Mr. Huffman
looked for a
man to help
one on the
way home.
Got the prom-
ise of George Phill-
son to help for
a few days
at getting up
wood &c.
Fred does not
seem to improve
much yet.

Expected to have had a boy to help me to day, but was disappointed. Have worked away at my usual chores, which has taken all day this time.

George and Bertie went to town this afternoon on a visit to meet Robert Culvers &c. The weather is quite cold again with every appearance of snow and continued cold.

Have felt encouraged to day, "in my soul."

Mr. Wilson's boy William came this morning to help me. We have been trying to make the best of the time at cutting wood and a number of other jobs, mostly chores.

It seems as though we are to have a few days of cold weather to feel into this winter after all.

George left us with Bertie for town this day.

My boy and I
 have been
 working in the
 woods most of
 the time to day.
 Intended going
 to Lower Klein
 afternoon but
 owing to a lack
 of wood, cutters
 for Fred's bene-
 fits had to
 stay at home
 to clear some
 wheat to cut.

Very cold weather
 has set in, and
 it seems may
 last for some
 time.

Have decided to
 get out some
 saw logs for my
 uncle George if possible.

Willie and
 I got up some
 wood this fore-
 noon for Fred's
 He finished get-
 ting up what
 the neighbors
 cut yesterday
 this afternoon,
 while I went
 out to ~~Lower~~
 Lower, to take
 Sarah's
 bundles to the
 express office.

The weather
 is exceedingly
 cold and some-
 what windy.

Willie and
 my boy are
 come this fore-
 noon to visit us.

My boy Willie
has been help-
ing me as usual
to day. We
cut and got up
a load of wood
this forenoon
This afternoon
we have been
getting up a
couple of loads
of hay from
the back barn
to the horse barn
~~and~~ a couple of
shaw from our
stack for fire
same purpose.
The weather
is exceedingly
cold - just snow.
George is still
with us. Esther
left us to day.

Could scarcely
get ready in time
to go to church
this morning as
I sent George and
Bertha. They
stayed for fire
evening service.

It has taken
a good start of
the day to get
out of the house
so there has been
not little time
for anything
else.

The weather
is very fine
and cold, just
what we need.

Our meeting
still will all
my secret, for
his deliverance
and blessing.

Have read
my boy Willie,
Philom to help
me again today.
We have got up
three loads of
wood, cutted
most of it in
the woods.

came to give
him thirty cents
a day for his
help. Can get
along nicely
sawing with him.

This being my
fiftieth birthday,
am thankful
to thought God
that He has kept
me through so
many years
with my gaze
Lion-ward.

Have been
busy as usual
in the woods
trying to do
some cutting,
also drawing,
while here in
sawing.

Had to visit
into town Mrs.
Mary Anne Smith
& her daughter who
exercised, she
reports a fair
degree of pro-
perity for her dog.

My nephew George
Cammiehan star-
ted for home this
morning by Port Hope
He failed to catch
the train and
came back again
will hope to tomorrow.

Willie and I
have been cutting
and getting
up wood
again to day.
Besides doing
some other jobs.

We took our
old black cow
down to Hilson
Peters bull this
evening.

I went down
to Thomas Jack-
sons aft^r to
see about getting
a yearling bull
of his. See-
cided in get-
ting a small
thoroughbred for
fifteen dollars
payable next fall

My boy, Willie
and I went
with the Ben Deen
and sleighs down
to Thomas Jack-
sons this morn-
ning after a
spicing thorough-
bred short-horn
bull, a yearling.
Thought I would
call him Jack.
Went to lead him
in the afternoon
as he fell out of
the sleigh box.

Have been cut-
ting wood since
then afternoon,
after weather
is warm and
ice snow fast
disappearing.
Great rap weather

He took our
rod white, saw
away to George.
Refused his mor-
ning. Millie
and I have
been working
away in the
woods when
not doing
chores. Have
been cutting a
hickory tree
for wood and
logs to take to
the mill.

The day weather
still continues
and the snow-
banks are fast
disappearing.

Am trying to
rustle up some
food with all my
means &c.

