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28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	SUNDAY.
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	TUESDAY.
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	WED.
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	THURS.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	FRIDAY.
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	SATUR.
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	DEC.
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	OCT.
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Full Moon	2	14	26	38	Full Moon	7	19	31	12
Last Quarter	10	22	34	46	Last Quarter	16	28	10	22
New Moon	22	3	15	27	New Moon	23	4	16	28
First Quarter	29	11	23	35	First Quarter	29	11	23	35

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I have been at home all day long - day but Charles has been off enjoying himself. I have a considerable respect for that old adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy".

This first day of the new year I have spent well, for I have been as busy as a hatter. Giving beef fences &c. The weather is still beautiful, so nice to look long.

I have been writing my letter to my friends &c. & am - night.

I have been happy to day happy and will be even more so to day.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1870.

The first day very  
 rainy to much as what  
 weather and I have paid  
 for some what to have  
 for dinner house.  
 From the building this  
 it has been a day of con-  
 siderable progress to  
 my poor point I have  
 been making the main  
 part of the house. The  
 weather was very bad.  
 The wind was the constant  
 in the morning.  
 I think I can think now,  
 I have found one this  
 year but one to find the  
 same and of that I be-  
 lieve you will find to the  
 only difference is in the  
 amount of amount of the  
 these which I can see, and with  
 as this expression of my own  
 most likely to be the

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1870.

Again we have had  
 another stormy day.  
 But instead of rain  
 we are now having  
 snow. The weather has  
 also become a good deal  
 colder. Charly and I  
 have been sharpening  
 axes and my carpenter  
 tools this afternoon.  
 For night I went  
 down to Quittus. He  
 arranged our school  
 accounts satisfactorily  
 with but little trouble.  
 I have two days been  
 somewhat tired and kept  
 at but is going to the  
 work with my different  
 his, I was not able to  
 board but he gave me  
 a glorious gift of my  
 animals. I had to  
 to school.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1870.

Charley has been  
drawing up wood to-  
day.

Yesterday I went  
to Dover for visiting fam-  
ily this morning. We  
took dinner at Francis  
Lester's and had our tea  
at Miss D's. Found the  
people about Dover in  
quite a state of excite-  
ment about the pro-  
posed Norfolk Railroad.  
It was said they were  
entirely all against  
the proposed line but  
was about to a man  
in favour of the pro-  
ject. I pointed my letter  
to them to-day.

I have thought of having a  
rail road built between Farm-  
ing and Dover. I am  
very anxious to see it.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1870.

Charley has been split-  
ting and drawing wood to-  
day. While I have been  
making a pie for rats &c  
in the drive barn. I fin-  
ished it and helped Hen-  
ry cut some wood towards  
night. I went over to  
John Mass to-night to  
finish making up my  
school accounts.

There is a blessing  
which I have greatly de-  
sired in the Lord and it  
remains still the desire  
of my heart. For this  
blessing I have often went  
to Him but it has not  
yet come to pass. I have  
determined until the Lord  
gives it me to make  
it the business of my  
prayer and supplication  
now.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1870.

We leave - all hands  
been cutting and splitting  
wood to-day. This  
afternoon the threshers  
came and set up their  
machines so that to-mor-  
row we expect to thresh.  
To-night I have finished  
settling up our school  
accounts for the past  
year.

What my eye to my  
eye and I will not let  
the Lord have placed  
in my hand this desire  
to fulfill it, and  
I will not cease to plead  
for it, until great and  
merciful business, un-  
like the blessing, has  
prevailed and been be-  
sought upon me.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1870.

We have been thresh-  
ing to-day. Got one  
part of the job done -  
the piece that grew  
in the ten acre field.  
Besides this we moved  
the machine and set  
it up ready for work  
in the old barn. We  
threshed out one hundred  
bushells of grain.

I went over to the  
Church to-night where  
they have commenced a  
photorecited meeting. There  
did not seem to be a very  
good influence, but that  
perhaps it will grow bet-  
ter, as this was the first  
effort.

My experience of  
Friday still continues with  
the same amount of  
shaking.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1870.

I sent Charley off  
to Mill this morning  
with a grip of clothes.  
Mother and I went out  
to Dover after dinner.  
While there I called  
on several friends and  
had a good time. The  
through the rest of the  
day and Anne D.  
The boat was with Mrs.  
George and enjoyed  
myself much.

It is said that the families  
of earth retain a  
family likeness through  
but there is another family  
of which Christ is the sole  
brother. Should there  
not be a family likeness  
between? Surely it is the  
privilege of Christ's followers to  
have all things made manifest  
to them.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1870.

The past has been  
a fearfully stormy day,  
and without exceedingly  
cold. Notwithstanding this  
I have been so collecting  
no less than three times.  
I heard the new piece  
preached both morning  
and evening. He seemed  
full of earnestness and  
that for Christ and ap-  
parently is very anx-  
ious for the prosperity  
of Zion, but I noticed  
a considerable coldness  
in the church members.

Bro. German preached  
this afternoon. It had  
a fairly good time  
to gether in the church.  
I have still the same  
heart desire. It will be  
not fail to get the best  
this evening.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1870.

Christy has been cutting wood the day in the wood house. It has been raining most of the day. I have been busy as usual.

I went over to John Moore this evening to hear and afterwards went to meeting at the church.

It seems to be improving as usual in interest. There were some forward, and two other boys for prayer. The sermon from "What shall I profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul" was very earnest and practical. And the prayer meeting afterwards was quite a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1870.

I have had my mare drawing up wood. To-day I went out to dinner myself to vote against the \$200,000 for the proposed Norfolk Railroad.

The weather to-day has been very pleasant, as much so as last long. I attended the meeting against the railroad. Some of the members here became quite earnest, and I hope that good will be done. Religion is in a very backward state amongst us here, and there is a great opportunity for a better condition of the church. I am glad to hear of the success of the cause.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1870.

Charley has been cutting wood to-day in the woodhouse, on account of the rain.

I attended school meeting to-day. I got through with my part of the business all right, but instead of getting liberty at the close of my first term I am retained.

We went up to the Park to-day to dinner and had a great dinner and a "musical evening" generally. Some of the neighbors came and were there.

To-night I attended the meeting as usual. It is certainly more interesting in what I could

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1870.

Will the weather remain stormy and cold. This forenoon we worked in the woods. This afternoon, as soon as we could get ready we went out to Dover as to be at the meeting. I expected to have seen our friend Mr. L. to-day, but was doomed to disappointment. I was relieved, however in receiving a note from him stating that his reasons for not coming, the object to be able to come on or not.

The Deacons meeting was decidedly successful. There was a large number of people present. The subject

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1870.

We have been struck  
very long day. Finished  
up with the exception  
of a few rats which  
we intend to shoot with  
the flail. We had an  
awfully cold dinner  
for our jobs, but it  
is over now and I  
am not sorry.

Just not myself because  
of what I eat, either to  
keep warm against  
the weather of winter.  
Smelling shall look but  
can't seem like the  
great and with a  
the great look. Trust  
in the gods and do good  
for what these dwell  
in the land, and can  
only show shall be fed  
delight myself take in  
the land of the gods.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1870.

It has been raining  
nearly all day today.  
We have had one of  
the most sudden  
and extreme changes  
in the weather that  
I have ever experien-  
ced. Yesterday was  
as cold a day as  
we have had this  
winter and today  
it has been as warm  
as summer.

Went to Home's and  
wrote some to see  
me too day and with  
standing the name  
and the name you  
see the desire of the  
heart. Commit the  
my mind to God and  
what will be done and  
the shall be done  
and

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1870.

There has been a day  
 of exceedingly high and  
 bright sunlight. Such  
 weather is given only by  
 a divine hand.

We went out to church  
 in the morning and heard  
 our dear Bro. German deliver  
 another one of his lovely  
 discourses, just  
 as usual good. The  
 Lord's word was in hearing.  
 I think the word that was  
 most precious to me was  
 that which was crying out  
 for mercy. I think that  
 was the word that I  
 heard best. Oh, I said  
 that I would be a knowledge  
 of the word that I heard  
 that I would be a knowledge  
 of the word that I heard  
 that I would be a knowledge  
 of the word that I heard

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1870.

