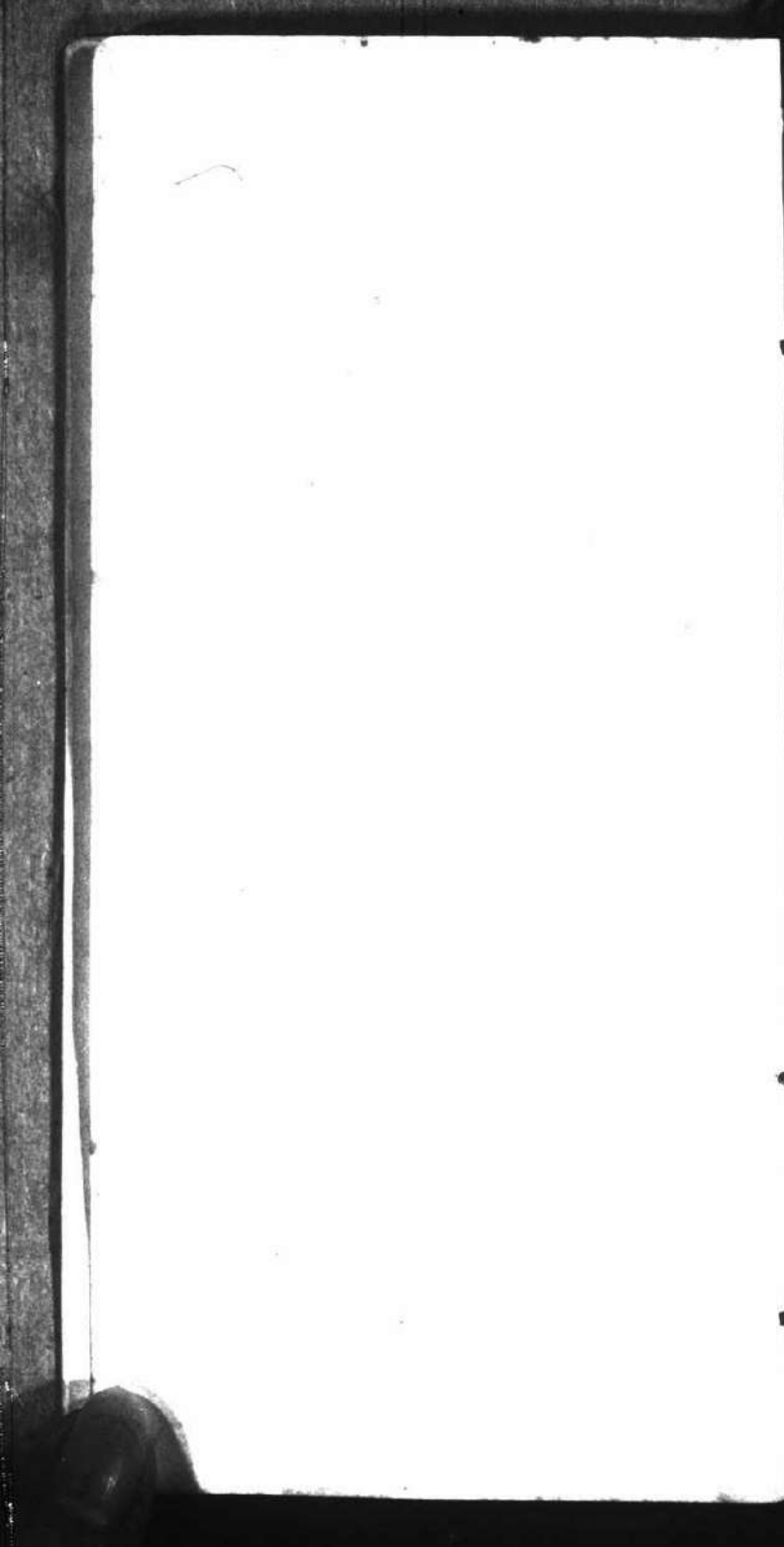






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CALENDAR

FOR THE YEAR

1880.

	JUNE.	MAY.	APRIL.	MARCH.	FEB.	JAN.	1880.
	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WED.	THURS.	FRIDAY.	SATUR.
1	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31			
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	



INTEREST TABLE, SEVEN PER CENT.

TIME.	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100
1 DAY.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
3 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
4 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8
5 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	10
6 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	12
7 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	14
8 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	16
9 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	18
10 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	20
11 "	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	22
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	24
13 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	26
14 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	28
15 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	30
16 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	32
17 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	34
18 "	0	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	36
19 "	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	38
20 "	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	40
21 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	42
22 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	44
23 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	46
24 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	48
25 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	5	5	50
26 "	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	5	5	52
27 "	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	54
28 "	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	6	56
29 "	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	5	5	6	58
1 Mon.	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	60
2 "	1	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6	62
3 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	5	6	6	6	64
4 "	1	2	3	4	5	5	6	6	6	6	66
5 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	6	6	6	6	68
6 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7	7	7	70
7 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7	7	7	72
8 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	8	74
9 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	8	76
10 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	9	78
11 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	80
1 YEAR.	7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	700



ECLIPSES, 1880.

In the year 1880 there will be four Eclipses of the Sun and two of the Moon.

- I. A total Eclipse of the Sun, Jan. 11th.
- II. A total Eclipse of the Moon, June 21, 22.
- III. An annular Eclipse of the Sun, July 6, 7.
- IV. A partial Eclipse of the Sun, Dec. 1st.
- V. A total Eclipse of the Moon, Dec. 16th.
- VI. A partial Eclipse of the Sun, Dec. 31st.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS, &C.

Epiphany	Jan.	6
Septuagesima Sunday	"	25
Shrove Sunday	Feb.	8
Ash Wednesday	"	11
Quadragesima. 1st Sunday in Lent	"	15
St. David	March	1
St. Patrick	"	17
Palm Sunday	"	21
Annunciation. Lady Day	"	25
Good Friday	"	26
Easter Sunday	"	28
Low Sunday	April	4
St. George	"	23
Rogation Sunday	May	2
Ascension Day. Holy Thursday	"	6
Pentecost. Whit Sunday	"	16
Trinity Sunday	"	23
Queen Victoria's Birthday	"	24
Corpus Christi	"	27
Accession of Queen Victoria	June	20
Proclamation of Queen Victoria	"	21
Midsummer Day. St. John Baptist	"	24
Michaelmas Day	Sept.	29
Birth of Prince of Wales	Nov.	9
1st Sunday in Advent	"	28
St. Andrew	"	30
St. Thomas	Dec.	21
Christmas Day	"	25

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Canada Post Card One Cent.
Canada Post Card for U. S. " "

ON LETTERS, PER HALF OUNCE.

To any part of Dominion of Canada or United States, 3 cents—must be prepaid.

" Newfoundland, 5 cents—must be prepaid.

All mail matter (excepting samples of Merchandise) to and from the United States, is the same as to any part of Canada, and must be prepaid.

Great Britain and Ireland, by Canadian or New York Mail Steamers, 5 cents.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

Newspapers and Periodicals, less than one oz. each, posted singly, prepaid, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent each; if under 4 ozs., 1 cent.

Printed and published in Canada, and posted from Office of Publication or News Agency, to regular Subscribers or News Agents, for each 1 lb., or fraction of 1 lb., 1 cent, prepaid.

Posted singly to Great Britain and Ireland, 2 cents per 4 oz., prepaid.

BOOKS, CIRCULARS, DOCUMENTS, &C.

For each 4 ozs., or fraction of 4 ozs., 1 cent, prepaid, to be open at both ends.

COMMERCIAL PAPER, DOCUMENTS, &C.

To United Kingdom, 5 cts. for first 2 ozs.; 1 ct. for each additional 2 ozs., or fraction thereof.

PARCEL POST.

Not to exceed 4 lbs. to any part of Canada, 6 cts. per 4 ozs.; 12 cts. for 8 ozs., and 6 cts. for each additional 4 ozs.

PATTERN AND SAMPLE POST.

Canada—must be prepaid by postage stamps at the rate of one cent per 4 ozs.

To United States, not exceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 10 cts.



TERMS AND COURTS.

Hilary, 1st Monday in February to Saturday of ensuing week.

Easter, 3rd Monday in May to Saturday of 2nd week thereafter.

Trinity, 1st Monday in Aug. after 21st of said month to the Saturday of the following week, except when dispensed with in Easter Term.

Michaelmas, 3rd Monday in November to Saturday of 2nd week thereafter.

One Judge of each of the Courts is to sit in open Court every week, as well in as out of term, except during vacation. One Judge may sit for both Courts of Common Law.

County Court Terms are four, commencing respectively on the 1st Monday in January, April, July and October, except in York, when they commence on the 1st Monday in January and April, and the 2nd Monday in June and October in each year, all ending on Saturday of same week.

Surrogate Court Terms commence 1st Monday in January, April, July and October, and ends on same week, except in York, where Terms commence first Monday in January and April, and 2nd Monday in June and October, and end on Tuesday of same week.

Assizes—Twice in each year in every county or union of counties in Ontario, between Hilary and Easter Terms, and between the 21st of August and Michaelmas Term. In the County of York there are two additional Courts, one in the vacation between Easter Term and the 1st of July, and the other in the vacation between Michaelmas and Hilary Terms, and in the County of Wentworth there is one additional between Michaelmas and Hilary Terms.

Sittings of Courts of Assize may be held separate and apart from the Courts of Oyer and



Terminer, and either on same or different day, and sittings may be held in any County for trial without Jury, whenever directed by the Courts.

County Courts.—Sittings commence on 2nd Tuesday in June and December, except in York, where there are four, commencing respectively on the 1st Tuesday in March and December, and 2nd Tuesday in May and September. Except in York, there shall be sittings for trial, without Jury, on 1st Monday in April and October in each year. In all Counties, Judges may hold such additional Courts as they may deem fit for trial of cases, without Jury.

General Sessions are held at same time as the several County Courts.

The County Judge's Criminal Courts sits from time to time for trial of prisoners out of Sessions and without Jury.

Heir, Devisee and Assignee Commissioners sit on 1st Monday in January and July, and on the 13 days next ensuing the said days respectively, Sundays and Holidays excepted.

Court of Chancery.—A Judge sits in Court almost daily for transaction of business. Hearing and examination of witnesses are at such times and places as are appointed by the Court.

Court of Appeal sits at Toronto five times in every year, commencing on the 2nd Tuesday in January, the 1st Tuesday in March, the 2nd Tuesday in May, the 1st Tuesday in September, and the 2nd Tuesday in November.

Supreme Court sits in Ottawa 3rd Tuesday in February, 1st Tuesday in May, 4th Tuesday in October.

Exchequer Court at any time and place appointed by rule of Court.

Long Vacation from 1st July to 21st August, except in the Court of Appeal, where it ends 31st August.



BANK HOLIDAYS.

ONTARIO, NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.—
New Year's Day ; Good Friday ; Queen's Birth
Day ; Dominion Day ; Christmas Day.

QUEBEC.—New Year's Day ; Epiphany ; An-
nunciation ; Good Friday ; Ascension ; Corpus
Christi ; St. Peter's ; St. Paul's ; All Saints ;
Conception ; Christmas Day ; Queen's Birth
Day, and Dominion Day.

Also throughout the Dominion any day ap-
pointed by Proclamation for a General Fast or
Thanksgiving.

TABLE OF STAMP DUTIES.

Stamps required on Notes, Drafts, or Bills of
Exchange, executed singly :

For \$25 1 cent

" \$50 and over \$25 2 "

" \$100 and over \$50 3 "

" each fraction over \$100. 3 "

On Drafts or Bills of Exchange in duplicate :

For \$100 2 cents.

" each fractional part of \$100 2 "

On Drafts or Bills of Exchange in more parts
than two:—For \$100 1 cent.

" each fractional part of \$100 1 "

LIST OF SUNDAYS IN 1880.

January.....	4	—	11	—	18	—	25	
February.....	1	—	8	—	15	—	22	— 29
March.....	7	—	14	—	21	—	28	
April.....	4	—	11	—	18	—	25	
May.....	2	—	9	—	16	—	23	— 30
June.....	6	—	13	—	20	—	27	
July.....	4	—	11	—	18	—	25	
August.....	1	—	8	—	15	—	22	— 29
September.....	5	—	12	—	19	—	26	
October.....	3	—	10	—	17	—	24	— 31
November.....	7	—	14	—	21	—	28	
December.....	5	—	12	—	19	—	26	

JANUARY, 1880.

Moon's Phases, D. H. M.

Last Quarter.. 5 1 31 M

New Moon... 11 5 22 E

First Quarter.. 19 1 23 M

Full Moon... 27 2 54 M

FEBRUARY, 1880.

Moon's Phases, D. H. M.

Last Quarter. 3 10 21 M

New Moon... 10 6 0 M

First Quarter 17 10 28 E

Full Moon... 25 8 4 E

D.	D. W.	S. R.	S. S.	M. R.	D.	D. W.	S. R.	S. S.	M. R.
1	T	7 34	4 34	8 56	1	S	7 17	5 11	11 29
2	F	7 34	4 35	10 05	2	M	7 16	5 12	A. M.
3	S	7 34	4 36	11 14	3	T	7 15	5 13	0 44
4	S	7 34	4 37	A. M.	4	W	7 14	5 15	1 53
5	M	7 34	4 38	0 25	5	T	7 12	5 16	3 10
6	T	7 34	4 38	1 39	6	F	7 11	5 17	4 14
7	W	7 33	4 40	2 56	7	S	7 10	5 19	5 08
8	T	7 33	4 41	4 13	8	S	7 09	5 20	5 52
9	F	7 33	4 42	5 25	9	M	7 07	5 22	6 28
10	S	7 33	4 43	6 27	10	T	7 06	5 23	Sets.
11	S	7 32	4 44	Sets.	11	W	7 05	5 24	7 10
12	M	7 32	4 45	5 55	12	T	7 03	5 26	8 19
13	T	7 32	4 46	7 10	13	F	7 02	5 27	9 26
14	W	7 31	4 47	8 23	14	S	7 01	5 28	10 31
15	T	7 31	4 48	9 32	15	S	6 59	5 30	11 36
16	F	7 30	4 50	10 38	16	M	6 58	5 31	A. M.
17	S	7 30	4 51	11 43	17	T	6 56	5 32	0 39
18	S	7 29	4 52	A. M.	18	W	6 55	5 34	1 39
19	M	7 28	4 53	0 43	19	T	6 53	5 35	2 35
20	T	7 28	4 55	1 51	20	F	6 52	5 36	3 26
21	W	7 27	4 56	2 52	21	S	6 50	5 38	4 10
22	T	7 26	4 57	3 51	22	S	6 49	5 39	4 48
23	F	7 26	4 58	4 45	23	M	6 47	5 40	5 20
24	S	7 25	5 00	5 34	24	T	6 45	5 42	5 43
25	S	7 24	5 01	6 15	25	W	6 44	5 43	Rises.
26	M	7 23	5 03	6 50	26	T	6 42	5 44	6 51
27	T	7 22	5 04	Rises.	27	F	6 40	5 45	8 03
28	W	7 21	5 05	6 47	28	S	6 39	5 47	9 17
29	T	7 20	5 07	7 55	29	S	6 37	5 48	10 32
30	F	7 19	5 08	9 05					
31	S	7 18	5 09	10 16					

