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Moon's Phases D. H. M.
 First Quarter 8 0 5 E.
 Full Moon... 11 2 8 E.
 Last Quarter 19 5 40 E.
 New Moon... 25 2 18 E.

December, 1886.

Moon's Phases D. H. M.
 First Quarter 8 0 25 M.
 Full Moon... 11 4 30 M.
 Last Quarter 19 1 30 M.
 New Moon... 25 4 55 M.

D D W S R S S M S.

		h m	h m	h. m.
1	M	6 53	5 09	9 50
2	T	6 55	5 04	10 45
3	W	6 56	5 07	11 45
4	T	6 58	5 05	A. M.
5	F	7 00	5 04	0 42
6	S	7 15	5 03	1 30
7	S	7 25	5 02	2 30
8	M	7 35	5 00	3 35
9	M	7 54	4 59	4 34
10	T	7 64	4 58	5 35
11	T	7 74	4 57	Rises.
12	F	7 84	4 56	6 00
13	F	7 94	4 55	6 43
14	W	7 10	4 54	7 04
15	M	7 11	4 53	8 30
16	M	7 13	4 52	9 33
17	T	7 15	4 51	10 40
18	T	7 16	4 50	11 48
19	F	7 18	4 49	A. M.
20	F	7 19	4 48	1 01
21	S	7 20	4 47	2 11
22	S	7 21	4 47	3 18
23	M	7 22	4 46	4 34
24	M	7 24	4 45	5 44
25	T	7 25	4 45	Sets.
26	T	7 26	4 44	5 55
27	F	7 27	4 44	6 45
28	F	7 28	4 44	7 38
29	S	7 29	4 43	8 33
30	S	7 30	4 43	9 31

D D W S R S S M S.

		h m	h m	h m.
1	W	7 31	4 42	10 28
2	T	7 32	4 42	11 25
3	F	7 33	4 42	A. M.
4	F	7 34	4 42	0 24
5	S	7 35	4 42	1 23
6	S	7 36	4 42	2 22
7	M	7 37	4 42	3 22
8	M	7 38	4 42	4 22
9	T	7 39	4 41	5 21
10	T	7 40	4 41	6 30
11	F	7 41	4 41	Rises.
12	F	7 42	4 42	0 22
13	W	7 43	4 42	7 22
14	W	7 44	4 42	8 30
15	M	7 44	4 42	9 39
16	M	7 45	4 43	10 51
17	T	7 45	4 43	A. M.
18	T	7 46	4 43	0 52
19	F	7 46	4 43	1 12
20	F	7 47	4 44	2 21
21	S	7 48	4 44	3 30
22	S	7 49	4 44	4 37
23	M	7 49	4 45	5 45
24	M	7 50	4 45	6 44
25	T	7 50	4 46	Sets.
26	T	7 50	4 47	0 30
27	F	7 51	4 48	7 10
28	F	7 51	4 49	8 14
29	S	7 51	4 50	9 13
30	S	7 52	4 50	10 12
31	T	7 52	4 51	11 00



[Handwritten notes in cursive script, likely a weather or astronomical log, covering the right side of the page. The text is difficult to decipher due to the cursive and some fading.]

Billy and I
got in a load
of straw for the
horses this morn-
ing. He has
been getting out
manure and draw-
ing wood this ball.
of the day.
The weather con-
tinues fine and
warm.

Victor mail came
to day for the first,
and our post office
is an established
fact.

Went to the
cheese factory this
afternoon to re-
ceive ball. Of your
proceeds, from cheese
sales, &c.

Walter and I went
out to meeting
this morning as
usual. He had
barely got there
when it began
to rain and con-
tinued almost in-
cessantly until
after we got home
this evening.

Services both
morning and eve-
ning were in
concord and pro-
fitable. A com-
municative service
followed this morn-
ing, preaching
services.

We took dinner
with Miss Jones

The rain that began falling at about eleven o'clock yesterday has continued throughout last night and the part day; and still it rains.

I went up to the Higgin School house to meet in our vote for the new Council, through the rain and mud, so far. The weather is quite warm as well as rainy. Frost has almost disappeared, every where.

