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 First Quarter 4 9 10 M
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 New Moon .25 11 54 E

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2	S	6	38	4	50	9	54		2	M	7	16	4	24	10	30	
3	S	6	39	4	49	10	48		3	T	7	17	4	24	11	27	
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6	W	6	43	4	45	0	41		6	F	7	20	4	23	1	25	
7	T	6	45	4	43	1	40		7	S	7	21	4	23	2	27	
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15	F	6	55	4	34	8	33		15	S	7	27	4	24	9	43	
16	F	6	56	4	34	9	43		16	M	7	28	4	24	10	50	
17	S	6	57	4	33	10	49		17	T	7	28	4	25	11	55	
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23	S	7	4	4	29	4	5		23	M	7	32	4	27	4	54	
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DECEMBER, 1867.
 Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 First Quarter 4 5 3 M
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 Last Quarter 17 10 17 E
 New Moon .25 6 22 E

TUESDAY, 17 JANUARY 1867

*Spent the forenoon in
 cutting woods in the woods
 which at which I have
 helped me. He did a
 few chores around in the
 afternoon. I started for
 Bowling on route for the
 tea meeting at the Methodist
 Church in Simcoe. Broken
 down on the road to Dover
 and did not get there until
 late. Put my horse in the
 stable and went up with
 the Bowling folks. Put
 with the other men and the
 Cooper's besides several
 others of my acquaintance
 got back to Dover about 12.*

WEDNESDAY, 27 JANUARY 27, 1867

Played all night but
went at Mr. R's and se-
found could go home had
to get their old buggy mended
which I did by
seven o'clock. Spent for
home as soon as possible
got there about twelve

Found everything all
right side up with care.

Traveled out wood all
day in the bush while it
spent the afternoon in
hunting corn.

Attended prayer meeting
in the old schoolhouse. The
quorum had a very
delectable time of it.

THURSDAY, 28 JANUARY 28, 1867

Mr and myself started
for Dover this morning ear-
ly. I went to mill with
a bush of wheat and
buckwheat. Mr and I took
our dinner with Mary
Jane and in the afternoon
I went out in search of
a young lady to go with
me skating. Had luck en-
ough to find one at the
first place at which I stopped.

Had the honor of waiting
on Prof. D. South the afternoon
and was of course delighted
with my appearance. He is an
"old hand" it was a grand
afternoon. Got home about seven

FRIDAY, 4th JANUARY 1807.

I spent the forenoon
in working at David's
stables. Which, after a
long time I have finished.
In the afternoon I
knew a door in the cor-
ner of the east shed, or
coolers. I worked it in good
season and did some patch-
ing or fixing in the
cow-stables.

I have ^{cut} ~~drawn~~ up wood
in the forenoon and in the
afternoon drew it up to the
house.

Mother and I went
to spend the evening of
George Matthews, half a ^{year} ~~year~~

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1807.

I have and myself spent
the forenoon in cutting wood
at the woodhouse. While
in the afternoon he cut
wood again in the woods.

I spent the afternoon in
fixing my wood saw and
also the cross-cut saw etc.

Had my bath as usual.

To Chaker

Podwaga Rudy Relief

Part 3/4 oz. Cream Peppercorn
3/4 oz. Camphor Gum 3/4 oz. Oil
Stomachic or Hartshorn into
a quart of Whiskey
Allow it time to distill
and settle before bottling
Dose 1/2 Teaspoon 3 or 4 times

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1867.

After breakfast I went out
to church this morning
to Doves. Heard the Rev.
Mr. Mesmer preach an
old-fashioned sermon this
morning. After church
we went home again and
had our dinner. I then
went to meeting to the school-
house. The preacher did
not come, but we had
an very excellent class-
meeting. Captain W.C.
Hall led the class for the
first time, and the
manner in which he
did it, augured well of
of his future usefulness.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1867.

Started for Doves this
morning as early as pos-
sible. Drove on my horse
and then went after Judge
Hobbs and Prof. Ross.
They came home with
me and we had a very
pleasant little ride with
the two old men. They
came to spend a few days
with us.

I breakfasted some part
of the afternoon, but soon
after sunset I went to work
and built a shelf for
my old pipe back of the
stove. I nearly got up most
part of the day for myself.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1887.

Gravelly & I cut out a big pile of wood at the house this forenoon. Then in the afternoon Gravelly cut wood in the chopping. About eleven o'clock J. P. Carpenter's Brother came here to see a cow which I had offered to Mr. Carver for one of his thoroughbred Durham Bulls. He concluded that he would take up my offer. I husked corn most of the afternoon and did some other little chores about the house. Mr. & Mrs. Will came and stayed with us. Had a great old-fashioned visit with them.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1887.

I set Gravelly at husking corn this this morning. In the afternoon he cut wood in the back. I husked some corn. Got out some wood. When I went down to the school building and was unhappily appointed teacher & Prof. for the evening term. After dinner I took Mrs. and Miss Higgins home. Had a pleasant little visit to Mrs. Higgins. Went to the store for a few articles and from there to Mr. & Mrs. Bond's. I was somewhat occupied the evening spent it very pleasantly with a lot of folks.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1867.

After doing my share, I
went out to the field for
Get there about noon. Found
an old friend at Mr. Will-
ington's (Charles Bunker). Went
to Mr. Will to get some teeth
revised. I had two front
teeth filled with gold.
Hospital. Walter Allen is
in our house and took
tea with them. He had
been about eight and on
the way stopped at Col.
Kearney's to leave the box
man. Got home about
five and finished every-
thing all night. Side
up with cedar etc.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1867.

As soon as we got over the
door, Louisa, and I went
out to the woods to cut
rails. Before noon, in the
the afternoon I went out
woods in the bush. I
killed one more of the
time. George Cobb, Riddell
was here just before night.
About six o'clock Alfred
Bartley with his two sis-
ters Helen & Louisa & Miss
Anna Douglas came to spend
the evening with us. I had
a pleasant chat with them.
They went home about eleven
or thereabouts. When I went
into dreamland as usual.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1867.

Got up in good season this morning and after doing my chores I went out cutting saw logs to take to mill. Got about a dozen ready for drawing today. George Bristle was at the house when I came from work. We had a good little chat on various matters and things. Cut out a board of wood and had a bath for night and felt very good when I got to bed with it. Collected water from the cistern & had a good bath.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1867.

After doing up my chores I cleaned up and put on my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and afterwards spent the forenoon in reading the Pilgrims Progress. The Rev. Mr. Leavelle was here to dinner and he and I had a good old chat together about church matters, etc. Went to church or to meeting in the school-house. Mr. Leavelle gave us a profitable discourse. Spent the afternoon in Mr. Springue's class for the first time. Spent the evening in reading.

MONDAY, 31 JANUARY 14, 1897.

After doing my skins
and giving General advice
and after getting ready
for I started for Brent
ford with the cutter. We
stopped at Mrs. Howard and
took dinner. Left for Brent-
ford about three o'clock.
found the folks all well
and in comfortable circum-
stances. Spent an evening
pleasant evening with
Mrs. J. Mrs. Hays. Went
out with Mr. Hays over
the course of the evidence
to the Sabine hospital
article. Mrs. Hays reads
some papers after a fire.

TUESDAY, 1 FEBRUARY 15, 1897.

Took breakfast this
morning about nine. Spent
the forenoon in walking
around the lake with me
getting a negative taken
at Peter's gallery. Had a
nice little talk with Miss
Deaves. In the afternoon I
walked around town, dined
with Mrs. Smith & Mrs. Hays
and about five o'clock
went to Mrs. Elliott's. Miss
Elliott was not at home so I concluded
to go back again after a little
while as they said that she
would be in soon. Called
on Miss James Elliott again
about seven o'clock. Her

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1887.

Thomas Puffer Elliot to
be rather an pleasant girl
We had a very familiar old
fashioned talk with her
about our adventures during
old college days and fic-
tious correspondents etc.
She gave me an invitation
to be the following evening
but alas! it could not go
She and I studied for hours
again about mines. Dropped at
Prof. Howe's to dinner & got
home again about 10 o'clock.
Found everything a bit tight.
Society had been eating &
getting up wood during the
evening & went away from home
+ Home Daily

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1887.

I went out to Davis last
night and attended the Pea-
rysonian Tea-meeting. They
had a very good. I saw a
number of good variety of
speakers such as the Rev.
James Linn, Craigie, & James
Gunter & others. Got home
I to bed about 10. Finally I
cut wood in the forenoon and in
the afternoon. The husband com-
I spent the afternoon in
evening with Geo. & David and
had a very pleasant hour
talking with the old gentle-
man. He said that he
would let me have money
to pay Grandfather's Old God

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1867.

As soon as I finished
my share this morning I
went to see if I could not
get John ^{had} Matthews to
come down and help me
kill the beef, but he
could not come. Leonard
played a few times on his
pipe organ which is a very
fine one indeed.

Finally I got ready
for killing the beef before
noon & killed it after. We
got along very well con-
sidering our little experience.
Finished supper & it about
six by which time I was
very well satisfied with it.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1867.

Finally and I cut up
the beef this morning.
Got started for Lincoln
about eleven took a quantity
of beef to her. Stilloughby
Had dinner with Mr. &
Mrs. Willoughby, after
which she went to Doreya
& paid him for my board.
Went to Colonel Wil-
son's office to see about
getting a potatoe from
his stable. Got a side of
Mrs. George's butter.
for Mr. Wisener. Got
home about dark. Made
at letter to Harina
and had a good walk.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1867.

Got ready and started
for church this morning
with Sam and Miss Novell
who has been staying with
us for the last few days.
Heard the Rev. Mr. Abird
preach. After church we
went to Mr. Bowler's for
dinner. Spent the whole
church time in night.
I spent the afternoon very
pleasantly talking and read-
ing with the girls.
The students are finishing
which we got ready for
church that we concluded
that we had better go home
and we asked a lady to

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1867.

Did not get up this
morning until nearly eight
o'clock, as I did not
feel real well on account
of having a bad cold.
Went to George's
store to purchase a Buck
and a Hand Saw.
George rather surprised
me by saying that I owed
him fifty five dollars for
freight, etc. etc.
Finally finished com-
ing home and he said
I cut up some wood in
the afternoon. Spent
the evening in writing
a letter to Mr. R. R. R.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1897.

Finished up my sheep
about noon, after which
I took the hides off from
my sheep and dressed, it
and cut it up. In the
afternoon cut up two
quarters of the beef and
put it away. Cut wood
towards night at which
Karely helped me. He
brings loads and drew
up a couple of loads of
wood. Spent the evening
in writing a letter to
my friend John Gairdner
about my talking to
Walker Pelt who is the first
with me tonight at present.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1897.

Carried up the sheep sacks
this morning and got ready
to go to Dover. I started about
seven. I took some hides
to Saunders Farming and went
from there to Francis Adams.
Had a good visit with him.
Cecilia went out
with us. In the afternoon
I went over to town on a
little business with Hiddle
and from Hiddle to
sea at Mr. Adams and
started home afterwards.
Spent a few minutes
the usual course and
home about eight and
found everything all right.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1867.

I felt very unwell this morning from having a bad cold. Made up my mind this morning to stay in my bed but I had to have the haystack sawed in for the stack. Had to take dinner in consequence. Quincy helped us to draw the hay - got us four loads this night. I feared of Jane's disease too - day and expect to be obliged to do all the churning and milking after this. Had to get off both for night. Rebecca and Walter are still with us.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1867.

Walter built fires for me this morning & when I got out of bed I found myself pretty sick. Ma and complaining has us both kept getting worse and about three we sent Quincy after the doctor. He soon came and said that he was afraid that my fever would hang on me for some time. But he did not think that Jane's was quite so bad. Phrank gave me an emetic which I took and it made me as sick as a dog. I went to bed at once. Fortunately Walter & Rebecca are here.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1887.

Remained in bed the whole of this forenoon as I did not feel able to get up. Walter milked my cows for me & Leonard got breakfast for him and washed on. I washed & pers. myself in bed. Got up at twelve and after dressing and cleaning up etc. I read some. Had dinner about four when Walter came back. In the evening I went for some Mr. & Mrs. Wilson came not towards night. I had gone to bed but they came in. I then came out to night. We had a good day.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1887.

I felt pretty well this morning but had to write and do some other little chores without hitchhiking. Mr. Wilson helped me some and Tom Wilson made up the beds; got breakfast etc. He still improves & I think we will both soon be well. I laid around the forenoon and he did. Matthews came down in the afternoon and got up a very excellent dinner for us of but soup etc. He brought letters after copying of it. He said MacCall was up to see us this morning; we had a good talk.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1887.

I started out this morning to work out with the sleds. My sled had the stumps and I shovelled roads and cut up a forest of wood by dinner time.

In the afternoon we went up wood in the woodhouse etc.

About dark Frank & Frankie turned up. Finally I engaged the evening talking with the boys very much. Although had to choose and make better and surely other little goes. It is like about twelve.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1887.

Did not get up until daylight this morning. Got breakfast and fixed up things about the house. Frank & I talked over with the girls which we started off for a girl from Mrs. Helen Duffell. From time to time to help us a while or until we get better. We got to Dovers all right. I took dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Cairns. In the afternoon we called on Mr. & Mrs. Jones. I took a glass of beer and on Mr. Berally's at. At the last place we had a very pleasant time. Got home about midnight.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1887.

Walter Old built
fired for me this morning
I spent most of the forenoon
me cutting down and cutting
up an oak tree with my
man. In the afternoon Frank
Spangler helped me to saw
up a tree with a cross cut saw.
While I finally got up a load
of wood or so. Felt very un-
comfortable too day from our
cold which gave me a bad head-
ache. It might my friend if
I had a real pleasant since
talking about old college days,
smoking etc. This had been
a very beautiful day although
it was a very cold one.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1887.

Franklin and myself
started for Linscoe as soon
as I could get my choppers
and get ready. Got in Lins-
coe about noon and after doing
some shopping started for
J. B. Carpenter. Found them
all well and spent the after-
noon talking and reading
the news. Went with Ed
and John to Mr. Duncan
McCall's party. Found Mr.
Boulton's folks there from
Dover. Conversation was very
good and exceedingly good
time during the evening.
Did not go home until after
midnight had long found

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1867.

Sp. took Henriette & I from
midnight until day light
to finish chatting with the
young ladies and to get home
with rather blue all day to
day but I worked around
it with music all day
Mr. & Mrs. Lovell came
about noon and made
us a nice little visit
They went away about four
o'clock. Henriette and I
specially went down to the
the bot. for night to spend
the evening at Mrs. Pennington's
had a very pleasant time
of it. Had a little sleep
Got home by eleven o'clock.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1867.

Felt some better this
morning than I did last
night as well as Frank &
Lizette up my hay-
to wife and within I had
finished it. Mr. Collier
Culber & family came
together with Monette
Thomas & wife. It rained
real hard nearly all
day and froze nearly as
fast as it came. Had a
pleasant visit with our
folks who went away
about five or six o'clock
I really enjoyed. Good night
of the day and a good
night's sleep as usual.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1867.

Had a little log this morning in my feelings so that we did not get out to church. I returned very bad however. Friends and I spent the forenoon in reading some of our old letters at which we enjoyed ourselves well. We stalked out for Drave boards right and went to Mr. Howells. Friends & I are to sea with them. Went to church and heard the Rev. Mr. Ware preach a very good discourse. Got home again about eleven. Found things all right.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1867.

Walter got up just 1/2 hour's fire this morning. I helped him to cut up the old oak tree in the lane.

In the afternoon I cut wood in the woodhouse and churned for some at which Will helped me.

We started for the Port about five and went to Mr. Howells for some time evening. I had a good time talking with Jacob & Bunker & Miss Howells. Saw them home of course. I packed the things to the James N. Howells the other night. Got a 20 Cent gate some of the good boys.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1867.

George Trucke came over this morning. I started for Conchele P. We kept on some as we could get out.

Got there all right about noon. Took dinner with them & went over to see wife Bell. In call afterwards, but unfortunately the sleigh was away from home.

The evening from about five and concluded that I would take a good night sleep. Finally I cut up some wood and drew up a load of coals.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1867.

At about nine we started off for another visit. We went along with us this time and we went out to Allen. We were for our visit; found the folks at home. I spent the day very pleasantly. Slept just in a good time singing etc. with Miss Carter to the edification of the rest of us. Started on our way home about six o'clock at the Masonary meeting we were. Before which I had a good smokes together. Got home and to bed about twelve.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1867.

My Old Friend, stand for home this morning about nine. I felt a little bad to see him go for we have enjoyed his visit together so well.

I went to work at drawing in the remainder of the day - about. Finally helped one at St. Albans in four good loads by night which took little although a little care some too night but St. Albans came in and took tea which cheered me up some. felt pretty tired after preaching day all day.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1867.

As soon as I arrived and I had finished our choir we started with the big white-faced cow for Carpenters Meade farm. Had a rough journey out as our cow got away from us and we had to board him catching him. Saw an awful thin man in the gravel just about Beaufort. Started for home with my thorough bred Durham bull about one. Fell in with my sisters cow on the way and drove her home too. Got home about four with eight only I felt very tired & sore.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1867.

Privately and I spent
a good part of the fore-
noon in writing words
in the ~~book~~.

The basket contains the
remains of the day
have about one day's work.
got... After being very slow
I had to return for
me and do sundry other
little jobs. Had my
Saturday evening bath
as usual. Looked over
a lot of apples etc.

This has been a very
pleasant day. I
hope to visit
from the north-west.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1867.

This was a very windy
cold dreary morning as usual
so that Mother and I made
some plans not to go the
quietly meeting which was
at Broodhouse's day.