Millie and I
worked in the
woods this fore-
noon. Cut down
a big hickory
tree in the back
woods for my
uncle George
Matthews.

This afternoon
I went out to
Dover taking
my mother with
me for a visit.
Left her there,
at Trip's.

The side road
was very bad
from having
to drive over
the big snow-
banks, just
broken. Weather
very warm.

I went to the funeral of my cousin Willie Old, uncle Wain's son, today. The road to Side-coe was very bad, so I went up on horse-back. Had my dinner at Gabe's and afterwards went to Uncle Wain's. Quite a large gathering of people were there.

Willie's old had been killed by accident on a railroad in Buffalo N.Y. He only lived about an hour afterwards.

Fred began to work today for the first since his illness. He got in a load of straw for the horses this forenoon. This afternoon we have been working in the wood at our old-luck-ory top - cutting it up for wood. Maggie went out to dinner this forenoon after my mother who had been visiting there since last Saturday.

It is still very warm - snow has nearly gone

Ford has been
 working again
 today. He
 got his boat
 fixed, and this
 morning he
 cleared up
 us. Cut
 wood in the
 woods this fore-
 noon.

Rain has been
 falling this
 afternoon, so
 we have been
 working inside
 most of the
 time.

The weather
 is still very
 warm, much
 spring like.
 Resembling April
 very much.

We have been
 working in the
 woods, Fred and
 when not doing
 chores, we have
 been cutting up
 the old hickory
 top lately cut down.
 Fred seems near-
 ly recovered from
 his illness &
 can do quite
 a days work.

The weather
 continues warm
 since the rain
 and we seem
 likely to have
 an early seed-
 ing from pres-
 ent appearan-
 ces. The ground
 is dry up well
 by already.

We have con-
tinued to cut
wood in New
woods or Camp
Wood and I. We
are making
some little head-
way at our
work.

There is just
now every ap-
pearance of
an early Spring.
The ground is
becoming quite
settled and
even dry.

I have been
greatly blessed
to day with
the gift of Sal-
vations. How
gracious and full
of ^{compassion} is
the love of my poor soul.

Fred and I
have kept on
at Deer wood
cutting to day.
Do not seem
to be making
as much head-
way as we would
like; but still,
we are doing
the best we
can.

The weather
still keeps very
fine; and, as
it freezes every
night and is
warm day-
times must
be an excel-
lent year
making sea-
son.

We have been working in the woods again today. Laid out In Century wood as usual. The very warm still continues with little prospect of a change very soon.

It seems to be excellent safe weather, I felled a couple of trees today & it ran nicely.

Have continued to enjoy in a fair measure the joys of salvation, some of them, to day.

I went out to Glover this morning taking Maggie with me.

Had the young minister do prayer for us. A few class-meeting afterwards was especially a time of blessing to my poor soul. It is some months since I had the privilege of the class-meeting. The God Lord has been very precious to my poor soul.

Fred and I have been cutting wood in day most of the time. We got up a load this morning however.

The very warm weather still continues. It seems much more like April weather than March.

Have been quite encouraged to day as I have been trying to offer supplications to my God & guide.

We have been cutting wood a good part of the time again to day. Have been both in a good deal in one way and another.

Forgot to mention that I went out to Dover last night after Emma Cryslu who came from the station with me. She left Toronto about five & got here by the nine o'clock train.

The weather is at last changing & becoming colder.

Fred has been helping to day as usual. This afternoon we went down to Jarvis with a load of hay for Ivy and Allen.

I walked down to Jarvis this forenoon, went there and back in three hours walking all the way.

Had a letter from the C. P. Co. to day re my unpaid but, it was rather alarming in its tone, but I laid the matter before my father & got comfortable.

I have had Fred helping to day as usual. He took a load of hay down to Jarvis this morning, being the second load.

I went up to Lincoln to attend the Farmers Institute there.

Heard Mr. F. B. Terry on business farming in the forenoon. This afternoon we talked about clover, its uses and how to grow it.

Many excellent points were brought out, quite new to me.

Fred took his third load of hay down to Jarvis this forenoon, while I went to Sincere again to the Farmers Institute. Took a bag of clover seed for Mr Ferguson also.