MARCH, 1880.						APRIL, 1880.					
Moon's Phases. D. H. M.						Moon's Phases. D. H. M.					
Last Quarter... 3 5 49 E						Last Quarter... 2 0 55 M					
New Moon... 10 7 29 E						New Moon... 9 9 50 M					
First Quarter... 18 7 19 E						First Quarter... 17 1 57 E					
Full Moon... 26 8 6 M						Full Moon... 24 5 33 E					
D.	D.W	S.R.	S.S.	M.R.		D.	D.W	S.R.	S.S.	M.R.	
1	M	6 35	5 49	11 49		1	T	5 46	6 27	0 58	
2	T	6 34	5 51	A.M.		2	F	5 39	6 28	1 48	
3	W	6 32	5 52	1 01		3	S	5 37	6 29	2 28	
4	T	6 30	5 53	2 07		4	S	5 35	6 31	3 00	
5	F	6 29	5 54	3 03		5	M	5 33	6 32	3 27	
6	S	6 27	5 56	3 49		6	T	5 31	6 33	3 52	
7	S	6 25	5 57	4 27		7	W	5 30	6 34	4 15	
8	M	6 23	5 58	4 57		8	T	5 28	6 35	4 37	
9	T	6 22	5 59	5 24		9	F	5 26	6 37	Sets.	
10	W	6 20	6 01	Sets.		10	S	5 24	6 38	8 10	
11	T	6 18	6 02	7 08		11	S	5 23	6 39	9 13	
12	F	6 16	6 03	8 14		12	M	5 21	6 40	10 13	
13	S	6 15	6 04	9 20		13	T	5 19	6 41	11 08	
14	S	6 13	6 06	10 24		14	W	5 18	6 43	11 56	
15	M	6 11	6 07	11 26		15	T	5 16	6 44	A.M.	
16	T	6 09	6 08	A.M.		16	F	5 14	6 45	0 38	
17	W	6 07	6 09	0 24		17	S	5 13	6 46	1 15	
18	T	6 06	6 10	1 17		18	S	5 11	6 47	1 46	
19	F	6 04	6 12	2 03		19	M	5 09	6 48	2 13	
20	S	6 02	6 13	2 43		20	T	5 08	6 50	2 38	
21	S	6 00	6 14	3 17		21	W	5 06	6 51	3 03	
22	M	5 58	6 15	3 44		22	T	5 05	6 52	3 27	
23	T	5 57	6 16	4 14		23	F	5 03	6 53	3 54	
24	W	5 55	6 18	4 39		24	S	5 02	6 54	Rises.	
25	T	5 53	6 19	5 03		25	S	5 00	6 56	8 26	
26	F	5 51	6 20	Rises.		26	M	4 58	6 57	9 41	
27	S	5 49	6 21	8 14		27	T	4 57	6 58	10 47	
28	S	5 48	6 22	9 32		28	W	4 55	6 59	11 43	
29	M	5 46	6 24	10 48		29	T	4 54	7 00	A.M.	
30	T	5 44	6 25	11 58		30	F	4 53	7 01	0 26	
31	W	5 42	6 26	A.M.							

MAY, 1880.						JUNE, 1880.					
Moon's Phases. D. H. M.						Moon's Phases. D. H. M.					
Last Quarter... 1 8 35 M						New Moon... 7 4 38 E					
New Moon... 9 0 59 M						First Quarter 15 4 34 E					
First Quarter... 17 5 06 M						Full Moon... 22 8 28 M					
Full Moon... 24 1 22 M						Last Quarter 29 4 40 M					
Last Quarter... 30 5 35 E											
D.	D.W	S.R.	S.S.	M.R.		D.	D.W	S.R.	S.S.	M.R.	
1	S	4 51	7 03	1 02		1	T	4 20	7 35	0 47	
2	S	4 50	7 04	1 32		2	W	4 20	7 36	1 11	
3	M	4 48	7 05	1 57		3	T	4 20	7 36	1 35	
4	T	4 47	7 06	2 20		4	F	4 19	7 37	2 01	
5	W	4 46	7 07	2 42		5	S	4 19	7 38	2 31	
6	T	4 44	7 08	3 05		6	S	4 19	7 38	3 08	
7	F	4 43	7 10	3 30		7	M	4 18	7 39	Sets.	
8	S	4 42	7 11	3 58		8	T	4 18	7 40	8 35	
9	S	4 41	7 12	Sets.		9	W	4 18	7 40	9 14	
10	M	4 39	7 13	9 02		10	T	4 18	7 41	9 48	
11	T	4 38	7 14	9 52		11	F	4 17	7 41	10 18	
12	W	4 37	7 15	10 37		12	S	4 17	7 42	10 44	
13	T	4 36	7 16	11 19		13	S	4 17	7 42	11 07	
14	F	4 35	7 17	11 47		14	M	4 17	7 43	11 31	
15	S	4 34	7 18	A.M.		15	T	4 17	7 43	11 52	
16	S	4 33	7 20	0 14		16	W	4 17	7 44	A.M.	
17	M	4 32	7 21	0 40		17	T	4 17	7 44	0 17	
18	T	4 31	7 22	1 03		18	F	4 17	7 44	0 47	
19	W	4 30	7 23	1 27		19	S	4 18	7 45	1 21	
20	T	4 29	7 24	1 52		20	S	4 18	7 45	2 07	
21	F	4 28	7 25	2 20		21	M	4 18	7 45	3 02	
22	S	4 27	7 26	2 52		22	T	4 18	7 45	Rises	
23	S	4 26	7 27	3 32		23	W	4 18	7 45	8 53	
24	M	4 26	7 28	Rises.		24	T	4 19	7 46	9 31	
25	T	4 25	7 29	9 30		25	F	4 19	7 46	10 01	
26	W	4 24	7 30	10 21		26	S	4 20	7 46	10 28	
27	T	4 23	7 30	11 00		27	S	4 20	7 46	10 51	
28	F	4 23	7 31	11 32		28	M	4 20	7 46	11 14	
29	S	4 22	7 32	A.M.		29	T	4 21	7 45	11 38	
30	S	4 22	7 33	0 01		30	W	4 21	7 45	A.M.	
31	M	4 21	7 34	0 24							

JULY, 1880.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.

New Moon... 7 8 04 M

First Quarter... 15 0 58 M

Full Moon... 21 3 45 E

Last Quarter... 28 6 23 E

D. D. W. S. R. S. S. M. R.

1	T	4 22 7 45	0 04
2	F	4 23 7 45	0 33
3	S	4 23 7 45	1 08
4	S	4 24 7 45	1 48
5	M	4 24 7 44	2 34
6	T	4 25 7 44	3 27
7	W	4 26 7 44	Sets.
8	T	4 27 7 44	8 19
9	F	4 27 7 44	8 47
10	S	4 28 7 42	9 16
11	S	4 29 7 42	9 40
12	M	4 30 7 41	9 57
13	T	4 30 7 41	10 21
14	W	4 31 7 40	10 48
15	T	4 32 7 39	11 19
16	F	4 33 7 39	11 58
17	S	4 34 7 38	A. M.
18	S	4 35 7 37	0 47
19	M	4 36 7 36	1 46
20	T	4 37 7 35	2 56
21	W	4 38 7 34	Rises.
22	T	4 39 7 34	7 58
23	F	4 40 7 33	8 25
24	S	4 41 7 32	8 56
25	S	4 42 7 31	9 17
26	M	4 43 7 30	9 42
27	T	4 44 7 29	10 05
28	W	4 45 7 27	10 36
29	T	4 46 7 26	11 06
30	F	4 47 7 25	11 46
31	S	4 48 7 24	A. M.

AUGUST, 1880.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.

New Moon .. 5 10 31 E

First Quarter 13 7 25 M

Full Moon .. 20 0 01 M

Last Quarter 27 10 57 M

D. D. W. S. R. S. S. M. R.

1	S	4 49 7 23	0 30
2	M	4 50 7 22	1 21
3	T	4 51 7 20	2 17
4	W	4 52 7 19	3 17
5	T	4 54 7 18	Sets.
6	F	4 55 7 16	7 17
7	S	4 56 7 15	7 42
8	S	4 57 7 14	8 04
9	M	4 58 7 12	8 26
10	T	4 59 7 11	8 52
11	W	5 00 7 09	9 22
12	T	5 01 7 08	9 56
13	F	5 02 7 07	10 40
14	S	5 04 7 05	11 33
15	S	5 04 7 04	A. M.
16	M	5 06 7 02	0 37
17	T	5 07 7 00	1 51
18	W	5 08 6 59	3 07
19	T	5 09 6 57	4 26
20	F	5 10 6 56	Rises
21	S	5 11 6 54	7 17
22	S	5 13 6 52	7 41
23	M	5 14 6 51	8 07
24	T	5 15 6 49	8 35
25	W	5 16 6 47	9 06
26	T	5 17 6 46	9 43
27	F	5 18 6 44	10 26
28	S	5 19 6 42	11 13
29	S	5 21 6 41	A. M.
30	M	5 22 6 39	0 09
31	T	5 23 6 37	1 07

SEPTEMBER, 1880.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.

New Moon .. 4 11 35 M

First Quarter 11 1 07 E

Full Moon.. 18 10 11 M

Last Quarter 26 5 51 M

D. D. W. S. R. S. S. M. R.

1	W	5	23	6	35	2	08
2	T	5	24	6	34	3	12
3	F	5	26	6	32	4	18
4	S	5	27	6	31	Sets.	
5	S	5	28	6	29	6	32
6	M	5	29	6	27	6	57
7	T	5	30	6	26	7	25
8	W	5	31	6	24	7	59
9	T	5	32	6	22	8	40
10	F	5	33	6	20	9	31
11	S	5	34	6	18	10	29
12	S	5	36	6	16	11	38
13	M	5	37	6	14	A. M.	
14	T	5	38	6	12	0	48
15	W	5	39	6	10	2	06
16	T	5	41	6	08	3	22
17	F	5	42	6	06	4	33
18	S	5	43	6	04	Rises.	
19	S	5	45	6	03	6	07
20	M	5	46	6	01	6	35
21	T	5	47	5	59	7	04
22	W	5	48	5	57	7	41
23	T	5	49	5	55	8	20
24	F	5	51	5	53	9	08
25	S	5	52	5	51	9	59
26	S	5	53	5	49	10	57
27	M	5	54	5	47	11	56
28	T	5	55	5	46	A. M.	
29	W	5	56	5	44	1	00
30	T	5	57	5	43	2	03

OCTOBER, 1880.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.

New Moon .. 3 11 26 E

First Quarter 10 7 17 E

Full Moon.. 17 11 09 E

Last Quarter 26 1 43 M

D. D. W. S. R. S. S. M. R.

1	F	5	57	5	41	3	09
2	S	5	58	5	39	4	16
3	S	6	00	5	38	5	25
4	M	6	01	5	36	Sets.	
5	T	6	02	5	35	6	00
6	W	6	03	5	33	6	39
7	T	6	05	5	31	7	28
8	F	6	07	5	29	8	25
9	S	6	08	5	27	9	31
10	S	6	10	5	25	10	43
11	M	6	11	5	23	11	56
12	T	6	12	5	21	A. M.	
13	W	6	13	5	19	1	08
14	T	6	14	5	18	2	20
15	F	6	15	5	16	3	31
16	S	6	16	5	15	4	39
17	S	6	17	5	14	Rises.	
18	M	6	18	5	13	5	06
19	T	6	20	5	11	5	38
20	W	6	21	5	09	6	16
21	T	6	23	5	07	7	02
22	F	6	24	5	05	7	50
23	S	6	25	5	03	8	46
24	S	6	26	5	01	9	45
25	M	6	28	5	00	10	46
26	T	6	30	4	58	11	49
27	W	6	31	4	56	A. M.	
28	T	6	33	4	55	0	51
29	F	6	34	4	54	1	57
30	S	6	35	4	53	3	03
31	S	6	36	4	52	4	14

NOVEMBER, 1880.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.

New Moon... 2 10 37 M
First Quarter. 9 3 02 M
Full Moon... 16 3 23 E
Last Quarter. 24 8 48 E

D.	D. W.	S. R.	S. S.	M. R.
1	M	6 37	4 50	5 28
2	T	6 38	4 49	Sets.
3	W	6 39	4 48	5 19
4	T	6 40	4 47	6 15
5	F	6 42	4 46	7 20
6	S	6 43	4 45	8 35
7	S	6 44	4 44	9 48
8	M	6 45	4 42	11 01
9	T	6 47	4 41	A.M.
10	W	6 48	4 40	0 13
11	T	6 49	4 39	1 22
12	F	6 51	4 38	2 29
13	S	6 52	4 37	3 36
14	S	6 54	4 36	4 41
15	M	6 55	4 35	5 47
16	T	6 56	4 34	Rises.
17	W	6 57	4 33	4 57
18	T	6 58	4 32	5 45
19	F	7 00	4 31	6 38
20	S	7 01	4 30	7 35
21	S	7 02	4 29	8 35
22	M	7 03	4 29	9 36
23	T	7 05	4 28	10 39
24	W	7 06	4 28	11 42
25	T	7 07	4 27	A.M.
26	F	7 08	4 27	0 44
27	S	7 10	4 26	1 51
28	S	7 11	4 26	3 00
29	M	7 12	4 25	4 15
30	T	7 13	4 25	5 31

DECEMBER, 1880.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.

New Moon..... 1 9 39 E
First Quarter... 8 1 21 E
Full Moon..... 16 10 19 M
Last Quarter... 24 1 39 E
New Moon..... 31 8 39 M

D.	D. W.	S. R.	S. S.	M. S.
1	W	7 14	4 25	3 56
2	T	7 15	4 24	4 59
3	F	7 16	4 24	6 10
4	S	7 17	4 24	7 29
5	S	7 18	4 24	8 45
6	M	7 19	4 24	10 01
7	T	7 20	4 24	11 12
8	W	7 21	4 24	A.M.
9	T	7 22	4 23	0 20
10	F	7 23	4 23	1 28
11	S	7 24	4 23	2 35
12	S	7 25	4 24	3 40
13	M	7 26	4 24	4 43
14	T	7 26	4 24	5 44
15	W	7 27	4 25	6 40
16	T	7 28	4 25	Rises.
17	F	7 29	4 25	5 28
18	S	7 29	4 26	6 27
19	S	7 30	4 26	7 28
20	M	7 30	4 27	8 29
21	T	7 31	4 27	9 31
22	W	7 31	4 28	10 35
23	T	7 32	4 28	11 37
24	F	7 32	4 29	A.M.
25	S	7 33	4 30	0 42
26	S	7 33	4 31	1 52
27	M	7 33	4 31	3 04
28	T	7 33	4 32	4 17
29	W	7 34	4 32	5 29
30	T	7 34	4 33	6 36
31	F	7 34	4 34	7 31

Jan.