Stayed at home all
day and occupied my time
in reading etc. Had a very
profitable and happy day
religiously. I have endeavored
to consecrate myself to the
Word and the Cross ^{with} ~~with~~ ^{me} ~~me~~
with an outpouring of his spirit
at. Truly it is good to wait
upon the Lord and to wait
in his paths. My answer
prayer is that I may receive ^{from them} ~~from them~~ ^{defeat} ~~defeat~~.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1897.

It was pretty cold this morning but the wind blew strong from the South.

After losing our chaco Sawley said I cut wood until noon after which we I put up a den in the West shed for the sheep to go through. Hence came the remainder of the afternoon at which my oxen helped me.

Gale's Matthews was down here tonight.

I spent the evening in reading cleaning up my face etc. The weather is becoming a good bit warmer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

The weather begins to moderate. The South wind blows off warmer today.

The foreman Sawley drew up some wood & I put it in bins to draw up a load of rails & boards. He has fed corn in the afternoon and I made a shelter or pen for the sheep under the west shed.

I settled up with Sawley this evening, we came out all face and square.

Had to church afterwards. Walter stopped with me again for night. This has not been an extra day religion.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1897

Did my chores this morning first thing after breakfast. After which I made a feed box for the cattle. I went up to John Matthews for dinner as this was his birthday. Went up to George in the afternoon to happen-
ing saw. But Dorrie was there and gave me one of my bay knives. I had a long talk with George about his account of washing against us. Came to the conclusion that I had better pay him. Mia and I got home all right and found things wrong

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1897

Got my stock fed in good time and Mia and I started for Dover about ten. I took a great to mill. The Creek was very high down by Smith's on account of the great rain and I saw eye-
forday. The sleighing was very poor in places. After doing our little chores we went to Mary James & had dinner. In the afternoon I called on Mr. Howell to see about some money and had good success. Had my horse shod and we started for home about five and all right.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1897.

After doing my chores I went out to show Society where to cut some wood for himself and helped him come. After wards I went to work at a sheep rack. Helped him to load some of his wood after dinner and then went to work again at my tractor rack.

At about five I started for Becker's got there in good time. Had a good talk with them on matters and things. Got home about nine. This was a windy cloudy day.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1897.

Dad sharpened my saw this morning before he went away. I went to work at the sheep rack after doing my chores. Got it almost done by noon.

In the afternoon I went to look after my trap across the creek where the bridge by Browns had had broken logs and gone away. Tom Lynn was over this afternoon. I helped him to thresh peas and get them after noon. Threshed two floors with the horse. It rained this morning. Very windy day.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1867.

I went over to the Bull-
eight church, saw some
thing for a change.
Heard their evange-
listical preacher, the Rev. Mr.
Cannon preach. I was
perfectly disgusted with
the sermon and concluded
up my mind that it
would be some time
before I would see them
again. Heard Father
Merrimore in the afternoon
after which I stopped
to class. Had a pretty good
time. Father Merrimore
stayed all night
with us. Had a pleasant talk

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1867.

Father Merrimore went away home
this morning.
Sincerely and myself
worked at picking wood in
the corner of the field by
the river. I went to the
post. Towards night, with
the horse and sulkey.
Took dinner some place
and did a little shopping
and came home again.
After I had got home
I had to churn and do
my chores, got through
about ten. This has been
a very beautiful day
just like spring. I still
feel the Lord's presence to me

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1897.

We have had a cold frost
East wind, too day, all
day. This forenoon my
chance and I shovelled
snow in the lanes so
that in the afternoon
we managed to draw
up some wood.

I cut wood in the
afternoon while Casper
drove the team.

I had to become
chirping again
for ought, not neces-
sarily either. I would
not like to be the hired
gail. If such was the
case, I might as well fall out.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

Did not make a move
this morning as soon as I
would like. "Early to bed, I
early to rise" is my motto, if
I do find it hard, to put
it in practice, at all times.

Finally, and I cut
some wood in the wood-
house this morning, and
in the afternoon he threshed
peas with the horse. I broke
my leg cold to bed, and my
brother helped finally at
the peas. That is quite as
well, for night with a cold.

I spent the evening plain-
ly in reading, "The Journal
of Redwood" etc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1867

Weather was pretty
nice this morning, so
that I had to get back
fast and wait on her
most of the forenoon.
It commenced snowing
pretty hard towards
noon and by night we
had good sleighing a-
gain. Mr. Chand and
John I heard were here
just after noon to
see about starting a
cheese factory. I washed
the floors of parlor, kitchen
and in the evening I
washed dishes for her &
did other little jobs for her.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1867

I had to get my mind
fixed this morning as she was
very sick had to wait on her
most of the night. This morning
I went up to Milkhouse to get
a goat but did not succeed
very well. Elizabeth came
home with me to sleep a
little while. In the afternoon
I went out after the Doctor for
maid and after Mary, Jane
When my sister was getting
ready I went down to Mr. B's
to get a look at my discharge.
Saw her to court and had
a pleasant little time of it.
Received my letters from Miss
Springer & returned by some

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1867.

Had a very good night sleep last night, and this morning mother was a good deal better. She says that she had every symptom of inflammation of the throat.

This forenoon I killed some of the pea thicket and we got done by dinner time. In the afternoon we cut some one-day wood and cleaned some of the peas through the furnace muffle. Mother, Mr. Hall and wife came to spend the evening; had a pleasant time.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1867.

Mother was very sick last night; about two in the morning I went up to John Matthews after Lydia to come and wait on me.

Mary Jane is still here and is going to stay until we get better. I stayed at home for day and half towards night when I went out to see the Rev. for me he said that she would soon be around if she did not catch cold and take her medicine properly. Went to church. Heab said preach. One way "Sunday" of course but could not talk with her.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1897.

I was permitted to have a good night's rest last night, and felt all right again this morning. Mary Ann Robinson came last night and we got her to stay awhile with us. My sister and her attended to her last night.

Finally we cleaned up the peas this forenoon and carried them into the Courtables. There was about fifty bushels.

In the afternoon we cleaned and sifted a lot of quality seeds cut

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1897.

We saw a considerable letter this morning, so I went to work with a hopeful heart. Finally after a forenoon before noon while I went over to Peter Rogers and to Rogers in an about cows for the day.

Did not succeed very well as their cows were but few.

In the afternoon I took Mary Jane to her home and while in Dover called on Mr. Howell. Had a pleasant chat with the old gentleman. On my way home I stopped at Mr. Chamber's a little while. Got home and found one with quite as well as before.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1867.

My mother was not quite so well this morning but her sickness seems to be in spells. Finally and I drew up her's leads of hay this morning and in the afternoon Mr. Howell together with numerous other visitors. Wendell Jones & wife came also. I was brought three hundred dollars by Mr. Howland. Leach was here and Mr. & Mrs. Holt etc. etc. Wendell Jones went for the Dr. for mother towards night.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1867.

Let my Chas. done this morning in good times and afterwards I went to D. after some medicine for my mother. I paid up a share account of Charles and wrote a letter to him about to inquire about some paper. I passed at my father's on my way home. Got home about noon & found some about the same. Carefully and it cut up some hole in the wall ground for the day saw in the afternoon. Mother was not quite so well in night. The complaint of being very sick.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1867.

I was very uneasy last night about oral. She was so very sick. I sent for the doctor about ten at night. Towards morning she gradually improved. The Dr. stayed all night. In the morning I took aunt Maria to the Post. While there I got several things for me and after dinner called on Miss Conner. Had a good time. At three I started for home with my sister. Found her a good deal easier. When we were I left her. This has been a lovely day.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1867.

Mother was pretty bad this morning. And as for myself I began to feel the effects of being up nights. But Dad is certainly getting better so that I will have a chance to sleep again before long. David was out this morning. I went down to pay Grandfather some money to day. gave him two hundred and forty dollars. I came home with the conviction that he had tried to cheat me out of all my money so that I must see him again on the subject.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1867.

I was called up this morning about two, so see our father was very bad again.

Stayed up with him the rest of the night with my sister. This morning she began to get better and about noon was quite easy. Through the day there was a great many now to see her with her hands. She could write and some from the East.

Did not enjoy this Sabbath as much as I would like but hope that I may be more able to see the place. Went to bed pretty early to night. Farewell.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1867.

Was a good deal better this morning.

At noon as I had got my chores done I went down to Grandfather's to see about the mortgage. Had a pretty hard walk with the old gentleman who tried his best to cheat me out of my eye, almost. Got through at last, gave him one hundred for ninety dollars. He paid in 18 months. I took the money. Don't know how long this afternoon. He is now waiting for the money. I went down to see if I

Thursday
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1897.
MORNING

I found it very annoying
Pearly had this coughing
as that the parasites did
not come out. I went over to James
the Barber this morning
to get his help but did
not succeed. I made
up to get John's hair
about noon. Got to
work after dinner and
kneaded the clothes
and took them down.
I had a dusty place
and when my hat came
I felt as though I
had the chills from

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1897.

After doing my chores
this morning I helped
Wenckle Horner at fixing
the Wood frame. He man-
aged to get the stairs up
and the floor in and
by night the floor was
laid. In the afternoon
I cleaned out my saw
and filled them
with sawdust. I have
some good times talking
to the ladies etc. of whom
we have a goodly number
with us at present.
The machine came
as night but it is now
at the home of the
city. I am afraid I am

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1867.

I had a fairly good time at Mr. Red's last night. Afterwards I went over to Mr. Nowell's and found Miss Brewster there. Had a very pleasant little time. I saw her home and spent an hour at Mr. Deane's place.

Miss Nowell's went home with me. Piquet & I got up four loads of hay to day. Donnell, Horns and August came to day. He worked at the chains in the afternoon.

In the evening I went to see about the weather.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1867.

I set up with mother last night and this morning, as a consequence I feel somewhat sleepy.

Went to threshing. Clover and again about nine and got done about noon.

In the afternoon went to Homer P. Cleaveland up some clovered & hung a door at the wagonhouse.

Visited with Tom Howell most of the afternoon and with John Matthews. This has been a beautiful day but the snow has not yet gone but will be gone soon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1887.

Locusts were very clean
through the clover this
forenoon and set some
wood. In the afternoon
I went out to Dave and
took Map & Howell home.
I went out in the cutter
but as fishing would
have it, we had to go on
bare ground most of
the way. My sister
could not go with me.
It has been a very
beautiful day, and
what snow there was
in the ground had to
suffer destruction.
Got a letter from Mrs. Hyslop.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1887.

I had to get up last
night as a consequence.
This has been a sleepy day.
Spent the forenoon in clean-
ing up and sleeping. Rev.
Mr. Laird was here just be-
fore meeting. I went down
to the school-house there was
not enough of a congrega-
tion to have service, we ac-
counted of the service. Mother
became a good deal worse
towards night so that I
had to get for the doctor.
He came out in great
time and said he thought
that he could not cure
the disease.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1887

I went down to Mr. Woodruff this morning to look for a girl for me. Had pretty good luck. Made some pickles for my pack, after which I took my sister home again. The roads were very bad. While en route called on our Hall folks. Had a pleasant talk. chat. Then I did some sewing and then went to bed. Slept for a little while. Saw Mr. Willoughby. Had a nice time. Saw Rice to get on the ship to talk to Mr. Douglas.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1887

Mr. Cropperway came home with me last night to stay with me. I went on to P. Rymer after a close ride this morning. Collected up closed the rest of the forenoon. Afternoon I split some wood and worked around the woodhouse. Came the school teacher an order on Mr. Craig. Saw eight of the Matthews came in too tonight. Weather is still gaining slowly. This has been a warm day but cloudy. Then just about to hear my wood for the first time. He went first rate.

WEDNESDAY, 13th MARCH 18, 1867.

I was permitted to have
a very good night's rest
last night. Mr. Coffey
wanted no more for me.
I cut some wood this
morning and finished the
pen. I only drew up
a few loads of wood be-
fore noon. In the afternoon
we cut up a lot
of planks etc ready for
the drag saw. This has
been a pretty busy
day and cold. Calista
Chaffin was here to
night after grain seed.
Mother does not seem
to get better very fast.

THURSDAY, 14th MARCH 14, 1867.

I stayed up last night
to keep fire and to work
on another. This morning
I went over to Samuel
Rivers to get him to saw
up some lumber wood.
But he was out at home.
I went after John Smith
afterwards but he was not
at home. Went home again
and cut wood until noon.
After noon Sam & I cut
some more logs for the drag
saw until towards night.
This has been a very
cold day & busy.
Mother is beginning to
improve quite fast.

FREDAY, MARCH 15, 1867.

I went over to Samuel
Byrnes' this morning first
thing to see about getting
the sawing done. I then
went over to James G. Vain
to get him to help but
he was out at home.

After breakfast I

went back to pack
out a place to saw.

I then went over to
Bully Creek to see if
he would run the saw.

Quincy carried some corn
to the woods here. I cut
wood etc. towards night.

I found some the saw
I then went to Jones.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1867.

I was at a great debate
last night in Schofield's
hall did not get home
from it until midnight.
Stayed up and kept fire
the rest of the night.

I went over to James

McKiddie this morning and
did some little jobs around.

I sent Quincy after a notch
to draw logs on for the

drag saw. In the afternoon

we killed a sheep and
dressed it. I went over to

J. Barnhardt to get my
hair cut. I have been

on my hands most of the
day from the east.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1867.

Had to keep fire last night again for mother. This morning as soon as I could get my chores done and get ready I started for town with Mr. Coffey got there and to church in time to hear the text. Mr. Board preached. After church I went out to Mr. Board's to dinner. I from there I went to church in the evening. Had a quiet pleasant evening. Home again and in the afternoon we had a very pleasant talk together.

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1867.

Kept fire for another night last night and this morning did not feel in very good trim for work. I had to go after James Del. Buder, John Smiley & Brown in the morning. We got to sawing about ten and had very good success for by eight we managed to cut up about all our logs that were cut. A. C. Babbly was here in the afternoon a little while. Got Jimmy to take the horse poles away for me after we had finished. It was a very favorable day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1867.

I was permitted to have an excellent night's rest last night but this morning I was about half sick with a cold. Mother is gradually recovering from her sickness.

Had forenoon dinner and I drove up wood & also in the afternoon. We spent once and a half out our wood.

Chas. B. Press from Post Office was here to deliver a paper. He came after a long & painful ride. It has been a beautiful day a considerable amount of snow of late.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1867.

Kept fires and waited on mother last night but in the afternoon moments I took some sleep.

Spent for dinner about nine this morning for all about getting my chow & finally and made the first cold (Charley) up for the first time. I took dinner at Mr. Halloway's and after starting for Dover by my little office. On my way I stopped at E. C. Deane to see a quilt.

Made a bargain with Deane for the sale of the grass seed. I then returned home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1867.

It commenced snowing
this morning & for nights
there is quite a coat of snow
on the ground. I finally got
up wood in the forenoon
I busied myself at clean-
ing up & raised splitting
about, shelling corn and
sundry other little jobs.
This afternoon I split
wood in the woodhouse on
account of the storm. Towards
night I worked over some
apples towards night.
Father is getting along
nicely as much as that
I was permitted to have
a good night's rest last night.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1867.

Had a good night's rest
last night. It snowed prac-
tically all day to day from the
north-east. This forenoon I raised
and I cleaned up a great deal of
ash and this afternoon I
drew up wood while I carried
my horse and to the barn
and cleaned it with the mill
made it nice and clean.
Towards night I went up
to George Macpherson after
a clover seed sown while
there I filled my wood saw
I stopped to John Mathison
and got my foot mended.
Went to Saml. Rogers after
wards and found a saw.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1867.

I left my chamber this morning as soon as I had finished my dinner. Bought a pig for Andrew since the other had been shown up and I was and then afterwards we drove up three loads after which I got ready and started for Dover. Had a very rough time with him. He did not throw me off but came pretty near it. Called at Ben Hall's a few minutes. Got home had a rough time there.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1867.

This has been a very stormy day. The Rev. Mr. David and his wife were my the week. He took dinner with us. After noon or at three I went to the School house to evening. There was only half dozen or so there so that we did not have preaching but class meeting we had a very good one. I spent the rest of the day in reading the Bible and doing chores etc.

This has been rather a long one day on account of the rain. David and I wanted to go to church tonight.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1897.

Commenced this new week with somewhat better feelings than usual, religiously.

Successfully finished up drawing wood about the middle of the afternoon. I then cut down the straw stack for the sheep's bedding etc. Afterwards we split a little wood. I spent the evening in writing and next afterwards I had a wholesome bath.

I am now a little more encouraged about my work than before, as we have now our summer hay

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1897.

Got up in good time this morning and prepared myself for a trip to Smith's to Doves with my clew and spool by rail. I went over to Baker's before starting to find out the London price. Got to Smith about noon & sold the grain seed to Schofield on the cash.

In the afternoon I called on Mr. Bowly, where I had a pleasant time, also at Mr. Horvath's. Took dinner at Gray's.

Left two bundles of flour at my customer's door home in the cold wind.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1867.

I found a couple of
Lambert's *...* for the
first. During the forenoon
and afternoon I saw
and I split wood in the
woodhouse. Got along very
well. Towards night I
set down my sheep. I
went to collect at the
woodhouse to pay my
ing bills. Still at George
I saw a young *...*
in front of a fine
dog too. Went to the
square meeting after
wards where we had a
very profitable time.
Got home about nine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1867.

It was a very cold night
last night. For March, but
there was no lamb frozen
to death so that it made
no difference with us.
I saw *...* and I got up
again today from the
sky. Got four loads
during the day.