The weather still  
 remains very rainy.  
 It rained all of last  
 night and the greater  
 part of today. Charles  
 and I have been ma-  
 king preparations for  
 killing our beef. The  
 affectionate Mother and  
 I went out to Dover  
 to be at Bro. Haight's  
 party. We had a tough  
 time getting there on  
 account of the water  
 which was over the road  
 in some places to  
 quite a depth.

We spent an exceed-  
 ingly pleasant eve-  
 ning with our friends  
 at Bro. Haight's. I was  
 away about eleven and  
 had a goodly cold with  
 quite a fever.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1870.

Charley and I killed a sheep today. It was my first try. Got in this line before eleven o'clock.

Henry and Charley went out this afternoon.

This evening we had a party of young folks. Mr. Brown's son and a number of the rest was a party of young folks from near Washington Square. I had some who are acquainted with me. Miss Jones, Miss Smith, Miss D. B. and others were also present. We had a pleasant evening's visit.

Henry and Charley were out again today. They were as usual.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1870.

I have had Charley cutting wood & splitting logs.

I went to mill this forenoon and while the grain was grinding I went over to town. I took dinner at George Hall's. Afterwards I went down to the pond for a skate. I had some of my friends to accompany me and had a fine time. Miss Keen's Kitt was one of the skaters also. (Carpenter), William Rowley and William Douglas. With the latter one I had the pleasure of skating over the new bridge.

I got home in pretty good time with my feet although they were very cold.

The weather is very fine. I am not sure if I hope to go out again.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1870.

Charley and Henry  
have been cutting wood.  
I have been busy at  
taking care of the sheep  
and some other jobs.

The weather still  
remains beautiful but  
it begins to wear the  
appearance of a storm.

I went over to  
the school to procure  
some writing paper  
and envelopes. I had  
some bought before.

It is a cause of  
gratitude to God that  
we are enabled to see  
our sins. O, may  
we be ever more  
aware of our sins and  
not cease to  
repent.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1870.

We have all hands  
of us been cutting and  
splitting wood to day.

The weather is still  
very beautiful although  
somewhat cold.

I was over to the  
meeting again to night.  
The speaking is very good  
and still sinners are  
coming home.

I have had some  
precious seasons in  
prayer to day espe-  
cially this morning.  
I feel the Lord blessing  
me. I am striving  
still to live a life  
of perfect faith in  
His name. He comfort-  
us from time to  
time and we  
must continue to  
prayer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1870.

I have had Charley  
cutting wood to-day.

The weather did not  
want out to Wove  
and got there about  
noon. We went to  
John Hall's according  
to previous engagement  
to make them a visit.  
I went away after dis-  
ner for a while. Was  
fortunate enough to  
have the company of  
my dear friend by  
myself.

Last night before  
going to bed I was favoured  
with an unusually per-  
sistent vision in prayer.  
I was with all my  
heart with reference to a  
certain blessing I will  
not let slip unless  
I have been directed

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1870.

Spent most of the  
forenoon in reading Pen-  
nocks sermons together  
with my Bible. In prayer  
the Lord still blesses  
my poor soul. He has  
given me more than  
ever the strength to  
claim, as my own, the  
blessing which I have  
so long desired. Not  
only by right of prom-  
ise but by right of  
promise.

Bro. J. Harris of St. George  
preached our Anniversary  
Anniversary Sermon  
this afternoon. He re-  
minded me a good deal  
of old times to Ebenezer  
Barnes. He has been  
the same since he  
preached here. He  
with the Lord.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1870.

We cleared up some  
clearance this forenoon,  
instead of having two  
available as I expected  
there will be four.

Brother and I went  
out to Dover this after-  
noon to make a pitch  
at Louisa. I went  
down to the Silver Lake  
for a skate about four  
miles was unexpectedly  
surrounded with Miss  
Harris, Scott's Company.  
Of course I enjoyed it.

Attended the  
meeting to night.  
We had for the De-  
votional Rev. George  
Harrison, John Holifield  
and Rev. James Harris.  
The services were ex-  
cellent and the meeting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1870.

It snowed all  
of last night and most  
of the past day, but  
~~most of the past day~~  
this afternoon we cut  
wood again.

I went over to the  
meeting to night at  
the church. There  
was an excellent influ-  
ence and my own  
soul with many others  
was blessed. Oh! there  
are sinners coming  
home to Jesus. How  
delightful to see them  
gleaning from the thresh-  
ing. It makes my  
soul so glad. So glad,  
surely I have seen a  
vast multitude that  
I have seen and will  
for still more until  
sinners

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1870.

I have had Charley splitting wood in the woodshed to day.

I went out with the team to move Henry's things up to Mrs. Coffin's water house. We had not much as we could do to get the job done. I wanted to have got home at five for breakfast but could not.

My wife coughs and is quite faint for the want of the other things. The petition of only ten is considerably going up to the court. Thank's to God for the success of my acceptance. We did not think it would be so soon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1870.

My wife has been splitting wood to day at the woodshed.

We had our Missionary Association to dinner to day from Mr. Whitefield, J. W. Ferriss and George Ferguson. We spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon with them. Our Missionary Meeting to night was quite a success. The speeches were good, especially Bro. Whitefield of Lincoln. Captain Whitehall was the man. He acted well in his office. The relations are staying with us all night.

I have been looking for a Mr. Sprague to night, but I did not see him.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1870.

I have had Charley  
drawing up wood today.  
Father and I went  
out to Jorouseid, after our  
ministerial brethren had  
gone, to make Robert  
Colver a visit. We had  
rather a pleasant time.  
The weather is quite cold  
but very clear and  
pleasant.

I know that I shall  
reach the right and  
depth of your love, and  
that you shall be His  
fully and entirely. I feel  
that I am fully con-  
secrated, but faith  
sometimes trembles. But  
I will strive to press  
on with all my  
heart for I do believe  
that through your  
grace and power

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1870.

Charley has been  
drawing up wood to-  
day as usual.

I have been cutting  
and splitting at the  
Wood-house.

There was once a build-  
ing of stone erected. The  
mason put in just one  
stone which was soft and  
shaly and in course of  
time that stone crumbled  
away and a hole was  
left in the wall. It is  
supposed that the stone  
was directly under the  
beam that supported the  
roof or ceiling. This of course  
fell in and the building  
was a ruin all from  
over above. As with our  
lives there might come  
of our character only re-  
in the world.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1870.

This morning my  
mother and I went  
out to church at Co-  
vent. Our dear Mrs.  
Carroll preached.  
This morning. After  
that evening she  
preached again to us.  
The work done at  
Covent is wonderful. I went  
to see Mr. Wilson of  
Covent preach  
in the Presbyterian  
church this afternoon.  
After the service  
I went over  
to see Mr. Wilson  
and his wife, and  
they were very  
kind and helpful  
and very kind to the  
Holy Spirit.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1870.

Charley has been thank-  
ing Jack & Co. 10 day.  
I cut wood this morn-  
ing just before dinner  
and I was surprised  
a little to see my friend  
George Ferguson of  
port Rowan. He is  
on his way down  
to his father's at  
Fairfax and wants  
me to accompany him.  
After consulting Mother  
and giving the matter  
a little consideration  
I concluded to go with  
him. He got started  
about two and half  
past at four and  
the horse pulled  
down to the house  
where we had  
supper about 7 o'clock  
when we had  
for the night.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1870.

This morning as soon as possible my friends and I left our headquarters for Hamilton. I left here there, at Dr. Ferguson's and went over to Melrose. I got there in time for dinner. I spent the afternoon pleasantly talking with these kind friends. I felt myself highly favored in the privilege of conversing with G. Although not so pleasant as I could have wished, I was glad to see her looking so well. Thank you for the note and we think you are fastidious about matters.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1870.

This morning about noon I started for the Square where I promised to meet Rev. George Ferguson and take him up to Milton. We had a prosperous journey and arrived at our destination about two o'clock. We found excellent sleighing most of the way for which we were happily prepared. I left the buggy and springs and took three cutters. I was quite pleased with George, Patten and Lister. They are certainly a very interesting party. I spent the evening very pleasantly.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1870.