THURSDAY, 1.

1880.

Awakened at 6 A.M. by the arrival of cousin R. Larsson of Bay City on a visit. Today was warm and bright, with good sleighing but not much snow on level. Took family dinner at J. C. Snell's. In the evening we went to Concert in Brampton. was a good one

FRIDAY, 2.

Performers last night were Mrs Caldwell & Mrs Bradley Messrs Clark & Howard.

The singing was best on the whole ever heard in Brampton. Received from A. White for firewood \$3.50. Spent this evening at small party at "Willow Lodge".

SATURDAY, 3.

Was in Sault all day Sun. I & Miss Julia Main, arranging for music lessons from Prof & H. Lorington. They will commence in a few days at once a week lessons @ \$2.50 each lesson (about). Had our dinner at Dr. Fulton's and got home in a big rain at 6 P.M.

Jan.

SUNDAY, 4.

1880.

Went to School this morning
in sleigh, lesson, Matt told
"The Promised Messiah". We
started on a new seven years
course of lessons today.
Tonight we heard ~~Rev~~ Edwin
Clement's preach from text
Prov. III, 26th.

MONDAY, 5.

Almost a holiday because
of Municipal Elections in
Township and Town, more
excitement than usual,
party politics right through
bilingualism. Reeve - J. P.
Hutton, Deputy Reeve - Alex
Cunnington & E. Hall - Councillors
J. Day & E. Lighthart.

TUESDAY, 6.

Business trip to "Willow Lodge"
in forenoon. Cleaning peas
and cleaning and oiling up
rains complete the day's
work. Had a trip to town
tonight and a few minutes
stay there only.

Jan.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

1880.

Struck a job that occupied our time nearly all day viz. cleaning and measuring the remainder of the oats, have 175 bush in store for the season's feed and spring seeding. "Emporium" white variety. Good sample.

THURSDAY, 8.

Today's work was hauling remainder of barley straw stack into barn.

Weather for past week has been a January thaw. The snow is gradually leaving us and roads getting slopsey.

FRIDAY, 9.

Doing a variety of jobs around the barn yard.

Stable door is so high that we could not cross over for the straw.

A very good evening in sequence of events at home.

Jan.

SATURDAY, 10.

1880.

Received from Larnent
 \$5.80 being settlement
 in full between us on acc.
 Afternoon in Manhattan
 in general marketing
 exhibition. Had a short
 talk with E. Grant on some
 New York City.

SUNDAY, 11.

Spent morning at school
 Union St. 3:20.
 "The Light into Egypt".
 afternoon reading a sermon
 given near St. E. Mc
 Laren preach in Tr. Church
 typ. I got home 4:10. Fine.

MONDAY, 12.

Delivered one sermon at
 St. Agnes' Ave. Church in
 Tr. which was agreed in
 past payment of. no acce-
 led, summer, value at 10. 1.
 At various jobs this
 afternoon. Freezing day.

Jan.

TUESDAY, 13.

1880.

Drove lumber wagon to
"Eldorado" Mills on "Credit"
river for team. Bought
home 1500 lbs. over very
rough roads @ \$16.50 per
ton. Also doing something
in word business this
afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 14.

Did little more today than
make three trips to town
taking eggs to and from
 depot & (R) on way to
go to for music lessons.
Had visit this evening from
Mr & Mrs Granger of Cincinnati

THURSDAY, 15.

Last night uncle & Luquon
and Robert arrived here
from Shelburne on a day
or two visit. Weather
bright and warm with
no prospect of cold or
snow. In town tonight.

Jan.

FRIDAY, 16.

1880.

Sawing and chopping
cordwood. Afternoon at
auction sale in Edmonton
but made no purchases.
Up late tonight seeing
T. Ferguson off on train
for Bay City. Roads
quite muddy.

SATURDAY, 17.

Not much work done this
week. A good deal of
visiting and running about.
Spent this afternoon in
Edmonton where being
several auction sales of
land, town lots and farms.

SUNDAY, 18.

Forenoon at P. School, Lesson
Matt. II, for Baptism of
Jesus by John. Afternoon
at home. His evening in
the Church in Edmonton
heard Rev Mr. Bacon of
Colesville preach from
Psalm LXXVII, 6.

Jan.

MONDAY, 19.

1880.

A warm springlike day.
Wind on roads about 6 inches
deep. Spent all day in
repairing gates which enclose
barnyard. Had boy Willie
chopping cordwood in
"other place" woods. Evening
at home.

TUESDAY, 20.

A change on face of nature
this morning 3 or 4 inches
of snow from N.E. and
falling more or less all today.
Had one trip to High School
with Pella. Manufactured
a new gate for town lot fence.

WEDNESDAY, 21.

Snow but not sleighing
there being no frost under
the snow. Spent fore-
noon in wood work shop.
Afternoon at blacksmith
setting gate hinges man-
ufactured.

Jan.

THURSDAY, 22.

1880.

Rain, most all day. Had a drive right through it with Sam. to C. R. Depot on weekly Toronto trip.

Pea threshing with the flail was the order of work for today. Spent evening in Brampton.

FRIDAY, 23.

Delivered to Noble White \$1.50 worth of elm wood. Also drew home some firewood from other place woods. Evening at Choir Practice, the first time in six weeks.

SATURDAY, 24.

Weather still keeps very remarkable for winter. Scarcely any frost and a bright warm sun. Consequently there is very little work doing and not much business transacted.

Jan.

SUNDAY, 25.

1880.

Spent morning at School
lesson. Matt. II, 1 to 12.
'The temptation of Jesus'.
Afternoon at "Willow Lodge"
and evening at C M Church
in Frampton. Rev. S. M.
Blanchard preached from
text, Romans II, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

MONDAY, 26.

A real warm day. Had
a trip to John Snell's Sons
^{stock} breeding establishment.
Hauling firewood from
"other place" woods. Are
chopping some cordwood
in same woods.
Quiet evening at home.

TUESDAY, 27.

Spent forenoon at "Willow
Lodge" and had dinner there.
Afternoon in woods saw-
ing cordwood with hand
cross cut saw.
Roads are very muddy this
evening.

Jan.

WEDNESDAY, 28.

1880.

Had a trip to Streetsville on C.V.R.R. this morning to attend County of Peel S.S. Convention. There was a good meeting throughout both yesterday & today. Got to Brampton at 8 P.M. and went to J.W. Fitzmaurice's lecture on Temperance.

THURSDAY, 29.

A great change in temperature a cold biting North wind and keen frost all today.

Did very little important work. Had two trips to town with our woman folks. Fitzmaurice is lecturing again tonight in town.

FRIDAY, 30.

Some more mild weather and some showers of rain. Doing some repair jobs on gate and wagon &c. Sold 12 cords of hardwood (2nd class) to E. Dale & Son for \$29.00, undelivered. Tonight at home.

Jan.

SATURDAY, 31.

1880.

Cold again, Exceedingly
 changeable weather, bringing
 much sickness and a great
 many deaths. Another
 quiet day as far as work
 was concerned. Had a
 trip to town this evening
 Mailed "Banner" to Shelburne
 Received "Cincinnati Daily paper"

Feb.

SUNDAY, 1.

A bitter cold day. Went to
 C M Church to attend the
 Quarterly meeting. Rev E.
 Clement preached from text
 I Cor XV, 5-8. After which
 followed, lovefeast & sacrament.
 Took dinner at Geo Duncan's
 Heard same minister tonight
 text Matt III, 13-14.

MONDAY, 2.

Chopping cordwood and
 splitting a few basswood
 rails. Signs of snow storm.
 Spent evening at Zion
 Church Missionary meeting
 addresses by Revs. Sherman
 Blanchard & E Clements.
 J C Snell in the chair.

Feb.

TUESDAY, 3.

1880.

A dry cold snowstorm all day out of the North, but it has not made good sleighing yet. Today's work was in and around the barn, threshing peas. Spent evening at "Willow Lodge".

WEDNESDAY, 4.

Had a trip to town this forenoon with sleigh and both fore quarter beef @ $\$5\frac{1}{2}$ per lb = $\$5.45$. Afternoon was hauling up firewood for home consumption. Sold 3 cords of first class hardwood to Geo Duncan @ $\$3.50$ per cord, delivered at leisure.

THURSDAY, 5.

Was at A Campbell's bee for hauling lumber from Norval with team and wagon. Spent this evening in M. E. Church, Brampton, listening to a most eloquent lecture by Rev J Handford of Toronto on "The Victorian Age".

Feb.

FRIDAY, 6.

1880.

Delivered on sleigh to A. M. Campbell, No 10, 4 cords of green hard wood @ \$3.00 per cord, most of amt to go on this year's blacksmith's bill. In town tonight at Choir Practice for Missionary Meeting next week.

SATURDAY, 7.

Sold a cow "Blossom" to W. Smith for feeding purpose @ \$50.00, cow was partly fattened and weighed nearly 1400 lbs. Spent remainder of today hauling cordwood out of woods. Received Rennie's Seed Catalogue.

SUNDAY, 8.

Forenoon at S School. The lesson. Matt 17, 17 to 28. "The true Christian". A new P. S. Paper published in Toronto "Pleasant Hours" was given to school. Tonight heard Rev C & M. Intygat preach a missionary sermon. Text. 1 Peter 2nd chap. 24-25

Feb.

MONDAY, 9.

1880.

A keen frosty North wind.
Hauling cordwood from
"lower woods" and culling
it for sale. Spent evening
in town at C.M. Church
the annual Missionary
meeting. Rev W Briggs
of Toronto made an eloquent
address.

TUESDAY, 10.

Morning hauling new rails
from other place woods and
distributing same along
fence sides, ready for
spring work. Afternoon
at blacksmith's shop
getting span horse shoes
removed and sharpened.

WEDNESDAY, 11.

Prospects for another speedy
thaw are good. Today's
work was a variety of
jobs, one of which drives
3 yd old colt in double
harness before a sleigh.
Evening in town.

Feb.

THURSDAY, 12.

1880.

Snow has nearly all dis-
appeared before a warm
S.W. wind, and roads
are six inches mud deep.
Chopping cordwood.
Went to Post Office tonight
for weekly newspapers.

FRIDAY, 13.

A quiet day, little of
importance transpiring.
In noon at blacksmith's
getting some repairs.
Rest day in woods
chopping cordwood.
Evening at home.

SATURDAY, 14.

Similar to yesterday in
the weather and work.
Afternoon in Brampton
waiting for a chopping
post at steam mill.
St Valentine's anniversary.

Feb.

SUNDAY, 15.

1880.

At School this morning
Lesson Matt. V 33 to 48.
"The tongue and the temper."
Afternoon reading at home.
Evening heard Rev C McIndye
preach in Elm Church
text I Timothy, VI, 12.

MONDAY, 16.

Boiling codwood to Brumpt
in hay racks on wagon.
Made three trips to log
about 4 1/2 and on road, sent
to George Duncan (as 35).
A bright warm day.

TUESDAY, 17.

Finished hauling the 3 cords
to town. Brought up
Mrs A F Campbell & family
on a visit. Spent evening
at R Watsons in account of
the death of their eldest
daughter this morning at
8 o'clock, age 5 years

Feb.

WEDNESDAY, 18.

1880.

The warm days have made the roads very bad indeed, and now is high again. Spent today in woods shipping cordwood on town tonight for a couple of cords at Jas W. Mains.

THURSDAY, 19.

This forenoon attended the funeral of Mary Watson. Rev C. E. McIntyre, preached sermon in C. M. Church Brunswick N.H. I Kings IV 26 verse. A very cold day, a high N.W. wind, & roads very rough.

FRIDAY, 20.

Another day in woods having a job of cutting 5 or 6 cords in two different parties. Visitors today Lulu Main & Mrs G. Duncan. Tonight in town at Choir Practice.

Feb.

SATURDAY, 21.

1880.

Finished cutting cordwood
in "lower woods" for the
sawyer, being enough
for the lot, viz. Watson
& Campbell's.

Had a trip to town tonight
and brought A & Campbell
up to spend Sunday here.

SUNDAY, 22.

Went to School this morn-
ing. Matt II 1 to 13.
"Giving and Praying".
Afternoon at home.
Tonight heard of Bennett
Anderson on evangelist
preach in M Church
text: Romans X. 9th

MONDAY, 23.

Weather moderate with
indications of still warmer
temperature, no snow.
Had two trips to town
this afternoon & evening
to attend with Ella a
Singing class in M Church.

Feb.

TUESDAY, 24.

1880.

Spent forenoon farming
a load of "Seneca" wheat
for market. The folks
all away to town visiting
Spent evening at a Benefit
Concert in "Masonic Hall"
under auspices of "Blue
Ribbon" Club. All local
talent.

WEDNESDAY, 25.

Sold and delivered to
J. Miller in two loads
101 $\frac{1}{2}$ bush "Seneca" wheat
at \$1.27 per bush. The
wheat market is advancing
Was raining more or less
all day, consequently
roads are very bad.

THURSDAY, 26.

Such a lovely warm day.
Real spring weather and
such roads mud! mud!!
Made two trips to town
in spring wagon taking
run to and from R.R. Depot.
Mailed to W. Remine, Ironton,
in registered letter \$5.34 for
seed wheat & barley.

Feb.

FRIDAY, 27.

1880.

Just such a day as yesterday.
 Sun is at home at odd
 jobs around the barn.
 Started springing up of work
 is tired into a shower in
 downpour. Some work is
 increasing. Spring more than
 half a century so far.

SATURDAY, 28.

Weather still warmer.
 Spent most of day in town
 and at auction sale of
 farm stock at Grant's just
 below Warrington. Received
 some money for wheat on Wednes-
 day.

SUNDAY, 29.

Cold and freezing. Went
 up to the school at 10.30.
 Lesson "Matt II 23-25".
 to the school. Day new paper
 for school is attractive and
 good. Spent afternoon
 and evening at home be-
 cause of severe cold.

March.

MONDAY, 1.

1880.

A frosty morning. Was hauling wood in wagon out of lower woods into a pile partly by R Watson and part by A F Campbell. The roads are extremely rough being hard frozen and slip at home.

TUESDAY, 2.

At some or 12 as yesterday and finished hauling for this winter. Had also two loads of good hardwood chips. Mrs James a resident of Brompton died yesterday aged 167 years.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

Gristed at Main's mill 11 bush wheat, besides some for cracking. Received from Rennie 2 bush "White Life" spring wheat, a nice sample and 2 bush barley and 1 ordinary. Finished the job of pea threshing today. Rennie tonight

March. THURSDAY, 4. 1880.

Had a trip with my sister
to town through extremely
bad roads. I spent today
as a carpentering job, i.e.
making a new flower bin
for the painting.

Present among the newspapers
Globe, Guardian & "Banner".

FRIDAY, 5.

Wind, as very high wind, heat,
were the characteristics of
today. Finished the job
started yesterday. The bin
is rather small only holding
5 bags of flour but was
made to fit perfectly.
went for home.

SATURDAY, 6.