The Institute was exceedingly interesting and profitable. Mr J. B. Perry of Hudson Ohio gave us a very interesting talk about potatoes, and how to grow them. Professor Pantone of the Allegheny Agricultural College was also useful.

Fred went down to Jarvis this forenoon with another load of hay for Sweet & Allen. This being our fourth load, Dad nearly at home this time.

I went out to Wovee afternoon to take Emma Cayser to the train, for Delhi. Found my Grange goods had come so I brought the rails & got home, leaving the Bbl. I suffer for an other time. Have been rejoicing in the assurance of Gods love open me to take.

Went out to
church this
morning, take
my Martha and
little Mildred
with me.

The minister
Mrs Cookman gave
us an excellent
sermon about
trust in the
Lord & C. felt that
it was a
word in season
to my poor soul.

Have been for
often found
burden-bearing
of late, forgetting
the exceeding
great and pre-
cious promises
of God's Word in
His respect.

Gathered ~~up~~ sap
this morning for
the first. Had
a milk can full.
Had worked at split-
ting wood this
forenoon, but, this
afternoon went
to farms with
another load
of hay.
I have been
sowing cloverseed
most of the day.
Have just about
finished sowing
the twelve acre
field back of Fred.
They that trust
in the Lord shall
be as Mount Zion
which cannot be
removed, but, ab-
ideth forever.

Yard has been splitting rails most of the time to day. While I went down to Jarvis to settle up with every other for the hay and to come to some arrangement about my notes & etc.

Have trying to put my hands in the blessed seed during the very trying circumstances of New York.

There has been rain to day gone New East mostly.

Have had had working inside repairing harrows & C for Summers work.

I have been working at sundry jobs as usual. Started sowing seed on the flat this morning, but had to stop soon after. Received a letter from J. St. Maxon of the C. P. Co. to night, felt anxious as to what it would contain & not without reason

Rain has
been falling
some or day
though not in
great quant-
ities.

Fred has been
repairing a
set of harrows
and a wagon
tongue.

I have been
sowing grass
seed on the
Big Flat when
it was fit.
Am trying to
make a per-
manent mead-
ow of it for
pasture and
for hay.

I finished sow-
ing grass seed
on the Big Flat
to day, so, rather
high forenoon.

This afternoon
have been boil-
ing down sap
in the woods
when not vis-
iting with our
company.

My uncle Man-
uel's old's & wife
with Jack Harris
and wife were
here for a hol-
iday it be-
ing good Friday.
He gave them
a sugar off
which they
seemed to en-
joy.

Deep snow fine
have been gathering
and piling
up drift wood
from the flat
to day when
not doing chores.

I have had
a canoe back
and of course
could not do
very much.

Went out to
mill this af-
ternoon with
a quart of wheat
and 7 Chop.
Came home
by horse and
brought home
a barrel of
sugar, 30 lbs
one Hamilton
station.

Owing to a
canoe back I
did not ven-
ture out to
church this
morning; but
have spent
the sabbath at
home.

It was a
day of bless-
ing, the Good
Lord being
with me, in
my feeble ser-
vice, "But
strong in the
Lord and in
the power of
His might,
glory to God
in the highest,
that has given
such good gifts
to men."

Have had
Fred at work
getting up wood
with the sagon
to day.

I went up
to Simcoe this
morning and
left my horse
there taking
the train for
Delhi. Found
both John and
Bill at home
Got the letter
interested in
my difficulty
and he agreed
to look after
the matter in
a few days
where he ex-
pected to be in
two or three

Fred has been
getting up wood
again to day
as usual.

I have been
doing sundry
jobs, went down
to Jacksons this
forenoon; and
to the blacksmith
shop.

The very cold
North West wind
still continues
to blow; and
seems pretty
enough.

Have been
calling up age
my dear old
father to day
and reminding
him of his pro-
ise.

Fred has been getting up wood most of the time to day. He got up a couple of loads of hay from the little barn however, for the horses.

I have been as busy as ever, feeding to the calves which are coming now and doing other work.