Billy and I have been working in the woods most of the time so far making up down timber of all sorts. The weather continues quite warm and very muddy. There is some prospect of a change however, to colder weather.

It is a great treat to have the daily paper come every other day even, and that without going to town or for more; so much for our new post office.

Billy and I have
been working away
in the woods to
day getting down
stuff cut and piled
up ready to start.
The weather has
been quite cold for
a change, I like
cold weather in
the winter time
however.

Fred and I walked
down to Tom Clarke
this evening to
see if they had
heard from the
friends below
safely. Found that
they had not. So
our walk was
for nothing.

The cold weather
still continues
and seems likely
to do so. Billy
has been getting
up wood, and
cutting it to day.
I went out to
town this after-
noon with W. K. W. to
look after some
matters relating
to household want
&c. Sent the bill
and due to my
friends to the
of Registered Clerk.
The clerk prom-
ises to be my
plans of sending
money in Jan-
uary.

Billy and I have been cutting away at the drive wood, and now. We are getting a nice pile ready to draw, quite a beginning. To our summer pile of wood.

The weather is very cold and windy, with every prospect of a snow storm soon. They are looking for snow here, and I suppose to come the what to do, and to make better roads, for Raffle's

The cold is becoming more and more severe, & the East and North East wind is blowing almost a gale. There seems as a prospect of a snow storm before long.

Billy and I have been cutting wood in the woods all day. It just happened that we can work well by in the woods notwithstanding the cold.

The weather appears to have become settled. The weather

Mom and I did not go out to church today as usual; but we sent Charlotte and ~~Mr. Reed~~ Mr. Reed out instead.

The weather has been quite cold and windy.

Mom was reading and trying to profit in this way during the quiet of the Holy Sabbath.

We find it quite profitable to spend these days in this way occasionally.

It seems as though we may have a change occasionally.

Billy and I got another load of straw into the drive - farm this forenoon.

John Parrison came after the balance due him today.

He was thankful to be able to pay him up in full.

I went down to Malcomb's this evening, and footed papers did not get in until late however.

He told me that his father was very poorly and not likely to live a great while.

I took a
 quart of oats
 and feed. out
 to mill to day
 over the very
 rough roads. Got
 along all right
 however. Have
 had Billy clear-
 ing wood from
 the woods.

The weather
 has been very
 cold to day &
 the coldest day
 of the season
 I think.

Brought home a
 quantity of beef from
 Brown. There to day
 which I got for
 60 c per pound.

The weather has
 been very fine
 the past day. but
 windy.

Billy and I
 have been clear-
 ing wood in the
 woods this after-
 noon.

We are having
 at present four
 two little girls of
 Charley Wilson.
 I cannot help
 feeling old when
 I see these girls.
 They are half
 grown up, and
~~that~~ get it well
 since as yet
 day when they
 were little things.

Billy and I have been working in the woods again this forenoon. The day has been a delightful one.

I went to the Exchange this afternoon. Had a rather interesting meeting. Bro. Elder broke of Simcoe being with us.

Received my ten dollar salary which was some satisfaction to meet a partial return at least for the troubles of my office.

I went up to Simcoe this afternoon to attend the Farmers Institute there.

Professor Browne and the Veterinary Surgeon from the Ontario Experimental Farm were there. Attendance good. The subject of permanent pastures was first discussed. Some very important points were made. Saw several trees with revolutionary saws such as a dairy producing section of the World.

I stayed all night at Dan. Harris East night and was quite comfortable for Nixie. Attended to the session of the Institute to day. Did not see any news from my subscription except the Standard. Radio has been falling to day, all the time.

Daniel Woolley's essay on the best mode of exterminating the Canada thistle & the benefits of Black as manure combined with clover & other manure.

Fattie and I went out to church this morning. Had our usual minister to us both morning and evening. The minister preached about the afflictions of Job in the morning, and with good effect. The good Lord was with us in all our services.

Remained to Sunday school, & to I enjoyed very much had dinner at Mr. Shingles and tea at Mr. Wills.