Had a walk to town this
forenoon for several little
necessaries for the household.
Received letter from Oregon.
A great many people are
leaving this County this
spring for Manitoba.

March SUNDAY, 7. 1880.

Confined to the house all day by a relapse of cold I had last week. The girls went to School the lesson Matt III 1 to 13 "Judge not that ye be not judged". A bright warm day like spring.

MONDAY, 8.

Quite a change. "Old Jack Frost" came down upon us this morning like midwinter and was cold all day. Remained in house all day being afraid of getting exposed for colds.

TUESDAY, 9.

Rather an unimportant
day on the farm. At
the last splitting job.
Mother made a trip to
town in getting a "sitting"
for online photo at Fort
Ward gallery.

March. WEDNESDAY, 10. 1880.

A cold day and indications of snow. Did very little work today, not yet being fully recovered from the effects of the cold.

Spent evening in town.

THURSDAY, 11.

Took a load of chopping mill. Brought home from Jno Woodhalls 2 bushels of clover seed @ \$4.00 per bush. pay to go into a note. Spent evening at Baptist Church. Edmonton a prayer meeting.

FRIDAY, 12.

Started drawing to town on A & Campbell 2 1/2 cords of green hardwood on wagon. The roads are in fine condition now for travel. Mr & Mrs R Watson spent the evening here.

March. SATURDAY, 13. 1880.

Finished drawing the wood at noon today. Had a trip town this afternoon for several articles. Spent evening and into Sunday morning at Mrs Davis' wake, who died last evening.

SUNDAY, 14.

At School this morning lesson. Matt III. 15 to 2nd "The False and the True". Afternoon at City School in town. Today is Church Anniversary. Rev Dr Fotts of Toronto preached morning and evening text. Ephesians III. 3rd verse

MONDAY, 15.

Attended Mrs Davis' funeral this morning preaching in City Church by Rev J Clement. The Grand went at this winter nights, a sacred concert in City Church Grand Mrs Caldwell & Miss Sam of Hamilton, Mrs Bradley of Toronto and Jandy Bros of Kingston.

March.

TUESDAY, 16.

1880.

Joe Church was crowded last night. the first floor at 50¢ tickets, gallery at 25¢
total receipts \$ 250. expenses \$ 170. balance \$ 80.00 net.
Today took small load straw to Rev & Clement and received from E Dale \$29.00 for cordage.

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Spent nearly all day on a journey to Amaranth in the lumber wagon. the roads were good for travelling but the weather pretty cold.
Spent evening and lodged at a place in Amaranth. wind on the winds in good heat and spirits.

THURSDAY, 18.

Spent most of today in and around Wellbome, seeking for best quality and bargain in seed peas and potatoes bought of Lindsay merchant.
17 bush peas @ 65¢, also 3 1/2 bags of Early Rose potatoes @ 45¢
12 bush Russian spring wheat @ \$1.75 per bush.

March.

FRIDAY, 19.

1880.

Had also 12 box potatoes
from uncle J. F. Fargison as
a present which made up
his load. Started for home
at 10 A.M. Fed horses at
Frankville at 2 P.M. and
got home at 9 P.M. after a
long tiresome ride. Roads were
not so good for home journey.

SATURDAY, 20.

This morning distributed
the products of yesterday's
load in their proper places
and sowed all the land
on his acres of fall wheat.
Afternoon in town, did some
trading and visited barber
shop in town during.

SUNDAY, 21.

At School this morning
had a Temperance Lesson
on Matt ~~XIV~~ last 8 verses.
The Love Union Band of Hope
verses were read and some
scholars signed the pledge.
At Church tonight, Rev
W. McFadden preach, Prov ~~XVIII~~
10th

March.

MONDAY, 22.

1880.

Grows warmer and spring
like roads are quite dry.
Dressed two young Berkshire
sows to weighing 30 lbs
and one. At Willow
Lodge this evening on a
dark time.

TUESDAY, 23.

Manufacturing a farm
field gate out of seasoned
oak elm strips & scantle
also helping inside at
periodical house cleaning,
white washing etc. A
real March day a high
cold wind.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

Spent the day at cutting
much same class of work
as yesterday. Had a visit
from one cousin Robert
Burice of Whiston, Ont.
on his way home (Seabrook)
for Easter holidays.
Grand frost at night.

March.

THURSDAY, 25.

1880.

Forenoon in town, had a
trip through Haggart's
town. In a sight well
worth seeing, there is a
fine view of Cranston from
top of building. Tonight we
heard Vice Chancellor Blake
give a lecture on Charles Dickens
in the Church Cranston.

FRIDAY, 26.

A large evening lecture
last night. It proved to
be a rare treat. Mr. Blake
is both a good speaker and
capital reader. Today is
Good Friday, a holiday in
town, but farmers are all
at work. A fine bright day.

SATURDAY, 27.

Forenoon we were putting
some repairs on the mapp.
Afternoon in Cranston
doing a little trading and
marketing for groceries, etc.
Also bringing Ella up
from her work at millinery.
A very stormy evening.

March.

SUNDAY, 28.

1880.

Heavy a foot of snow fell last night so that we had a - Easter sleigh ride to School this morning. The lesson was a review of past Quarter conducted by Messrs J. C. Inell, W. Watson & myself. Tonight heard Rev J. H. Starr of Collingwood preach. Text. Hebrews

MONDAY, 29.

1-14th

Drove to town with chopping in sleigh and left my order with agent for one of Cataraugus Improved Reapers terms, \$50.00 and our old reeder. I got a fine price for new machine. Left at "Willow Lodge".

TUESDAY, 30.

A "work in progress" barn in remains of straw stacks. Our fodder supply is looking out well, and will have plenty to put stacks there in good style. Paid for new articles and repairs on harness. A. H. D. Visited tonight Rev Jas Pearson and his two sisters.

March. WEDNESDAY, 31. 1880.

A very warm spring like day and plenty of mud. Drew 2 loads of freestone from Edmonton on wagon bought a cord and half from J. Lyons hotel keeper. @ \$6.00. This month goes out as mild as a summer evening.

April. THURSDAY, 1.

Spring like weather today. A little snow along the fences is fast disappearing. Made one trip for stone but the roads were so bad I desisted. sold one barrel green apples to J. Wilson @ \$1.75. Evening at home.

FRIDAY, 2.

Sold this morning a new milch cow and calf to Geo Armstrong @ \$31.00 each. Also to J. S. Williamson. 2 fat sheep to be delivered on 12th May @ 4/4 of live weight. Had a trip to town this evening for Billy.

April.

SATURDAY, 3.

1880.

A heavy rain last night and today, Etobicoke is pretty high but no ice in it. A quiet day around barnyard. In town awhile. Bought some picture frames &c.

SUNDAY, 4.

Rain, rain and warmth. Spent all day and evening at home as roads are well nigh impassable. Was reading, writing and singing and thus the hours of the day wore away pleasantly & profitably.

MONDAY, 5.

Had a trip to town this morn. Mailed letter to A Rossiter also to Mrs Ferguson, Mississ. Today's work was putting new wall paper in hall and putting down new oil cloth on hall floor.

April

TUESDAY, 6.

1880.

Sold today a short Horn cow and calf to Jos. Snell @ \$42.50.

Was clearing the driftwood off the pasture flats.

A change today, cold and quite a snow storm evening in town.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

A real cold day. Was doing several small but important jobs around house and barn.

Not much show for spring at present as it has been freezing all day.

THURSDAY, 8.

Spent a day in lower woods splitting rails elm and black ash trees blown over by the recent high winds. Went to town this evening to meet Sam.

April.

FRIDAY, 9.

1880.

Most of the day in the woods and completed the manufacture of 85 rails & 20 stakes of both kinds elm and black ash. Also we started to repair the Laramie line fence on "other place".
 Rebought the cow sold to Armstrong last week @ \$31 for \$33.00

SATURDAY, 10.

Forenoon at the fencing job
 Afternoon made two trips to town, the second time with old seeder and brought home a new combined drill and seeder of Oshawa make.
 Had a regular "blizzard" this evening out of N.E. snow with high wind and very cold.

SUNDAY, 11.

A real winter day, a frosty north wind and some snow on the ground. Spent forenoon at School lesson. Matt II 26 to 30. "Christ's invitation".
 Took dinner at J C Snell's. Evening heard Rev C R McIntyre preach, Text, Titus II, 13.

April.

MONDAY, 12.

1880.

Weather today, cold and disagreeable. A quiet day, not much doing at home. Afternoon in town, some Americans were there buying heavy horses. Want of funds compelled us to draw a \$25.00 cheque on Bank Deposit.

TUESDAY, 13.

Resumed operations at stone job. Got all home but one load. The roads are still very heavy. Bright warm and spring like. Saw up late tonight reading an interesting tale "Barriers burned away".

WEDNESDAY, 14.

Gave quite a nice pile of building stone, Paid to Lyons \$6.00 cash for them. Doing a stroke at whitewashing front board fence. Sold cow "Little Blossom" and calf to Alex Watson @ \$31.00 on a six month note.

April.

THURSDAY, 15.

1880.

A bright warm spring day.
Doing a general variety of
whitewashing, repairing
fences, &c. Some of the
neighbors started seeding today.
Had a trip to town tonight and
bought a few flower plants.
Brought home from Joe Campbell's
a hive of bees, paid for last fall.
FRIDAY 16. by a rain.

Contrast to yesterday, a cold
dreary wet day from N.E.
ending up tonight with
snow, hail, thunder and
a warmer atmosphere.
The daily transactions were
light and unimportant.

SATURDAY, 17.

Forenoon in barn cleaning
and preparing the different
spring grains for seeding.
Afternoon out in fields
ditching and fencing.
Also a horseback trip
to town for new pair of
shoes from Grant @ \$2.75.

April.

SUNDAY, 18.

1880.

At School in morning.
Lesson, Matt. XIII, 24 to 40.
"Wheat and Tares" or "Christ
the Divider".

The remainder of day at
home. The roads are bad
and the day was showing
hence we all stayed home.

MONDAY, 19

Today's work was a little
out of the ordinary, viz
shearing sheep. Clipped
the seven yearling ewes
without washing. Their
fleeces will average 18 lbs
a first class sample of
wool. Tonight at a Blue
Ribbon concert in town.

TUESDAY, 20.

Working at all kinds.
setting gate posts, &c.
Did the first spring
work on the land today
rolling one of the clover
meadows. clover is ~~badly~~
ruined by the frost, much
anxiety just now about fall
wheat.

April. WEDNESDAY, 21.

Sold on Monday last to Sterling
our 11yr old horse "Charlie" @
\$15.00 cash + 15 loads of sand.

First work of the season on land
today, cultivating ground for
oats. C of Peel A.S. Spring

Fair held today at Brampton
a good show of horses. We got
second prize on yearling bull
Major De Winton.

THURSDAY, 22.

Sowed today with new drill
9½ acres of oats on "other place"
using 22 bush "Empire"

The soil was in good trim
and drill worked well.

Had other team rolling
the meadows. Also

sowed 2 bush "white fife"
spring wheat.

FRIDAY, 23.

Met with a severe accident
yesterday by spraining my
back which has brought
on an attack of "lumbago"
in consequence was con-
fined in bed all day.
Father took my place at
the seeding.

April.

SATURDAY, 24.

1880.

Sowed 2 bush "Russian" spring wheat on sod plowed last fall with drill. I spent today same as yesterday in bed without any relief to constant pain.

SUNDAY, 25.

The girls were at School this morning, lesson, Matt XVI 13 & 28, "Confession and crossbearing". Had an east rain during after part of today which closed up today's proceedings.

MONDAY, 26.

A fine spring morning. Father drove to J C Snell's and bought 4 bush "Russian" spring wheat & 2 bush "Wild Goose" wheat @ \$1.25, also a half bred Jersey heifer calf. Started to sow spring wheat on fall wheat field. The latter being killed

April.

TUESDAY, 27.

1880.

Bought yesterday from Stubbs
2640 lbs salt @ $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ per lb.
Finished cultivating and
sowing fall wheat field
putting 2 bush "Wild Goose", 4
bush "Russian" & 3 bush "Red
Chaff" on $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Also we
rolled it today. Had a day
man, Cook, working.

WEDNESDAY, 28.

Cross cultivated front field
"other place" and drilled
in lengthwise 16 bush
Barley on 8 acres, also
sowed at same time with
drill clover & timothy 16
lbs per acre. Sowed salt
on same 200 lbs per acre
& sowed on spring wheat 100
lbs per acre.

THURSDAY, 29.

A busy forenoon all hands
water harrowing, shovelling
and rolling. At noon it
started to rain and con-
tinued until evening.
Had the usual double trip
to town with 9m. Bought
from J. C. Co. 1 bush vetches
@ \$2.50.

April.

FRIDAY, 30.

1880.

A great change in the temperature, a keen North wind with snow squalls and was real cold all day and a frosty night. Spent the day repairing fences, the result of wind storm last Monday.

May.

SATURDAY 1.

On Thursday last sowed carrot seed & mixed oats & vetches. Snow showers out of the west this forenoon. Spent today tree planting. Drove to Snell's Lake for a load of young maples planted part on front of farm & part in town lot.

SUNDAY, 2.

A bright warm day. At Quarterly meeting in Cranston Ch. Church. Rev E. Clement preached from text, I John III, 2nd after which the sacrament and fellowship meeting. Tonight Rev C. McIntyre preach, Rom I, 16.

May.

MONDAY, 3.

1880.

Plowed $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres of barley with broadcast seeder. This completes grain seeding except peas. Started gang plow in ground for roots. This evening in town at white ribbon concert in hall.

TUESDAY, 4.

A very warm day. Worked gang plow with 3 horse team. Also haying manure. Planted some early potatoes in the garden and a variety of seeds. Started the sod plowing for peas.

WEDNESDAY, 5.

Had a trip over to Mr. Jos L Newlove on business. Delivered to R D Williamson two fat ewes @ \$8.00 each. At same place of work as yesterday. It has been the warmest day of the season.

May.

THURSDAY, 6.

1880.

Sod plowing all day. Finished mowing root rape & corn ground. Washed the sheep (19) in old Etobicoke. Rotted the fall wheat. It is a very slim crop at present, only 4 acres.

FRIDAY, 7.

A heavy rain before day-light this morning. Spent forenoon ganging with three horses the rape ground. Afternoon a heavy thunder shower putting stop to any further operations in fields for today.

SATURDAY, 8.

Showery and sultry. A sort of a jobbing day. Trip to town in afternoon with grist, &c. Received newspaper from Ashawa per Geo Rice.

May.

SUNDAY, 9.

1880.

At S School at 10 A.M.
 Lesson, Matt XIX, 13 to 26.
 "Jesus and the Young".
 Afternoon reading at home.
 Evening heard Rev McFadden
 preach funeral sermon of
 Father Rev Scott, text Heb
 II, 16th verse.
 Hon Geo Brown died today.

MONDAY, 10.

More rain, consequently
 we spent day under cover
 shearing sheep (19) in all.
 fleeces will average nearly
 10 lbs. Also getting seed
 potatoes into shape by
 cutting them.

TUESDAY, 11.