The cold spell is wearing away. There are signs of a change for warmer weather again.

I went out to Dave's this morning to take a pair of butter for Mrs. Crayle. Fred has been getting up wood with the wagon as usual.

I have been doing sundry jobs this afternoon.

There is some prospect of warmer weather but has begun to rain again to day.

There was quite a snow fall last night.

Fred has con-
tinued to draw
wood to day
as usual.

We got in
our second
fit of furnaces
this afternoon
also.

Have had
a visit to-
day from my
old friend W.
J. Carpenter
and his wife.
Of course I
could not work
while they were
here.

Sap has been
running again
to day. It still
keeps cool with
as well.

Have had
Fred getting up
wood from the
Big Flat to-
day. Mostly
drift wood.

I have been
busy at boiling
down sap in
the bush.

It took me
until eleven
o'clock to night
to get through.

Had a letter
from a Real Estate
agent in Toronto in
answer to my letter
of enquiry, saying
that he thought
he could send
us a purchase
for our farms
at \$10,000.

Went out to
Dover this morn-
ing taking
Maggie with
me, also our
little five months
old daughter
Mary Cecelia
for Baptism.

The rite of bap-
tism was per-
formed before
service the
child behaved
very well.

Bro. Cookman
preached as
usual to day,
in his chipping
way.

The Lord has
been very good
to us to day,
it is good to serve Him.

Started at
gathering early
this morning
as early as
possible. Have
been boiling
all the after-
noon. It was
indeed, taking
until late
this evening
to get our batch
down to syrup.

Had Maggie
back helping
me this after-
noon.

The weather
is fine and
warm with
frosty nights,
just right for
sugar making.

Fred has been working away at repairing fences to day along the road.

I have been boiling down sap & most of the time in the bush. Had a nice batch.

Fred's were over for tea this evening and a treat of warm supae.

The weather is quite favourable for sap just now. It has been raining nicely to day. Had a letter from the C.P. to night.

Over run of sap still takes times. Have been boiling down to day as usual. This has been our best days boiling for quantity. I went out to house this afternoon and left Fred to boil for me while gone.

Had John Marr and Mrs Marr to tea with us to night. The former seems greatly improved in his mind from what he was

Have had
Fred at work
today at re-
pairing fence
and splitting
wood at the
woodhouse &c.

I went up
to Laramie Valley
after salt. I
to day there
being a car-
load there for
patrons and
strangers, from
Chicago salt works.
The price was
\$6.00 per 200 lbs in
sacks for coarse
salt and fifty one
for fine.

I went on to
Lincoln to see
Proff & C.

Fred has been
working away
at the house
splitting wood.
&c.

I went down
to Jarvis, to
do some business
to day. Made
a chattel mortgage
to J. W. J. for the
protection of
my creditors from
the C. Government
which is acting
in a very leg-
islative way.
Do not know
what to do
with the same.
Hope to make a
sale of the farm
before long which
will be the best
way out I think.

Snow has
been falling
nearly all day,
though in small
quantities.

Dad has been
splitting and
piling wood
at the wood-
house.

I have been
making repairs
on the buggy,
Lance's dog -
Jim & besides
doing sundry
things to be nu-
merous to mention.

The snow so
far has not
melted, the
safe goes run-
ning, it has been
quite a nap day.

Did not go out
to church this
morning, but re-
mained at home
and went to
see New Mr.
Pugsley the Bapt.
his minister
the Past. Edson,
who preached
over at the
church to learn
Mr. Lyons was
in the church
having just ar-
rived from
Rastau's place.
He has come
to occupy the
advent church
for a time.
It has been
very cold so
far.

Have been
 feeling down
 -saps for day.
 The frosty
 nights lately
 has been taking
 out the saps
 out in the
 day - time, so
 that we have
 had quite a
 batch to bail
 down today.

Fred has been
 busy working
 away at the
 dry pits up
 about. Got
 in our third
 pit of turneps
 this forenoon.
 The trees rather
 fine but windy
 & cold.