Billy and I
 have been cut-
 ting wood in the
 woods today.
 The weather is
 quite cold and
 windy with good
 prospects of snow.
 We went down
 to Walker's this even-
 ing to spend a
 few hours with
 them. I took
 down nineteen
 bushels of rat
 tails I agreed to
 take some time
 ago. ~~They~~ ^{They}
 were home. Maggie
 unfortunately got
 kicked in the
 stable.

Ma and I
 went up to Sim-
 coe this morning
 to attend the 18th
 vision Grange.
 Ma visited at
 Mr. Murphy's while
 I was at the
 Grange. The
 attendance was
 fair and we
 had a pleasant
 time. It fell
 to my lot to
 be elected. Overran
 against my own
 inclination.
 Our Grange do
 not seem to be
 prospering so
 any other
 there seems a better
 Gil outlook however.

Billy and I have
 been getting in
 a load of straw
 for the horses to
 lay; and a pit
 of potatoes. Took
 three bags up to
 Dick Perkins to put
 the other one the
 calves for our
 own use. The
 weather has been
 pretty cold too
 and so night
 it is blowing
 with every pro-
 spect of a heavy
 fall of snow.
 Bessie went after
 Sarah Wale's to
 lay again. She has
 been down to the
 bank on a visit.

Billy and I have
 been getting a
 quart of grain
 ready to take to
 the mill for crop
 this forenoon. I
 sent him to Roca
 mill this afternoon
 with it.

Mother and I went
 up to Woodhouse
 this afternoon.
 Took tea at place
 Gilbert's and from
 there we went
 to the tea meeting
 at the old Woodhouse
 Chappel. Had a
 very pleasant
 time. Rev. J. S. D.
 Leary was there
 and some other
 ministers.

We have been working on the woods so far. Billy and I cutting fire-wood. There has been a heavy wind and snow storm in progress throughout the day and especially this evening.

It is mostly wind now.

Have just been told that some hotel keepers in Simons have been taken up and fined a large amount for treating the North Act.

Billy and I worked at cutting wood in the woods this forenoon. This afternoon we have been drawing up wood while we and I went out to ~~do~~ to make a visit mostly at Mr. Barretto. Enjoyed the evening with them very much. They were all home but E. C. C. who is at the art school in Toronto. E. C. C. has just come home from visiting in Toronto.

The weather is very cold, so much so that one would not go out to Church with me this morning, so I took Mr. Kelly. Had an excellent sermon given our pastor and a profitable after-service besides. Came home to dinner and remained home till 7 P.M. Mr. Kelly went out this evening to see places.

Billy and I worked in the woods this forenoon again. Cut down a large oak back of the ten-acre field which was hollow, and fit only for wood. Had Tommy Jackson and his mother with the other members of the family to dinner. So I spent the afternoon sociating with them while Billy has been getting up wood. The weather has been moderate all day and so night it is thinner.

intended to have
killed some pigs
to day; but failed
to get the help
necessary. James
Stolcomb promised
to help some time
ago, but he has
been getting in
some hay from
the stack west
of the barn part
of the time.
G. W. Lemay &
wife were here
to dinner and to
spend the afternoon
with us. Gave
an order for
some pear trees
with the understanding
that she
was to pay part of the
money with the balance

James Holcomb
and his day and
helped me kill
some pigs. Got
some hay made.
Bobby and I have
been working in
the woods this
afternoon.
There has been
some appearance
of a thaw to day
rain has been
falling moderately.
Ma and I went
down to William
Robert's this evening
to visit. There
was a pleasant
evening with the
brother and his
wife.

I went out to
blow this forenoon
with three pigs
which we killed
and dressed yesterday.
Cold then
at 5:30 came for
picking. Out to
Mrs. Barrett see to
Mrs. Moody and
me to Albert Reynolds.

Had a visit
from our old
pastor and his
Lady Rev. Dr. Clark
over to day. Mrs.
Ross & Mrs. Giles
also. It was a
great privilege
to have their
company again.

My boy and I
worked in the
woods this forenoon
as usual and
made some extra
addition to our
stock of above-wood.
The weather has
been somewhat soft.