Fixing water gap at Wordhall
 line, quite a heavy job.
 Remainder of day plowing
 at sod. The growth of past
 few days has been most
 remarkable, all trees are out
 in leaf, plum in blossom.
 Have only sheep on pasture
 yet.

May.

WEDNESDAY 12.

1880.

Cultivating corn & grape land
 Also sowed 50 lbs of Yankee
 corn on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre alongside
 lower lane using drill
 in rows 21 inches apart.
 Weather clear and cold
 and approaching frost.

THURSDAY, 13.

Working up thoroughly the
 ground in front field for
 manfolds. Bought a
 new cast iron and for
 roller at Haffert Bros
 and put it in today, cost
 \$300 cash. A trip to
 town tonight for the mail

FRIDAY, 14.

A light white frost last
 night. Drilling ground
 and sowing globe manfolds
 6 lbs on an acre & half.
 J C Snell & family spent
 afternoon here, their wedding
 anniversary is being 12 years
 today since they were married

May.

SATURDAY, 15.

1880.

Plowing sod, rolling oat crop today's work. All the spring grain crop is making a good display so far but now there is appearance of drought in town tonight a couple of hours. Bought a new driving whip at Louis's store @.90¢.

SUNDAY, 16.

At School this morning. Lesson, Matt. XVII, 1 to 13. "The marriage feast". Received usual semi-monthly copy of "Pleasant Home", it is a good S.S. paper. Tonight heard Rev Jas Tringle in Ch. Church preach from text. Acts XVI, 31st.

MONDAY, 17.

Planting potatoes, using 13 bush on plump $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre. Early Rose. Put them plowing on level every third furrow. Also planted a few hills corn for roasting and some pumpkin seed.

May.

TUESDAY, 18.

1880.

A splendid shower this morning, with the warmth vegetation is making very rapid strides. A splendid display of fruit and apple blossoms. Plowing sod today and narrowing it.

WEDNESDAY, 19.

At same work as yesterday and got the ground in fine trim by four strokes of harrow. Another heavy shower this afternoon. Some excitement tonight in town over boat race at Washington, U.S.A. Hawaiian winner.

THURSDAY, 20.

Forenoon sowed with drill 16 bush peas on 1 acre; the drill making a grand job putting seed right in covering it, gave a single stroke of light harrow also. Using roller this afternoon. Another heavy rain tonight.

May.

FRIDAY, 21.

1880.

Preparing load of spring
wheat for market.
Trimming old orchard
with hand saw.
And another heavy
shower this afternoon.
Amid busy reading
newspapers.

SATURDAY, 22.

Had a trip today up
2nd line east for wigwags
getting about 20 cedars
spruces, pines & tamaracs
getting them in swamps
and on road allowance.
Planted nearly all at
town lot.

SUNDAY, 23.

At S School this morning
lesson, Matt XXV, 31 to 46.
"The judgement described by
Jesus Christ".
Evening at C M Church
Rev W McFadden preached
text, Romans VI, 21st verse.

May.

MONDAY, 24.

1880.

The Queen's Birthday. A
generally observed holiday
in town and country. The
weather was delightful.
In Brampton, Lacrosse,
Races, and Grand Concert
in Agric Hall at night, it
was a crowd over 1000 people

TUESDAY 25.

Performers last night were
Mrs Caldwell, Miss Reidy,
C. Kelly, & Fox Bros, the latter
musical prodigys, only 6 &
8 years old.
Today's work Dipping lambs
with McDougall, and
delivering to R. C. & Co. 87 bush
spring wheat @ \$1.3 per bush

WEDNESDAY, 26.

Started plowing summer
fallow for first time.
Had both plows at work
all day.
Gave mangol crops first
horsehoing, also fodder
corn.

May. THURSDAY, 27.

1880.

Plowing continued.
Received cash for wheat
from R. C. & Co. \$98.60.
During this week dry
weather has prevailed.

Evening at home at
newspapers. Sold today
to Crowfoot from lamb accidentally
disabled @ \$1.50.
FRIDAY, 28.

An early buggy ride to
town this morning with
Ella & Rilla to work and
school. At same work
as yesterday. Ground is
meanwhile growing some
harder. In town tonight
at Choir Practice.

SATURDAY, 29.

Another day after tonight
will finish fallow of about
7 acres. A south east
rain storm set in tonight.
In town tonight until
10, 30 o'clock waiting for Ella
as this is busy season for
milliners.

May. SUNDAY, 30.

1880.

A moist showery day.
At S School, lesson,
Matt ~~XXV~~, "Gettsemane"
Not many out this morning
as rainy weather makes
attendance small.
Tonight in C M Church
heard Rev C McIntyre preach
II Thess. II, 16th

MONDAY, 31.

Finished plowing fallow
Started sowing rape seed.
Have 2 1/2 acres in good
shape for this crop.
Sowing it on level, making
marks with seedling hoe.
Putting 5 lbs seed per acre.
Heavy rain tonight.

June.

TUESDAY, 1.

Sold our yearling bull "Major
De Winton" to a Mr Smith
of Brantwood, Colver, @ \$
100.00 cash, but gave J C Snell
\$5.00 for getting the sale.
Never saw before such a fine
display of vegetation at this
date. Plowing today for
miller.

June.

~~WEDNESDAY, 2.~~
Thursday, 3.

1880.

Sowed by hand broadcast on 3 acres $1\frac{1}{2}$ bush millet seed buying one bush of it from J. Learment @ \$1.00, had rest on hand in old seed.

The fine growing weather continues and vegetation is making a grand display.

~~THURSDAY, 3.~~

Wednesday, 2.

Finished job of plowing sod ground for millet. Also mowed an acre of ground in fallow for turnips.

Had a call and visit this evening from Mrs. McMichael of Orangeville.

Received letter from A. Rossiter Oregon.

FRIDAY, 4.

Plowing and thoroughly cultivating turnip ground. Spent a pleasant evening at Edmonton Baptist Church Anniversary, good addresses by Revs. Fraser, Stillwell & McDonald & R. Smith, Geo. Ella & I helped in music.

June.

SATURDAY, 5.

1880.

Drilled up ground and sowed 3 lbs turnip seed on hardly an acre.

Afternoon, showers from S. West, and warmth.

Evening in town. Bought new felt hat @ \$1.50.

SUNDAY, 6.

At School at 10 A.M. lesson Math XXXIII, "The Crucifixion". Afternoon at home, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Duncan were here for dinner & tea.

Evening heard Rev. C. E. McIntyre preach in Chr. Church, text, I Cor. III, 16th verse.

MONDAY, 7.

Cold and showery. At various jobs, harrowing the fallow & sowing thistles and a trip to town with produce for groceries, &c. Attended S.S. meeting to night at Ebenezer to arrange for a S.S. Picnic.

June.

TUESDAY, 8.

1880.

Started the annual task & duty of doing statute labor, of which $7\frac{1}{2}$ days of 8 hours each, is the share against our farm.

Applied a dressing of unleached ashes to turnip-hills.

WEDNESDAY, 9.

All day with team on the highway, putting in credit for 3 days work. The road soil is easier to work than usual because of damp season, enabling us to put the roads into good shape. Had a trip to town tonight.

THURSDAY, 10.

Same work as yesterday. The rain which threatened all day set in this evening with promise of a wet night. Fall wheat is now shooting up rapidly into head, straw will be long.

June.

FRIDAY, 11.

1880.

Spent forenoon finishing statute labor. Afternoon brought home reaper from foundry (Hagget Bros) after getting it repaired. Weather very hot today. Another meeting tonight about SS Picnic, will be held next Thursday at Same Park.

SATURDAY, 12.

A rainy morning. Doing some inside work in barn. Spent afternoon helping to repair N 10 sidewalk. Evening in town pretty late waiting for Ella.

SUNDAY, 13.

Morning at School, lesson Matt XXVIII, "After the Resurrection". Had a good large school and a very interesting lesson. Afternoon at "Willow Lodge". Evening heard Rev W McFadden preach in town from text, Matt VI, 12th verse.

June.

MONDAY, 14.

1880.

A day among the roots,
horse-hoeing and weeding
out where too thick.
Weather cool and dry.
Transplanted 50 cabbage
plants in parts of drills
where carrots failed.

TUESDAY, 15.

Started brisk operations
at manuring fallow.
Running two teams all
day with Cook helping
to fill wagons. Hauled
46 loads at rate of 12
loads per acre.

WEDNESDAY, 16.

Finished the job started
yesterday putting 87 loads
on $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres of fallow.
A trip to town tonight to
provide some, etceteras,
for tomorrow's S.P. Picnic
to Lorne Park.

June.

THURSDAY, 17.

1880.

A bright warm summer day.
Took C.V.R. cars at Edmonton
with father, all my sisters &
about 100 of S.S. folks & others
at 9 A.M. arrived in Toronto at
11 o'clock, thence by steamer to
Lorne Park, spent 2 hours and
lunched and returned same
way home. All enjoyed themselves.

FRIDAY, 18.

Started crossplowing fallow.
Sent grist 10 bush to mill.
Waged way against potato
bugs of which there is a
large supply. Spent evening
in town, at Stratford concert
in Hall given by Presbyterians.
Gella was one of the singers.

SATURDAY, 19.

At same work as yesterday
with two teams. Weather
is very warm and dry.
Took Vinny to Edmonton Station
on her way to visit at Shelburne.
Spent evening at small picnic
at Snells Lake, Clements
Mains & our family. Beautiful
moonlight night.

June.

SUNDAY, 20.

1880.

Morning at S. School, lesson
 "Quarterly Review" conducted
 by Supt and Bible class teacher
 Had a visitor to S.S. Mr Scott
 of Huttonville who addressed
 us very nicely. Tonight in
 CM Church heard Rev E Clement
 preach, text, Acts XX, 27-

MONDAY, 21.

Hay harvest! Started this
 morning by mowing with
 J. Woodhull's in old orchard.
 The crop is thin but of a good
 length and is mostly orchard
 grass, cut 4 acres today.
 Spent evening in town hearing
 and seeing the opera "Singapore"
 by a Toronto troupe for M. Institute
 benefit

TUESDAY, 22.

Weather rather threatening.
 Did not start at hay until
 noon, then hoseraked and
 cocked up all that is mown.
 Barley crop is now fully
 out in head and looks well.
 Had our first batch of early
 green peas today.

June.

WEDNESDAY, 23.

1880.

Finished mowing orchard
 field. Hauling in hay
 cut on Monday, it is a
 good article. Weather
 very warm and dry.
 This evening a few young
 folks from town were here.
 Mair's, Clements & Duncan's.

THURSDAY, 24.

Haying continued, horse
 raking, cocking and hauling
 in, have all the field in
 but two loads, only having
 13 loads off the 9 1/2 acres.
 Received copy of "Detroit
 Free Press" from mon.

FRIDAY, 25.

Started the second hay field
 with mower before 5 A.M.
 but threatening rain, only cut
 a couple of hours. Have 13
 loads of hay saved.
 Evening in town an hour or
 two.

June. SATURDAY, 26. 1880.

Finished fallow cross plowing
Mounded the potato crop
with plow, is a good
supply of potato buds this
season. Viney arrived home
from her Shelburne visit.
Spent evening at M. Parsonage
giving farewell visit to Clements.

SUNDAY, 27.

Took today as a rest at home.
The S.S. lesson was on subject
of Temperance, to which one
lesson in each quarter is
devoted. It rained nearly
all afternoon and evening
very heavily. At home all
day reading.

MONDAY, 28.

Saw more rain today.
No work in hay field in
consequence. Working
in mangle crops, they
are making rapid growth
with heat and wet.
Evening at home.

June. TUESDAY, 29. 1880.

At work very early this
morning running mower
in field beyond the creek.
Horse raking and hauled
a couple of loads this
evening. Hay is mostly
orchard grass with a little
timothy and clover.

WEDNESDAY, 30.

Busy all day at hay.
An occasional threaten
of a shower adds some
spice to the work and
makes things go lively.
This month has been a
fine one for growth of all
kinds of crops.

July. THURSDAY, 1.

Dominion day. Spent
forenoon hauling in hay.
Afternoon reworking the
turnip plot. Sam & Ella
went to Dixon's Church tonight
to sing at S.S. Party. Spent
evening in town. Corner stone
of new Wesleyan Church was laid
this afternoon. A fine day.

July.

FRIDAY, 2.

1880.

Quit the haying until next week. Have 25 loads in store and will have about 5 more. Today's work was hoeing man golds. Sold a ewe lamb to Mr Clark of Erin @ \$15.00, to be kept here for him until September.

SATURDAY, 3.

Have to make almost daily trips to town for various wants of family. Today's work was completing of job of yesterday. The harvest (grain) is ripening rapidly and promises well.

SUNDAY, 4.

Forenoon at S School, learn Genesis 1st chap. "The Creation" the very beginning lesson. Afternoon at C M S School Brampton, and for tea at A & Campbell's. Tonight heard Rev A R Willoughby our new minister, preach. Psal 63, 75

July.

MONDAY, 5.

1880.

Put in another day's work in potato & man gold crop. Most farmers are in the midst of their hay crop, having delayed because of growth. Had a trip to Edmonton tonight to get buggy repaired & painted.

TUESDAY, 6.

Harrowing the fallow. Mowed the last of hay crop on acre on flat mostly timothy. Also cut with mower the grass on town lot. Days very warm, evenings quite cool.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

Drew home two loads of good hay the product of the town lot 1 1/4 acres. Also mowing fence corners around grain fields. Drove Em to town on her usual trip to Toronto.

July.

THURSDAY, 8.

1880.

Finished fence corner moving.
Hauled in 3 loads of hay
making total number of
loads 30 for this season's
hay crop.

Had a pleasant visit this
evening from Mr & Mrs A.
J. Little.

FRIDAY, 9.

The hottest day we have yet
experienced this season.
Here hoing rape crop.
Raking up fence corner
hay and hauling it in.
have 2 loads of food as a
reward for our labor in
that direction.

SATURDAY, 10.

A trip to town. Some chopping
to the mill. We went by
G. & R. and steam boat to Oakville
for visit among friends.

Doing odd jobs such as mowing
Canada thistles, &c.

Some very warm weather
during the week.

July.

SUNDAY, 11.

1880.

At P School lesson
Genesis II, "The fall of man".
Afternoon reading at home.
This evening heard Rev A. R.
Willows preach in PM Church
text Hebrews XIII 1st verse.
The preacher is not eloquent
but he is earnest & practical.

MONDAY, 12.

Started third plowing of
fallow using gang plow.
The thistles and weeds
are just showing through
this plowing now will
sicken them pretty bad.
Some cooler today with a
light shower.

TUESDAY, 13

Finished second-fallow-cross
plowing and spent remainder
of the day in root crops.
Had a horseback ride to
right over to school house
to see trustee P. Christolm
about repairs, &c. but did
no business of any moment.

July. WEDNESDAY, 14. 1880.

Harvest Ho! One more in
harvest field, a little earlier
in the season than average.
but with reaper by a acre
of Seneca wheat, a thin crop
and grown full of timothy
also clover and green stuff
in bottom, rather heavy
cutting.