I spent the evening
in looking over my books
of *...* Afterward
I took my usual *...*
which afforded me *...*
a wonderful amount of *...*
port. I must either get
one a companion or else
enjoy more than I do at present.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1867.

Made myself peace
 this morning from my
 bed in good time.
 After doing my chores
 I started for George Buckle
 with the horse & Carter
 I took over some clover &
 Mrs. with for him in the
 cupper. Worked nearly
 all day at George's at
 making some feeding racks
 for his sheep. Did not
 get quite done by dark.
 Went home after dark
 and found things all
 right prob. safe.
 May Ann Wilkerson
 talks of leaving us. Alder's

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1867.

This morning I went over
 to Buckle for the purpose
 of finishing up the sheep's
 racks for George's lot. Done
 about noon.

In the afternoon I
 started out in search of
 a girl in place of Mary
 & Ann who went home this
 morning. Got to the Post
 about four and found
 things all serene.

King James Trip
 I went with ~~some~~ ~~and~~ ~~and~~
 my wife I started at 11
 The Miller and proceeded
 on to ~~the~~ ~~to~~ ~~go~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~
 home for an ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~and~~ ~~see~~.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1887.

This was a very beautiful
warm sunny Sabbath.
In the forenoon I stayed
at home and read a few
pieces in the Guide.
William Wilkins &
wife were here to dinner
and after dinner we
went to meeting at the school
house. It was Mr. Ely's
appointment but he did
not attempt to preach but
allowed us to have a prayer
meeting. It had a very good
time. I was quite disappointed
or not getting out to the
Port to night to Church
as I wanted to see Louise.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1887.

This is April fools day
at last and a very stormy
wet day at last it was too
thundered to my sheep etc. most
of the forenoon but towards
noon I went to see after my
cows along the creek. Found
one and made it fast but the
other had made off. I found
him below the stream with
me. In the afternoon I
went and I split wood in the
woodhouse. Got one big pile
done across the woodhouse. There
was two lambs came today
they get along nicely.
Mother is not very well. I
wish I could see her. I am
afraid she will be
sick again.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1887.

I found my comb to all right this morning, and may be able, as a natural consequence.

Peacefully and myself split wood for day. Got quite a good bunch of split at before night. We have now almost filled the weathered wood. I hope it will dry some finer.

Got into the boat last night, and am afraid from my carelessness in not looking after them, as I should. I will do better in tomorrow.

This has been a lovely day. The wood was here for night.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1887.

Mr. Weston from Scott's independent factory of Quindao stopped all night with us last night. Had a pleasant chat with him.

I took my mother & Miss Flora up to John Matthews this morning. The roads are very very bad.

Peacefully and I split & piled wood again for day. Finished another pile.

Had the ill luck to lose two fine combs for day. Very the loss.

I attended to my work very for night. There was only a few there but had a good time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1887.

After seeing to my lamb
doing my chores I
started for Dover to get
some medicine for my
I rode Charley out.

The roads were very bad.

Before starting to ride
I stopped to see Mrs. D. I
had a very pleasant
little visit with her.

Received a letter
from Springs in a book.

There was a photograph
of her in the book.

It rained in the afternoon
and that I had a chance
to meet with Mrs. D. I
who was here in a visit.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1887.

It was still raining this
morning. Rained very hard
all night except one lamb
which had tucked the
tail out long since.

Worked with Mr. H. all
most of the forenoon and
did some little jobs around
the farm.

This afternoon I tore
down the old fence by
the woodhouse.

George, B. & I went
up to Matthews towards
night. Saw George's big
boy. Spent the evening
at home at churning
and reading etc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1867.

Waked a while at
my fence this morning.
I had a shower and went
over to Mr. Woodruff's
to see after a girl but
she was not well enough
to work yet. I went
from there over to Backs
had all the sugar I
wanted to eat and
my dinner too.
Towards night I went
out to the post to see
after a man. Got
home. Lately to Mr.
Boalga. Got some ad-
vice from James. Saw
my Grandmother. Came home

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1867.

This was a beautiful
morning. It a very lovely
day. After I had washed
myself and dressed I
spent my time in read-
ing nothing, except I have
when I went to preaching
at the School-house. The
Rev. Mr. Spaul was there.
We were favoured with
a good time, but I cannot
say. I went out to Down
to Church this evening. I
took Mrs. Eliza Nelson's
home. I heard Mr. Daniel
preach again for night.
Had an awful time going
home the old folks for night.

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1867.

Self rather blind this
morning after my awful
ride last night.
Went out to the Post
this morning to see a
man I agreed to give
fourteen dollars &
fifty cents per month
for six months. Before
going home I got Charly
killed before I went home
on the same I found Harris
and Samuel Reese
there to see why I had
my pigs. What was did
the job after which I
went to see Davis horse
and made a trade with him.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1867.

Privately and I went to
work at drawing at Sunipso
this morning. My new man
Elio Grant came this morn-
ing and worked for day.

We got in one part of
Sunipso and the mangels
and carrots.

Samuel Reese and
I changed horses this
morning. This afternoon
I took the meat out of
the pitche and hung it
up to dry and smother
I ended by using sheep
and pigs etc and then
went up to Maddison after
a half day time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1867.

Got up in good time this morning. Hereafter I have concluded to get up at five instead of six.

My man found a considerable fault about board this morning and said that he guessed he had better leave. I told him he had better stay all the while yet for I did not know whether I could get another man or not. It rained most of the day. He could not do much on account of it.

Several jobs were put on night, he has not yet a job so good bye for now.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1867. 7

Thomas Grant my new hired man went away this morning. He was rather to queer an Irishman to answer my purpose so I started him.

I hired John Privily yesterday so that I am sure of help yet. He will be on soon. Privily split rail too day in the chopping.

I worked around the house most of the day at a picket fence from the woodhouse to the lane.

I had to chop on to night which I did not dislike very well as I was tired before hand. This was a beautiful day.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1867.

This was another beautiful morning. Slightly lighter rain today.

In the afternoon I went up to St. Willemans and had my jacket full of sugar. It was excellent.

Mother and Helen went up in the morning.

I rode my new mare two days for the first time. She is a frisky bird and very full of life. Studer Smith was here and set out a trap line for me the day for which I am to give him a jessacoop.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1867.

I felt a little better this morning than usual, no much on that I did some heavy jobs before noon, built fence, putting up bars, etc.

After dinner I took mother out to the Port for the first time in about three months. Attended the conservative meeting, and found night school over to Port but found the folks all gone except Helen who gave me some music. I left mother at Mary Jones and after some business about night found Helen all right.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1887.

It rained a little like
rain this morning but I
started to the post with
my horse and got my
horse packed out in time
for church. After church
mother took dinner at
Mrs. Dowell's. After dinner
I rode in to Mrs. Clark's
and to Mrs. Peck's and
finally to see Miss Peck
who I found at home. It
was in all her glory.
Employed myself very much
especially at the altar
place. Saw Miss Bunker
just before starting home
for my work home with me.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1887.

It has this morning
still the appearance of
rain but it did not
commence fairly until
the afternoon.
Father did not do the
this forenoon but this af-
ternoon he washed his
helped me in the woodhouse
at my picket fence.
I spent the forenoon in
getting things ready for
seeding. But did not suc-
ceed in getting my drill
in working order but the
cultivator and one harrow
are all right. It is a pity
did growing chowder.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1867.

It has stopped raining this morning although it is still cloudy. I started out to help Samely cut up some wood this morning for himself but Mr. Blight came for some wood as I had to go & clean it up for him. Got him some for me too for \$1.60 per piece.

This afternoon I set a couple of gake traps and attended about up to George's to sharpen a saw and make a chisel handle. It is actually raining again.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1867.

This was a beautiful morning and day, and we had a very dry day.

John Man and me fixed a couple of booms across the creek between him and me. After we got our job done finally and I went to drawing up lumber and slung from the old water down.

Andrew Grubb worked in the garden too day.

cleaning around bushes & Mrs. Mathew took dinner with us too day.

Went to Perry's meeting too night. Had a good time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1897.

Another beautiful morning, than which we could not have a nicer. Surely we should be very thankful to God for his great goodness.

I had the fence around the calf pasture made a little higher so as to prevent the bull in after a while to have him jump. We got in a hole of potatoes this after-noon and I spread a long under-ground drain back of the fence which had been stopped up for a long time with the love & exuberance.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1897.

I went to Dover this morning as soon as I could get ready, to sell my eggs, before Easter. It was quite surprised to see the stores all closed but soon found out that it was Good Friday. It took me until about five o'clock to get what groceries I wanted, my news papers etc. In the mean time I called on Prof. E. Jones and also on Miss Small & Mrs. Burtie whom I enjoyed very much as well as usual.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1867.

The season is fast advancing for the seed-time but God has promised a seed-time & harvest is of course it will come.

Today I started two horses out the out-field by the bridge. My two colts went very well indeed. The earth was somewhat hard, which doubtless comes from the abundance of rain which we have had of late.

George Buck was here to dinner.

I have felt the witness today & have been happy in the act.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1867.

This is Easter Sunday, the day, on which, some eighteen hundred years ago, the Resurrection of our Blessed Lord, it is said, took place. Truly we should praise the Lord with all our hearts for his great love in laying down his life for our sinner.

I did the work for another this morning, and by G. C. Buck was here for a while.

In the afternoon I took mother out to Mary Jane's to take care of the horses in sick with the measles. I was disappointed badly for eight.

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1867.

I was troubled last night with a touch of the flu but have concluded to cast all possible aside and make the best of my days present.

It has rained nearly all day and with all it has been pretty cold.

Trinity and I cleaned out the wagon, hay and prepared our culbatters and double ploughs etc for work.

This afternoon Mr. Matthews & I went to Smiths to enquire in hiring a School Teacher for this school. Peter Chely was con-

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1867.

Wm. Privately came to day for the first. I have hired him for six months at six-teen dollars per month.

I sent him after a girl this morning. He spent the day in taking off water, and Sunday other till the job.

I hope that we will be able to go at our academy again tomorrow, if it don't rain we will. D. W.

I am tired of keeping back, and am glad that it is so nearly at an end, and I expect the girl in the morning.

Spent the evening in reading and writing to Sprague.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1887.

I started Colts teams
to work this morning on
the oak field but it con-
menced snowing about
noon as they had to burn out
I hung a gate before noon
and after done all hands
I went to getting out
cattle from under the
wagon house where I in-
tend to make one under
ground shelter for sheep.
I went to Doves run a
wide right but one slight
cut want to come down
west to the Sand house
the doctor so I had to
wait here I such a night

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1887.

I worked at the fence
in the dog yard nearly all
day. In the forenoon Gaily
and his wife John got up two
loads of hay from the two
acre lot. In the afternoon
they worked the one at Plymouth
and the other at Cattle
drinking. I expected one from
Dover this morning but Co!
she did not get home un-
til afternoon. John worked
the two colts together this
afternoon for the first
time. They went away well.
Spent the evening in
reading and writing also
as usual.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1867.

This has been a beautiful day but did not get much work done. Father did not come & Mr. Quivley spent the forenoon in doctoring his old cow for the hollow horn. Mr. [unclear] in the afternoon. I worked on this forenoon at doing chores and taking off water etc. In the afternoon dug a few ditches and finished my fence. In the forenoon did the chores at night. It looks like rain for night. Hope it will ^{bring} some

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1867.

Quivley's old cow was finally sick this morning and towards night she went the way of all the earth.

I did some more of this forenoon, as usual spread manure etc. This afternoon I dug a ditch to let off a pond of water back of the barn. Finally ploughed all day.

James M. [unclear] came to night with a cow.

I had to churn after my other work was done which is a little unpleasant when hard.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1867.

This has been another beautiful day, although it has been rather cold. I spent the forenoon mostly in doing chores, cleaning up etc. G. C. B. was here a little while this morning. In the afternoon I spent a few hours in reading the Guide etc. Went to the school-house for meeting at 7:30. Heard the Rev. Mr. Chase preach. Had class-meeting afterwards. Captain H. C. Hill was leader. Had a very good meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1867.

I scrambled out of bed in good time this morning. John came too day so that I could get forth. Went to work on the oat field. They got down cultivating a little after noon when John went to drilling oats with the colts. Got about two acres and a half done. I spent the day in doing little jobs around our place and another. Had a pair of horses on the afternoon. In the forenoon Clarke was here after John. Good. It looks very like rain too night.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1867.

It rained this morning so that we could not do any thing more at our seat. John and I went after the some black creek lamp bushes and we next went down the creek to see a boat in town. It had floated it down. We creek and brought it home with the horses.

In the afternoon it cleared off so that we went to work again. John Smith to ploughing and John to drilling in cuts.

I put up a pair of bars and fixed the fence by the wagon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1867.

This has been a very wet disagreeable day. We have had a very heavy rain again and the ground is soaking wet.

In the forenoon John did not come but his father went up to Gingles to get some plough iron sharpened and this afternoon he spent manure etc. John & I got into a couple of booms up the bridge by Brown's.

This forenoon I went down to Mr. Smith's to see about hiring a school teacher. Good night I went down to prayer meeting. There was only one teacher present.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1887.

It was a very cold morning this morning in fact it was almost like winter. John Chase was here with a cow.

My two men both ploughed all day in the field back of the barn.

I spent the forenoon in digging ditches, talking to John Edwards.

This afternoon I made a fence for six or seven acres and did several other jobs.

Spent the evening in writing out an agreement between subscribers and our new School teacher.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1887.

It was a very cold morning this morning for this time of the year. There was about 4 inches of ice out of doors. It was a fairly cold day. John & his father ploughed this forenoon and afternoon. Mr. Beverly and I drained the oat field, while John finished up sowing or stalling in the oats.

In the evening I went over to John Chase to do some business about school matters. I talked all the evening or until about ten o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1887.

It still remains cold but before night it became quite warm and it has been raining a little. The two turkeys both plucked all day.

In the afternoon I went to the boat with mother and after doing my business I went to Mr. Seaside and lost sea. Met with a number of sharp incidents in my business loss of the boat. I had corn from home as father Mr. Seaside was home with me in the dark.

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1887.

This is the Sabbath of our last Society meeting but it rained this morning so that it looked as though I would not be able to get out. But I went out in the rain & heard part of the service. After preaching I saw Mr. Seaside dip his young ones from Mount Zion in the Cape Cod since at Mr. Seaside's I went over to Mr. Seaside to see with mother. We started home before Church on account of the rough roads and dark night.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1867.

It still continues to rain & to all human eyes it would look rather unpromising as a seed time. But God's promises are sure & certain.

Oh! how great is his goodness, I felt that I can say Praise the Lord the King, God praise ye the Lord.

We started at a gate in the forenoon & in the afternoon I went to James White's place & got in the last hole of potatoes. They were saved splendidly.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1867.

But both teams started at the plough this forenoon again. But Mr. Gentry & I got in the remainder of the turnips first. John & I went to Dorce in the afternoon with a load of wheat.

We took the carts out for the first time and I was much pleased with their action. Got \$1.90 for my wheat of the Miller.

Had a cold ride home but got there all right about nine.

Recd. a little from my old college friend Rowland.

WEDNESDAY MAY 8, 1867.

John & Mr. Givels
ploughed all day in the
field back of the barn.
They almost finished
the field.

I did little jobs as
usual all day; such as
dig ditches, spade in
the garden and in the
afternoon I managed
to get the loose chains
up at the bridge at
Kearns.

I went to prayer-
meeting to-night where
I had to act as leader
for the first time. It
was rather hard but profitable.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867.

It is now getting dry
enough so that we can
proceed with our seeding.
John & Mr. Givels first
washed ploughing the hill
north of the wagon-house
and harrowed a while be-
fore night.

I spent the day in
fixing fence around the
door-yard did not get
my job near done be-
fore night.

Spent the evening in
reading *My Home of
Edgewood*.

I still feel that my
hope is fixed on Jesus.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1897.

The shell combined fine weather so that we get along nicely with our seed. Mrs. Threlkeld & John Threlkeld the pieces of ground north of the engine house and towards eight o'clock went to drilling.

I walked around the barn most of the forenoon and this afternoon did some more little jobs around the house etc.

My son William was here today.

I had to churn again in forenoon and afterwards I read some

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1897.

My work continued on all the seeding. John finished up the field back of the wagon house before noon and afterwards they both hauled back of the barn the rest of the day.

I got the drum back of the barn partly fixed up in the forenoon besides setting up some partly the

After dinner I went to dinner on foot and coming back I got a chance to ride with the family to the bridge.

Here ends another week and thus with some things

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1867.

I have asked God to bless this day to every soul spiritual welfare. & He has done it for which I bless his name Holy Name
I have not felt very well too day from my sore coldness yesterday.
In the forenoon I read most by me one of the old Jewish Commandments after dinner and all things I did not feel any great desire to go with it was rightly blessed. It is my most ardent desire to live near to God & to be more useful.

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1867.

It commenced raining this morning about five & kept raining off and on most of the day. We finished a gate this morning and afterwards John & his father went to ploughing until noon in the potatoe patch. This afternoon they cleaned up some wheat and then we went to work at fixing up some rooms along the track kept us until night.
I have been troubled with the cold again some four weeks back & must have the dentist to work at it before long if it don't stop.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1887.

We were furnished with an old fashioned rain coat night so that we could do nothing much today as I sent John to mill and his father went with him. Mother and myself went up to Woodhouse while there I went to Deacons Store where we got tinners and tea at John Gilberts. I looked the plot of ground where you was buried and made it look a little better. It has been a very cold blustering storm day like March. Got home all right.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1887.