Had a lot of
visitors to dinner
and tea. Two
three families all
together. Finkle
Shelton, Willoughby
Halls, and, Mrs.
Maro with their
ladies besides
young ones.
Intended to have
gone to Pelham
to-morrow but Lucy
was unwell.

Billy and I got
 some ^{more} wood cut
 this forenoon in
 the woods this
 forenoon. He has
 been working away
 at sundry jobs
 this afternoon.
 Max and I went
 out to Hauer this
 afternoon, mostly
 to visit Mrs. Law-
 son. Spent the
 evening there
 very pleasantly.
 Received a letter
 from Mrs. German
 and her Mr. J. H.
 German this eve-
 ning. The former
 has been quite
 poorly but is re-
 covering slowly.

I took Max and
 Bertha out to blo-
 ver this morning
 to church. Had
 an excellent ser-
 mon from the
 own minister.
 I remained in
 town until the
 evening service
 which was also
 profitable.
 Took dinner at
 Francis Morris
 with Bertha today.
 Found Thomas's
 packers here on
 my arrival home
 ready to go
 Palham in the
 morning.
 The Eng Leeds
 is still in forward bay.

Thomas Jackson
and I started for
Palham this morn-
ing at about
eight o'clock.
Had a very pleasant
and drive down,
the wind being on
our backs and
otherwise favorable.
We called and took
dinner at the
John Jackson's
Boulder of Mountain
about three miles
East of Cayuga. It was
pleased to see his
niece and her crew.
Got through all
right in the end of
the journey, and
are putting up at
C. J. Cooke's tonight.

Have visited at
Mr. Cooke's at
Mr. D. H. Norton's
and at Mr. H. C.
Holcomb's today.
Went down to
Billy Holcomb's
and night
to see the father
of the Holcombs
who is ninety four
years old. I found
him quite well.
Considering his
great age. Spent
the evening with
Mr. Cooke mostly.
The weather was
very quite cold
and blustering today.
Have concluded to
put up for the night
at Mr. Cooke's.

The weather
has been very
stormy & day
so I have been
by venturing
from Mr. Cook's
have been a
at Mr. H. C. St. Louis
most of the time

The cattle is
very fat & fine
although much af-
fected by the con-
dition of his
who is apparently
a confirmed
etc, without even
a hope of recovery
his joints & limbs
and stock are in
a bad condition

Left at Mr. Cook's
again last night.
Visited with some
people from Trafal-
ger Township last
night at Mr. St. Louis
a Mr. Hayes and a
one Tierce. The
cattle is quite a
medium. He is
with the St. Louis
Catherine's is very
through very cold &
stormy weather
I saw the ground
off for the main
these home again
this evening to
Mr. H. C. St. Louis
and settled in with
the cattle for a
bag of seed wheat.

Thomas and I
 visited around
 point to day and
 went down to
 Blifton towards
 night. Found Mr.
 and Miss Killie
 Skinner well and
 at home. Ida
 was away however
 I have enjoyed our
 visit with them
 very much to be
 sure. I think that
 Killie is one of
 the sweetest girls
 I ever saw, and
 her company is
 most desirable
 to me. More so than
 any other young lady.

Thomas Jackson
 Mr. Skinner and
 I spent a good
 part of the time
 today in visiting
 places of most inter-
 est around the
 Falls and the Falls
 of Niagara. Mr. Skin-
 ner and Killie
 have been so kind
 to us in every way
 that we could not
 help enjoying our
 visit with them
 I would have been
 pleased if Ida
 could have come
 here but have
 been disappointed
 to find that she
 is unwell and
 Killie this evening.

Mr. Thomas was quite unwell this morning so we had to go to church alone. Mr. Rev. Sam. Casady passed off an excellent masterly meeting service. One new feature of the service was that of the congregation and the minister each reading a verse about of the morning scripture lesson.