THURSDAY, 15.

A hasty trip to town for
harvest necessities in
morning and finished
up wheat field. Afternoon
cradling roads around
barley field and other
wheat crop. Started
feeding the fodder corn to
stock.

FRIDAY, 16.

Forenoon cutting some
patches of fall wheat
among spring wheat (in
mixed crop). Afternoon
started in "other place"
barley, binding it right
after reaper. Some light
showers today.

July. SATURDAY, 17. 1880

Had help of another binder
today making four of us
Ben McKen and son.
Put in a good steady day's
work but we failed to
finish field of a acre, it
being a stout heavy
crop all over.

SUNDAY, 18.

At S School this morning
lesson, Genesis III, "Cain
and Abel", or "The first death".
Afternoon visiting the sick.
There are several of the
neighbors unwell. Tonight
heard Rev N R Willoughby
preach, text, Matt VII, 28-30
"Consider the lilies how they grow."

MONDAY, 19.

Working at barley crop.
Quite a heavy shower
this afternoon, putting
a stop to further harvest
operations for today.
Had a trip to town tonight
taking home some lady
visitors.

July.

TUESDAY, 20.

1880.

A cool cloudy morning.
So damp for cutting until
noon. Mowing in root
field hoing.
Finished cutting the
barley this afternoon 14
acres in all, 9 of which
are bound.

WEDNESDAY, 21.

Forenoon binding some fall
wheat cut with cradle and
binding some barley as well.
Afternoon hauled in the
first field fall wheat.
Evening had a chat with
and old friend Mr James
Weston, now of Brantford.

THURSDAY, 22.

A regular day's drawing in
ten loads loose barley &
two loads fall wheat.
Worked very late tonight
cocking unbound barley
because of threatening rain
grand moonlight night.

July.

FRIDAY, 23.

1880.

Broken weather showers
only just heavy enough to
stop drawing in for a couple
of hours at a time. With
two wagons we secured
six loads of loose barley.

SATURDAY, 24.

A good harvest day and a
hot one. Brought in 14
loads of barley sheaves
mostly from "other place"
in fine trim and order.
Have got two loads of barley
out.

SUNDAY, 25.

Forenoon at S School lesson.
Genesis IX. "God's covenant
with Noah", a deeply inter-
esting subject.
Tonight heard Rev Mr Hill
preach in the Church. Text.
Psa XXXII, 8.

July.

MONDAY, 26.

1880.

A rainy morning. Doing some inside work. Fained at noon however and from sultry raking eventually got to hauling in barley towards evening. Our boys arrived from painters looking like new. For repairs and painted on.

TUESDAY, 27

Started fall plowing by fanning barley stubble for sake of checking some bad thistle patches. Reaping spring wheat and haying right in unbound for fodder. So badly rusted that wheat a fair one also mided.

WEDNESDAY, 28.

Reaping some more of the "mild" spring wheat and drew it all in for fodder. Had a very hard day's work as had to send a hand to a threshing. Cool and dry weather.

July.

THURSDAY, 29.

1880.

Two of us going to threshing all day. Father run the gang plow at home. Steam threshing machines are all the rage this year. And some large farmers have self binding reapers working successfully.

FRIDAY, 30.

Started cutting oat crops on extra good one, but they are hardly ripe enough so we worked very leisurely. Evening at home having a good read at newspapers almost a better treat than in winter, now so little time for it.

SATURDAY, 31.

Finished fanning 52 acre plot of barley stubble. Worked awhile at oats this afternoon. A very hot day but general character of the month has been cool and not much rain.

Aug.

SUNDAY, 1.

1880.

An excessively warm day.
 Morning at Quarterly meeting
 in town, Rev Mr Hill preached
 from text, Exodus XII, 13.
 Afternoon at home, Mr & Mrs
 J C Snell with us. Tonight
 Rev N R W, preached text,
 Rev. II 245.

MONDAY, 2.

Rain this forenoon.
 Faired after dinner so that
 we could work at the
 oats cut and bind.
 Plenty of harvest of apples
 this year, but quality
 rather inferior, being
 small and scabby.

TUESDAY, 3.

Finished cutting oat crop.
 Rather a heavy task the
 binding of them has been.
 Also cut one of spring wheat
 plots (Russian) $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres
 more or less, a very light
 crop, rust & smut, it
 promised well all summer
 being a fall plowed sod cut.

Aug.

WEDNESDAY, 4.

1880.

Spent forenoon in town
 waiting for grinding of a
 pair at Main's mill.
 Also sold at mill 28½
 bush "Pencea" wheat @
 \$1.05 = \$29.92. Afternoon
 we were cutting "White Eye"
 spring wheat, a medium
 crop & good sample.

THURSDAY, 5.

Finished using the
 reaper for this harvest by
 cutting "Wild Goose" spring
 wheat, it is best crop of
 all, viz "Red Chaff", "Russian",
 "Red Fern", "White Eye", the
 latter second best.

FRIDAY, 6.

Bright, dry, pleasant
 weather, wind in North.
 Harrowed the fallow.
 Horse raked oat stubble.
 Hauling in spring wheat.
 Started also turning in
 oat crops.

Aug.

SATURDAY, 7.

1880.

A bright, dry, hot day.
Nearly all day we spent
busily engaged at the
housing of oat crops, but
so far from barn that it
was rather slow work.

SUNDAY, 8.

Forenoon at School.
Lesson, Genesis ~~XIII~~
Ishmael & Lot. How
full of instruction is
history of life of Abraham.
Afternoon at Ch. School
in town. Evening heard
Rev. A. R. W. preach text,
Prov. ~~XX~~ ^{XXIV} 4-5.

MONDAY, 9.

Completed the job of drawing
in oats and spring wheat
except small load of
raking. Had a shower
this afternoon. It is worthy
of note that this is Monday
in succession on which
there has been rain.

Aug.

TUESDAY, 10.

1880.

Horse raking wheat stubble
Also started cutting pea
crops with scythes. We
first tried sulky rake
but it was failure.
Miss Jennie Boyle of
Brampton came tonight
to spend two or three days
here on a visit.

WEDNESDAY, 11.

A shower at day break
checked harvest work
until after dinner.
At 2 P.M. however a
very heavy thunder
shower took place.
Took tea this evening
at "Willow Lodge".

THURSDAY, 12.

Part of forenoon at peas
Afternoon time if we
worked hard at them
and have more than
half of the 7 acres done
They are a very good
crop and in good time
for pulling.

Aug.

FRIDAY, 13.

1880.

Two of us all day at peas
Had a visit from Mr
Jabez Pearson of Toronto.
Have good crop of peas
this year but ~~there is~~ no
market for them in
town.

SATURDAY, 14.

Finished cutting peas
and housed about one-
third of them.
Weather dry and cool.
Some few farmers have
finished harvest this
week.

SUNDAY, 15.

At School at 10 A.M.
Lesson. Genesis XIV.
Hiram and Melchizedek
Afternoon at Ch. School
Campton. Open house
how at Mr. Perry's. To
night heard Rev. Mr. Still
preach, text, Gal 6: 25.

Aug.

MONDAY, 16.

1880.

Cold, nearly a frost last
night. A fine bright
cool day. Cut with
Darrington's mower our
3 acre patch of millet.
All day bringing in
pea crop.

TUESDAY, 17.

Harvest home!! Once more
the time honored word
is said. The pea crop
finished today was a good
one. 18 loads from 7 acres.
Afternoon we raked
and cocked up the millet.

WEDNESDAY, 18.

Sold first ram lamb to
Jno Walker @ \$12.00 cash
Was making out ridges
18 ft wide in fallow.
Bought some black paint
9¢ worth for to put on
spring wagon.

Aug.

THURSDAY, 19.

1880.

Striking out two stubble fields for cross-gang plowing. A shower of rain at noon put a stop to the millet hauling. Had trip to Willow Lodge seeing sheep, &c.

FRIDAY, 20.

Spent forenoon among sheep, docking and dipping with "McDougal". Afternoon hauling in millet, have 5 loads. Sold to Tom Noble, 5 ewes brood ewes @ \$9.00 each. Evening at Choir Practice.

SATURDAY, 21.

A lively day's work at gang plowing with three horse team, in pea stubble. Father is painting spring wagon. Weather has been pleasant all week, a shower almost every night.

Aug.

SUNDAY, 22.

1880.

This morning at Chh Church Brampton, Rev Mr Hill preached, text, 1 Pet, I, 159th. Afternoon at home. Evening heard Rev A. B. W. preach in town, text, Isa LV, 10-41st. They are the two most eloquent & impressive ministers we have had yet.

MONDAY, 23.

A bright warm day. J. C. Snell, and I drove in buggy over to Vaughan to Mr Thos Teasdale to see some sheep, we both made purchases, mine a ram lamb @ \$42.00. Got home about nightfall.

TUESDAY, 24.

Sultry, and light showers. Gang cross plowing chief job today. Washed the flock of lambs in creek, the water being quite warm. Evening at home.

Aug. WEDNESDAY, 25. 1880.

Cross plowing continued and concluded for the present, because ground is too hard and dry for work. Delivered Noble's cows and received cash \$45.00.

THURSDAY, 26.

Made another sheep sale to Noble, 10 ewe lambs @ \$9.00 each, to be delivered inside three weeks. Today hauled manure 20 loads on part of pea stubble field for wheat.

FRIDAY, 27.

Ridging up pea field with two teams. Some rain this morning and cleared off with intense heat. Had another offer on a sheep trade from J. C. Smith

Aug. SATURDAY, 28. 1880.

Mailed letter to A. J. Rossiter. Whittaker, Marion Co. Oregon. Ridging all today. Sold to J. C. Snell 6 rain lambs @ \$10.00 each, also 1 short horn cow and heifer calf @ \$20.00 & \$20.00 respectively.

SUNDAY, 29.

A rainy day from east. At S School this morning lesson Genesis XVIII. 15-23. "The intercession of Abraham". This evening heard Rev. Mr. Hill preach text, Ruth II, 19. This young man has delivered five sermons during past six weeks.

MONDAY, 30.

Had two teams at the ridging in fallow. Sold our 2 yr old "heavy draught" colt "Tom" to Joe Snell @ \$120.00, of which \$50.00 paid down remainder within two months.

Aug.

TUESDAY, 31.

1880.

A dull cloudy day.
 Plowing in fallow, and
 cross plowing in wheat stubble.
 The rain on Sunday last
 has had a good effect on
 pastures and root crops.

Sept.

WEDNESDAY, 1.

This month opens with
 heat and showers.
 finished the job of ridging
 for wheat, also harrowed
 the ground preparatory
 to using drill. The apple
 crop is a good one, except
 a few trees which have
 blighted fruit. Grapes
 are abundant.

THURSDAY, 2.

Started fall wheat sowing.
 Drilling 5 bush "Seneca"
 on 3 acres of pea ground,
 crossing the ridges and
 not harrowing afterwards.
 Had a drive this evening
 to "Willow Lodge" with some
 friends.

Sept.

FRIDAY, 3.

1880.

Some more rain puts us
 off the land for today.
 Brought home from
 "Willow Lodge" our "Seneca"
 ram lamb. In town this
 afternoon and bought 6 bush
 of "Salty" wheat for seed from
 H.C. Co. @ \$1.45 per bush.

SATURDAY, 4.

Sowed with drill across
 ridges the 6 1/2 acres fallow
 using 6 bush "Seneca" and
 6 bush "Salty". Had two
 heavy showers today
 making soil work sticky.
 Weather quite sultry.

SUNDAY, 5.

Forenoon at School.
 Lesson Gen ~~XIX~~ "To escape
 from Sodom". A large
 attendance at school.
 Tonight heard Rev N.P.W.
 preach text, John ~~XII~~,
 7th verse.

Sept.

MONDAY, 6.

1880.

The plow works finely now
the recent heavy rains
has had a beautiful effect
on the soil. Finished the
same cross plowing of stubble
lands. Had a visit today
from Mr. Nixon of Missouri.

TUESDAY, 7.

Put in a days harrowing
on fall plowing.
Weather quite cool and
dry. Gathered the sun
flower crop nearly half
barrel of heads.

WEDNESDAY, 8.

mother and daughter
at turning and mangle
hanging. Putting on the
seed. Under stubble, have
another hill sown at the
work when the weeds will
be clear once more, about
200 loads out of them
this season.

Sept.

THURSDAY, 9.

1880.

Spent all day at a neighbor's
threshing by steam power.
A turn in weather for
cold nearly a frost.
Part of our folks were in
at Toronto Fair yesterday.
(Evening last), in town.

FRIDAY, 10.

A bright warm day.
Went to Guelph by G. & C. R.
this morning to attend
auction sale at "College
Farm" of live stock and
seed grain. Prices for calves
pounded, \$1.00, sheep \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Large attendance and a
pleasant time.

SATURDAY, 11.

Spent today at various tasks.
Bought from Mrs. Smith's Sons
3 acid ewes, 2 imp. 1 one bred
from imp. stock @ \$50.00.
Borrowed 6 bags of oats (50 lbs)
from R. Smith for
present use, raise of sheep
feed.

Sept.

SUNDAY, 12.

1880.

At School at 9 A.M. lesson
Genesis ~~XXII~~ chap. "The trial
of Abraham's faith".
Afternoon at piano and
Sunday newspapers.
Tonight heard Rev A.R.W.
preach, text II Tim I, 12th.

MONDAY, 13.

Visitors today, a new
married couple, Mr & Mrs
Willy Burke of Carleton.
General house work, rooms
run and yards, cleaning
up peas, putting away sea
thaw etc.

TUESDAY, 14.

Our visitors remaining here
in a day or two.
Started the potato harvest
this afternoon, a good
crop and fine sample, but
hard to raise, the soil being
packed round them in
hard lumps.

Sept.

WEDNESDAY, 15.

1880.

Went to "Toronto Exhibition"
by taking G.T.R. at 8:30 A.M.
Lay on fair grounds at 7 o'clock
and had a fine view of the
articles. Nearly every de-
partment is advance of former
years. A large crowd of people
and an extra fine day.

THURSDAY, 16.

Did not work again at home
started the second time at
potatoes, this time in a
different way, turning them
right out with a plow, and
is much more expeditious.
My sister and I spent a
pleasant evening at Mr. Platt
Carter's.

FRIDAY, 17.

P.M. The family went to
Toronto fair today and were
in largest crowd of whole
two weeks, about 60,000 persons
passed through the gates.
Spent today at a neighbor's
threshing.

Sept.

SATURDAY, 18.

1880.

Mr. Astor but failed
to quite finish, will have
fully 10 bush in all.
Weather has been very fine
all week with lovely
moonlight nights. I went
tonight in town, but saw
new mail trip but from same

SUNDAY, 19.

@ \$7.50

A cold foggy morning, a
little rain falling most of
the day. I went to the
"Review" and the
lessons conducted in the
evening. Tonight at 7 P.M. I was
in town heard Rev. W. Hunter
Parkdale preach text Rom VIII

MONDAY, 20.