Bro. Fergusson & I started for the Square Station this morning as soon as we could get ready. His sister Belle went with us. I left them at the Station from whence they went to Hamilton and I went back to Springers. Spent the afternoon there and to night went with Frank & his two sisters to a concert at the first hall house on the mountain west of their place. There was a big burn out and the concert netted something like forty six dollars. Got home about midnight.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1870.

This morning as early as convenient I started for home from Springers. Kept there all night. Drove over to Hamilton and made a call at Dr. Fergusson's. I have formed a very favourable opinion of Mr. Dr. F. I received there my companion brother George & and we made plans for home together.

It took Sunday at Caledonia and had some more. Arrived home just as the sun was setting. It snowed a good deal while in the way, about midnight and weather much better for my party with me left Springers at 10 o'clock by the Hamilton

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1870.

My friends stopped with us last night, but went off in good time this morning.

I have felt rather blue to day after my visit. Perhaps it should not be thus with me, but still so it is.

I went out to Dove today on business, after the mail &c.

The weather is very beautiful at present.

I have again been indulging myself with thoughts with reference to a certain matter. But these doubts are beginning to pass away. With again I have been quick to respond to the earnest assurance that it will

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1870.

My mother and I went out to Woodhouse Church to the Quarterly Meeting. We had a very cold drive but the service was very profitable to the soul.

I was greatly benefited by it throughout. The presence of the Lords was manifest.

We went to Mrs. John Gilberts for our dinner. To night we came home by Dove and stopped at Church again.

I have this day I have signed, and entered into covenant with my Redeemer. It is the height of my joy to have the privilege of being joined to the saints and angels.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1870.

Charley (sharped) some posts this forenoon and this afternoon we have been sawing and splitting wood out in the woods.

The weather is very beautiful.

I want to record a circumstance which has taken place during the last week.

While away the Lord has been trying my faith with reference to a certain matter. The desire of my heart seemed fainter, from being accomplished than ever. But just contrary how the Lord has again renewed my hope. He has again said that will give the the Lord of the world.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1870.

The boys and I cut out split wood again this forenoon.

This afternoon I had to take brother out to Dover on another visiting excursion. He went to see Josie and Mrs. Kymon. This time. I spent the evening pleasantly with them.

Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. Not that they must wait for heaven to have the promise realized - it is fulfilled now. The gods to see godliness everywhere. When the god man and woman the gods are the gods and noble qualities.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1870.

We have been at the wood business again today. Have been cutting up a big oak on the new grounds.

Frank Wilsons and his mother came out in time for dinner and stuck with us until after tea.

My experience in faith is still most precious. I feel that more than ever before, my life is hid in Christ in God. By the grace of God, my conversation was never more perfect; and the witness of my acceptance in Gods glory. I feel that I have brought all the things into the Kingdom of God.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1870.

Charley has been offing wood today etc. My mother and I went up to Simcoe and got there in time for dinner. He attended preaching in the W. M. Church this afternoon by George Ferguson and this evening by Rev J. Wakefield. They are at present holding a four day meeting, with preaching three times each day. The meeting will be turned into a revival effort, or rather protracted service, if prospects are favorable. This is a new faith church, and a perfect faith school.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1870.

We have all been  
to work at cutting  
wood to day, back  
on the new-ground.  
The weather has ta-  
ken quite a turn since  
yesterday, from being  
very cold to quite warm.  
It looks now like rain.

Life is indeed a  
conflict. The foes of hu-  
manity seem lurking in  
at every turn to subvert  
and destroy the hopes of  
the Christian.

My prayer is still for  
that blessing which the  
Lord has promised me.  
Although I believe His  
word that it requires that  
I should help being har-  
assed with doubts and  
diseases concerning  
the matter.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1870.

We all cut wood  
this forenoon. But this  
afternoon Henry and  
I went out to Dover.

I called on Mrs.  
George and had quite  
a chat with her.  
The weather has become  
quite cold again.

My whole soul is al-  
most continually going  
out in prayer to God, for  
the accomplishment  
of that event which  
my heart hath desired.  
"As long as I live, the  
Lord will be merciful  
that labor in vain that  
I build it. I find but  
little sympathy except  
it be with those who  
touch with the feeling  
of any infirmity. It  
the only way."



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1870.

My father and I went out to Church at the village this morning. We heard our dear Mrs. Geneva preach. Went home with him and after dinner I went up to Goodhouse Chappel. At 8. In night I heard him preach again.

This text to night was from Isaiah. For wisdom and knowledge shall be the strength of thy times &c.

In the wisdom of my forefathers shall I trust the blessing of my heart. I thought that this thing would never come to pass but God has received his promises to our fathers that I cannot doubt his promises and

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1870.

I have been working in the shop. This forenoon at 10. I have had Charley Threshing out grass and boarded down the strawstack &c.

This afternoon mother and I went out, spent a few hours with Mrs. Parsons according to previous engagements. Had a pleasant visit.

It has been raining to day, still the weather is still quite warm. This life, what is it? What has it been? I have so often wanted to discharge my duty here but my father's dear promises that I cannot doubt his promises and

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1870.

He cut wood this  
 forenoon but this afternoon I did not  
 but started in the shop  
 Towards night my  
 brother and I went up  
 to hear Rev.  
 Dr. Primitives lecture  
 on his travels in Europe.  
 He found the roads  
 very bad. The weather  
 is now quite warm &  
 at times about of the kind  
 since the last roads.  
 His lecture to night  
 had not much interest  
 and participation, although  
 it was very good.  
 Attention was upon the  
 article on very good  
 weather. The people in  
 good and perhaps excellent  
 but I had no companions  
 before.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1870.

Henry went to Mill  
 for me to day while I  
 have had Cheley split-  
 ing wood at the house.  
 I have been working in  
 the shop &c. We had  
 a lot of visitors to come  
 just before dinner Rev.  
 Cerman and wife with  
 Miss Howell. I have  
 been visiting with them  
 most of the afternoon  
 enjoyed it much.  
 Had some conversation  
 with my bro. G. about  
 that matter. It held, then  
 days, has much of  
 my attention and most  
 of my prayers. I do  
 feel to thank God for  
 friends being so near  
 open my heart to  
 pray for my dear  
 heart.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1870.

Charles has been  
preaching peace of mind  
and Henry went  
out after a ghost &  
brought my sister  
home with him.

I have been working  
on the ship - making  
a buggy wheel. It has  
been great effort at  
beginning but I  
am succeeding pretty well.

It is well to live in  
the presence of God's  
favor - such is the  
way as quickly as pos-  
sible from the darkness  
of unbelief and  
doubt. Keep your  
feet upon the rock  
and you shall remain  
firm. I have forgotten  
many things in the bar-  
den of my mind.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1870.

Charles has been  
preaching peace and  
having done the peace  
work. I went out to  
Dover to attend the  
adjourned quarterly  
business meeting of the  
Circuit. It was the first  
meeting of the kind  
that I ever attended,  
in the capacity of an  
officer of the Church.  
It all passed off very  
nicely.

The days pass quickly  
by one by one. I have  
become allotted for one  
life work because more  
and more limited. I  
have indeed no power  
to spare by the way  
but if we could all live  
our life with purpose  
it would be an improvement.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1870.

To day Charles has been helping John Matthews Shoop and I helped too this afternoon.

I cleaned off the buggy this forenoon and made preparations for our proposed trip to St. George.

I have unfortunately caught a very bad cold by some means or other and tonight feel rather badly. Mother and sister's family have gone up to Wilkesboro to night and I am staying at home. The day is very lonely and I am meditating.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1870.

The weather has been very cold to day. I meant to go that we have not ventured away any where else to morning.

Bro. German was here to dinner. He brought Miss St. with him. She wants to go with me & I up to St. George. Bro. German gave me a letter of introduction to a friend of his at present attending the Hamilton College. This circumstance has done me good because I take it to be a token of God's favour. It came unobtrusively & unexpectedly, but I give it credit.

Our meeting this afternoon was a great success. The meeting was held at the

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1870.