It was very comfortable to have my friend Miller to day. Came back to school house however. His evening

Thompson and I intended starting home to day, from North Pelham to day. Weather this morning gave it up however on account of the exceedingly high wind. Weather has prevailed from south west all day. Visited my old friend Arden who has called this evening and had a very pleasant time with him. Has now decided to leave his place. James was likely to be a hard game hunt by a charity suit with his brother

Thomas Jackson
and I started for
Rome this morn-
ing at about
eight o'clock. The
weather was
somewhat warm
and soft. But
we got along very
nicely. I arrived at
Edge for dinner.
Heut. Appleby said
the herd of short horns
owned by Mr. John
P. Martin. Was
well satisfied with
does much there.
Had an afternoon
walk that was
quite satisfactory.
Got home all the
right. Found them
at 11 o'clock.

Billy and I have
just finished
the sheep
of the farm
and the
day. Mr. Keefe has
been helping me
since the weather
has been very
warm and the
pasture has been
very good. I have
to get the sheep
back to the farm
and the sheep
have been very
well since they
have been from
the farm to the
farm. I have
been very
well since they
have been from
the farm to the
farm.

Billy and I
 went down to
 the woods
 this afternoon
 and made down
 to Big Lake this
 morning and
 put John Bull
 on four dollar
 an account of
 having. Oh to
 I will run
 to John Kerr
 this evening
 to see the
 dog.
 The man
 that ran the
 Monday last
 will continue
 and has to
 be in under all the

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[Faded handwritten text, likely a diary entry or letter, mostly illegible due to fading.]

Went out to
church this
morning. as
usual. It rained
all day how-
ever so we did
not come home
after the mor-
ning service.
Went to the staff
at the school and
afterwards to
the evening per-
son. The man
is too practical
for popular au-
thority. He is
a very good man
I shall see ev-
ening. He is so
good the favor
of the day
and.

Mr. W. J. Hill
 came here to
 lay and helped
 get out some
 lumber for a
 building. He also
 worked this job
 on a new account
 of the same
 kind. He has
 been here for
 me to help
 and prospect of
 the same. It
 was a very
 good one. He
 was down to
 the mill and
 helped to
 get out some
 lumber.

Billy and I
 have been work-
 ing away at
 cutting wood &
 getting out logs
 for the mill
 of day. The
 weather has been
 very cold and
 blustering. It
 is raining with
 the wind of sea
 breeze. The
 sea has been
 very high
 today. It is
 so wet that
 the water is
 very muddy.

Had a letter
 from my old friend
 Rev. J. S. Carter
 this evening.

Pills sent &
 feared would work
 but never did
 the woods & deep
 woods woods. Wm.
 McPhee (Carr)
 been for some
 days has some
 supplies in stock
 of this kind.
 He has a fine
 record in doing
 the work out
 for some with
 which he is
 doing business,
 before morning.
 (Hans and Tom
 went to mine today
 and a good quantity
 of gold was
 found. There
 is still a few
 more of old and blue.

Mr. McPhee
 has been work-
 ing away at
 the little house
 so day. He has
 got it nearly
 ready so move
 at last.
 I went up
 to the regular
 monthly meeting
 of the League
 this afternoon.
 Had quite a
 stormy time. The
 week was Chry-
 stie and Smith.
 Park and
 several other
 had their
 names.
 The weather is
 again quite mild.

Mr. Davis had
a sick cow late
of day. I went
after the cattle doc.
for this purpose
but the cow was
dead when I got
there.

Mr. McPhee helped
us with the little
house this
day. Mr. Davis
got it out
ready for move-
ment at last.
The weather
has been very
stormy today.
Snow has been
falling moderately
but continuously
all day.

Mr. McPhee has
been helping us
again today.
He and Billy got
four big logs in
to the mill this
afternoon. Billy
drew over this
forenoon. He
brought the cow
this forenoon.
The weather was
very cold and
blistering all day.
The snow that
fell last night
and yesterday has
made very good
slipping. It
appears just right
for our saw. Got
drawing about
all.

I took the boat
 to Haverhill this morn-
 ing to attend the
 annual meeting of the
 Vermont Forestry
 Association. We
 spent the morning
 here and then on
 the way to the
 office of the
 State Forester.
 We were in the
 afternoon at
 the office of the
 State Forester
 at Haverhill. The
 meeting was ex-
 ceedingly inter-
 esting and profitable.
 We were there
 for 1 1/2 days.