Fred and I
 have been
 working at
 mending the
 around the
 bare and
 house. Snow
 and rain from
 the East has
 been falling
 all day with
 a strong wind.
 March weather
 has come in
 April in ear-
 nest and seems
 likely to last
 time for some
 time.

Have had pre-
 cious commu-
 nion with the
 divine and in-
 finite for day.

On account of
 the snow that
 fell yesterday &
 last night I
 have been work-
 ing inside this
 forenoon and also
 repairing the roof
 and plow-cake.
 Gathered up this
 forenoon & tomorrow
 this afternoon.
 We have been
 gathering cuttings
 up a big bundle-
 look log on the
 big flat for wood.
 The late snow
 has left the
 ground in a
 rather wet con-
 dition; but no
 doubt it will
 soon dry off.

Have been at
 work cutting wood
 for day & night and
 I, mostly in the
 woods; for kindling
 and such like.

Had a letter
 from my old friend
 E. C. Kilian of Lo-
 onks co. F. C. Al-
 aldson of 174 Dundas
 st. - a favourable
 report.

Had a letter from
 W. C. Herjend also
 respecting our work
 of age which is
 likewise favour-
 able. Feel as-
 sured in our
 heart that this
 answer is from
 the Lord. He is
 my help & my saviour.

Fred worked
on the wood
pile this fore-
noon. This af-
ternoon we
have been fix-
ing fence ar-
round the yard.
Lapped the trees
over again this
forenoon for the
last time prob-
ably, as the sap
has nearly dried
up.

Had a short
visit from our
minister and
his wife. This
evening.

The past has
been as beau-
tiful and so
bright and warm.

Have been bail-
ing down again
to day; probably
for the last time.
Fred has been busy
as usual, at
sundry jobs.

Our old mare
Katie died last
night and we
buried her to
day in one of
the back fields.
She was some
twenty six years
old.

The weather
is quite warm
just now and
spring is here
in earnest.
Have been real-
izing that it is
good to meet in the
world.

I went out to church this morning taking Bertie with me, also Jim.

Our senior minister officiated much to my profit. His theme was the nature of faith required for the salvation of the soul.

Had a very good time in our class meeting also, though our numbers was small. God was with us. Which was the best of all.

Went over to the home church this evening.

Fred went up to Simcoe on business of his own. His foreman. This afternoon he has been hard working in the field by Mr. Brides where he is cutting potatoes.

I have been as busy as it is possible to be getting things in readiness for driving the other team to morrow.

Never sent the grainy work better than it does now owing to the frost and lack of heavy rain fall.

I began seed-
ing the field
for Mr. Brides.
This forenoon
with oats. Have
kept working
all day with
both teams.

Our horses have
been sick with
the distemper
lately, and are
in rather poor
condition for work.

Had a letter
from the C. P.
Co. to night that
made me feel
rather slow.
They will per-
sist in asking
a large payment
of but. & C. in spite
of the hard times.

We have been
sowing oats for
day in the
field by Mr. Brides.
They had been
harrowing with
the one team.

I went down
fishing towards
night with George
Keece and the
boat Mante. We
caught fifty three
in a couple
of hours. Look
down fish at
one haul of
the net.

The weather
is today welcome
for this time
of the year with
some appearance
of rain.

April

THURSDAY 19

1894

Have been working away at our seeding again to day both feed and s. We are getting along very well considering everything. A very heavy shower and rain storm caught us just before night, both feed and s got a good drenching.

The field by Mr. Bridges is about half done already. We have only worked about three days.

April

FRIDAY 20

1894

Went down to Jarvis this morning to see about getting some money to satisfy the C. Perment. Did not succeed however.

Went out to Hoover this afternoon to take butter + to look after some other matters. Eulchu went out with me. Got caught in quite a rain-storm.

The April showers are very fine and the weather extremely warm for this time of year.

April

SATURDAY 21

1894

Fred and I
 have been work-
 ing to day as
 usual. The
 late rain has
 left the ground
 too wet for seed-
 ing so we have
 been working in
 the garden & I
 have been ditch-
 ing in the big
 field this fore-
 noon, and Fred
 and I got up
 in cloud of
 hay from the
 little hay barn.
 Have been
 much in prayer
 to day, about
 a special matter.
 The Lord is my
 helper & my guide.