The weather was very cold this morning. I had almost given up all hopes of getting started on our journey. How ever after tea & rather towards noon it seemed to get a little warmer. We started - Mother, Miss Howell and I and got to Passaic in time for dinner. From there we came to Bradford and are staying with Mrs. Howell over night. It is a very exceedingly cold ride. My horse is now a good one and we are strong. That is my only and all things with all my...

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1870.

We have been visiting and looking after little matters most of the day. Such as getting photos &c. Towards night we started for St. George and arrived at Mrs. Harris's about dark. Our friends were away from home but made their appearance in an hour or so. We have had an exceedingly pleasant evening with them. The past has been a day of a considerable happiness in years though some of my associations made me feel that I was among those who were strangers to the Lord. My heart longed for the Association of which I...

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1870.

We spent a very  
pleasant forenoon  
at the house of our  
friends. After dinner  
Mrs Harris and I  
went out for a drive.  
This evening I went  
with him to his  
protracted meeting  
at the Ketchel Chapel.  
We went through  
Harrisburg. The  
meeting was rather  
interesting. Souls  
are being saved.  
Seasons of sweet  
Communion are  
still granted me,  
and my will is  
becoming more &  
more cast in  
His will. He knows  
the desires of my  
heart & He alone can give.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1870.

Mother and I started  
for Dundas about nine  
or ten. Our visitor, Mr.  
George has been a  
very pleasant and  
agreeable one through  
out. I did not take  
us long to go down  
to Dundas. There  
our friends were  
all well. I went  
down to the Plains  
Chapel with Mrs. Board  
& attended a Primitive  
Meeting there. This  
also was a pleasant  
little trip. Met with  
my old friend Benjamin  
Clement, also made  
the acquaintance of  
several others. The  
rest of the day  
I spent in the  
city.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1870.

I remained in Dundas until about three o'clock. Started then for Nelson via Hamilton. Took Maggie David to Hamilton & went from there to Colborne's Bluff. Got there about dark. Found them all well. I went with them to meeting at the church. Heard Rev. Thomas Jeffrey preach. The services were splendid and the prayer-meeting also was a powerful season of refreshing. I did not enjoy much, my visit as it seemed that my presence was not altogether appreciated or desired. Especially by

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1870.

This forenoon I spent mostly at Springers but about eleven o'clock went down to Col. Sovereigns. Frank and Emily went up to Jerseyville just before I started. I did not feel very comfortable about it, but then it is my desire continually, to commit all my ways unto the Lord. That he may direct my paths. As I have asked the Lord to lead me in this matter I consider that he has lead me and that by these paths which are not your way nor good and his name glory. All glory gives me a peace that is a result of trusting in him.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1870.

This has been a stormy Sunday, so much so that we did not venture away from the house. I spent the day at Mr. Sovereign near Wellington Square. I tried to spend the day profitably, and hope that its influence will be for good to my soul as well as to those with whom I have been associated.

My mind with reference to a certain matter has been changed and from doubting to the promises of my Father I am again rejoicing in the hope that were not the love of my heart withheld from me.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1870.

I left Mr. Sovereign this morning for Dundee arrived at New Castle place about eleven. The snow was pretty deep and the wagging heavy. We left Dundee after dinner for home. That with some little accidents we the way but still got fortunately and very rapidly. We stopped at Mrs. Campfield in faris to warm & while there she got tea for us. Of course we enjoyed our little visit much.

We found the road at home with but few cuts from what they were. However, the has been a very



TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1870.

I have had Charley to work at cutting wood and three-hundred feet. Most of the forenoon I spent in running around trying to get some one to help me kill a deer which I thought to take to Hamelfon to-morrow. Hunted in my place and this afternoon have been getting ready to start after the deer to-morrow.

The weather still remains cold and I hope it may be for a couple of days at least.

I have not before felt my articles and go out in packages to look for that. (I have not yet in the mail of my list of my more articles.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1870.

I started for Portland this morning with the team and sleigh after a Durham Shill Calf, which I bargained for with Mr. Springer. I took dinner at Calefonia and arrived at my destination about eleven o'clock. Nothing unusual happened on my trip down only that the weather was exceedingly cold.

I went with the family to the meeting, which will continue. One of the local members of the Circuit Mr. Kenner presided. It is the duty of those to pray and not to faint. The Lord will surely be with us to our great profit.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1870.

I started for home this morning with the health about eight. My head is weary of the address which has caused me again despite my efforts to shake it off. It seems impossible that the Lord should lead me as I have been led of late unless it be for some good purpose. I know that his hand has been over me for good continually and still I cannot doubt that my steps are ordered of the Lord for my own good and to his own glory. Good Father over and over in thy glory and help me to be faithful continually.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1870.

I have not felt very comfortable after my journey down below. Got a fresh cold and it makes me feel bad. I have been working in the shop most of the day. Charles has been to mill this afternoon.

Went up to Wilkins' again to night to spend the evening. Captain McFell and his wife were there. We had a very profitable evening's conversation about religious matters.

Was pleased with another sermon given in the evening with reference to that which is the fruit of the Spirit.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1870.

Charley and I  
cleaned up a grist  
this morning. By 11 o'clock  
I took it out to the  
mill and one went  
along with me. We  
had dinner at George  
Hall's and had a pleas-  
ant visit with Maria.  
I called to see my  
Mrs. German and  
had also a profitable  
session in his Com-  
pound. It is pleased  
to hear that the spe-  
cial services at Wood-  
lawn were progressing  
nicely. May the Lord  
pour out upon that  
people abundant showers  
of blessing.  
Looking to Jesus still  
desiring to have myself as  
his Sunday school with Father's

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1870.

Read one of Finckh's  
sermons this morning.  
Remained at home un-  
til the afternoon service.  
He had Mrs. German here  
to dinner. His sermon  
this afternoon was good.  
I will not let thee go  
until thou bless me.  
The sermon was excellent.  
My soul was profited  
in hearing it and my  
heart was made glad  
in hope of His favour.  
My prayer to deaf  
had been very precious  
to my soul. The Lord  
God seemed so near  
and that to own and  
bless. He hath my good  
I will not this afternoon  
and over all my meeting  
was wonderfully long  
and comfortable.

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1870.

Charley has been  
being around the barn  
to-day tearing down the  
straw-stalk threshing  
gear and so on.

I went out to mill  
this afternoon with an  
other quart of wheat.  
Brought back a quart  
of flour in its place.

I am doing on en-  
ough of this work  
now to last a while.  
The plough goes fairly  
well now, and this  
makes it a very good  
opportunity.

I called at Mrs.  
Carmans a little while  
and had a profitable  
conversation with him.  
about certain matters.  
It was an excellent  
good conversation with him.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1870.

I have had Charley  
drawing up wood to-day  
while I have been work-  
ing in the shop. Fine-  
shed up the buggy-wheel  
which is only half of  
foot at wagon-making.

Mother and I went over  
to Harrows to spend the  
evening. It passed very  
pleasantly.

Happall is the man,  
beautiful the object of  
contemplation, who falls  
himself, and who is, perhaps  
as in an impregnable cas-  
tle by habits of strictest  
virtues, and of the firmest  
faith in God. I think  
comes to him sometimes  
betraying him, but he  
expresses himself, but he  
can say, "I am of the  
strong."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1870.

Charley has been splitting wood & c.  
To day I took one out to Dover on a visiting expedition.  
We took dinner with Mrs. C. afterwards I visited a number of places amongst them at Mrs. Lovehays where I had a great time with Mrs. H. Lovehays and Annie Douglas, who was there helping make a quilt.  
We took tea and spent the evening at Walter C. O's.  
The past day has not been one of my brightest but not my bluest is all it does.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1870.

My man has, as usual been splitting wood at the house.

I went up to the blacksmiths this forenoon to get a tire set on the new wheels which I have been making. Got it done all right.

How useful that the moral structure of our life ~~can~~ be not best neglected even for one moment. It is said that every action or thought of a man is meted by its influence either for good or for evil. It is said that every action or thought of a man is meted by its influence either for good or for evil. It is said that every action or thought of a man is meted by its influence either for good or for evil.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1870.

Charley finished  
threshing the grass.  
To day I have been  
working at a harrow,  
which I have just com-  
menced making.