There was a rainbow this morning. As a matter of course we had a very spring day. John and his father ploughed the potato patch this forenoon and at the afternoon John harrowed in the field back of the barn while his father ploughed the strawberry patch. I spent the day as usual in doing sundry little jobs around the house such as clean out the cellar fill the back etc. Went to prayer meeting too - eight others there was only two of us.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1897

My two men both worked at mowing today in the field back of the barn. They got it ready to sow by night but it had much the appearance of rain tonight. I have done the old beach, moved it & filled it with ashes for and this forenoon besides passed a lot of leached ashes away into the garden. I fed the sheep and found them all right excepting in lack of pasture. George Bush brought my jeans from Dover and a letter from Spring.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1897.

It looked very much like rain this morning however it did not rain until after noon and I had got the seed wheat from Smith and got early two work drilling. The rest of the forenoon we worked around the barn cut some paper etc. In the afternoon John went to drilling again and then finally to dropping the spring bed of feed and afterwards it soon closed.

I dug some in the garden and set out chives, berry plants, and set out the Chilean wheat.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1867.

Heard it is Saturday
once more. Mr. Givens
finished sowing Clovered
this morning and then he
ploughed his garden. He
then commenced ploughing the
peas ground by Brown.
Got in some seed
wheat from North this
morning and then finished
sowing. In the afternoon
we went to the Co. &
I got another small
bag of wheat to the mill.
Mary Jane came
home with us this night
with her family.
It is warmer now than

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1867.

Mary Jane and her mother
were here last night &
stayed until two night when
I took Mary Jane home.
My mother had a cold
last night (fever) and a fine
one too.
Mr. Baird took dinner
with us too day. I went to
meeting after noon at the
school room. Heard a good
and profitable sermon &
had a refreshing time
at our class meeting.
Took Mary Jane home
two night & had her come
back in the vein. Got back
all right however.

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1887.

It had stopped raining
this morning but the
ground was wet so I sent
John to James to get the
plough sharpened while
his father ploughed in
the field by Brown all
day John reeled the barley
field in the afternoon.

As for myself I had
to clean up some wheat
for George Matthews and
sent after twelve bushels.
In the afternoon I worked
at fixing up fences along
the creek.

I have made a new chest
on my journey. Lord, May God
help me to keep it.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1887.

John worked at reeling
wheat most of the forenoon
while his father ploughed.

In the afternoon it rained
very hard so that we could
not work out. As a consequence
we ceased on the work of exer-
cising under the wagon home.

I got the fence fixed up
so as to keep the cattle out
of the oats and spring wheat.

I have not enjoyed much
of the love of God in my
heart for days and I begin to
think that there must be a
deficiency somewhere which
I am lacking in my heavenly
Father to show love.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1867.

It still had the appearance of rain this morning and it commenced again about nine. John did not come on day. Mr. Gravelly and I shelled corn before noon and in the meantime had quite a confab with Capt. Mat. I know about Arxidation. This afternoon we worked at cleaning up some wheat, and afterwards we worked at creating garments for I have not felt much of "God's" grace in my soul today, but feel that it is my own fault.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1867.

It rained all night last night and it has continued raining nearly all day. The forenoon Mr. Gravelly and I got out more cattle from under the wagonhouse. In the afternoon we went out and fixed up the fence around the field by Brown's. In the afternoon we worked under the wagonhouse. John did not work today but went to drive Henry to our mill for us. Spent the evening in reading and cutting Canada tobacco etc. Enjoyed the blessing of my Heavenly Father today more than yesterday.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1867.

This is the birthday of
her Majesty and as quick
I suppose must be kept
observed.

Mother and I started
for town about ten but did
not get there in time
to see the performances
of the Brittonian.

I spent the day in visit-
ing my friends generally
and enjoyed it very
much of course. I was
favoured with a very
pleasant walk with
Miss Estlin's mother
in the evening. Got home
about eleven.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1867.

As soon as possible
mother and I started for
town and got there about
eleven. Went to Peter Parker
place and had dinner.
Called up some little ac-
counts with the St. Vincent
So. Convention at the same
time. Went with mother
Mr. Hall's in the afternoon
and afterward did a little
shopping.

We had a very heavy
chance of rain about six
o'clock and as a consequence
you may see had a very
muddy ride home. Got
there all right however.

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1867.

This was rather a lean
day in morning after the
storm but we could not
go out to church on
account of the bad roads.

Spent the forenoon
in reading and such
later in the afternoon
I attended meeting at
the school-house where
Mr. Stace preached.
After meeting we
had our class meet-
ing as usual had a
pretty good time.

Spent the remainder
of the day in reading
of the Gospel with
great profit.

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1867.

John came this morn-
ing and his father
went to plowing in the
red field by Brown's.
Continued work all day.
I started off with James
to take him to the station.
I first went to
Jarvis and then up to
Jacob Wyckoff where
I found him. The house
belongs to John and is a
fine one. I had a number
of hours going home
as I went through the
sidewalk from the
house line to my place.
Had to cross the creek.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1867.

John & his father went to ploughing this morning but it soon commenced raining so that they had to turn out. They went to ploughing again this afternoon.

I righted up a horse up by the house this morning. Mr. Rainey came in the afternoon & rather took dinner with us. He came to see about getting a horse in exchange for his own runaway mare & having a date in the late

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1867.

The weather was quite a good deal warmer this morning and has been improving ever since.

John & his father ploughed low day. Peter & I moved with his team & ploughed.

I have completed this day in doing as great many little chores the night. I went to preaching but it disappointed that it alone constituted the whole congregation however I was gratified by going.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1867.

My two men ploughed
 again to day but no
 The forenoon John
 furnished out the
 later part of the forenoon
 the cart ground it
 They have almost
 finished ploughing the
 field by Brown
 This forenoon I fixed
 a fence across the cart
 to Mr. Baidie. The fence
 line was here this morn-
 ing after the fence
 I gave him a bushel
 I planted the cart
 this afternoon and also
 some other gobs beside

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1867.

Mr. Parvity finished
 ploughing in the field
 by Brown and the other plough
 from Paul arrived in the
 big field. Forward to night
 Mr. Donald came from
 Love to let me know
 about a surprise party
 for Mr. David. He is
 to come and I went out
 with him a good time
 There was quite a number
 his present and the
 David was presented
 with a purse of nearly
 thirty dollars
 The three of us did not
 get home until after midnight

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1867.

It was cold last night but we prepared
I hallowed with
me from a while with
penitence David for
The Israel
about more to us about
giving a lay name. The
now made a trade
in agreeing to give me
Bible so I feel that I
I watched up the new
door after dinner but
to be that and to be
time took. I have agreed
to you may be I took
and said that the house
will be as a mail

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1867.

We have had with the
beautiful rain for crops
things grow as it was very
warm. Truly God is good.
We did not have our
minister who dismissed with
us to day. However he
gave us an excellent
sermon not withstanding
our little numbers
on account of the season.
I have been much
gratified to see
my the blessed light
of my service has been
abundant to our respect
kindly to me in an es-
pecial manner.

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1867.

Went washed the sheep this forenoon at about 10^o or 11^o and found the sheep all right along with the sheep. I have been installed to keep my own work. I believe that I have felt as much presence of spirit as I have ever felt during this last week or so. I think I have felt each and every one of our members to have much peace and happiness of mind.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1867.

Mr. Invelly and John finished up getting in the grain this forenoon and in the afternoon they helped me to plant potatoes. I worked at planting all day. He did not get quite done. I have felt much of the goodness & love of my Father's tender hand full when I was young at first. I believe that I have felt as much presence of spirit as I have ever felt during this last week or so. I think I have felt each and every one of our members to have much peace and happiness of mind.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1817.

Well I could not do
anything else but to
stay at home and work
I had to lift him up
and a child all day.
Mr. Gundry, John &
I finished the potatoes
and John finished the
garden this afternoon.
They did not work. I went
to school & took a great
deal of time which had
to be taken up with
Mr. Gundry & Mr. Gundry
I have had some
a record of my own for
for which I feel thankful.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1817.

Mr. Gundry started for
Dorchester this morning.
John did not come today
as that I am alone at
present. Spent the
day doing chores around
the house. In the evening
I put up some food
and a topped some
hops etc.
It has been a very warm
day today and things are
growing quickly.
I planted a tobacco
seed and today
I have not felt as
much of the love of God
today as every day.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1887.

When I came this morn-
 ing I worked to day on
 the floor this forenoon
 and then finished. He went
 up to school.

The first cup under
 the cement finished and
 lots of money.

Think of the rain with
 it and it wants to know
 the weather is at present
 very warm it has been
 for some time.

I called on the people
 but for their appearance
 had a pleasant time
 have not felt much
 today and have not

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1887.

started for home
 this morning. I had
 breakfast to get with
 me to have the package
 discharged at the house
 not get the job done
 as we did not have
 a transfer from the
 to himself. After lunch
 dinner at the house
 and then at the
 On my way home I called
 at the office for my
 get home before dark
 and I have the day
 spent in the office
 and to my great
 his gladness to be able

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1867.

This was a beautiful
fine morning in fact
the whole day had been
very lovely. At this mid-
I went out to some this
morning to church.
We came home right
after church.

Spent the afternoon
we made a slip away
as not to make it
very comfortable.

I have not enjoyed
as much to day as here
before but I confess that
the fault lays at my
own door. I shall prefer
the necessity of becoming more
thorough.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1867.

I went up to the
Mather's & put house
to Calix & George Mather
no business. I spent
again about ten

about the remainder
of the forenoon in fixing
fences and on yard
of farm. This afternoon

I visited a good part
of the farm with the
Hovell but I was unable
to get the fence right

of the farm with the
I have made fields
much of the land
and for right of the
and about my improvement

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1897

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1897

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1867.

The family and I
helped to finish
shearing the sheep
this morning and the
afternoon. The old
gentleman & I took
Charlie to drive single
this afternoon. John
went with the team
his head.
Towards night I
took the horse
out to the water
and got back with
dark.
I have much enjoyed
very much the spirit
of my Heavenly Father
D.P.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1867.

This morning I started
for Madras with Charlie
he went along first
rate and took me through
in good time. I stopped at
Baldwin for dinner and
some more and at 12 o'clock
I was on the mountain
of for water. He
I was very fortunate
in finding the road
though in fact it
seemed as though the
Lord had seen I had
much of his goodness
today. To night feel
very grateful for the many
blessings which the Lord has
D.P.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1867.

Frank took me
over his place this
forenoon and after
dinner was started for
the Camp. Ground
we did not get there
in time for service
and started for home
again just night.
I got acquainted with
Frank's children a number
of them and had
a very pleasant time.
The ladies were
not altogether ready
for the meeting, some
all appearances as they
were not all settled down

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1867.

I remained on the
camp ground last night
& left with old John
Spencer got up in good
time this morning and
attended the forenoon meeting
at six o'clock. The girls
yet breakfast and after
wards to wash dishes etc.
Heard two sermons this
forenoon one delivered by
the Rev. Wm. C. Spencer.
There was two other ser-
mons in the afternoon.
The ground was so im-
pudly crowded that some
could not take seats
Careful in good of the work

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1867.

I remained out the ground again last night and had a pretty good night's sleep.

The sermons of today were very good in fact excellent but their good effect was most effectually neutralized by the re-
living sermon of the Circuit Mr. Turner who is very fond of showing his authority. The Rev. Mr. Stewart was on the ground last day through some of the nights about eight

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1867.

I was very much taken up with the singing of the hymns this morning. There was a lot of very lively spirit singing but the words here it was very cold last night.

The services of today were spoiled by Mr. Greene as usual. The spirit of the meeting seems to be spoiled by him.

My work today was pleasant to do in fact I like to do the work as much as I can. I don't seem to be taken with

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1887.

I helped the girls to get their work out of the way, which is of course a pleasant task.

We had a very excellent meeting. This forenoon in the absence of the pastor Mr. Gwin. One of the most important features of this morning's meetings was Charles' exhortation which was a glorious bribe for myself as well as for the Springs. The girls thought home for night. One of the girls & myself got home about twelve.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1887.

The Conference meeting folks did not get home last night until twelve and as a consequence we slept rather late this morning. As soon as we could get ready we started for the Conference meeting.

I had the good fortune to have the company of Miss Sprague on the way up. By the high moral standing of their going, lady & all were highly impressed.

We saw the Conference meeting place & then went home. Miss Clement went with us. Had a good dinner meeting.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1897.

Planted this morning from home. But before starting I had a very pleasant time with Frank and his sisters. The latter were especially. Took my departure about half past nine. In going home ward for day I went up the river as far as I could go and then turned southward and got on the Governor road and kept it to within four miles of home. Got at New Hope about four o'clock this evening. (Satisfied)

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1897.

I remained at New Hope last night and this morning started for home again this morning and had the good fortune to get there by noon. Frank being all right. Mother had gone to Dover to see Mr. David about my safety.

Spent the afternoon in doing chores and things about home etc. Found the things in good condition.

John Saunders has been here in my absence. He I think that I will go down to see him tonight in return.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1867.

I stayed all night with my old friend John Leonard. This morning we went to meet Mr. Leonard at his house to preach. He took dinner at a Mr. Goring's house. I took my pipes and little bell out home to night and afterwards went to church where I heard the Rev. Mr. Leonard preach an excellent sermon.

I have enjoyed the exercise very well and my private prayer has uttered some very precious promises. I can now say of a fourth that "I am the Lord's & he is mine."

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1867.

I did not get home from church last night until after 10 o'clock. I had a letter from Mr. Goring this morning which was very interesting. I had a letter from Mr. Goring this morning which was very interesting. I had a letter from Mr. Goring this morning which was very interesting.

Spent the forenoon in writing answers to the various kind of answers of the kind after dinner they went off to the school. The work Mr. Goring and lady were this evening and made us a very little with John. I stayed in the school Sunday & then the day around the school. I had a very happy day. I had a very happy day. I had a very happy day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1867.

Started for D...
This morning with my
wife. Got along well with
it. Got to the field
for 30 per cent.
Got home again by
noon. This afternoon
cleaned off the buggy &
afterwards went down to
Edward Johnson's office as
usual.
John Johnson told me
that in his garden a
few potatoes dug around the
house had felt much
of the loss of food.
They were fresh & have
been kept in this manner

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1867.

Both hands of us went
to work this morning at
our potato field since noon
and got the job cultur-
ed out the potatoes before
noon. We almost finished
out the potatoes before night.
I can now say and never
could say before. The last
few weeks since the crop
was in. May be that the
crop is now in better
condition than all that I
ever had that has been
in with a clean heart.
I now feel the pressure
all the day long and my
soul is indeed happy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1867.

Matthew and I went
out for the evening
and were about seven
hours absent from
Robert's care. I did
the evening business. I
dinner at Robert's and
then went to the
called at the Regent
office for business.
Charles got freight
at Mr. Kelly's while last
night and Robert both
fills. It was from the
old reputation of the
The goods were all right
preparations with the
about the day.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1867.

We had to work on
the road. I worked by night
and put in several days out
of school. Robert, John &
his father helped me
of course.
Mr. Glaid & Mrs. Cope
my wife kept for a day. I was
in a good long visit. Mr. Cope
was here for a few
days ago at Mr. Glaid's
in Mr. Glaid's
I have not enjoyed
my religion for a long
time as I might have
enjoyed it. I think the
Lord would help me to
enjoy my walk in the evening.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1867.

As soon as possible
 I got started for the great
 hill. On the way I met
 E. Anderson and walked
 down. At the end of the
 I went to an agency from
 and several others. Got
 board about three o'clock.
 My room both of them were
 the parlor for sleep.
 Mrs. D. Childs Howell
 was both here last night.
 This day I have enjoyed
 much of the feelings
 of the spirit. The Lord
 was indeed pleased
 my soul. I was fully
 pleased to be with the
 good help.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1867.

Spent this forenoon
 in endeavouring to improve
 my spiritual knowledge.
 The Rev. Mr. Caird was here
 for dinner. Attended church
 in the afternoon where I was
 considerably profited. We had a
 good sermoning afternoon.
 Spent the remainder of
 the day in writing and letter to
 E. Anderson in regard
 the opinions of William
 Caird.
 I have felt full much
 of the goodness of God today.
 He shall give me the
 same peace which he gave
 me yesterday.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1867.

This is the first day
of the Confederal period
of Canada
I have and I started
for Ottawa about eight
There was an incredibly large
crowd of people there during
the day. There was a large
Ottawa fair going on also
The fair was at the
The soldiers were sent through
the woods that afternoon
I had some of the boys
to spend the day in the
and some of the boys
at the fair. I had a
pleasant time and was
well today religiously.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1867.

My men worked all
day out oranges to Carleton
today. In the forenoon I
helped them. This afternoon
I put together the
mowers and went off to
George Tremblin's to get
some repairing done for
the mower and horse
rakes &c.
Spent the day also
in a happy mood of
mirth. The Lord had
had been very nice to
send my poor soul
into heaven as happy
as an angel and we had
thing to serve the

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1867.

Went to work with
the oxen this morning
at first good land
and cut down two
pieces of clare before
eight. The Wilsons
the day were here
the afternoon & to be
The Quirely had &
and came to the day
John cut around about
with the oxen
I went to the
and the oxen
but there was an
I have enjoyed
myself much
and day.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1867.

I went to work this
morning with the oxen
this forenoon cut about
four acres in the field
in front of the house.
The Quirely had come
forenoon & then afternoon
he worked in the hay field
John cut around about
this forenoon & this afternoon
sailed to the station
It had had the appearance
of rain this forenoon & in
fact all day but it has
not come yet.
The Lord has been
with me today and blessed
me abundantly.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1867

Wishes and I started
for home this morning
about 10 o'clock. The
mortgage discharged
and we saw successful
with my business.
The look dinner with Mr
Hill, the wife, and
a few women with them
and I was
The wife for me
last night and it
I wish the Lord is good
and I have
enjoyed as much today as

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1867

Mr. Chely came over
this morning and wanted
me to help him make out
the paper for the school report.
I took up the whole of
the forenoon and then we
did not finish up the
Report. John Lively went
up to the Carding Mill
to day after his work.
The old gentleman had
most of the day
- went down to Smith's
and up to Calhoun's
to get their signatures
I have felt very happy
part of the day and
I am
God.