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Sowed 44 lbs timothy seed
on fall wheat. 102 2 acres.
The fallow wheat has come
up badly, soil very wet just
after a storm and has baked
very hard. Marking out
lands in fall plowing.

Sept.

TUESDAY, 21.

1880.

Made two trips to "Eldorado"
mills for bran, bringing
3000 lbs @ 1/2 ¢ per lb.
Had a visit from Kelburn
friends today but they went
by train to Hamilton.
Bought new metal shawl
and had iron one large with
steel at Jones' @ \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

Edging up over the early
cross plowing into lands
22 ft wide. Field lying
towards the creek, with
two teams.

Weather dry and cold
frothy nights.

THURSDAY, 23.

Finished the 20 - we were
at yesterday and also
reaped a neighbor's corn
thresh.
A trip to town tonight for
the mail etc.

Sept.

FRIDAY, 24.

1880.

Such a days work as that
turns up every month or
so, churning around at
various jobs and doing some
repairs. Made arrangements
for our threshing next week.

SATURDAY, 25.

Delivered at "Willow Lodge"
the stock sold to J. C. Snell.
Some time ago, a ram came
and shot down our mother
hens calf @ \$60. & \$70.
res respectively.

SUNDAY, 26.

Spent all day at home, it
being snowing during forenoon
in the evening rained very
heavily. B. lesson today
was on "Temperance" 1 Cor
X 24 to 27. Was reading
nearly all day. J. C. and
family here this evening.

Sept.

MONDAY, 27.

1880.

Getting things in readiness
for threshing tomorrow.
Had a 7 mile trip after
the trappings belonging
threshing machine.
(Raining tonight).

TUESDAY, 28.

Threshing with J. C. O'Brien's
Steamer. In 7 hours we
threshed all the barley
about 600 bush. of good
corn/ale. Steam power
is much superior to
horse power in every
respect.

WEDNESDAY, 29.

Finished threshing.
Today about 150 bushings
wheat fall. Skimpy and
poor quality. about 500
bush oats very good.
Got through at 4 P.M.
The two days work costs
\$20.00.

Sept.

THURSDAY, 30.

1880.

Had all our force all day
rearing and learning to
thresh. Spent evening on
Public School business at
the house of trustee Mr.
Pitts. Friends started
for home. Taking our last
carriage to 10.00 and is

Oct.

FRIDAY, 1.

Rained the harvest of apples
and picking hard apples
into barrels and storing for
the present on the barn floor.
Apple crop is about one
sack an abundance. There
is no market for them
in Brampton.

SATURDAY, 2.

At home with yesterday
gave 9 barrels home pick
of winter apples.
Visitors: Miss Addie Parker
of Scarborough, W. C. Taylor
of Tommy of Oakville.

Oct.

SUNDAY, 3.

1880.

A heavy thunder shower
raining this morning. At
School lesson the
11th Genesis XXVI
"Isaac's Prosperity"
Bright read Ex. 1. 1. 1.
ty. 1. 1. 1.

MONDAY, 4.

A forenoon's rain today.
At Peel "fall fair" was
opened at Brampton this
morning amid the rain.
Showed 6 varieties of apples.
"Northern Spy", "Spitzenberg"
"Wagner", "Bell-flower", "Canada
Red" and "Russet". Also
one dog "Globe mangles".

TUESDAY, 5.

Second day of fair. Weather
fine, but roads very muddy.
We exhibited only in line stock
a "Spot" from Benlake
but got no prize, on Wagner
apples we got 1st prize.
The attendance of people was
large. Benlake 1st prize
Benlake 1st prize

Oct.

WEDNESDAY, 6.

1880.

The County Fair closed today. The exhibition in all departments was a success. Fruit, vegetables and grain very good. Carriages and machinery less so. A large display of live stock.

THURSDAY, 7.

A double journey to town for Leigman. The piano tuned and paid him \$2.50 for tuning and repairing our piano. Picking apples, finished old orchard, 2 bbls of hard winter fruit & 17 baps of soft fruit for cider.

FRIDAY, 8.

Picking apples in new orchard. Ship's Quail & Canada Reds. Had one team mowing out ridges for second plowing. Received \$10.00 from Noble as part payment on ewe lambs. On town tonight.

Oct.

SATURDAY, 9.

1880.

Ridging all day with both teams. Ground is in excellent condition for the plow at present. Weather just splendid for past three days, like "Indian" summer.

SUNDAY, 10.

At School this morning. Lesson Genesis XXVII. "Jacob and Esau". The fine weather brought a large attendance of children. Don't go in for Church. From 10 to 11, we heard Rev. C. E. McEntyre preach, text Luke XVI 3. 731.

MONDAY, 11.

Dressed a "Bereshire", 180 lbs. The day's work was slowing with no teams and result 3 acres set up. A very warm day but this evening there were signs of a change for cooler.

Oct.

TUESDAY, 12.

1880.

Quite cold and wind
from the North. At the
same work as yesterday
with one team only.
A quiet evening at home.
Bought two Exp old heifers
from Jno Woodhall @ \$25.
each & \$50. cash

WEDNESDAY, 13.

Today's work was working
between the new bands.
Have to send a hand for
a day to neighbor's
threshing.
Some warmer today.

THURSDAY, 14.

Same work as yesterday.
Evening attending
a school teacher meeting
at Mr & Chisholm's, making
arrangements for engaging
a new teacher for next
year.

Oct.

FRIDAY, 15.

1880.

Great forenoon blowing.
Afternoon in barn
cleaning up a load of
barley, expect to sell it
to Miller @ 65¢.
Evening in town at
Choir Practice.

SATURDAY, 16.

A few hours rain
this morning. Paved
a bushel in morning
seed out from wheat
chaff, by fanning mill.
Afternoon in town and
made contract for best
milk @ .25 to Miller.

SUNDAY, 17.

Morning at School.
Lesson Gen. LXXV.
"Jacob at Bethel".
A real cold day, a high
west wind. Did not
read Gen. 35. Morning
prach Gen. 35. LXXXIX
10th & 16th.

Oct.

MONDAY, 18.

1880.

Barley marketing. Delivered
at Milner's Elevator (Steam)
3 loads of barley, about 213
bush today. This makes
a good lively day's work
having to clean in barn as
well as bag it. A very
cold day

TUESDAY, 19.

Quit the grain trade for
a few days. This afternoon
we started harvesting the
mangold crop, pulling
and topping by hand.
There are some very good
roots. Delivered our loads
to Noble.

WEDNESDAY, 20.

With two extra hands (boys
from H.P.) we were at the
mangolds lively all day,
have 15 loads in tonight
of full average 30 bush to
load. First class roots
large and nearly round
and heavy.

Oct.

THURSDAY, 21.

1880.

At same work as yesterday
but with one less help.
Pulled, topped and drew
in 9 loads today. The
pulling and topping is
slow, laborious work as
the ground is hard baked
after heavy rains of two
weeks ago.

FRIDAY, 22.

Received from N York State
Nursery \$3.00 worth of true
peach. cherry &c.
Finished the mangolds 27
loads in all, fully 25-
bush from 1 bush. Also
got one load of carrots in, but
a snow storm set in early
in evening.

SATURDAY, 23.

Had a fall of snow 3 inches
last night. Today had
a cold N W wind and some
more snow and rain.
No work at roots today.
Afternoon at Auction sale
at N. Y. Hotel. Received
\$31.00 from A B Watson on a
note.

Oct.

SUNDAY, 24.

1880.

Forenoon at P. School.
 noon Gen XXXII. David's
 prevailing prayer.
 A cold winter day.
 Evening heard Rev J. C.
 Star preach in M. Church.
 24. Today, XI. 1880

MONDAY, 25.

Ridging with two teams
 in the crossplowed near
 stable field.
 Some snow on pond yet
 but this evening is warm
 and threatening rain.

TUESDAY 26.

Rained all last night and
 most of this forenoon, until
 the pond is saturated.
 Part of today in barn at
 various jobs. Afternoon
 digging up carrots, they
 are a good crop.

Oct.

WEDNESDAY 27.

1880.

Delivered a load of barley 68 bu
 to Miller @ 65¢ which
 gives present contract, 182 X
 received from above, cash,
 \$18.25 for 281 bush barley.
 This is only one half of our
 valuable barley. Afternoon
 between above and below.

THURSDAY, 28.

Rid section on taxes to
 collector application \$36.35,
 also completed blacksmith
 job of \$12.00 which was
 paid in advance with odors.
 Finished the carrots, have
 about 50 bush of fine ones.
 Plowing fresh all day. Had
 frost last night.

FRIDAY, 29.

Started and finished our
 turnip harvest today.
 Had only my ax and the
 quality and size of roots very
 good. pulled them out
 with the hoes. Weather
 very fine today

Oct.

SATURDAY, 30.

1880.

Damp, dull, misty, rainy.
order of weather today.

Rearing and running the
pastures and ditches.

Vt. School Trustees met
this evening and engaged
a teacher, Mr. Foster at \$
39.50 per year. The other man
Stewart joined us.

SUNDAY, 31.

At School this morning.
Lesson for XXXVIII. Joseph
and his brethren.

This evening heard Rev. W.
preach a fine sermon, text
Exodus IV, 17. A rare
and practical sermon.

Nov.

MONDAY, 1.

A dry, cool day. All
complaints in stock well
and round. Cakes
very well. Paid our cry
bill. Hewitt this time
being out of bed of wages
31.75.

Nov.

TUESDAY, 2.

1880.

At same work as yesterday
and nearly finished the
field. Cropped at Maine's
mill one bag of peas, two bags
oats. Mailed to Georgetown
\$2.50 for our share of loss
by fire of Paul Farmer's S. Co.
Sold our turkey flocks, 28 to
Tomalin for \$20.00 cash.

WEDNESDAY, 3.

Today was set apart by
Gov. General Lord for
Thanksgiving. And was
consequently generally ob-
served as a public holiday.
Sold to J. C. Shell our ram
lamb for \$45.00, some price
paid 2 months ago. Spent
this evening at P. M. S. S. Anniversary
in Hampton.

THURSDAY, 4.

A break in the fine weather
which has lasted about a week
this afternoon & evening a rain
from S.E. was blowing
all day. This monthly fair
held in Hampton today was
a success.

Nov.

FRIDAY, 5.

1880.

A warm misty day like
spring. The deep work
was ~~ploughing~~ the plow in
rye and corn plot.
Made rice of 2 bags of duck
(pilled) to 100 lbs @ 55¢
per pair. A to a day.

SATURDAY, 6.

A steady down pour, rain
all day with the wind.
Spent forenoon in the
lumber yard with the
mill w. 10¢ to 15¢
#1 1.30. Wind from rich
fallow presents in clouds
a heavy newspaper.

SUNDAY, 7.

A cold windy day and the
rain is very muddy. Spent
forenoon at Institute meeting
at the Church. Rev. J. W.
preached. Text: John XIV
2nd. Took dinner at Mrs.
George Duncomb's. Evening
at home.

Nov.

MONDAY, 8.

1880.

Half day's plowing, other
half drove the girls to
town on a shopping ex-
pension. Early market
is rising and buyers are
eager to buy. SP @ 75¢.

TUESDAY, 9.

A fine bright warm day,
like a snatch of Indian
summer. Was making
cider at Gunnerson's mill
13 bags made 40 gals.
on town while this
evening. Good moonlight
but indications of more rain.

WEDNESDAY, 10.

Finished fall plowing
proper, that is all stubble
and root land. This
afternoon another heavy
rain storm from east.
Had a trip to Edmonton
through mud & rain. Paid
to H. Thompson \$15.00 for lugging.

Nov.

THURSDAY, 11.

1880.

Did not beside usual chores.
Had trip to town in morning.
At Willow Lodge in afternoon
receiving milodion.
In evening heard in Ch. Church
town Miss Yonnans deliver
an excellent temperance address
to a good audience.

FRIDAY, 12.

A cold wintering day, freezing.
Made final preparations
for winter. Shouldering drains
and harvesting parsnips
in garden. A plowing
match held at Edinboro
today, a large crowd, about
40 teams plowing.

SATURDAY, 13.

Spent forenoon among the
live stock. After dinner
had a trip to town for some
pork beef (\$4.25 worth), also a
new pair of grey twined wool
\$2.50 (1/2 lb) and paid town
taxes to J. Fellman (\$2.25).

Nov.

SUNDAY, 14.

1880.

Fine bright day but cold.
At S. School in morning, lesson
Genesis. XII, "Joseph a wise
ruler". This evening heard
an excellent sermon by young
man from Rev. H. P. Willoughby
in Ch. Church, text, Proverbs.
I, 10th verse.

MONDAY, 15.

Driven to the old time job
of hauling out peas by the
demands of a painful
fettering spine. In town
tonight at Blue Ribbon Benefit
Concert in Hall, a very good
programme of singing and
recitations.

TUESDAY, 16.

Removed winter apples in
bushels into winter quarters
from barn floor to cellar.
Have about 25 bbls of good
fruit. The grain market
is booming, every variety is
advancing, barley up to 80¢
in Cornumption.

Nov. WEDNESDAY, 17. 1880.

Nothing more than the usual round of duties. Had a trip in buggy up to Edmonton, the roads are hard frozen and smooth. Spent evening at a music rehearsal at W. R. Lewis' house.

THURSDAY, 18.

Was at the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Beaman (near 10th St.). Rev. W. R. Willoughby conducted the service. Weather very cold, creeks are frozen over, two or three inches of snow on ground all week. Spent evening at entertainment of readings and music in C. M. Church.

FRIDAY 19.

Cold weather continues, and very prospect that winter has set in, in earnest.

Markets for grain going up. Barley is now \$1.00 in Toronto.

This evening in town at Special Choir Practice for the Missionary Service.

Nov. SATURDAY, 20. 1880.

Four hours away spent with the stock in command. In town this afternoon at a large sale of steers and open for feeding purposes. A very cold stormy night.

SUNDAY, 21.

We appear to have been launched right into midwinter, with the thermometer below zero, and a high drifting west wind. At C. M. Church, Edmonton this morning, Rev. Dr. Sutherland preached an excellent Missionary sermon text, Isaiah XXXII. 18-22. The same minister interpreted John XI. 32, 33.

MONDAY, 22.

A trip to town this morning and brought Dr. Sutherland to see father who is unwell. This evening at Missionary meeting, C. M. Church, Edmonton, splendid addresses by Revs. Sutherland, Cochran (late) missionary to Japan.

Nov.

TUESDAY, 23.

1880.

Delivered at H. C. & Co's steam elevator for loads of barley 51 bush @ 95¢ and 65 bush @ 95¢. Barley market is very brisk and trending up. Hard, frosty weather continues; splendid wheeling.

WEDNESDAY, 24.

Dressed another Berkshire weight, 186 lbs. Had a trip to town for some article for father who is very sick. Had a family dinner at J. C. Snells this evening at 6 o'clock. Weather continues very cold.

THURSDAY, 25.

A quiet day, no business aside from usual work among the stocks, then require a good deal of attention and lots of good feed during these frosty days.

Nov.

FRIDAY, 26.

1880.