The frost has been  
a very cold disagreeable  
day.

To night we have  
had Captain DeHoll  
and wife to visit us.

The question arises in  
my mind, for what  
am I living? Am I  
sacrificing with full  
purpose of heart to  
live to God's glory? The  
question is never comes  
than I can answer it  
in the affirmative. I  
do want to be a bless-  
ing to my fellows, a life  
that shall be a life.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1870.

The frost has  
been a fearful storm  
every day. I shall, it  
continues. Charley  
and I cleared up  
the pile of pease  
which Charley has  
been making all  
winter. This after-  
noon he has been  
threshing out some  
oats with the flange  
while I have been  
working in the shop.

What is our life at its best?  
What are the reasons upon  
which we must stand?  
We grow old while we yet  
feel young. Our hearts that  
glide along the  
stream of life, quickly get  
out of the harbor, and  
which are the same with the  
ground.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1870.

The past has exceeded all other days this winter for snow. We have now nearly a foot, but it is drifted a good deal. This is the day of the Hagers will Chase opening but we could not even think of going for account of the storm. Have spent the day in the house reading & writing & C. I have had some most precious seasons with my God. How true those words of the poet.

"With thee covering us from cold time and toil and care. Labour to rest and pain is ours. If thou my God art here."

The teacher of my prayers is still your most blessing when the Lord has provided me.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1870.

Charley has been busy tearing down the straw stalk &c. today.

According to invitation mother and I went down to Jarvis this forenoon, and took breakfast with Mrs. Confield. Met there with Miss Annie Thompson a young lady of whom I have heard a good deal. Was not disappointed in my idea of her.

We went on down to Nagaraville to attend the tea meeting. Before it came off there was a sermon by Rev. Mr. Gilbert (Presby. Church) at the tea meeting was a very interesting one. The proceeds will be used for the support of the church. It was very interesting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1870.

Charles has been  
working very hard  
I have been busy but  
enjoying it too.

We had visitors out  
from Dover. Mrs Dall  
and Mr. Kiddleb. I  
had to spend part  
of the time with  
them of course. Kate  
is quite a fine girl  
in a good many re-  
spects.

The night there came  
an old brother, he  
stop with us by chance.  
He proved to be a good  
old man - a local  
preacher of our  
denomination. He was in  
Dover for a few days  
and I was quite  
glad to see him.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1870.

It proved this  
forenoon more like  
Friday than March.

Charles has been  
working very hard.  
This afternoon I went  
out to Dover for a  
time and went out with  
me. I took him to Wilson and  
to Mrs. German's. At the  
latter place there happened  
to be a lot of my  
young lady friends in  
the house, I was induced to  
stay with them. Had a  
very pleasant little  
time with them. Many of them  
were from the  
I attended to  
with Cassell for a night or  
two. I was quite  
glad to see them.  
I was quite  
glad to see them.



THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1870.

Charley has been cutting and splitting wood.

I have been working at my new barn which I want to get done in time for the spring work.

The weather to day has been as stormy as ever. The snow has

got to be quite a depth. I feel deeply humble. There are no such like Coleridge's words yet I have not look at self, but keep looking to the Command of God. Our look of penitence and faith to him are present. Sadness, is worth more than hours of self-abatement, or years of trying to make ourself better.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1870.

Charley has been cutting and splitting wood for day & c.

I worked in the shop this forenoon and this afternoon have been spending the time very profitably as well as agreeably in visiting with my old friend Rev. J. H. as Stooler. He & his wife came in time for dinner.

Towards night we started for St. Louis house meeting. Called and took tea at father Philip's house on the way. Bro. Whipple preached a night. The meeting was an excellent one and I was very

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1870.

Mrs. Hoobey called away from us with wife this forenoon. I have enjoyed his visit very much. I intended to stand this morning to see him about the way which I have about him. Went on to Dover & had dinner at Mrs. George Hall's. Got a bag of Liverpool salt and went over after some sugar to go home with me. I succeeded in my purpose. Had a pleasant visit with him.

I have been somewhat busy tonight and could not find time to write when the pencil was in my hand.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1870.

I went out to the Post this morning to meeting, and took my friend Annie with me. Had a pleasant and profitable conversation with her about religion and her opinions on the necessity of this being agreed on that our first duty was to bow to the will of God. Bro. Shallow presented coffee service. I went down to Bowdoin to dinner and got home from there in time for the meeting. Bro. Garrison preached to us from the fourth commandment: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. He did not say much in his sermon but returned with the usual prayer.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1870.

Charley has been cutting down the straw-stalks and drawing out some manure to day.

I went up to Simcoe this afternoon to see about changing my obverse "got another kind".

I purchased the "Life of Wesley Maxwell".

I was pleased to hear of their having a good and successful meeting at Simcoe after all. I was told that there have been some-thing over twenty five additions to the Church already and most of them young ones.

My duties are still all centered on God, etc. etc. etc. fulfill the

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1870.

The fog & snow I made an agreement with a while ago came to day and commenced work. I have fixed for one month, one trial at seven dollars per month.

Charley and I have been cutting wood and the like to day.

"God giveth thee power to get wealth" Who can doubt it? He gives wisdom, understanding, skill, bodily strength, and health? He it is that giveth? And without these how can we be successful? Go forth. The wealthy man must account for his riches by what he hath done. And he

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1870.

We have all of  
morning getting up  
and are all together  
by day. I find that  
there is about the  
handiest way after  
with the displeasure with  
a great deal of han-  
dling as well as run-  
ning back and forth  
from the woods.

Our narrow is  
the way we are called  
to walk on if we are  
any constant com-  
munion with God.  
What is surely consistent  
with our careful sit-  
uations but occupation  
and I feel his  
presence in much  
of our work  
and in our lives.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1870.

Worked again this  
forenoon and getting up  
wood in sled lengths.  
The boys have been  
at the same work  
this afternoon.

I went out to Do-  
ce this afternoon on  
business. Saw Mrs.  
Cernea and had  
from time news of  
a glorious revival  
at present going on  
at Woodhouse. He  
says that the place  
is crowded with pen-  
itents, many of them  
heads of families. I  
have just received  
to thank God for  
a new manifestation of  
His power which  
I have had, and hope  
to visit soon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1870.

We have been, all of us, engaged at sundry jobs to day. The weather is still very cold and backward, indeed, more like Feb. early than March.

It was down to see Mrs. Newcomb to night and have by the blessing of God been permitted to make some arrangements with her as well as with some others of an satisfactory nature. It does me as much good to have it in my power to pay my debts. The pay of Mrs. Newcomb was only \$10.00.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1870.

The boys have been cutting wood to day & C.

I went to town this morning with Brown. The roads are pretty bad. I took out my cloverseed and left it at Martins. Purchased a couple bushels of another kind, besides a couple bushels of the Hayke seed.

I took dinner with Homer and Charlotte to day. They have been on a trip down to Wallington. I guess they have just got back. The report having been C. S. and Harry had on Richardson. He had a couple of dollars but was all well.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1870.

The past has been  
a gloriously stormy day  
with snow and wind  
from the East. It has  
and I have not been  
away from home to  
church as a conse-  
quence.

It has been a peaceful  
after day to my soul,  
and in my reading  
and devotional  
studies. I have con-  
tinued reading the life  
of Dr. Estlin and  
found it to be an exciting  
and interesting work, much  
to be read. I encourage  
and urge the follow-  
ing of Jesus. It delights  
me to read the lives  
of such holy persons &  
I have been thinking of  
the life of Jesus.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1870.

We have all been  
to work today as usual.  
I have been busy at  
the Harrow. The boys  
are plowing roads, splitting  
wood. G. C. & E. Stanley  
has been threshing  
wheat this afternoon. This  
forenoon he went after  
my sister.

We had quite a  
snow storm yesterday  
and today there is  
more than eight in-  
ches of snow on the  
ground.

I was down in  
Smiths this morning.  
We concluded to start  
off for our home on  
Thursday. It is possible  
we may not get out  
until the following  
day. It is a very  
uncertain thing.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1870.

The boys have been working at the wood-pile again today.