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1867.

William H. died at
 home today expecting to
 have further increase to
 preach for some time but he
 died with some other
 one which I cannot tell
 Spent the day in trying
 to grow in grace to
 in the knowledge of the
 truth, as it is in Jesus
 I have not felt well
 to-day having suffered
 indigestion with the
 action but in the
 evening felt that
 indeed in good things
 he serves the Lord's
 kingdom in any I have
 light.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1867.

At 8:00 as I could get
 started this morning I
 left for the morning for
 nearly on Baker's place
 in. This means one he
 worked for some in the
 day in many places
 I cut about six acres
 and a half when I had
 to quit work on account
 of rain. The men did
 a really good job today
 they got another load
 besides taking to putting
 up a tent house on fire
 I have enjoyed much
 confidence for day in my
 paper for which I have

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1867.

If he did not come
this forenoon I sowed
the orchard with buck
wheat and Mr. Smith
harrowed it in today.
This afternoon I cut
grass with the mower
in the field in front
of the house. John cuts
around the fence.
Just night an aw-
ful accident happened
near the barn. I was
while going around the
barn and some horses
or they except for the
death. O how great is
the goodness of God
He has mercifully kept his mercies

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1867.

I had to repair my mow-
er a little this morning so
I could go to work.
I finished up the field
in front of the house by evening.
I have finally sowed the orchard
cut this forenoon and John
cut around fences to finish
raked after the mowing etc.
This afternoon we all
went to getting in sheep. Got
in four loads by eight o'clock
which James had with the
sheep. I have
I have felt the weight
of the riches of the grace
of my heavenly Father today
and cannot but praise him
with all my heart

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1867.

I suffered very much
but I trust will be the
hath and have made
up my mind that if it
departs one of our rights
I will go to the extent

We all worked at
drawing in our hay too
day and got all at
that was raised up or up

We have now eleven
loads in all together

We are having a
beautiful shower to night

The Good Lord has
watched my poor soul this
day with His merciful
I His divine grace. Bless
ed be His Holy Name.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1867.

Mother and I started
for Amherst this morning
about eight. While there
I got the mortgage, which
I got at the Registry Office.
Mother had her rich friend
at home a little after
noon and found things
all right.

John Cultivated things
before out this forenoon
and his father planked
some turkeys. This afternoon
he helped me to cut
up hay.

The grace of God has
been given me without
merit. I ask it be a
blessing.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1867.

I went to work this morning at mowing in the new ground field. But while mowing father cut shingles and his father put up hay this forenoon. After noon we all went to work at drawing in hay.

Towards night mother and I went to Dover. I called at Mrs. Davis and found her pretty sick went to her usual place while there and had some plans. and little chats. Got home about ten

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1867.

Mother and I went out to meeting at Dover this morning. I heard the Rev. Mr. Messmore preach an excellent sermon from "That don't know his Eliah."

We took dinner at Mr. Howells and as mother wanted to stay to night we went over to Mrs. Howells for a while.

I heard Mr. Craigie preach on night.

I have felt too-day that the Lord was still my portion and hope. Oh! the blessed fullness that there is in Jesus.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1867.

I had to go over to
Becker's to-day with
the mowers. Had an aug
rough piece of ground to
cut got a lot of pretty
well excepting a few
break-downs. My men
worked at drawing in hay
to-day until the rain
set in commenced about
two. A Peter I never helped
helped draw in hay.
I have had a few
trials through the good
ground but brought one
through. I have been
more than ever to-day than
usual. The Lord help me to be
more successful.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1867.

Mr John Mann and
George N. Buck came
this morning in answer
to request, to value the
loose property given to
getting over the state.

John & his father
cut thistles this forenoon
this afternoon they went
to work raising & putting
up hay at the new ground
I got the mow-homes
from Becker & cut down
about three acres on the
new ground. I felt
I have made a great
effort at raising the food
I have had blessed and

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1867.

This forenoon I finished
mowing the new ground
field. John cut around
the fences & stumped
what his father caked
after the war.

He drove in this af-
ternoon & got me three
loads. Andrew Hall
and his mother came
out this afternoon &
we had a pleasant
visit together.

They were going
down to Kentucky next
week.

I shall trust in the
Lord to ^{keep} ~~keep~~ ^{faith} ~~faith~~ ^{although} ~~although I have
lost the fullness which I lost~~

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1867.

We got in two loads
of hay this evening which
was all that we had ready.

I then went down to the
store on business, and wrote
a letter by dinner time to
B. Clement. This afternoon
I went to mowing in the
ten-acre field. It rained
twice during the afternoon
but nothing very serious.

John & Mary I finally
put up hay in the new
ground field. I went to
John & George's farm this

The Lord has favoured
me with his presence, my
recal has been happy in his
love

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1867.

As soon as I could
get started this morn-
ing I went to mowing
in the Lem-acre field.
Cut down a good piece
before noon. Then cut
around the stump. &c.
While his father worked
up his in the new ground
field. This afternoon
we got four loads
of the new ground
field. This afternoon
we had this afternoon
I have been unable
to catch myself as far
the Lord but I have
felt much peace of mind.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1867.

Mr. John Mann & George
A. Beck came this morn-
ing in order to finish
taking the inventory of loose
property.
Mother & I started for
Simcoe afterwards. The ex-
ecutors were there and
Aunt Lydia as witness
so that we got our share
paid or will do get it
next week. Mother and
I took dinner at Father
Mansions and had a
very pleasant little time.
She then went home
& from there to Town.
The Lord has been with me
today.

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1867.

I spent the forenoon
not receiving good results
the hope of success which
is only profitable.
This afternoon Mother
and I went to meeting at
the school house where
Mr. Stone preached &
we had a pretty good
class meeting afternoon
at which Capt. M. J. Bell
led. Mother wanted
me to go to Dover to
meeting but I did not
conquer to get ready
in time for which to
sing. The Lord
has blessed me for days.

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1867.

I went to work this morn-
ing at mowing the last
remaining piece of grass on
the farm. Got
done by noon. John & his
father cut thistles this
forenoon and this afternoon
we went to drawing in
hay got on four loads
and am getting anxious
to go into the wheat as
it is ripe for the harvest.
I have felt much
of the goodness of God
to day and have felt
happy in his love. O
what a blessed thing
it is to serve the Lord.

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1867.

I went to work this morning at getting my hay off in one load and then I went to getting hay & got fairly well to eating and getting up the hay. Got it all raked and cocked up by eight and was laid some feed.

I told the ferry that I got from Ben. May today to Pierce. I have a few fish from the lake and the boat had been with me today and I have been happy than usual in the lake.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1867.

Mr. Givens & I got up this morning and went to get my wheat this morning. This afternoon we got the machines together and got ready for seeding. John did not come today and that put us back again with our work.

I went over to the house for night and with a letter to the Rev. Chas. D. in Convention. Had a pleasant time.

The Lord has been as precious to me today as ever. It is such a sweet service to serve him. Truly His grace is easy & his burden is light.

THURSDAY JULY 25, 1897.

It rained last night and today too, so that we could not do anything at our wheat.

His foreman John & his father helped me to do some chores around and I wrote a letter before dinner to E. J. and after dinner to Dr. H. K. Rowson.

Mother and I went to town this afternoon and while there we called and got tea with Dr. Stewart & lady. I had my very pleasant time. I still feel that the blessing of God is still with me.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1897.

As soon as the dew would dry off enough to allow me to go to work we went to cutting wheat. John threw off and his father cut around stump and about 1/2 to 1. We got about 100 or there acres done by night. I cut with the scaper and then some in a while.

Mr. Chealy was here tonight. We should have more. Mr. Chealy was successful in getting a few different and in going to continue teaching our school. I have had some serious cases of paratyphoid.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1867.

The Jewishid reaping the wheat thro' forenoon and afternoon we looked at binding and reaping up to 10. Then his father helped me. After tea I went up to Jesus in the town. Live with old well. Did not get back until 11.

I felt still as though I could afford to be spent for Jesus; and such is my determination, with this help.

I have had some previous seasons of forgetfulness.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1867.

Mother and myself went out to church this morning. There was no service at the one church so we went to hear C. C. George.

We went home as soon as meeting was over. Many good & true men went with us. I went to meeting this afternoon in the school house. Rev. M. D. J. preached.

We had a good class meeting. My faith in His Father is still strong. He helps me to put my whole heart in Him. I feel that to live for Jesus is all my desire.

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1867.

The rain and wind
went with it getting on
the remainder of the
day, from the ten-acre
field. It finished
it before night, having
brought in ~~four~~ loads.

I have felt the
same determination in
my mind to-day as
yesterday. I go where my
way onward to higher
and still higher at-
tainments in the
Christian life.

May the Lord strengthen
and lead me to do his
whole will in everything.

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1867.

John and I hoed in
the mangoes this morning
until the dew was off,
when we went to work
at hoeing in wheat.
We got full on, but
two loads by night.

Gave Wm. Chesley an
order on the Georgia Ins-
urance Co. for \$1000.

The Lord shall give
me to feel that I am
a pilgrim in a strange
country, & am seeking
a city. I am all weath-
ered, but my daily prayer
is that he may strengthen
me with his strength.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1867.

My own worked at
it having mangle &
carded too - day I piled
went to mill with a great
bunch. Mrs. Wood, as he
and some chickens & had
dinner with her.

At home again
by six o'clock.
Went to prayer meeting
tonight. Got there
was none of our women
there so that we had
none.

I have felt happy
and contented too - day
in the love of my maker
O. mightier and it adorns
my heart more abundantly.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1867.

Left early for Peter
Sively this forenoon, on
the big field.

This afternoon Mr. Lewis
and I had potatoes
John went up to the
carding mill to card wool
and brought his wool with
him.

My friend was
here to - my first and the white

This forenoon the Good
Word filled our abundance
to walk his love. O how
sweet it is to walk in
his favor. When they
lead me on to greater heights
and depths of the riches of
his grace.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1867.

All hands of us
worked at digging
up a new piece of
ground by Crumley's house
we finished the hollow
by night.

There was a man
here for day to look
at my sheep. & Canada
did not sell them to
him however.

God ought to feel
much sorer than
I am so liable
to do wrong & to make
mistakes. May His
Spirit help me to do
better & be more thankful.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1867.

My two men worked at
pulling and hoing goods
from amongst the potatoes
to-day.

I escaped to Bailey on
the big field for Mike
Crumley to-day. Mr.
Dixon the butcher was
looking at my sheep
to-day but would not
buy them at my prices.

My whole purpose
is still to continue
in the path of righteous-
ness. Luck, joy and peace
as is brought by walking
therein is more than
language can express.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1867.

Worship attended
Church services at
Dover this morning
and also this evening
The Rev. Mr. David
preached both times.
I had my dinner
at Mr. DeWalle's. Mr.
David gave me an
invitation to go up
to Woodhouse with
him where he had an
apartment at half
past two. I went
for dinner and had
a pleasant time.
Mr. David gave me
some good advice about
going to work

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1867.

This morning we visited
our crop of barley which
was only three acres.

Afternoon then over with
angely logged up the hill
side next to the creek on
the new ground. We first
iked up our site and
had them all fired by
night they burned before
dially. John Smiley is
talking about ledging
but I have not told him
that he should go yet
I don't think I shall

I feel that some
comfort & and peace
which the Lord only can give

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1867.

All hands of us went
to drawing out manure
from the barn-yard. It
broke out ~~the~~ ^{the} barrel loads
by noon. Of this afternoon
we went to drawing in
barley. We took in
three loads during the
afternoon which almost
included the whole
of our crop for this
year. I think some
of abandoning this crop
altogether for
a time at least.
The air was getting
our best now to get
ready for seed.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1867.

We got in the remain-
ing load of our barley
this morning and after-
wards went to drawing
out manure from the
barnyard. It has been
an unusually warm day
and so night & but quite
pleasant. I managed to
get to the barnyard
however, but there was
no man there seen except
I had a strong de-
sire to see them even
to ask after things here
and there rather than
of land. I think the
day of perfect weather
will be some to work.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1867.

John did not come today as that Mr. Smith. I had to work at getting out measures alone. I am altogether out of Cassata with John. he is so unsteady and now he wants to go away frequently. I think some of letting him go could bring me Englishman ten ahead. The Good Lord has been with me today and has tried every trick in his power. He always helps me to be able to resist temptation.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1867.

This morning John came, so we all went to work at the quarry. I worked some at getting measures before noon. Afternoon another. I went to Dove. While there I called at several places for meat at Mr. Howells, Mr. Digman and at Mr. Sovereigns where another had taken tea. Spent a half hour or so away from work with the boys. I met with Jack Brown from Vincennes.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1867.

This morning John & myself went to see some of the old people who had the very good luck to get home about dark when we were tired enough to just walk. Mr. Chivers cut around the stump made a hay-stack &c. I have felt much more of the love of God in my heart to-day than usual. I thank Him with all my heart for his good love. He is so sweet & so low as to be so humble to devoted followers of Jesus.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1867.

The Good Lord has wonderfully blessed my soul today. By the first place Mother & I went up to the Brethrenly meeting at Mount Zion, we were there in time for above-quest which was a delightful time for my soul. The Lord helped me to give my feeble testimony for Christ & His providence. Oh! that I could praise the Lord more, & do more for him. There has been so very good & gracious to me, that I always feel ashamed of my feeble efforts to serve Him.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1867.

My feet were bound
all the day and I
went to Glasgow with the
family to get them
expedited for work.
I went early for the dinner
part of the afternoon.
Never in my life
I have spent a happier
day in the South than
this day. I have been
enabled to exercise
faith with regard
to a perfect salvation
of soul. All sin is cleansed
and I have thereby greatly
glorified my soul. I feel
in joy with my unrepentant
able and full of life.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1867.

It looked very much
like rain this morning.
I found out with great
men a little while before
it did not rain as I thought
I would be with and fine
wished cutting the
sandy nearly in my
big field. I finished
about noon. Peter helped
me kind after this
noon. I ended not quite
our job of building down
the well is completed
and of good order at
last. Truly the Lord
has not only blessed us
in spiritual but also
temporal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1867.

My men and I finished up the birds in our traps and got them set up by noon.

This afternoon we got in four loads of rats.

I went to prayer meeting two nights last week but was no one there but myself, but although alone the Lord was with me and blessed me abundantly.

I have enjoyed myself much in contemplating the goodness of God.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1867.

We continued getting in our rats today and by night we managed to get in eight loads which look all but as small as a mouse.

I went to see about getting the messes this morning, up to Court house after dinner I went to see the Electric Co.

I have been strengthened and bound, and the Lord has been with me and still find it sweet to hold communion with the saints and to be guided by the counsel of the Holy Spirit all the day.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1867.

This morning we got
out our last load of oak
and afterwards cut and
dragged together an old elm
which had fallen across
the road by the woods.
Mr. Gausely brought
a load of wood for himself.
Next and afterwards went
to Dover. John commenced
ploughing in the big field.
The ground runs up very
steep. Mr. Gausely & wife
took dinner with us
and I went with
Mr. Howell Chittum
out and took tea
with us.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867.

John & his father with
went to ploughing this
morning in the big field.
One of John's horses, Jann
had a fall and we had
a sweet time with her.
We got her to go towards
night. I cut grease most
of the day. For night
I went to see Mr. Gausely
and he about working
for me to-night. I
I have been enabled
by the grace of God to
live by faith in the
dearest Jesus both for
day & night. But my
and has been continually
increasing.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1867.

Mother had went up
to Jimico this morning
to hearably preaching.
I had heard the Rev. Mr.
Phillips preach an excit-
ent sermon from "Christ
is all and in all." His
sermons did me much
good and I could realize
happy feelings this morn-
g. I felt better of the text.
We had our dinner at
the house this morn-
g. where we stayed until
about 2 o'clock in the evening
on account of the great
heat of the weather. I did
not spend the afternoon very
profitably.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1867.

John Quincy and his
sister went to church
this morning & worked
at it all day. I cut
grass until about five
when the Rev. Mr. Elwood
came we had a pleasant
visit together &
they remained with us
until about five o'clock.
I then cut grass until
dark, or nearly that time.
I have not enjoyed
as much of God's presence
today as heretofore. I feel
that I will feel my
whole strength in the future. I
how sweet is that fruit.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1867.

My two men continued ploughing for day and were getting along nicely. Mr. Ettsdick helped me cut grass for day until the middle of the after. noon when he went home to fight fire.

I spent the evening partly in writing to C. F. Blair.

Hall &c.
Surely we need not fear to walk with Jesus for surely he keeps his own through every thing. O for more & more of this love I had in my heart every day.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1867.

John cut around the spring wheat field this morning and we then went to work reaping. Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Lavin also worked at binding. He broke down in the middle of the afternoon after which we went to work with cradles.

John is going away soon as I have hired an Englishman in his place. He is going to travel with George Matthews. O may the Lord be our director and will every day for I want to do all to his glory.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1867.

This morning we went to work at cutting and binding spring-wheat. The cut nearly finished by noon. My new man commenced work to-day for the first. Just a little before noon a load of visitors came, consisting of the following Mr. & Miss Stult from Plymouth, & Miss Dore, Mrs. Miss & William Abbott from Dover. They stayed most of the day and I enjoyed my visit with them very much. I have had some blessed seasons of prayer to-day.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1867.