Mr. M. P. Lee came
 out to help us
 again this morn-
 ing. He and
 Billie have
 got in eight or
 ten logs more
 to the mill. We
 have now got
 our necessary
 amount into the
 mill. Have had
 a visit from
 Mrs. Kithorn &
 family with
 the dog. Fred
 has been helping
 me cut logs
 in the woods
 part of the morn-
 ing. Snow has been
 falling lately and
 sleighing is good.

Billy has been
 drawing logs for
 the mill again
 to day as usual
 and I cut
 the log ready for
 drawing this fore
 noon. This afternoon
 I have
 been visiting
 my friend William
 Eric Campbell who
 has been here with
 his wife and son
 tonight. Enjoyed
 the company of
 my friends very
 much. Had to
 stop after some
 while. To day
 containing very
 good news indeed

We have been
 working away at
 our saw - log draw
 ing to day as
 usual. We have
 now well nigh
 done. I am
 very thankful
 to have they part
 of our work off
 our hands. The
 weather continues
 mild with frosty
 nights.
 Have enjoyed
 process continuing
 with the knives &
 affixing of caps
 the chattering of
 faces of the
 of the saw, and
 remains even the
 part of me is removed

Billie took some
more eggs down
to the mill
this morning
and
the birds and
the birds.

She and I
went down to
James' place
this evening to
make them a
short visit.

The weather has
changed from
warm to be
very cold and
blowing in short
bursts. Dew
has fallen since
this evening.

My man and
I have been
cutting wood
in the woods
to day. The
frost the weather
so very cold
and windy
that it seemed
impossible to
work any thing
else.

I have been
reading and asked
in Harper's about
Bertha this eve-
ning which in-
terested me
much. It seems
strange that such
a difference can
exist in the warm
branches of the human
race.

Billed and I
 out. Grand in
 the woods this
 forenoon. This
 afternoon I
 have been out
 to down after
 some groceries
 &c. Have still
 to do out occa-
 sionally after
 some other things
 besides the small
 Bro. Senior came
 in to see this
 evening.

The weather
 is moderating
 somewhat at
 times, it is
 pretty cold yet.

Ma and I went
 out to meeting
 in Dove this
 morning as usual.
 Had two
 two minutes
 to preach to our
 comes home after
 the morning ser-
 vice in order
 to let the other
 members of the
 family go in the
 evening. Have
 enjoyed reading
 a book given me
 by my friend, the
 late H. H. Whiting
 entitled "Out of
 Darkness into Light".
 Have found some
 precious thoughts
 therein.

I started out
 to do some coll-
 ection this fore-
 noon with the land-
 ing of the cold
 but did not get any
 success however.
 This afternoon
 I went down to
 the bank of the
 river to see if I
 could find any
 more of the
 same. The weather
 was very
 cold so I had
 to wear a light
 coat. I did
 not find any
 more of the
 same. I went
 down to the
 bank of the
 river to see
 if I could find
 any more of
 the same. I
 did not find
 any more of
 the same.

Billy and I
 worked in the
 woods this fore-
 noon again. He
 has been getting
 out snappers and
 drawing up wood
 this afternoon.
 I went out to
 Home after the
 mail for Ned.
 He being away
 George placed
 the weather
 continues very
 cold with but
 little prospect
 of warmer weather
 as yet.
 The roads are
 excellent for
 travel.

Billy and I worked in the woods again today. This afternoon however I have had visitors while Billy has been getting some logs out ready to draw to the mill when snow comes.

William Valls and Nellie came for an hour or so this afternoon. After they went away, Willie Smith and his wife came & took tea with us. Willie Valls was married this evening.

The weather has become quite moderate. It late, and still gets warmer. Have been helping Mr. M. P. get a load of wood. Some of the marks slashing. This afternoon Billy has been drawing wood from the woods.

Was glad to hear that Ned had succeeded in getting the saws all stored in blower to move out to the mill. This will be quite a help to our job.

MARCH

FRIDAY, 5

1886

We have been
killing our pigs
to day. Have
been waiting for
some time to do
this on account
of the cold weather
James Holcomb
helped us.

The weather
has been all
that could be
desired for our
work. It has
been thawing
a good deal
throughout the
day but is
getting again
to night.