I went up to Lincoln this forenoon and found the roads very bad indeed, worse than I ever remember seeing them before. I scolded up some little accounts in Lincoln and came away better spirited.

How tenderly does our heavenly Father care for His trusting confiding children: O Lord give me grace that I may render unto thee all the glory as well as my life & my all. I have manifested a rebellious ungrateful spirit to day. But may the Lord have mercy upon me.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1870.

Charley fixed up some fence along the side Road. This afternoon Henry helped to saw wood with the cross-cut saw.

I have been working at my harrow as best as possible all day. I am getting it pretty well done.

O, how thankful I am that I am not at any ways required to walk without the glorious presence of the blessed Mother come. Some days I get well with discouragement. But the past has not been one of those days. I have been of a health some what over with the rest of gladness and joy my fellows

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1870.

The boys have been working at the road again today. It was busy at my narrow bed for some.

My mother and I started for Woodhouse this afternoon. We found the roads fearfully bad. At one place we had to drive through the creek, at others we were obliged to wade. The water was so deep that the horse had to wade. We walked over the bridge. I was very much surprised to find the water so deep. We walked over the bridge. I was very much surprised to find the water so deep. We walked over the bridge. I was very much surprised to find the water so deep.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1870.

We went to the Woodhouse meeting last night. It happened to be the last one. Bro. Gorman preached from "Come thou with us and we will do the good." The immediate result of the meeting probably five have already given in their names as converts on trial, several of them heads of families. A number of others, it is expected will join. We saw the Lord for his goodness.

My own experience continues to be that of trial and judgment. And if I have any I am still left from my experience. I am still left from my experience.



SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1870.

The boys have been working at wood splitting to day.

I have been busy at my harrow.

The weather still remains quite cold & backward.

How extremely varied is the Christian's life. At one time his path lies through the smile and banner of peace, where he must depend entirely upon the miraculous gift of God for support. With the break of day he is sent down from Heaven. At another time he is permitted to walk through valleys of fertility and delight, where nothing seems to be to his

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1870.

We had to remain at home to day on account of the bad roads. and we were, however, favoured with our own dear Minister Bro. German. He took dinner with us and preached this afternoon. Our congregation was of course, small, but after all we had a good time.

I have just been reading Dr. Clarke's accounts up in Maine, and his mission. What a glorious example of piety and constantly expanding heart. I have expected of God with his mission up in Maine.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1870.

Charles has been  
 working at his straw-  
 stacks and Miller splitting  
 wood. While I have  
 been finishing up  
 my harness.  
 I have just finished  
 up reading the writings  
 of Proudhon, the Proudhonists,  
 On reading it I have  
 had considerable recourse  
 to Dr. Clarke's Comments  
 on this last named  
 work has been of great  
 benefit. I am follow-  
 ing his direction in  
 going from the Proudhon-  
 ists to the four  
 Gospels. This he says  
 is of all things the  
 most profitable way  
 of reading the Bible.  
 Where the reading of the Bible  
 is to be done.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1870.

The boys have been  
 working at the wood lot  
 day.

I went to Dave's this  
 morning with the wagon  
 after cloverseed, some  
 hay &c. Took my  
 sister home also. Had  
 dinner with George & family.

I have for years had  
 an desire which God alone  
 can fulfill. He has rich  
 my faith in connection with  
 holding from me the  
 blessing. I feel with respect  
 all the language of my  
 heart in his hands and  
 death he has made  
 myself to do as he  
 I have heard of  
 what he has done for  
 his people and he will  
 do what he will.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1870.

The weather has become warm again, and now seems much like Spring. The boys have been busy today as usual.

St. M. Backer in one of his lectures - Room Talks says I think there is no intelligent, experienced Christian who has lived a long life of faith and trust in God, who does not testify that it is good to draw near to God, and to God, and ask for the things which he really needs. And yet probably no true Christian has not seen a mysterious pause between asking & receiving; no wonder his faith sometimes fails. No wonder that he sometimes <sup>thinks</sup> that God will not answer prayer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1870.

Still the beautiful weather continues, and I hope soon to get to work again in the ground. The boys have been busy today as usual.

I went up to C. Mat. heard this afternoon to see about some repairs to C. Concerning back, I stopped at school. They told me that Leconda would go to the St. J. College next after next if they could get a number of students here. This news pleased me much and rather than not have her go I would rather see her go.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1870.

The boys worked at the woods this forenoon. This afternoon we went to work fixing fences.

The weather still continues very beautiful and warm.

I have been writing a letter to our friend Miss Velina Kottus who is at present at the Hamilton Female College. She says - There is one single fact which our way opposes to all the wit and argument of infidelity - God: What can man ever repent - being a Christian - his death held at empty argument and

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1870.

William did not work this afternoon but went to Dover.

I took mother out this afternoon. We went by the old plank on the Dojo's great way and found it very bad.

My readings of the Word are attended with greater benefit to my poor soul of late than almost ever before. In asking the Lord to help me to have boldness in the Lord I have not met in vain, but in addition to this blessing he makes me very happy with his love that is my heart.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1870.

Matthew and I  
 went out to Dover this  
 morning for meeting.  
 Heard also dear Dr.  
 Green's preach on the  
 mission from the last  
 year of the 12th Chap  
 Andrews. This afternoon  
 heard the Baptist mis-  
 sioner from Victoria, the  
 Rev. Mr. G. He preached  
 from there is power  
 in the name of Jesus  
 Christ. He said in  
 those days the people  
 were healed again in  
 the name of Jesus  
 Christ. The name of  
 Jesus shall  
 pass up in judgment  
 with the angels and  
 shall be the name  
 they shall call on

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1870.

We have been busy  
 at getting together our  
 names to day succeeded  
 in getting them in their  
 place and also altered the  
 old bills and some  
 things for good now.  
 I have still an in-  
 ward consciousness of  
 being altogether the Lord's  
 O how precious to have  
 men will altogether  
 in His will. It requires  
 sometimes, hard fighting  
 with the world, the flesh  
 and the devil to live  
 with a life of faith  
 and joy. I feel that  
 I am daily trying to  
 be faithful to the Lord  
 and that I may do  
 His will in all things

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1870.

We have been  
busy the day as  
usual, and we intend  
to start the plough  
to-morrow.

The weather still  
continues delightful  
and dry.

Speaking of the power  
of a word, one says—  
"Many a spirit as calm as  
the Finches Lake, has been  
agitated like a sea up-  
set by the tempest, never a-  
gain to enjoy repose, by the  
power of our words. Many  
a gentle word has fallen softly  
by some an acting ear, and  
ascending the staircase of the  
poor, it has nestled in some  
lonely recess of that heart,  
and will be forever  
there."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1870.

Charles has been  
ploughing to-day for  
the first. The ground  
is in nice order where  
he is working.

I have been busy  
at sundry jobs, &  
as has Ethel.

It has looked like  
rain this afternoon  
but now it has passed  
off and there is  
every appearance  
of a drought.

Dr. Clarke says  
that a man of  
in a terrible  
reciprocative  
having with an  
ample to the  
with the  
and will be  
there."

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1870.

Charles has been  
sitting again today.  
I went out to mill  
with a great of shop,  
the last, I hope, for  
this season.

I received a letter  
from my friend  
Melrose Boston who  
is now at the Ham-  
ilton College.

The weather contin-  
ues beautiful and  
warm and to night  
it rains.

Little disappoint-  
ment and trials  
will cross my path  
but not without  
leading me some day  
even to that great  
rest in that  
and above all  
I

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1870.

The long and I  
have been taking  
with the fast food to-  
day. I found things  
not saved as well  
as usual, there be-  
ing a good many  
other ones. I took  
out about thirty two  
bushels. Charles has  
been following as long

"The Lord is my strength  
and shield; I shall not  
fall. He corrects me in  
his love and does not  
leave me in his anger.  
He corrects me with  
the rod of his anger,  
but he does not break  
my heart. He corrects  
me with the rod of his  
anger, but he does not  
leave me in his anger.  
He corrects me with  
the rod of his anger,  
but he does not leave  
me in his anger."

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1870.