Received a letter from Mrs. Humphreys, Grand-dice last night who is now preaching at Owida. I worked at our new cutting for a day, my new man & Mr. Libbely helped me. The seed got done, quite. John Libbely has since pressed me by finding fault with my work which I gave him last night. I have tried my best to overcharge him but still he finds fault. May the Lord help me to get above dealing thus with my fellow men.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1867.

John W. Gively
and myself went to
get in the sheep
what this forenoon. There
was only three loads from
eight acres, or almost
of the day weather.

We took the truck
lamb away from the
old sheep after dinner.
They were then went
to feeding pleasant
night. Further and
I went to Dover towards
night. The first sheep
of our new paper, the
New Dominion, was
given over to night.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1867.

This morning after clean-
ing I had a happy season
of prayer. The Lord has been
with me blessed by his holy
name; his rod and his
staff they comfort me.

For a time this after-
noon I have been lead to
doubt some of the promises
my Heavenly Father, and I
had a season of despondency.
But surely the Lord is
my strength and my strong
tower, for I cried unto him
and the trumpet left me.
I feel that the Lord is
helping me to grow in grace
and to see his wonderful work.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1867.

This morning my men
both went to break up
the brown. We expect
to break to-morrow, if
nothing prevents.

I went after hards
this morning to help
break found them in
good time, afterwards
I cleaned out the granary
for the new crop.

This afternoon I cut grass
I can still say that
the blessed Lord is my
all and in all. Glory be
to his holy name, I will
praise him for his
wonderful mercies and
blessings to my soul.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1867.

My men both helped
Mr. Brown to break the
grass. I cut grass
this forenoon and this
afternoon we went to
break. We did not
yet start until half
past four or thereabouts.

My spring wheat turned
out better than I expected
there was thirty nine bushels
of barley there was fifty
five bushels.

The Lord has been with
me 30 days and still I
feel that He is my rock
and my strength and
that without Him I can do
nothing good.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1867.

This morning we commenced threshing about eight got along pretty well and finished about five.

My grain turned out as follows: Fall wheat 87 Bu. from five acres. Barley 65 Bu. from three acres. Spring wheat 84 Bu. from eight acres and Oats 84 Bu. from eight acres.

O the goodness of God in supplying all our wants and desires. He has been with me today and I have rejoiced in the blessed hope which which I have of eternal life.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1867.

This morning we went to work at getting in our grass. We succeeded in getting in five loads by night, although we gained some on the afternoon.

I have now almost finished up my harvest and am ready to put in my fall wheat.

My happiness in the Lord has been so great today as yesterday but blessed be His Holy Name I can still put my whole trust in Him & feel safe in His care.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1867

Mr. Savely worked at ploughing today while John helped me to get ready this morning to go to build and then he cut ~~grass~~ covered the rest of the day. Mother went out with one bin this morning. we took dinner at Miss James. This afternoon I went to see Captain McCall's boat the Dr. Champ. He gave me new sofa horns for eight.

I have felt the love of Christ Father of mercies today. Glory to his Holy Name

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1867.

This morning we went to work at drawing in our last two loads of grass. We did not do much else before noon. Afternoon Mr. Savely and John went to ploughing again. The ground is pretty hard and the plough runs accordingly.

I went over to Buckles this afternoon to help. I had had not been there long before Mass and David came to get some oats, so I had to go home and accommodate them. We had quite a jolly time. From Buckles P.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1867.

This forenoon my time
was spent in reading the
Life of William Car-
ter. This afternoon I
heard Father McCormick
preach at the school-
house. He had an ex-
cellent class meeting
this afternoon. Father
McCormick came home
with no acid as usual
I was much interested
and strengthened in
my Heavenly journey
by his Godly sermon.
O, this God has
been so near and dear
to me too-day, that I
as a heathen told my Father
to know.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1867.

Both of my men plow-
ged too today. The ground
is getting so hard that I
am afraid we will have
give up some of it until
we get rain.

I visited with Father
McCormick this forenoon. He
started away about
ten. I then set fire to
some stumps until seven.
This afternoon I spent
some of the time in
calling the sheep and
cattle, afterwards I cut
went to cutting a lower
seed with the cradle.
It is hard work for one

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1867.

This forenoon and this afternoon my men worked at ploughing in the big field. Commenced ploughing the pea-ground to night. I have been cutting clover seed the most of the day. but the wind blew so hard that I had to quit.

I have had a very blessed season of prayer to-day. & this afternoon the Lord has blessed me wonderfully. I have been favoured with a sweet communion with my Father in Heaven for a long time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1867.

We were favoured with a beautiful shower last night which has done a great deal of good.

My men went to harrowing the pea field, for sowing wheat they worked it all day.

I have been doing my day's job to-day such as fixing a few stumps and fixing up the mill for fuel. I finished cutting the clover seed.

I have been unable to work in my garden to-day, but I have not enjoyed as much of the cool breeze as I would like.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1807.

This forenoon my men folk continued harrowing the wheat field.

After-noon Mr. [unclear] concurred drilling in wheat. He got over five acres.

Mr. [unclear] came out this afternoon on a visit. I signed my visit with him. He went out to home with him in order to cast my vote in the morning.

Attended prayer-meeting to-night in the Ebenezer Church. Had a blessed time.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1807.

Mr. [unclear] kept on drilling in wheat in the big field while John [unclear] finished the harrowing.

I spent a delightful night last night. I did not sleep much but laid awake. My mind was occupied on [unclear] Galatians. The Deacons [unclear] O how sweet it is to put ones [unclear] trust in Jesus. I received a paper for my day stating that Miss [unclear] was [unclear].

This forenoon I gave in my vote. This afternoon we had up [unclear].

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1867.

Mr. Prively did not help me too, but prepared for this. I drilled in four or five acres too-day. John furrowed and furrowed out the ground.

This has been a good day with me although the tempter has given some unpleasant feelings & thoughts. But I am beginning to look for temptations and trials as my daily bread. I am more and more convinced, of how my peace & happiness will not take me to Heaven.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1867.

Mother took me to Dapers this morning and that too - rather against my will, but then it is hard to go against my mother's wishes. We heard Father Messmore preach this morning and in the evening Mr. David.

We took our dinner at Mrs. Rowley's and also spent most of the afternoon there. I have not been much profited by my impressions with others here. I feel more and more disposed to spend the Sabbath in a more careful manner.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1867

John and Mr. ~~Smith~~
went to ploughing in the
big field for wheat. They
have almost finished it
to-day. I have spent the
day in cleaning out ditches
and just got done in
time for the rain, as we
were blessed with a heavy
shower just now.
I have been enabled
to realize the promises
of the Holy Salvation which
is provided for us. What
blessings has not the bless-
ed Jesus purchased for
us? It is our will forever
to enjoy pardon, holiness and
heaven.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1867

My own little plough
was finished. They finished
up the big field. This
evening did not work this af-
ternoon. He is lame, and
I am afraid he is going
to be laid up with his leg.
I ploughed in his stead
this afternoon. I have
now finished ~~ploughing~~
up the clover seed.
Sold a sheep for
right to Mr. O'Connell.
I have had my first
week's work for wheat
done. It is a great
blessing to be
blessed by Him.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1867.

Mr. Quincy was not able to work yet, so I had to take to the plough. John & I ploughed this forenoon & this afternoon. All hands of us went into the Cloverseed. It took us all the afternoon to get one load on and off. The horses were so small and scabbing. Mother & Barber went off today this afternoon.

I have felt a blessed fullness of the Spirit of my Heavenly Father this afternoon. I attended prayer meeting to - night.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1867.

John and Mr. Quincy & the galloped this forenoon and Mr. Quincy this afternoon. John went to Dover to get his horse fixed. I went down to C. M. Smith's this forenoon about school matters. This afternoon Mother and I went to Dover. Rec'd a letter from Andrew Home from Blount Springs.

I am learning more the necessity of having my faith firm on the blessed Jesus. Our mercies blessings are not sufficient for every moment.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1867.

Mr. Truvelo and Miss
Walker worked at the
ploughing this forenoon
in the pigfield.

I spent the forenoon
in cleaning up some
seed - wheat &c. &c. &c.
This afternoon all hands
of us worked at cleaning
up the barn floor &c. on
account of rain.

The Lord has been pleased
to work our minds day
and night! it is so sweet
to have the abiding wit-
ness of the blessed Spirit
I feel that the promise the
comfort has indeed been given
to me!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1867.

My two men worked at
preparing the remaining
portion of the big field
for sowing they got it
sowed by eight. Ac-
cording to the drill the
big field only contains
about 18 1/2 acres, instead
of 17, as we thought.

This forenoon I did some
chores around such as
burn brush in the gar-
den &c. &c. &c. &c.

Not a cloud has been
permitted to hide one
for a moment, to day
from the shining of the Sun
of righteousness upon my soul

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1867.

Spent this day at home with my dear mother. Bible better with us now and it is such a treat to have her with us here.

I have spent the day in reading the Memoirs of that Man of God, William Carver. I have found in it a great many of the glorious things of our Holy Religion, explained in a very clear and forcible manner.

I have not felt much joy & happiness today; but I am beginning to see the necessity of trusting in the merits of the atonement of Jesus which I enjoy the richest of all.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1867.

This forenoon John & the girls and worked on the barn at cleaning up barley on account of rain. This afternoon they got to ploughing again.

I spent the forenoon in writing a letter to John Sanders. This afternoon I have worked at pulling beans hoeing strawberries etc.

I have never felt a greater sense of weakness and of my own nothingness than to night. O may I be ever kept at the feet of my dear Redeemer. O that I could do all that I should do. O that I could do all that I should do. O that I could do all that I should do.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1867.

John worked at harrow-
ing, for two, in the field
by Barrows. Mr. Swivel
went over to drill in
some wheat for Brown
to-day. This forenoon
I cleaned out some furrows
& ditches in the big field.
And this afternoon hoed
at the strawberries.

I have not experienced
much joy, to-day, in seeing
my Blakee. I have felt
been visited by the old
adversary, but blessed be
God He still gives me
grace sufficient for my
day, and as he has promised
to do always.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1867

Mr. Swivel kept at day-
ing or rather John did and
Mr. Swivel went to drilling in
the wheat field by Barrows.
The finished sowing all
that we had ready, about
four acres in all.

This forenoon I went down
to Smiths after some parakeets
got a couple of quarter-baskets
full, for mother. I had quite
a feast eating them.

This afternoon I finished
hoeing at the strawberries &
cleaned out some ditches
in the wheat field. The
old evil has been with
me to-day & I have felt much
preacher's mind.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1867.

John said Mr. Shively
ploughed in the field by
Brown today. Peter Lin-
colly also ploughed with
his team. They nearly fin-
ished ploughing the field
by night. I have been dig-
ging and burning stumps
all day in the same field.
Had to sleep for another
two nights in the absence
of my hired girl.

This has been a good
day with me. My grass
has indeed "flowed like
a river". For night I feel
as though the Lord
had taken me another day's work
near home.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1867.

My two men continued fer-
reting the field by Brown's
two sowing. They worked all
the day.

I went to Dover this morn-
ing on foot. Saw Mrs. Hall
who had just returned from
Kentucky. It came very near
going well coming from me.

It rained quite hard at times.
Mr. Howell and his daughter
came out this afternoon
over, so I had to visit with
them.

His still more whole face
and desire to think and to
do every thing with an eye on
God is the joy of my mother.
I only I although feel I have.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1867.

John put in the last
of his month this fore-
noon with effect which I paid
him off and let him go.
They both harrowed this
forenoon and this after-
noon Mr. Unvily started
the drill, I did finished
sowing the field by Brown
all except about an acre.
I have been ditching &
burning perhaps all day.
I have felt much
satisfaction to-night in
contemplating one of the
blest promises of the pro-
phets. Blessed are they that have
eyes and that see, and ears
and that hear, for they shall be filled.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1867.

It is just one year ago
to-day since my dear father
was called away to his reward
O how good has the Lord
been to me since. He has
sent to me a father to
me, in that he has lead-
me into paths that I know
not. And yet how narrow
they have I been of all these
blessings and mercies. How
might I rejoice in looking
the glory of God's riches
that the blood of Jesus cleans
me from all sin this
moment. What an mercy
that such a man should
be raised in the fold of
Jesus.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1867.

Mr. Govey finished
drilling in the field by
Brown's this forenoon &
this afternoon we finished
the field ditching etc. &
then he went to firing
stumps.

I went to market
this forenoon with a
load of barley and re-
ceived eighty cents a
bushel for it. To-
night I went over to Bucke
to clean and divide the
barley which grew on my
big field.

The good Lord has been ^{with}
me today, and blessed me.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1867.

As soon as possible I went
over to Bucke, this morning.

We finished cleaning up
the barley and got about
for market about noon.
Got dinner at Peter Govey's.
We received eighty cents per
bu. for our barley, Peter got
his barley at the same time.
Mr. Govey is laid up with a
cold & I am afraid
he will not be able to work
again for a while.

Gods cannot express the
joy and peace which the
religion of Jesus has given me
today. I can now say from ex-
perience that it is a pleasure to
love, my Redeemer & know

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1867.

Mr. Lively went to
Dorchester this morning
on a visit. He has more
me. Help but expect to
get to work at the remaining
piece of wheat ground.

This forenoon I set
fire to a lot of stumps.
The wind blew pretty hard
and the fire gave me
some trouble. This afternoon
I grubbed out roots
on the new ground by
Lively's house. Mrs.

Lawsan & Mary Laws were
here all day. Jos. day.

I am still enabled
to rejoice in the work of
my salvation.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1867.

This forenoon I worked at
digging out roots and stumps
on the new ground. This afternoon
I have had visitors, as
of course, I could not work.
Monks Jones, Malheur & wife
together with Mrs. John Malheur
& Mrs. Smith from Post.

Reveries were here. The afternoon
was passed in very pleasant
and happy conversation. Some of
the ladies were especially good
they were quite a talkative
party.

The Lord is still leading
me on in the heavenly journey.
I have felt a great blessing
this morning after a very
pleasant conversation. I
bless God that this work will be
no vain for the days that are to
come.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1867.

I have been working at getting out stumps and roots again to-day. Managed to get out one very bad stump on the new-ground by the tenant-house.

The last four months have been the happiest season of my life; free at from trouble and anxiety. Truly, I would rather be a doorknocker in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the house of wickedness. I have placed everything in the hands of the Lord and am contented to do everything with an eye single to His glory.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1867.

Continued working at grubbing out roots & stumps on the new-ground. Took one very bad nest of roots this forenoon. After noon mother and I went out to Dover. We made Mr. Baird a short visit. Took tea with them. Mr. Burns and Lady were there also. Spent the time with them very agreeably indeed. We arrived home about nine.

The Lord has not sent me with any good thing worth one to-day. I feel that the presence of Jesus is realized although not as much as in a long time. We will see much of our brethren with you and make us up with you.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1867.

Two-day another and myself stayed at home. Father, Milmore and Miss Giffen came in time for dinner. He preached to us this afternoon from "Woe to one that fears thy name". His sermon was an excellent one. We had an excellent class meeting afterwards, of which father Milmore was leader. The Lord has been pleased to manifest himself in our extraordinary manner. In my poor hour, I have spent a profitable evening in conversation with father Milmore.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1867.

Father Milmore and Miss Giffen started for home this morning about nine. John Smith was here after seed-wheat, but I have none to spare. Sold one of my books to Mr. Smith for two shillings to Mr. Wood. I have spent most of the day in preparing the new grounds by the school house, for morning with about. I have not enjoyed that blessed nearness to my dear Lord for days which I have enjoyed in days gone by. But I am endeavoring still to give my whole heart to him.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1867.

This forenoon I con-
tinued my efforts on the
new-ground and this af-
ternoon also. I have now
got it about ready for
ploughing.

This evening I killed
my first calf and that
without any assistance.
I had help to dress it however.

O the blessed God
has been pleased to make
his presence manifest to
my fears and joy-day.
Surely it is, "A heaven
below, my redemption is from
Heaven. The promise is true
is, "Blessings my heart to praise
of my name."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1867.

Peter Grively came
and ploughed on the sheep
hill next to the creek. His
father helped him, or drove
his team for him.

It rained a little this fore-
noon but not enough to
do much good.

My father and I went out
to Dover this afternoon. I
peddled out part of the
veal and sold some hides.
I sold my sheep and lambs
this morning to a drover.
God be true at Mr. Dells the
I have not lived so closely
to my business for days as
I should have done. Canby has
help me to resist with indignation
of my nature.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1897.

John Unively finished ploughing the hill side to-day and did a good job. His father drove for him all day.

I went down to Mr. Means after a scraper and afterwards did some cleaning or logging and then went to look at ploughing and scraping a water-course through the hollow. For night I met with the other trustees at John Means to see Mrs. Chealy about a disturbance which we were told had taken place in the school. But it proved false.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1897.

This forenoon Mr. Unively went to ploughing & scraping before came and ploughed this afternoon. I have been working at picking up, burning and digging to-day. Mr. Howell came this afternoon on business which somewhat startled me. He actually wants to take my mother away from me. We had quite an animated talk on the subject of matrimony etc. The trustees were here for night to make out the assessment rolls for the year. Got along first rates.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1867.

Mr. Lively ploughed
this forenoon on the new
ground & this afternoon I
helped him. I took out
the weathers and lambs,
which I sold this
day down to the Dogs Post.

Several of the neighbors drove
down sheep at the same time.

I have enjoyed a peaceful
evening to Jesus to-day.