The Lord is very
precious to me
of late.

MARCH

SATURDAY, 6

1886

Mr. W. P. Phee
came out this
morning and has
been working at
the little house
getting it ready
to move &c.

I have been
out to look
with part of
my pigs. That
we killed yes.
berday old
all quit me at
6 cts per pound,
and that one at
57 cts per hundred.

The weather con-
tinues quite warm
and the roads
are becoming
muddy. Had dinner
at Mr. Kerrett's.

Look ma and
Bertha out to
Rover this morn-
ing. Attended
service in our
own church as
usual, our own
ministers officia-
ting. Remained
in the village
for the evening
service, where
Bro. Senior preached.
I have been some-
what cast down
to day, and
have not en-
joyed myself
particularly.
I should like
to get out and
drive out my soul,
they are the
village one &c

Mr. McPhee
came out again
this morning to
help us move
the old house.
Said it would
find beams re-
quire, and parted.
So I got Mr. Stone
and James Mc
Bride to help us.
Succeeded in
getting it moved
to its place at
last, or nearly.
For it is scarce-
ly shaplined
around yet.
May thank God
dinner, and
so thankful to
have the old house
moved.

Mr. J. P. Phee has been helping at the old house again to day. He has now got it placed in position with a few boards underpinning, and the pliers partly in place.

I have been up to Lincoln to attend to some banking business. Got it done all right, and some other business at hand. The roads have been fairly good and the weather reasonable.

Mr. M. Phee has been working away at the old house again to day. He has commenced to lay the floor of the old house again.

Billy has been working at Sunday jobs to day. I took ma out to town this afternoon. While there we took tea at Mr. Miller's and spent the evening very pleasantly. They are very nice people to visit. I laid our minutes this evening also.

Mr. McPhee has been laying the floor in the old house to day. Billy and I went down to White Man's woods this afternoon and got four sticks of timber to make sills of for the new house. The weather has been quite windy and unpleasant excepting that it has been bright. We are enjoying a great deal to see the end of our season of late. It is a constant joy to be permitted to love him.

I have been helping Mr. McPhee cut wood down in the new locks for his own use to day. Billy finished getting home the timbers for sills this forenoon. This afternoon he has been drying some wood for our own use.

The weather has been quite warm & felt snow and rain in moderate quantities have been falling about all day.

Billy has been working at splitting and putting up some wood for his father this afternoon. The latter has continued to work at the old house as usual, to day. I went down to Caspuga this morning by train from Harris to purchase a bull. Received me from Mr. John R. Martin for fifty dollars, a well bred bull, with a pedigree of four crosses, two years old last January. Got home about three.

Max and I have been out to meeting at Love Run for you. Remained at Bro. Calverts for dinner. Took time up to Woodbury appointment. Remained for the evening service also. The funeral service of John Monroe was preached this morning. It was a soul of our Bro. Monroes and we have hope in his death. It has been a day of blessing to my soul. The Lord has been so good to me.

Billy took an oak log down to the mill this morning. There rained here a slight fall of snow last night. It went off very suddenly this morning however.

Billy and I went down to Harris after our Martin bull this afternoon. Got home all right, and feel quite well satisfied with the cards. All things considered he is just what we wanted.

Forgot to state last night that my Martin bull was two years old last January.

Ma and I went up to Lincoln to do some trading. The roads were very bad however. Bought some a caddy of tea containing some 20 lb, Mr. McPherson has been working away at the house as usual. Billy has been working at sundries, also. Had dinner at Florence's.

Billy and I have been cutting and splitting some fence blocks in the back woods today. Mr. M^r. Phee went out with his team and feed box and cut mine and brought a couple of loads of stuff belonging to his store. Mr. M^r. Phee worked part of the afternoon at the little house. He was got it about ready to move into at last. The weather continues quite warm and muddy.

Billy and I worked in the woods this forenoon at cutting and splitting fence blocks. Mr. M^r. Phee worked part of the time today at work.

This afternoon I went up to the grange. The hall of the grange wholesale supply was there, so was regular monthly meeting. Did not come off. Gave a few dollars for new furniture, supply of groceries &c.