Delivered at J. Milner's elevator for loads barley 140 7/10 bush @ 95¢, have fully 50 bush yet on hand for seed, have sold in all 550 bush average price nearly 95¢. Evening at home.

SATURDAY, 27.

A trip to town for Mr. Haggie to see father who is growing worse daily. Also made a cash deposit in Dominion Bank. Afternoon looking after some work in woods cutting firewood.

SUNDAY, 28.

At the Church this morning Rev. H. R. W. preached. Text Habakkuk II, 2nd. In the evening a sermon by the same minister to young men. Psalm CXLIV, 12. ^{two} a searching, practical address to a crowded congregation.

Nov.

MONDAY, 29.

1880.

Dr^s Patullo and Heggie
were here early this morning
and performed an operation
and father's palate, cutting
half an inch off. It being much
enlarged by the disease, it
caused very little pain. Had
a visit from Mr & Mrs G. F.
Campbell

TUESDAY, 30.

Last evening we spent at
meeting of Y. P. Literary & Medical
of C. M. Church, music, reading
and a debate by Hyomn.
Had one trip to town today.
Attended a raising bee at
Gummersons. Paid back
1640 lbs oats borrowed from
Messrs Heath and Smith.

Dec.

WEDNESDAY, 1.

Opened with a snow storm
but cleared at noon, leaving
terribly good sleighing. Had
a trip to Willow Lodge on
business. Started to draw
up firewood from woods.

Dec.

THURSDAY, 2.

1880.

Hauling firewood on sleigh
2 ft green beech and maple.
A double trip to town
with me to E. R. R. Depot.
At a singing practice this
evening at Mr R. Lowes' for
Y. P. Society's entertainment.

FRIDAY, 3.

At an annual task of man
ufactured pork for home
use. Dressed three Berkshire
weights 336, 245, 236 lbs
and last week 181 total 900 lbs
Have two smaller hogs yet
in stock.

SATURDAY, 4.

Put in a very busy day
A couple of hours setting horses
shod, a couple more cutting
pork, a trip to Willow Lodge
for 4 small Berkshires, and
to Brampton to meet at train
Clatsville friends Mrs Taylor
two children, John & Annie.

Dec.

SUNDAY, 5.

1880.

Warm and foggy morning
with cold wind in evening.
At school, lesson, Gen
XXVIII, 1-22, "Last days
of Jacob". At C.M. Church
this evening, Rev H.P. St.
preached text Matt XXVII
13, 14, 15. A good sermon.

MONDAY, 6.

Colder, and freezing all day.
A trip to town, a visit from
Mr. Deane. The usual work
"certain round of duty to be done"
made up the day's work.
Mr. & Mrs. L. of Little were
here for the evening.

TUESDAY, 7.

Very cold, a high west wind.
Had to make two journeys
to Brampton today, taking
friends back and forward
who came to see father.
Nothing else of importance
to record.

Dec.

WEDNESDAY, 8.

1880.

If possible, colder than
yesterday. Live stock
demands extra care and
feed such weather.
Thrashing goes, principal
job today. Write on
invitation of friends & neighbors
to visit at the new convales-
cent

THURSDAY, 9.

The coldest yet experienced
this winter, right out of
the North. Had a trip
to town with the folks.
This evening at a social
in C.M. Church. Brampton
had a good time, songs &
recitations.

FRIDAY, 10.

Trying to drive "Jack Frost"
out of the cellar, fire inside
and bank fire outside, and
was successful.
Spent evening at home.

Dec.

SATURDAY, 11.

1880.

Sundin trips every day
with our Oakville friends
making axe handles and
keeping the choppers tools
and repaired.
A bright warm day.

SUNDAY, 12.

At school this morning
Lesson, Gen - 14 to 26. "the
last days of Joseph".
Afternoon at home.
Tonight heard Rev. Geo
Brooks of Guelph preach
text, Romans XVI. 1 to 15.

MONDAY, 13.

Had a trip to steam mill
with peas and oats for
chopping, 5¢ & 4¢ bush res-
pectively. Afternoon
entertaining friends Mr
& Mrs Isaac Woodland of
3rd line east.

Dec.

TUESDAY, 14.

1880.

Received from R. J. Williamson
\$5.50 for five weeks calf.
Weighed on R. Smith's scales
4 head of cattle, yearling steer
960 lbs., 2 yr heifer 1096, lbs
3 yr heifer 1145 lbs., aged cow
1300 lbs. Spent evening
at singing practice, Ebenezer.

WEDNESDAY, 15.

A trip to G. T. R. R. depot
with our Gabrielle friends
on their way home.
Extra driving today precluded
other work than the "certain
round of duty done".

THURSDAY, 16.

Today's work was hauling
firewood from "lowe" woods.
Just scarcely enough snow
down the lane for the job
but the creek is fine and
solid. Spent evening in
town at George Duneais, an
oyster supper party.

Dec.

FRIDAY, 17.

1880.

Made a sale of this year's
wool clip to a Toronto buyer
yesterday, to call here for it
within a few days.
At same work as yesterday.
Spent evening at choir
practice.

SATURDAY, 18.

Weather pretty steady cold
but we get no more snow.
Forenoon handling the wool
and setting it into shape.
Sold a young gobble turkey
to C. Armstrong @ \$1.00.
In town an half hour for
some necessaries.

SUNDAY, 19.

Morning at L. School, closed
the Quarterly review conducted
by those teachers, also a
singing practice.
This morning heard Rev. N. R. W.
preach funeral sermon
text Job XIX 25 & 26, on the
death of old Mr. Birdue.

Dec.

MONDAY, 20.

1880.

A constant day's work at the woods in hauling. There being no other transaction of importance all day. Evening: some domestic reading & mailed letter to Shelburne.

TUESDAY, 21.

At same job as yesterday
and rearing finished
~~the~~ same. Grove slugs
this evening up to blunder
C. I. had practice for next
month's anniversary.

WEDNESDAY, 22.

Had a visit today from our
cousin Robt. Ferguson of
Bay City. Describing fossils
for me in the trays and boxes
Had trips to Edmonton and
Willow Lodge, also drawn
up some wood. Went
away with (how to Mr. Pleasant

Dec.

THURSDAY, 23.

1880.

Finished firewood have 28
cords of stouwood length
and 4 cords cordwood @
50¢ per cord for cutting
in Brampton and sold
41 lbs turkeys @ 10¢ per lb
and 4 hens 35¢ each.
evening reading.

FRIDAY, 24.

Sold a quantity of yellow
wood to Mr. White for 10
@ 70¢ per sleigh box load.
Thomas gave, now bright and
lively Brampton streets
are bright, every body is
buying ~~and~~ presents or
gifts, "giving is more blessed
than receiving"

SATURDAY, 25.

Christmas, A dull cloudy
day, a light drizzling snow
but not enough to make
good sleighing. At home
all day. J. C. Snell and
family were here for dinner.
Spent evening at home with
a friend or two that dropped
in for an hour or two.

Dec.

SUNDAY, 26.

1880.

At School in morning.
Lesson, Isaiah XXVIII 1 to 10
subject, "Intemperance".
In evening heard Rev N. B. W.
preach an anniversary sermon
for children of C. M. School
Text, Psal. CLVI 6th Some
good remarks on the closing
of the year.

MONDAY, 27.

Very good sleighing today.
Drove Em & Ella to Edmonton
for C. V. R. train at 10 A.M.
on a trip to Kelowna.
Spent the day at nomination
for Chiniquason Council in
Town hall. Had a lively
time with speeches and
fun.

TUESDAY, 28.

Quite cold, moving at times.
Forenoon at general work
around the stock yard.
Afternoon had sleigh ride
to town for some necessaries
and a call at Mr. R. Carter's
for fine egg for a young duck
of improved breed. Went at
home.

Dec.

WEDNESDAY, 29.

1880.

A keen frosty day, and bright.
At the Annual School
meeting at School House
attendance not very large.
I was reappointed trustee
for next three years for
West division of School
Section. New teacher starts
school on Monday next.

THURSDAY, 30.

Last night, the coldest of
the season, 10° below zero.
And today so bitterly cold
that principal was the
usual job viz. Doctor's feeding
in town this evening and
received letter from Sam
at Shelburne.

FRIDAY, 31.

Farewell old year this
course is nearly run.
The last day of the year
and its many memories.
Weather bright and frosty.
Afternoon in Brampton
dealing in sundry articles.
Evening at home. Amen.

MEMORANDA.

A wish.

That the "broad way to destruction" may become so overgrown with grass that the keen eye of an archangel will not see a single foot print thereon.

MEMORANDA.

Jan 3rd Crisped at Main's
mill

	Oats	Pears
Feb 14 th	5 bush	11 bush
Mar 11 th	5 "	7 "
Mar 29 th	—	20 "
May 10 th	Barley	12 "
July 10 th	3	7 "
Aug 4 th	2 1/2 oats 2 1/2	2 "
Sept 8 th	2 1/2	5 "
Oct 2 nd	—	5 "
Nov 2 nd	—	2 1/2 "
Dec 2 nd	—	5 - 2 1/2 "

Barley 12 1/2, Oats 22 1/2, Pears 77,

Total 109 bush.

MEMORANDA.

March 3rd Crisped at Main's
1/2 bush mixed
Seneca & Spring

May 10 th	11	"	"
June 18 th	10	"	—
Aug 4 th	11	"	—
Oct 2 nd	10	"	—
Nov 2 nd	7	"	—
	61	bush	

JANUARY.—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	m.	c.
2 nd from N. White				
for firewood	3	50		
10 th for firewood				
on acc/	5	85		
	<u>\$</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>35</u>	

JANUARY.—CASH PAID.

	\$	c.	m.	c.
2 nd for 1/4 of beef	4	40		
3 rd Expenses to				
fronts	5	00		

FEBRUARY.—CASH RECEIVED.

		d	c.	d	c.
2nd	On cows acc/	5	00		
Jan	from W Smith				
	for cow "Blossom"	50	00		
"	" A Campbell				
	on wood acc/	3	00		
14th	On cows acc/	2	00		
28th	from Silber				
	for 101 1/5 bush				
	"necca" wheat				
	at \$ 1.27	128	75		
				188	75

FEBRUARY.—CASH PAID.

£ c. £ c.

14th To Jno Sterling
for four quarters
beef 109lbs @ 3⁷/₈ 5 45

26th Mailed to
W Rennie
Toronto for
seed barley & wheat 5 34

" Sundries 4 21

MARCH.—CASH RECEIVED.

	S	C	P
16 th From E Dale			
for cordwood	29	00	
18 th " Geo Duncan			
for 3 cords wood	10	50	
	<u>39</u>	<u>50</u>	

MARCH.—CASH PAID.

		\$	C.	\$	C.
3 rd	To Milner for				
	tbl salt	1	00		
18 th	" cost of the				
	Shelburne load	16	00		
19 th	" Various				
	articles	5	00		
30	Repairs on				
	harness	4	00		

APRIL.—CASH RECEIVED.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
17 th from R Watson				
interest on note	12	00		
19 " J E Sterling				
part payment				
for horse "Charlie"				
balance is				
15 loads sand	15	00		
26 " J & Snell				
for cow & calf	42	00		
			69	50

APRIL.—CASH PAID.

	\$	c.	\$	c.
12 th Paid W. M. National				
for clearing up	1	00		
14 To Lyons for				
stone	6	00		
17 " Enock for				
new shoes	2	75		
20 " Milner for				
seeds, clover				
timothy, corn				
manifolds	4	45		
26 " Stubbins				
for sale	6	60		
30 " H. C. & Co.				
for 1 bush vetch	2	50		

MAY.—CASH RECEIVED.

		\$	c.	\$	c.
5 th	from R. J. Williamson				
27 th	2 fat ewes	16	00		
"	" brown for lamb, &c.	2	50		
"	" H C & Co for spring wheel	98	60		
				117	10

MAY.—CASH PAID.

		\$	c.	\$	c.
7 th	To Cook for 5 1/2 days work	4	25		
13 th	Haggart Bros for rollers and	3	00		

JUNE.—CASH RECEIVED.

	S	C.	S	C.
1st- from Smith for yearling bull	95	00		
26 th - A Ferguson imp. on note	4	00		
28 - Woodhall for calf	3	00		
	102	00		

JUNE.—CASH PAID.

AUGUST.—CASH RECEIVED.

	8	C.	8	C.
45	From J W Main			
	28 1/2 bush old			
	" Seneca @ \$1.05	29	92	
"	" C Dawson			
18	for 1 bush peas	90		
"	" Jno Walker			
25	for ram lamb	12	00	
"	" Noble for			
5	spurs	45	00	
30	" Gosnell			
	paid payment			
	on colt "Tom"	40	00	
		127	82	

SEPTEMBER.—CASH RECEIVED.

		\$	C.	\$	C.
21	From of Government for fresh seed				
	of wheat	4	00		
29	From Daboz Heath <u>and</u> of 10 months note	8	10		
		12	00		

SEPTEMBER.—CASH PAID.

		\$	C.	\$	C.
10 th	To Treadale for ram lamb	4	20		
8 th	" Coyne for pair kip boots	4	00		
21 st	" J. C. & P. " S. M. & Co " " "	1	00		
	" Jones for Wain & Co	1	00		

OCTOBER.—CASH RECEIVED.

	£	s.	d.
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5 th	from Taylor		
8	for my family	15	00
	for		
	and payment		
19	on lamb	40	00
	for		
	on and		
	lamb	45	00
25	of B. Watson		
	and of note	31	00
27	for		
	281 bush		
	Barley @ 65¢	182	80
		<u>913</u>	80

OCTOBER.—CASH PAID.

	£	s.	d.
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27	Taylor	36	35
"	Blacksmith	3	60

NOVEMBER.—CASH RECEIVED.

s c s c

3rd From J. Snell
on sheep &
cattle acc 80 00

" " Tomalin
for 28 turkeys 20 00

" " J. Snell &
for snell on
new land and
bal. on colt
respectively 122 00

24th " J. C. & Co.
for 12 bush
barley @ 95¢ 120 00

342 00

133 00

475 00

NOVEMBER.—CASH PAID.

s c s c

1st To W. Hewitt
on wages 31 75

10 " A. Thompson
for buggy pair 15 00

13 " J. Snell
for turkeys 2 25

" " J. C. & Co.
for 4 bush
barley @ 95¢ 19 00

DECEMBER.—CASH RECEIVED.

	S	C.	S	C.
14 For calf from				
Williamson	5	00		
25 From J. Connel				
for a pair				
of young sows	20	00		

DECEMBER.—CASH PAID.

	S	C.	S	C.
1-2 To Contribution				
on sheep day	8	00		

SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIVED.

Jan
31st
Feb
29th
Mar
31st
April
30th

9 35

188 75

39 50

69 50

117 10

102 00

127 82

12 00

313 80

~~342 00~~

475 00

25 00

\$ 1346.82

\$ 1479.82

Blacksmith acc/ 1850

Old iron - 42 lb - $\frac{2}{42}$

3 cords wood -- -- 9.00

Oct 28 Received above acc -- 13.00

" " Paid to smith -- 3.60