Charles still keeps  
ploughing. Will. is  
also to work as usual.  
I went down to  
Jarrico this forenoon  
to see about getting  
a crew plough, or  
my old one repaired.  
Concluded that the  
latter way would be  
the most economical,  
as he offers to make it  
with a crew one for \$12.  
They that observe the  
great Commandment says  
Dr. Clarke - "The Lord in all  
things - think of Him at all  
times - let his mind contin-  
ually fixed upon God - ack-  
nowledge Him in all his ways  
- let his tongue continue, and  
ends with his thoughts,  
words and actions to the  
glory of his name."

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1870.

He could not go  
away from home (to  
day) on account of rain.  
We were disappointed  
this afternoon in not  
having our minister.  
He had a good prayer  
meeting however, and  
this made up partly  
for the disappointment.  
I met with a preacher  
not long since, in Dr.  
Clarke's remarks on the  
Lord's prayer. Speaking of  
"Thy will be done in earth  
as it is in heaven" he says  
"That is the only prayer he  
can mingle iniquity with the  
business of obedience in heaven."  
The true idea is to pray  
that we may be as the  
angels in heaven, and that  
we may be as the angels in  
heaven.



MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1870.

It has been raining today so that we could not do much. The boys and I went to Jarvis this forenoon. I this afternoon he worked with Charles cleaning up oak. Cousin George is to start for the Hamilton H. P. College tomorrow morning.

There seems to be something mysterious in the present position of that matter which has been considered by a number of prayer with me for the past few years. And although it does seem to be even more unlikely than ever before to be brought to pass, yet strange to say, I have taken the matter in hand, and I am sure that the Lord will do it.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1870.

The boys have been busy up to this morning of the first day.

William and I went out to Dover towards noon and took roads and search of wood saw in all my life.

It was me to his Cousin this afternoon. While there I had a little conversation with him about that matter which I mentioned last night. He seemed little to have desired to open my heart to him in this matter. Although I could not discuss it with him, I have been so much interested as to have written my whole mind to him. It could not be done, but I am thankful to see that the matter is now in your hands.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1870.

To day it has  
not been fit to work  
out on account of rain.  
The boys fixed up  
fence this forenoon.  
This afternoon worked  
around the barn.

I have been working  
in the shop most of the day.

There has been in  
my mind the past  
day a good deal of  
indecision and doubt  
because some things  
do not come to pass as I  
would wish. But this  
I know is not right.  
I ought so to tell it in  
New York that my  
great might be like  
Mount Siva which  
cannot be moved. Lord  
help me to do all that  
Thou requirest!

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1870.

The boys have been  
fixing up fence to day.  
It is too wet that  
we can do nothing else.  
I have been working  
at a new weapon-calk  
and am getting it  
nearly done.

This morning, on  
rising, my first desire  
was for a great plunge  
in the fountain of youth  
to give me and increase  
my strength. I felt a lack of  
strength but on rising  
the effort would  
that my strength be  
renewed, as the water  
The result of my  
was, another blessing  
the success of my  
I had also at night  
come to my mind  
that I should be

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1870.

I started the plough again to day in the potatoe patch, we need to save time.

I have hired Will. B. Courtney six months at seven dollars per month. This with his work on trials will make seven. He wants me to keep him another month or until he could get another place, by the year, but this I could not do.

How varied are the means which our Heavenly Father uses to promote our spiritual growth. To day is our great festival has been, of all other papers great benefit, which no other day has witnessed. Blessings come from every side.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1870.

The boy and I worked all morning. The willows on the big flat this forenoon. While Charles has been ploughing all day.

I went out to view this afternoon. Found the roads in a fearful state. The wood of the morning oak which Smith & I cut for, an agreeable surprise.

The day has been just like a summer's day. My path runs but in one way with difficulties. Numerous and I would like to they appear that I never knew. Great many more are down and I would like to see them. They are down and I would like to see them.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1870.

Started this felicitous  
this morning. Put down  
the ground for wheat  
each on the side hills.  
The boy & I have been  
working in the orchard  
trimming trees & c. with  
Charley has been being  
out different jobs.

Another happy day  
has passed. Happy  
because of the presence  
of my master. Happy  
because of the inward  
conviction that, this  
life I now live in the  
flesh, I live, apart  
from Christ, liveth  
in me. The language  
of earth cannot, even  
faintly, describe the  
pleasure of such  
and abundant. Further could  
be written in praise of

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1870.

Then Johnson Charley  
and I got a couple of  
young ones Walter  
placed. This afternoon  
we commenced farming  
in earnest. Plowed three  
hills of barley and  
got it nearly harrowed  
in.

Mr & Mrs Hall came  
out this afternoon and  
made us a visit. Gave  
them a cow for thirty  
five dollars.

Wilhelm in business  
and farming in spirit  
raising the stock. There  
is only one man, and  
one business, and  
only to get the  
arrangement to get  
that by the way of  
land. There is no  
more to be said.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1870.

Still we are fortunate enough to be able to continue our work at seeding.

I sowed an additional five bu. of barley this afternoon in the field next to McKrides.

The weather has turned colder, and appears to be more settled.

Still the Lord sees fit to prosper the accomplishment of precious promises. Although this season has not yet set I cannot doubt that He does all things well. What I know just now I shall never doubt. Therefore I shall not doubt.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1870.

The weather continued fine, and we were at the seeding as usual.

I finished pruning back this forenoon and this afternoon set out a lot of 1000 apple trees of one row raising (about 1000). I went out to market after noon but did not purchase as getting away.

I have been hoping to get William Hillman to take charge of the clearing up of the Captains but he does not seem willing to do so. The day of the 29th was a very fine day.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1870.

I finished sowing  
one field to day  
with barley. The five  
acre lot east of the  
house.

This afternoon I  
went out to Dover on  
business and to attend  
the meeting of the Town-  
ship board. The first  
regular meeting of  
this kind, I think, that  
I ever attended. There  
was lively times for a  
while amongst some  
of the brethren and  
the business of this  
meeting could not  
could not be properly  
closed up on account  
of deficiency of the  
minutes. Having fin-  
ished my affair with the  
board another meeting held.

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1870.

This morning I went  
out to attend the Semi-  
weekly Meeting service at  
Dover. The Love feast  
was a delightful season  
from the presence of the  
Word. The sermon, too,  
was excellent and the  
attendance large. My  
soul was much blessed  
throughout this service.  
But alas! I might say  
heart is sad with much  
remembrance of a few  
very painful days  
of the Lord's service  
I have had been  
served. My heart  
is very full of  
the Lord's love and  
I was reflected in  
Dover with my heart  
and my heart.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1870.

The beautiful weather  
still continues and  
we are trying our  
best to improve it.  
Finished plowing the field  
next to McFrides, and  
got it nearly done.

I sowed a half bushel  
of the Norway Oak in  
the same field.

Feel really ashamed  
of some thoughts and  
bad actions which  
have proceeded from  
me this day. What  
a humiliating down-  
fall! Although I  
do desire in all things  
to please my God yet  
there are within me  
the remains of sin which  
cannot be got rid of  
without the Spirit  
of God.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1870.

I finished plowing  
east part of the field  
by McFrides and now  
we have thirteen acres  
all done but a little  
colling and furrowing.  
No. Plowed another field  
to night.

"Without Christ." How  
awful the present  
and eternal import of  
these words. Oh! yet  
how many I have seen  
who seem satisfied  
with the happiness of  
earthly life. Oh! how  
they will feel on their  
bunks although a grand  
road I have in my  
passage without any  
aid without any  
Father and without  
any other help.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1870.

The weather has become very warm and showery. We have not, however, been hindered from our work at today. We are now working in the fields west of the woods, which we hope to get done to-morrow.

I am waiting for God to come for me, and a little while ago I saw a man going in some long grass with his eyes turned upwards. He looked like a man, and I saw him look up to his home in heaven, and said I am waiting to go also, for another told me that God would take care of me, and the record told me that God would take care of me. I am waiting for God to come for me, and a little while ago I saw a man going in some long grass with his eyes turned upwards. He looked like a man, and I saw him look up to his home in heaven, and said I am waiting to go also, for another told me that God would take care of me, and the record told me that God would take care of me.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1870.