He has filled my soul
again with a happiness
and peace, such as words
could not possibly express.
The same longing desire to
know more of Jesus, which I
have have had for some
time past is still with me.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1867.

About midnight last
night John W. & William
W. Martin came and wished me
to take Mrs. South's up and send
her to jail. So this morning I
went up to Capt. Hobbins and
we three went together to the
Magistrate John W. White who could
not act alone so we all went
to home and found another
Magistrate whom I saw because
his name was accomplished. Then
greater part of this day has, in
consequence, been unprofitable
at the court. Mr. South's family
this afternoon an excellent
concert which had a great
number both the class and the
afterwards was better.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1867.

Convey and I worked at ploughing in the New Ground wheat fields today. We finished our job a little before night and then got some remaining logs and stumps together and set them on fire etc.

Uncle Homer was here today after a hunt and some parishes.

I am very grateful to my Maker for the blessed desires which he gives me. My determination to keep my face toward his dwelling stronger, day after day. O that my pathway may still continue to brighten.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1867.

Mr. Parvley plowed the hillside next to the creek this morning, by hand. He harrowed and plowed with the drill the remainder of the day. I worked at dragging all day. We have now a fair prospect of finishing our ordinary work. O. W. Galah. Mark has been here to get the use of my drill, half day or so.

I have not enjoyed an amount of my Redeemer's presence for days as in days gone by. But still, the good Lord gives me to feel that there is my only hope. May the annals of health in my prayers, and the blessed calling with which the Lord has called me.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1867.

This forenoon I finished sowing new ground wheat field. I got the ditches done by noon. Mr. Enively went up to Calat. Mr. Matthews with the drill to sow his wheat for him. It has been raining since this afternoon, but no more and I went out to Dover and attended Mr. Lewis's social. We enjoyed ourselves pretty well as there was a nice company of our friends there. They are staying at my father's tonight. I have felt much happier tonight, in the service of the Lord.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1867.

Mr. Enively and I did not get home this forenoon until about noon. I got the old horse shod and did several little business errands around town. Spent the afternoon in getting ready to start for Niagara. Mr. Enively and Mr. Matthews left up to John Matthews' house tonight. It will rain occasionally, but I don't think it will hinder us from starting for the Falls in the morning. I have been blessed with a secret peace in my heart today while attending to my close devotions.

FRIDAY, ~~OCTOBER 11~~ ^{October 14} 1867.

I went after Smiths this morning to help one dig potatoes. Also to Caleb Matthews to see about the Assessment Roll.

Spent most of the day in fixing the hog-pen. Mr. Curwley had been drawing trails this forenoon and this afternoon splitting them.

Mr. Dorton's wife came back last night. Mr. Dorton and I went to the evening school tonight. I have expected some happy seasons for my in the blood.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 1867.

It commenced raining this morning about daylight and continued raining more or less all day. Spent the day in reading, and visiting with Mrs Dorton's folks. Delmia gave us some nice music. She plays well considering the time she has been practicing.

Mr Dorton's farm appears to be of a soil somewhat similar to our own but his buildings are rather old and dilapidated. His cattle and sheep etc are not any better than ours.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1867.

We did not get up very early this morning but managed to get ready for meeting. Attended service in the old Presbyterian church at South Pelham. Heard Rev. Mr. McLaughlan give a report of the late Sabbath School Convention in Florida. After meeting I went down to Mr. B. Lea's place, about one mile distant. Found Ira at home. He appeared to be very glad to see me. I enjoyed the afternoon with him very much. He spent the evening with me at Pelham.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1867.

Mr. Horton and wife, Walter and I, started for the Falls this morning about nine o'clock. We went through Fort Hill, Downsville and Brumby, Mondaville. We arrived at the falls about noon. I did not get to see them from the American side neither did we get to see the suspension bridge. It is certainly a grand sight to see such a great stack of water cascading with all its madnes into the gulch below. Surely those who have created are great to find all things conspiring to make the way past pleasing. We took tea with one of our visitors friends and got back to Horton about eight.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1867.

I started from St. Catharines this morning about nine o'clock. Mr. Horton and Leavine went with me. Saw Dr. De la -
"Whalley" on the road with his "femina". St. Catharines is quite a respectable looking place both as to size and appearance.
Saw Hugh M. Clive, an old Cobourg Cad. who is practicing law here at present. Got home again about four. Took tea at Chandler's. Holcomb's where they were raising a large building. Spent the evening pleasantly but Mr. Horton being with the wife & Thomas & Doctor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1867.

I got out of bed this morning about three o'clock. We had our breakfast about half past four and were ready to start for home about sunrise. Mr. Horton and family came with us. It has been a beautiful day consequently our ride has been very pleasant. We took our dinner at a Roman Catholic house in Cayuga. our dinner was better than we expected. Arrived at home about six all safe and sound. Had to get to bed by eight for the benefit of the U. S. Dis. To calculate the total cost.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1887.

I found things all right this morning. Chirley has been splitting rails since we went away most of the time. Mr. Horton and I went out to see the wheat this morning. It begins to look well. Killed Peter Quincey for a year this morning. We all went up to John Matthews toward's woods on our way to Dover. Had our dinner there. We got to Dover and while there visited the factory and took Peter Quincey around the woods.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1887.

I had some visiting in the forenoon but do not feel much inclined to go to work again. Mr. Horton, his family, and my mother, went out to Leonard waiting for day. My father and I stayed at home all alone. I have been doing a considerable of little chores for day such as standing up my father's family. The flies making some noise around the nest and I for ought I should be careful. They are not much and I went up to John Matthews toward's woods on our way to Dover. Had our dinner there. We got to Dover and while there visited the factory and took Peter Quincey around the woods.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1867

Brother and I started for Peiham this evening about 8 p.m. We took some game to the women on the road passed through the woods through the woods of Holland Port. Franck besides a number of other little villages. We kept the Cariboo road until we came to the village of Franck, where we went in a westerly and easterly course for about three miles. The country from Franck down appears to be a very heavy level soil, and level gales water drainage very difficult.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1867

I went with Mr. Probert to the Russian Church this morning and a wooden table mixed up some salmon called the salmon. Attended an own permission or rather meeting this afternoon. Mr. Mackintosh and a better permission. This evening I had a meeting this afternoon. The Good Book manifested liberality to my poor soul in an unexpected manner. I could not help but say for you who are not yet in the fullness of this goodness to my fellow-creatures.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1867.

Trinity has been settling
ing and drawing rails to
day and I have have been
whiting fence around the
new grounds. Mr Smith
came this afternoon and
we finished up the office
incident roll. Mr. Wolton
went over to Cline's today
and too - right till hands
of us went over to John
McCauley. Spent the evening
pleasantly. Got through
again after supper.
The Good Lord has
impressed upon my mind
one of his blessed promises to
Lay. Die. The remembrance of the
spirit shall be blessed.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1867.

Trinity and I finished
up the fence around the
new ground on head field
this forenoon. Mr. Norton
and his family left
us this morning for
home. I felt bad to see
them go away after having
spent such a pleasant
time visiting with them.
However, the best of friends
must part. I have been
writing a letter to Aunt
Aperine this afternoon.
Mr. Howell of Mt. Dove
made us a short visit
this afternoon.
The Lord is still with
us.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1867.

Privately went to after of
pale to-day, for some
He brought a great fine
the smell for me.
I have been picking up
pale and sorting them
for all day. Mother went
up to the plains with
some Matthews folks.
We have here I enjoyed
a private communion
with my Mother here
to-day. I have had some
delightful seasons of
prayer. O that I could
do more for Jesus. Surely
it is more than an ordinary
service, to give ourselves un-
tilly up to his service.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1867.

Privately worked at
drawing out manure
to-day into the fields be-
hind the barn. I spent
therefore in sorting
over and getting them
back. They are all largely
infected. The rot consists
of a little black core in
the centre of the potato
at rotten potato may
look as green and nice
as any on the outside.
I have been picking
apples this afternoon.
This night I went up to
Matthews to be with
after the

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1867

My men worked
at blowing out drains
this forenoon and this
afternoon and both work
on the road as we have
three days to get in yet.
I went down to Pittsville
last night with the school
account list, which
he has agreed to edit
etc.

I have enjoyed a blun-
dered occasion to my
worse day. I can
testify that, of a truth,
it is a heaven below
my Redeemer's love.
O may this always be my
privilege.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1867.

Mr. Quirely and I
finished up our road
with this forenoon and
this afternoon he covered
my potatoes and did
some other little jobs.

Mother and I went
to Dover this afternoon
found my sister all right
as far as we could
see outwardly. May the
Lord lead her to rest
for the salvation of her
soul. I am writing this
last day to ease her
I have still the same
purpose to see her, if she
will to do all in the
of my Mother.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1867.

Spent the forenoon in preparing some papers for use in our meetings. Father Thomas came about one. He preached in us this afternoon. He had an excellent time in our class meeting. The Lord was with us. What a mercy that God should condescend to comfort himself to creation of such low state as we are. Spent the evening greatly in the building up of my poor soul. Father Thomas's advice and conversation does me one much good. He is indeed a man of God.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1867.

Quietly drew up wood in - day and brought me loads of corn from the field.

I have been picking apples all day and have more than another days work yet. Father Thomas more went home this morning. It is raining too much for the first time in a good while.

I have still that longing desire to be out found in the path of duty & tribulation so that I could do more for Jesus that I could be more fruitful of good.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1887.

Peter Casavely and
this morning for the
first I have fixed
him for a general
but hundred and two
by the class. Mr. Quivly
and Miss J. Langford
are the field work of
the school. One day
I have been picking
up apples to-day and
putting them away. Both
my folks away from
their mother this after-
noon. Peter Gilbert
came to my night
He had quite a time
talking. He stayed
all night.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1887.

Peter Quivly did not
with this forenoon. He
gathered up wood
while I went to Jarvis
with the plow to get
the sharpener. Got back
by noon that was unfort-
unate enough to come
home without getting
one of the blades mended
and will have to spend
another half day in
taking it to the blacksmith
my men both J. Langford
this afternoon in the
field work of the farm.
I have been picking
up apples again.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1887

This forenoon the
snarely ploughed again
in the field back of
the barn also this after-
noon. Peter got up a
load of corn and from
wood this forenoon
and this afternoon he
dug potatoes. I picked
up apples again this
forenoon and this after-
noon went to Dover
to get a ploughshare
which I got home
by nine o'clock.
The day has been
spent by me in a great
amount and I could wish
that those who wear the crown
must come up through great
tribulations.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1887

Both my men worked
at ploughing in the field
back of the barn today.
They are getting along
well and will soon have
the field done. I repaired
my old camp fork this
morning and this morning
put the fork with the
the old ones. I speak
some more before some
will be a card too night.
The illness of William was
here for night after Peter
knew.
I am still striving to
ward off the pestilence
blow of the enemy and the
the good Lord will give
me strength.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1867.

My two men cooking
and preparing the
firewood in the field
back of the house but
had to give it up
on account of the hard
ness of the ground.
They ploughed in the
flat this afternoon.
There has been a great
wind yesterday and today
which has set
some woods around us
entirely on fire but
fortunately for us, I
have no fire out. Could
I only mistake this
afternoon. Mother says
that it makes me look
miserable.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1867.

The wind is still blow-
ing from the east and has
abated but we did not
begin to work until
noon. The wind
whipped around to the
west and soon brought
rain. Mother and I
went out to the garden
by one thing at once this
morning. Heard the
minister preach on the
subject of sinners. There was
a case of Jephtha which
I went to. Dr. L. M. Quinn
for our dinner. But I
forgot to get it. I
at Dr. L. M. Quinn's
and the celebration of the
with Miss and Mrs. Quinn.
but

MONDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1867.

Peter Curvely did not come this forenoon so that his father ploughed out the "big flat" alone. He came this afternoon however. I went up to George Matthews this morning and sharpened a few axes and got a few mended for mother. This afternoon I have been doing windy little things for night. I have been oiling up my old clock. The service of the Lord still compares to be a delightful service to my poor soul. There was a very high wind last night.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1867.

My two men continued ploughing for day or two. "Big Flat" Peter Curvely and I spun up our accounts for day and for morn. We commenced to fast in this year at eighteen dollars and even the 1/2 pound family. I went over to Paul's this forenoon to see about some barley done and from George. This afternoon I have been digging potatoes. These before have been unable to eat the Word of God so highly it is ever the great pleasure thing on earth to my soul.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1887.

Mr. Quirely and
 Peter both worked
 at joining king for days
 on the big flat. They
 are nearly done with
 their job. Following them
 I have been digging
 potatoes all night and
 in night I fell the
 results very much.
 The weather has been
 beautiful for days and
 still looks like day
 weather.

The Good Goods has
 just not led in ^{any} ~~the~~ ~~market~~
 reasons of ~~margin~~ ~~for~~
~~hazard~~ ~~any~~ ~~from~~ ~~hazard~~
~~to~~ ~~much~~ ~~strengthened~~ ~~diversity~~

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1887.

My man continued
 his work at ploughing
 in the Big Flat. They
 finished up ploughing
 about eight acres which
 is all that I intended plough
 this fall. Then
 this forenoon I fixed
 up fences and did
 sundry other chores.
 This afternoon I finished
 up doing the potato
 for this year.
 The potatoes have
 not yielded so well
 as usual on account
 of a dry hot week
 in the month.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1867.

Peter Suively went
to Dover to ^{get} ^{some} ^{fruit}
about a quart at the mill
His father got up wood
for himself this forenoon
but this afternoon the
of them cooked at get
any out manure from
under the horse stable
I went up to George
Phillips to get a bag
and from there to John
in with my bro. Joseph
and one of George's
Bob the C. Phillips
etc. all bid and get
home again by dark
The blood has been with
no days of a week.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1867.

This forenoon I went
to Decons with my sister
apple, to get them made
up. Went from there to
Dover. Got dinner at my
sisters and got home
again about dark.
The Suively has been
drawing out manure
to-day on the new-gang
with a Sam. Harris.
Peter gathered them up
for me this forenoon
and this afternoon he
went to about as one
business of his own
- and have been still since
evening to walk in the snow
that the road has not
been as precious as yesterday

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1867.

Willis and I went to church at Dan. I was preaching and heard the Rev. Mr. Washburn give the Newmarket Circuit prayer an excellent sermon from XXXI Chapter of Deuteronomy and 13 verses. He showed in every possible way how impossible faith is unless it come from the work of righteousness in the hearts of those children. And that, to do this, was their first and greatest duty. Heard the Rev. Mr. Allen preach at our appointment a very excellent sermon also from that did what men are of love, the Father's blood shed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1867.

Mr. Givens and I drove out Monday fore-day into his new acre new garden field while Parker took care of the last of the Mangels.

I went up to Se Cove this morning after my cider. It was not what was I expected. But I had to wait it after I got there. Got home about four. My cider is excellent.

I have had some very sweet and precious rain in fore-day in contemplation. The great blessing of God to His own people.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1867

Mr. Linnely & I have been drawing out diamonds today from under the coat. Peter came on and I measured the ground. Peter has a side the Fair here. Peter & I got on very nicely as day as it is.

We had a visitor today: Prof. Maguire, Captain Churchill of the 1st Mass. Cavalry, and a young Indian woman. Her name is John's wife. She is a very nice girl and intelligent. She is a splendid old singer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1867

Peter has been ploughing again today in the field. Mr. Linnely and I drew measures today. I loaded and took it to the field and unloaded it. It all went from the sheep house, excepting about six loads. The drought still continues and our grass is not for water in several places. Our well, and others at the house are getting low as well as the creek. I have not been as happy as usual today.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1867.

Peter continued to work at the ploughing in the pot. fields and Mr. Covert worked at it too. Day also.

Mother and I started for Prince's this morning and found the weather very low, but according to early from a very heavy fog of mist. We took on Prince with Mrs. Wilcox and with whom we had a pleasant little visit.

I settled up an old account with Leonard this afternoon.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1867.

My two men continued ploughing in the new ground - God be - day.

I spread manure about the forenoon. Went down to Maria's after some lime at Uncle's House. Came this evening to do some patching up around the house. This afternoon I helped some birds spreading some manure.

Mother and I spent the evening at John's Northwood where we found Miss Martin the young daughter woman. We had a very pleasant evening.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1867

My visit last night
wadds me feel rather
sluopy to-day, as a nat-
ural consequence.

Peter Curvelly prolonged
to-day in the new
rod. Mr. Curvelly short-
ed peas this forenoon
and went to Colonghin
again this afternoon.
I went up to George this
morning and did pen-
a pencil-chance. Dan-
ahle & James Maxwell
I with took dinner
with us. I have been
spreading manure this
afternoon and doing and
the little etc.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1867

Mother and I stayed
at home to-day or rather
this forenoon. Spent this
forenoon in reading the
Rev. Geo. Baird took dinner
with us. He gave us a
few excellent sermons on
a portion of the VIII Chapter
of Matthew relating to the stilly-
ing of the temple by our Lord. In
his conclusion he observed, that if
the Jews saved his disciples
from destruction by the temple, it
would be not only the best way
present to save his people from
the present attacks of the enemy,
the Lord was with us, but
the best way to save our
poor souls.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1897

Mr. Privately ploughed again
 today in the New Ground
 Lot. Peter and I got up
 wood this forenoon, and
 this afternoon he went
 off in search of a girl
 to take care of his wife
 after her confinement.
 I have been spreading
 manure this afternoon
 gathering cabbages, and
 fixing fence etc. and
 this night I killed a
 lot of chickens for manure
 I am still endeavoring
 to pursue the Holy
 Highway of Holiness with
 the blessed Saviour in with
 me which I count the best of all.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1897

The old gentleman
 ploughed again today
 in the old field.
 Peter did not work
 today as he has not
 got done with his
 tanning after girls etc.
 I have been picking
 over apples and put-
 ting them away this fore-
 noon and this after-
 noon I have been cut-
 ting wood and setting
 it up. For winter use.
 Miss Maggie Man-
 tin came here for
 night and Mrs Ches-
 ley & George Dredman

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1887.