MARCH

FRIDAY, 19

1886

Billy and I have been working away at cutting wood. Both this forenoon and afternoon. We are cutting up some old hemlock and pine tree tops in John Harris slaking, for summer wood.

Learned this evening that Carrie Wilson, Charlotte's sister died at Post Hope this morning at four. Mrs Reed started for Post Hope this evening. Carrie was then a guest of our house when young.

MARCH

SATURDAY, 20

1886

Billy and I worked at cutting wood in the hemlocks this forenoon. This afternoon I went down to the cheese factory to attend a meeting of patrons. Did not remain there long however. Went out to dinner afterwards where I had some business to attend to. The weather was very stormy and disagreeable.

Did not go out so early this morning as we usually do. The roads being almost impassible was our principal reason.

I have been greatly blessed in reading, Cut of darkness into light By Asa- Mahan. It is a most precious exposition of a most precious subject. O how thankful I am for this exceeding great and precious promise.

Billy and I went down to the hemlock this forenoon, to cut some more wood for summer use. This afternoon it has been storming, so as to be unfit for outside work.

Mr. H. P. has been hewing some at the mill for house & Billy has been helping. I have been helping ma in the house since the weather is very disagreeable and stormy of late.

Billy and I
 went down to
 the woods again
 this forenoon.
 This afternoon
 he has been
 helping his father
 fix up the little
 house. They
 have got it
 about ready to
 go into order.
 I have contin-
 ued to work at
 the hemlock this
 afternoon. The
 weather has been
 very cold and
 windy. It is only
 fit working in-
 side or in the
 woods.

Have been help-
 ing fix up the
 little house to-
 day. Mr. & Mrs. Phee
 and Killip have
 both been helping
 me. Have got
 it about ready
 at last. Mr.
 & Mrs. Phee brought
 out another
 load of moveables
 this forenoon
 through the bad
 roads. Just
 going out
 now and the
 roads are prob-
 ably at their
 worst. Kindly
 weather prevails
 however and is
 drying up fast.

Mr. M^r Phee & Billie have been mowing their effects out to-day into the little house. I have been finishing my job of plastering this afternoon. This forenoon I worked at my bees. Find that we have lost six swarms out of three, and one of the remaining swarms is dwindling away I fear. The other one has wintered well though. The weather is still warm and fine.

Billy and I have been cutting wood in the back-woods to-day. We are getting a nice lot put up ready to draw. Mostly pine wood. Mr. M^r Phee came into the little house with his family last night. I suppose they will find it rather pleasant, but no hope to make it a happy home. Mr. Reid has got out several more loads of his store to-day, from Fort Adams.

Billy and I
have resumed
to work at cut-
ting wood in the
vicinity of day.
I called up with him
to night and owed
him eleven dollars
and thirty five cents
for his four months
work, in the same
time. Reed has
been getting out
two loads of stuff
more to day. It
has now got out
five loads with
any more.

Had Nora and
Abel here to day.
The weather has been
very cool and windy.

We did not go
out to meeting
this morning as
we usually do, on
account of the
very bad state
of the roads. I
spent the day
entirely at home
reading the pre-
cious word and
some other works
thereon. Mahan's
"Out of darkness
into light" is a
most precious ex-
position of the glo-
rious central doc-
trine of Holiness.
I am trying to
walk in the glo-
rious light of God
from day to day.

MARCH

MONDAY, 29

1886

I have been
sorting over ap-
ples this forenoon
this afternoon
went to a sale
of Robert Bla-
kies. Did not
buy anything
however.

Buried over ap-
ples in the straw
East Hall; but,
unfortunately put
so much clover
chaff on them
and made them
too warm. The
result is, they
are about two
thirds rotten.

The weather is
still moderate and
somewhat rainy.

MARCH

TUESDAY, 30

1886

I have been
working at cut-
ting and split-
ting wood at
the woodhouse
to day. It has
been raining
moderately clear
by all day, &
yesterday also.
The rainy damp
weather has
come in good
time for the sheep
as I was doing
badly before from
frothy and dry
weather.
I am unable
to trust my
own Jesus, but
clearly and make
my soul to rejoice