April

SUNDAY 22

1894

Did not go out
 to Home Church
 this morning.
 Remained at
 home and went
 over to hear
 Mr. Seyon's instead.
 He not find him
 a perfect sub-
 stitute altogether
 for our own
 ministers; but,
 think it is best
 to worship with
 our near neigh-
 bours occasion-
 ally.
 Mrs. Reid and
 a ship talker
 happened here
 this afternoon
 from Port Dover
 where they now
 live.

Fred finished
narrowing the
big field ^{behind}
McKrides, ^{at} all.
That was fit, this
forenoon. We
before in the
back field this
afternoon.

I have been
drilling, or rather
broad-casting
with the drill
nearly all day.
Did not get
nearly done
however. The
ground is rather
wet & fit in
places; but, we
were anxious to
get done.

Weather is some
cooler.

Fred has been
working in the
back field, west
of the woods,
to day. I have
been working in
the field west
of Mr. McKrides.
Got all sowing
excepting the
corner next to
the garden,
and mostly
finished up
with this even-
ing harrow.
This being the
last of the
corn.

Have been
calling in ex-
cess of it, see
out with for
later. It is
very desirable.

Finished har-
rowing after
the drill in
the field by
Mr. Breder & Miss
Jensen. Got
it furrowed
out after dinner.

Fred has been
working in the
back field. To
day as usual.
The field west
of the woods.

Came this morn-
ing to tell me
about the arrival
of fruit trees.

Went out to dinner
this afternoon &
on the way home
before deliberating mat-
ters for delivery on
Friday next.

Fred has been
working away in
the field west
of the woods
to day alone.

I have been
delivering fruit-
tree notices ac-
cording to prom-
ise nearly a
year ago.

Mr. Jensen's sales
for the Port above
delivery have
been much
smaller than
for some years
but, they were
quite scattered
and took the
whole day for
delivery, there
was some forty
more.

Have been delivering fruit-trees in Port Dover for days for Mr. Mackay of St. Thomas. Had only one lot this year, instead of two before. Had very good success upon the whole; there being no notes given and no credit asked for to speak of. Did not get through until night, after which I drove up to Simcoe and am staying over night at Mr. G. N. Lawrence's.

Got to work this morning at our final delivery bright and early. There was three quite large lots of trees, so open out. Got about ready by seven o'clock however.

Have had our usual success in our delivery excepting that a few small notes were asked for and a small order or so had to be sold in the usual way.

Came home after night. Rain had fallen & the roads were muddy.

Went out to
 Dover this morn-
 ing taking
 my mother with
 me, with Jim.

Had an ex-
 cellent discourse
 from our sea-
 ion minister,
 which seemed to
 be particularly
 applicable to
 my case; and
 of course I had
 take it all.

Tickets were re-
 newed to-day,
 and quarterly
 meeting is to
 take place next
 Sunday and
 Monday.

Started out this
 morning to look
 after some money
 to apply on my
 unpaid interest.
 Went to see my
 friend, C. Adams
 Rose but did
 not succeed in
 getting it from
 him. Went af-
 terwards to see
 Mrs Tom. Stinger,
 and she promised
 it to me and
 she agreed to
 take up our
 mortgage next
 fall and to
 let us have the
 money at five
 and a half per
 cent. So the Lord
 Lord is with us!

Fred has finished sowing oak in the field West of the woods to day.

I went up to Lincoln taking Mr. Shryver with me. She loaned me two hundred dollars, to send to Toronto to Canada Permanent. It was agreed between us that she would loan me the money at five and a half per cent to take up our mortgage on the first of Nov. next. This two hundred is to be included or paid at the same time.

Notified the Company for day of payment.

I finished sowing at Lake in the field West of the woods this forenoon. This afternoon I have been getting out some pear and peach trees beside cleaning ditches in the field by Mr. Bridges.

Carl has been working away at some wet spots in same field getting them sowed & finished up. Peach blossoms ~~are~~ all out and so are pear and plum blossoms.