Peter worked at wear-
ing the fasteners to the fast-
ing the day. I helped him
this afternoon. Tom, having
ploughed again today.

I sharpened the plough-
share this morning, spread
sawdust (manure etc.)

Tom, Murphy and wife
came to night on a visit.

I met with the three
fraternal at John Brown's
last night to settle up
with Tom, Charles. I've
managed to get through
without a visit to home.

The Good Lord still
mercable me to continue
on the heavenly journey.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1887.

Our family continued to
walk at the ploughing to-
day and Peter also ploughed
and sent up wood, back
on the new ground.

I went to dinner this
forenoon. Got dinner
with my sister. After
lunch I drove up to the
city and hitched up horse
before his shop. Went
away to the barbers and had
hair cut and shaved. I
cut up horse with you.

They were fastened to
the horse. Carriage with
came along the sidewalk
with a pair. But little
damage was done.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1867.

The old gentleman continued ploughing in the good fields. He has almost finished the field today. Peter and I filled up our axes this morning and worked at cutting cord-wood on the chopping. I broke my axe handle a little before noon, but managed to get it mended with another one.

I have not lived as closely as my former days and should have done. But they do not do as well as I do in the summer of his glory. But close and close of the hills in the of, a sign of rain from our water.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1867.

Mr. Grively threshed a flooring of beaver this morning and afterwards finished ploughing and fessowing out the new-land. Peter and I have been chopping and getting up wood again today on the new-ground, or clearing. The weather is now quite warm, and, as day as ever.

I have had some very good seasons of beaver since last night. I felt indeed that I was better in communion with the blessed spirit of all good.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1867.

We did not get ready for meeting this morning as early as I had hoped. Mother and I went down early. I went to Church. We took little Kittie home. I went over to Rowdy's to dinner. I had the pleasure of seeing Miss. Rowdy. She has just returned from a long visit to Winton. We got home about five. I have not enjoyed the privilege of my dinner (visited) today as much as in my privilege. W. Rowdy's words my heart - wonder if I help me to read my own heart - wonder with the best!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1867.

The family took a sleigh ride this morning and got a load of coal from Mass. Mill to the school house. Afterwards he ploughed in the field back of the farm. Peter cut wood in the clearing all day, which I helped him this afternoon. This forenoon I did several chores ⁱⁿ the afternoon. It is still very warm with the wind continuing to blow from the south. I did that without bringing much rain. However, it is raining in the night.

TUESDAY, 26 NOVEMBER 1807

Our Thively finished
ploughing the field back
of the house this forenoon
and this afternoon he
ploughed a strip along the
creek, where I intend to
plant willows. Peter cut
wood this forenoon and
this afternoon he got up
wood for himself with
my team. I spent the
forenoon in getting ready
to fell my trees and
this afternoon in cutting
cord-wood in the elms.
This has been a high
day with my poor tools
for the Lord has blessed
me with His divine presence

WEDNESDAY, 27 NOVEMBER 1807

We got ready for killing
our hogs about noon
I had Peter, Mr. Lively
and John Goodhewer, to
help. We killed six hogs
and got down about four
they were not very fat but
fat enough to make
good porkender.
Spent the evening
mostly in putting the
top on my old bed
which I have been putting
in a state of repair
for a few evenings
and working
back. My responsibilities
still to be continued this
morning and I hope at
last will be...

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1897.

Mr. Inively cut up
logs this forenoon and
this afternoon he went
off in search of a horse
for himself. Peter has
been cutting wood long
in the blushing
I went to Dover this morn
ning with our sheep
mark. Sold five bags
for sixteen dollars and
thirty six cents or at four
cents a pound. Peter
has not brought me
his half, what it comes
to for this year.
Received a letter from
Frank today. He is still
going to Quaker.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1897.

It commenced raining
this about six o'clock. It
continued to rain all
day. Mr. Inively made
his horse all saddles
today and Peter cut
wood this forenoon in
the woodhouse. In the af
ternoon we received the
calf stable from one cor
ner of the seat added to
the other, in order to
make it more convenient
for sheep. Spent our time
evening for lamp and
oil for the first time
in about two years.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1897

There was quite a sudden change in the weather last night. This morning it is as cold as Greenland.
Mr. Giverty did not work too-day but went to Bourke's Point in the boat. Peter cut wood this forenoon in the planting & this afternoon he worked at bank. They are up our house and the Remount house.
I have worked like a beaver too-day, getting things in a proper shape for winter.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1897

Was much provoked this forenoon in singing the services of St. John's, and in reading of his goodness and kinder mercies towards the children of men.
I heard Mr. Lane preach this afternoon from 14 verses of the XXXV Chapter of Exodus. And the Lord said by presence shall go with you and I will give them rest. This was said to Moses after journeying from Egypt. It is analogous to the journey of the Christian from the state of bondage to liberty. It is a blessed promise to those who love and serve Him.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1867.

Left Mr. Gravelly
mill this morning
after a quiet sleep
the blacksmith shop
to get the horse shod.
Peter has been cutting
wood most of the day. He
helped me do some work
around the house this
morning. I have been
doing a lot of chores
again today, such as
fixing the gate at the road
making a wood box for
the shutters and
round up & mending a
pair of shoes. He had
a large increase last night
some six or seven pigs and
two.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1867.

Peter has been working
into my barnyard today.
Both families
are now living together.
Mr. Gravelly has been cut-
ting wood for the
mother and Miss
Martin went to school
this morning. This fore-
noon I saw a dove
see the great flock. This
afternoon I have been
helping Gravelly cut wood.
Spent the evening
in preparing papers and
instruments of agreement
between the school teacher
and the trustee.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1867.

John got up wood this forenoon but this afternoon he did not work. Poor heavily and I have been cutting wood most of the day to-day.

William Matthews was here to-day after a half Doz. Sheep which I have let him have on credit.

I have been over to John Mann to-night on business again. As a consequence I could not attend to the fragments in. The Lord is still leading me, peaceful and

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1867.

My men chopped wood to-day in the old clearing.

Mr. Hill and I started about nine for Walter's Old near Lincoc. They arrived there about eleven. Before dinner I went to the village of Stormsburg after some oats for my horse. Got dinner at Walter's and afterwards had a pleasant visit with them. Got home again about six. It has been very cold to-day. No snow - a W. for - 10/10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1867

Mr. Linsley, B. & C. and myself made a fence around the straw stack this forenoon. This afternoon we all worked at chopping and splitting wood in the stable.

This evening the wind has blown so hard that the two doors of the wagon-house were blown off the hinges and smashed up a considerable piece. Besides the building, on our possession which corresponds to the Parliament Buildings of Victoria College was blown away.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1867

Went to work this morning with all hands repairing fences, mending doors, etc. They were worked at putting up fence, sheathing, &c. This afternoon.

Mother and I went out to Dover this afternoon. Spent the coffee hour in doing some shopping with us. Talked with General of my friend. We took tea with Mrs. Carson but did not enjoy it much as we felt a little feverish. Had a letter from my old college friend, John...

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1867

It was very cold this morning. After doing my chores I read paper and after dinner went to schoolhouse. Heard a gowey man preach, whose name was Austin. He has just commenced his career as a local preacher. The preacher from the above memorable words of our Saviour, "It is finished." His discourse was delivered in a forcible and quite fluent manner and argued well of his subject and fallacies.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1867

Peter and Mr. Quirely covered the potato pits with manure this evening. Afterwards Peter went to mill with a sack of his wheat. He also took some wheat and some grain to get it threshed for me. Mr. Quirely and I mended the wagonhouse door, cut wood for a day. I received a summons from the Court to appear this afternoon. Repaired my iron-jacks at the schoolhouse for a night.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1897.

Came down to court
this morning concerning
Chase and wrote during
my absence at Court
Walter for divorce
about eight o'clock
with Charles. He went
along Jolly well con-
sidering. Just going from
since to Walter's
had some business with him
to go to at 12 o'clock and
wards went on in
to conference to attend
the evening. Had a piece
and chatted with him
about farm matters, etc.
Got back to Walter about 10

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1897.

Walter, My and I
walked to church this
morning. Went to Court
and about around
there most of the time
until noon. I then
went to Mrs. Gray's
for according to instruction
and had dinner. Our
little affair was settled
up about noon. Smith
after dinner after
which I started home
with all books. Charles
went along first rate.
Arrived home at dark
found things all right
as far as I could see

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1897

We had ^{had a} cold and very severe East wind to-day, and part of the day it has been raining. Mr. Grivler the last day of his year to-day. He made axe-handles for me. Peter and I cut wood in the woods house, and got up my lamb to-night.

I have only a little over twenty four dollars to pay Mr. Grivler for his year work. He remains as yet having been paid mostly in provisions he through the year.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1897

Peter and I fixed up the sheep-fence this morning and put the sheep in their lodgings. We also made a bridge to the old stable door and made a calf fence and shut our calves up for the winter. This afternoon Peter did not work for me but got his sheep ready for winter and got up some wood for himself. I sharpened my buck, and this afternoon I have had a humbling season for day. I had the Good Book with me from the first of June and wintered

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1887.

Settled up with some
business last night.
We did a long walk
and troubles. Peter
up word too day.
Mother and I went
out to Port Dover this
forenoon, but before we
started I put a lock
on the schoolhouse door
and fixed the place up.
Spent the afternoon
in doing some business
and calling on some of
my friends. Had a
pleasant time. We
got tea with Mrs. G.
at home. Got home at
eight.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1887.

Peter went up to Port
Dover too day and got
the cutter without asking
for it. Mother was Peter
wanted for going to
meeting in Cooksburg.
It has been raining
most of the day, so
that the sleighing is
now pretty fair.
My feelings too day
with reference to the
Ligion have not been
so bright and happy as
in former years. But
the blessed Word has
been amongst us at our
meeting this afternoon
and we were all
glad.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1867.

Peter threshed a flooring of peas this morning and the rest of the day he got up wood.

Mother and I went down to Jarvis. She remained there, visiting Mrs. Scumbert while I went on down to the creek, Dickes, after some cloth but did not get it and expected. We drove Charles. He went along from rats. I got some shade at Mr. Thicketts in Jarvis. The Lord has been with me 100-day and has been pleased to manifest himself to me and

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1867.

Peter and I mended a gate this morning and fixed the stable for the bull. Afterward we went to the place and chopped wood. We cut of the day. We have just finished cutting the smallest of the wood and we have perhaps enough to keep us going a year or more. The school teacher Mrs. Mehan made us a visit last night.

I have again enjoyed the season of the Christian life for days. The Lord has blessed me.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1867

The men got up and
to-day, until I spent the
day mostly in doing
chores and fixing up
some around the barn
Fixed up some fences
back of the barn and
and made a fence around
a hay stack, cut some
wood etc.

Attended prayer meeting
to-night. There was only
one. His hands on my
self, but the blood
was with us. I have
been abundantly blessed
with the presence of
my Redeemer ever day
I pray again, enabled to part
of what's best in Him.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1867

Peter drew up wood
again this forenoon but
this afternoon he went
through out some hay
for his father etc.
Mother and I started
for Dover about 10.
Went to Rev. Geo. Howard
for dinner and spent
the most of the day
or rather evening. I was
not doing any business
business. Then Ben
Cowan for the lady
since we have no money
to Milford to purchase
some more wood etc.
Have plenty of hay
went for it etc.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1897

Peter worked at dinner
my wood most of the
day. The weather has
become much milder
since last night. There
was a fall of about four
or five inches of snow
last night but I am
apprehensive of a
return for the southerly
wind is blowing very
warm. Have not done
much for day. Have
felt very uncomfortable
from a cold and am
hoping to cure it by
staying at our cabin
which is a grand one
to-night to make out
the school Report.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1897

Peter got up wood for
day expecting a little
while this afternoon
when we brought up a
load of shears for Peter
might see some etc.
I have been doing chow
and preparing for
the school with
It is raining again
for night very heavy
but the storm is from
the east. I
I have been reading
and I have made
copies of
C. Smith. The explanation
of the characters of the
wind and which days
we should see some
in the school Report.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1867

We were favoured with a heavy rain last night, which will be a great blessing to many.
The Good Lord has been pleased to show me many more workings in a wonderful manner to-day. I find that with all my efforts at serving Him, I am very much hindered by the Holy Spirit and come short of His glory. O what a misery that He still bears with my dear little heart as long. We had a good service in the City House this afternoon. I had a talk with the class and to do us good.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1867

It was quite pleasant this morning and all day. Has much to do. I have been quite hard.
Believers have been speaking good this forenoon and this afternoon has been full of good words and much praying. I have been a little unwell today with a cold and cough. I have been very busy with my work in the day of work. I have been very busy with my work in the day of work. I have been very busy with my work in the day of work. I have been very busy with my work in the day of work.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1887.

I sent Peter to the
blacksmith shop this
morning with the horse
to get them shod.
I went out to Dover
as soon as I could get
my shoes done. This was
very busy. I saw
him. He went very
well. Got down at
away from the
again about 11
the school. I
came over for
to help me finish
up the school report
for the last six months.
It has been very busy
by 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1887.

Mother and I went
out to Dover. I
attended services
at the Episcopal
Church, afterwards we
took dinner at Big
Called at Rowley this
afternoon with a
a couple of hours very
pleasantly in
with the girls.
We arrived home
after dark.
I attended prayer
meeting in night
the school house and
had it all to myself.
It was a very
profitable to me
for the week.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1897

After noon I worked at cutting up some old pine used for kindling wood for a day. Back and the shop.

The weather is still very mild & indeed, the past day has resembled a fine day of April or May much more than one of December. The snow has all disappeared and must be fast coming in its place.

The prospect of my going to Illinois is rather bleak at present, especially with the cattle. However, I have no doubt but that the weather will be more favorable before many days and then I'll go off to college.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1897

My man cut wood in the wood-house for a day on account of the cattle. Towards night we made a drive below the wagon house to back up some for some cattle & horses.

Last night we were visited with a regular blizzard & snowed. The wind was still continuing very warm and the snow is about all out of the ground.

The chimney in the main house has made some progress in being repaired. I should like to see one or two experts work here that I may have safely know at the

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1867

My man split on
his day in the shop
After doing my share
I went to Dorcas and
took my pack. Took dinner
at Calvary. Got
home about noon.
Spent the afternoon
in getting ready for
my journey to W. Mass.
I went to the
Massachusetts Church
at night. Where there was
giving an. enthusiastic
moment of music to the
children of Sabbath School
Children. It went
off pretty well.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1867

Attended meeting
in the School House
this afternoon. The Rev
Mr. Girard delivered
a very excellent discourse
by which I was much
edified. He told us of
the necessity of being con-
stantly ready for that
great and terrible day
of the Lord when all
know shall be judged
according to their works.
How at the day of wrath
they be good or evil.
Of all truth and a great
dangerously exposed to
the wrath of the Lord
one moment. For we know
what a day or an hour may bring

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1867.

Started for Valentia this morning about seven o'clock. We as far as possible where I took the stage. Had a rough time down as the road was terrible rough. Got acquainted with a young Dr. Baker on the way down from Calcutta. We started for the train for Santa Barbara at seven and had to wait up to see Gen. Sprague. So my great surprise Frank, Emily and Alice had gone up to Genesville only a few hours before. Oh dear what will I do.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1867.

Spent this forenoon in waiting with Gen. & Mrs. Sprague and Clara. This time passed by pleasantly of course. Walked down to the General Station about noon, and took the train for Genesville. Had to get off at Santa Barbara as the train did not stop at Genesville. I happened luckily to get a ride almost to Genesville. Arrived at Genesville about six. Found that Emily had been to a party last evening and Alice was there. I spent the evening very pleasantly with young Edward, Hubbard and wife.

No year of my life
 has been so abundant
 by far as with respect
 to the blessings to my
 poor soul as the first
 which has just past
 During the first six
 months of the year
 the doctor led me more
 and more to see the ex-
 cessity of entering into
 a closer walk with God
 About the first of
 May I was enabled to
 give myself up to the
 Lord, and body to the
 dear Redeemer, but
 as yet, will not say

since that change in
 my religious condition
 About the middle of
 June I was persuaded
 to attend a camp meeting
 at Mill-Grove on the
 Wellington Square Circuit
 in company with the Har-
 ris family. On the oc-
 casion of Frank's re-con-
 version I was favoured
 with a wonderful bless-
 ing from the Heavenly Father
 regarding him that he
 might be preserved from
 being enabled to reach
 myself dead indeed into
 life and alive unto God

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I have this forenoon been reading the last of Calvin's Institutes. By it I find that I have almost unconsciously been doing that which it grieves the Holy Spirit. I have for some time been lacking in faith indeed, it has at times seemed as though it was impossible to take God at His word. I have trusted too much for feelings and works and altogether too little to the all-sufficient blood of Jesus. But His God. That He does at times show one where I am and gives one to feel a sense of very danger.

It seems as though I was sailing on an immense Ocean ~~without a compass~~ of ~~the~~ bound for a ~~part~~ of which I knew nothing only as I was taught by Him who is King of that Country and Pastor has given us chart by which we are to avoid dangers our rocks and shoals. For there are many such and multitudes set out on the voyage but by dint of ~~neglect~~ ~~to~~ ~~consult~~ the chart. Poor guide their ships go the right course and ere long are swallowed up in some dreadful ~~place~~ or shipwrecked

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