We have finished another field of seeding today. This makes about twenty-two acres and went down to farm after the plough and harrow. I have been getting ready over some.

Our family, one and all, are in heaven. I am waiting for God to come for me, and a little while ago I saw a man going in some long grass with his eyes turned upwards. He looked like a man, and I saw him look up to his home in heaven, and said I am waiting to go also, for another told me that God would take care of me, and the record told me that God would take care of me. I am waiting for God to come for me, and a little while ago I saw a man going in some long grass with his eyes turned upwards. He looked like a man, and I saw him look up to his home in heaven, and said I am waiting to go also, for another told me that God would take care of me, and the record told me that God would take care of me.



FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1870.

We are now having a very wet time. It has rained nearly all day and rains still. The crops have not been able to do much.

Mother and I went out to Dover this morning and was in a great deal of haste on account of the feeding, but it did me no good after all.

And he spoke a few words to them, to this effect, that men ought always to pray and not to faint. This passage has again been a great displeasure to my soul. I have often had occasion to feel the need of a more blessed rest and in prayer.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1870.

On account of the wet weather we could not do anything on the farm for days. I sent Charley to the mill with a bushel of wheat which I had the day preceding or during the night.

This afternoon I went out to the New Grove Church conference where our friend Rev. Thomas Williams is stationed at present. I was following him to the other side. The people there were very kind and I got up to the top of the night and passed the night in prayer and meditation.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1870.

I have to thank  
 the Lord for glorious  
 privileges to day,  
 preached as but seldom  
 fall to my lot.  
 This is Mrs. Woolsey  
 Quarterly Board Meeting  
 day an occasion which  
 I never before witness  
 its amount. The ex-  
 dience Mrs. Woolsey  
 preached first, second  
 of we had Love-feast  
 and lastly the Sacrament  
 Many of the audience  
 were very happy in  
 giving their offerings.  
 and throughout  
 the meeting I enjoy-  
 ed it gloriously.  
 Their generous love  
 toward the poor old man  
 Jesus the Father and brother  
 who is the world.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1870.

The Canal people  
 their generous and  
 frank the water was  
 great deal. O'Brien  
 found everything with  
 Captain Calverly on  
 following and by the  
 way getting out started  
 I about to go on  
 was a bed room with  
 all my things and  
 when I wake up for  
 last time.  
 Our girls has got  
 the problem of getting  
 us through. They will be  
 immediately offered  
 parents of the  
 people, however, that  
 in the bank, the  
 and finally the  
 of the bank  
 and the bank  
 and the bank  
 and the bank

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1870.

It's all glorifying  
about all night the  
ground is very wet  
The whole of the  
day a little job for  
the day. Plastering  
up a hole in my back  
house. This afternoon  
I have been cleaning  
up the front burning  
house. G. while the  
day has been plough  
ing in my garden.  
The weather is I think  
rather better of a  
day. I am trying to  
make the garden to  
the front with a  
few rows. The back  
garden is now a  
great deal better  
than it was. I have  
not been able to  
do much work  
to the garden.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1870.

The boys worked at  
ploughing again. I  
have not. I have some  
work to do. I have been  
working in the  
garden all day  
getting things up  
and setting up a  
cattle.  
The past has  
been a happy day  
I feel that only  
the day. I have  
not been able to  
do much work  
to the garden.  
The boys worked  
at ploughing again.  
I have not. I have  
some work to do.  
I have been  
working in the  
garden all day  
getting things up  
and setting up a  
cattle.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1870.

Working still as hard as possible at our seedling. We are now sowing the seed in every field and hope to furnish it to all over the State by the allotment of Christ for our poor brethren in heaven and earth. We are confident that the Church will triumph and the Kingdom of God will be established on earth as it is in heaven. We are confident that the Kingdom of God will be established on earth as it is in heaven. We are confident that the Kingdom of God will be established on earth as it is in heaven.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1870.

We did not succeed in finishing up the seedling. We are now sowing the seed in every field and hope to furnish it to all over the State by the allotment of Christ for our poor brethren in heaven and earth. We are confident that the Church will triumph and the Kingdom of God will be established on earth as it is in heaven. We are confident that the Kingdom of God will be established on earth as it is in heaven.

Saturday, May 14, 1870.

We finished up  
the low acre field &  
that excepting clearing  
up out the furrows &  
blades this one will  
be sowed up about four  
acres of wheat in front  
and I sowed part  
of it with barley.

I went out to Dover  
to night and drove  
out the year old colts  
to the bluff for the  
first time.

Our girl Catherine  
left us to night in  
a very strange way  
that I hope that she  
will be for the best  
many of her friends  
are with her but she  
refuses to stay with  
them. She is very  
ill.

Sunday, May 15, 1870.

If ever man loved  
his wife the love of  
the father is not  
less. We cannot serve  
two masters. O that  
I could serve mine with  
all my soul, with all  
my mind, with all  
my strength.

We had our dear  
children with us  
dearly to day, but  
several of them were  
ill to day to our  
this afternoon of them  
we had large  
and I hope that  
the present  
I hope that  
I hope that  
I hope that

Monday, May 16, 1870

We finished har-  
rowing the field in  
front this forenoon  
and this afternoon  
commenced on our  
last field the new  
ground.

I spent most of  
the forenoon looking  
and enquiring after  
myself and my  
affairs, so far as I  
could see more fruit-  
ful by the side of  
the river as well as  
to the left of  
the river is not  
at all able to do  
more, without help.  
Mary Jane is with  
me now. This is a  
great help for the  
day.

Tuesday, May 17, 1870

I plowed a part of  
the new ground in  
the forenoon and we got it  
nearly harrowed in  
the afternoon and then  
went off in  
the forenoon of a verb. I  
left the side of the river  
and went on down  
to the river. Found some  
consolation in the  
prospect of getting  
of the new ground to be  
plowed.

Our boys... in the  
forenoon and we went  
to the river and  
discovered some  
and departed with  
them and shall see  
them all...  
Mary Jane is with  
me now. This is a  
great help for the  
day.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1870.

Charles and I have been ploughing in the new ground to day. Got along very well. In morning we hope to finish ploughing up all the well. I have had the boys doing some little jobs to day. There were some new hew to day with a new kind of roller & I was foolish enough to take two dollars out of the chest. The weather continues very beautiful and just as we were going to bed I saw a few stars in the sky.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1870.

We did not quite finish the ploughing in the new ground to day as we expected, but we have accomplished it. The day has been disagreeable and dull. Charles and I held up, told me, hold my hold out, hold fast. That which you have received; that which shall pass; shall be here; I fight and run that you may obtain; it is but a little while, and he that comes with courage and will to carry it is but a little while and your warfare is accomplished and your triumph is complete. Overlapped separated from your eye but now our hand hold that which you have received.

Friday, March 20, 1870

Still the days go  
 slipping by, and the night  
 flows tranquilly as though  
 we had slept since  
 and the night for  
 the same. Surely the  
 place is as still walk-  
 ing in "Egyptian  
 darkness" who does not  
 put his trust in God.  
 It is not for us to  
 know what a day  
 or an hour may  
 bring forth, but if  
 our will is lost in  
 the will of our Maker  
 then there is no  
 life hidden with  
 Christ in secret. Here  
 and there above is  
 peace and sweet  
 happiness found in  
 trust with a living

Saturday, May 21, 1870

Charles borrowed the  
 last of our barley. This  
 forenoon with this  
 afternoon he used the  
 big mill by Robinson  
 Justice. This morning  
 Matthew and I have  
 been out to Dover  
 and up to Woodhouse  
 after a carpet.  
 It rained while we  
 were away, but not  
 enough to do us much  
 damage. It is better  
 than expressing what we  
 want.  
 At last I have been  
 present with my  
 last three small  
 children. What a  
 beautiful day! What  
 a beautiful day! What  
 a beautiful day!



SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1870.

Mother and I went  
out to Dover this morn-  
ing to meeting. Our  
first German friends  
many more went out  
with me towards dis-  
tance to stay until  
after service both day  
felt so small that  
I did not get any  
good of the service  
in the Church. We  
went home as soon as  
possible and I spent  
the remainder of the  
day in my bed.  
People talk of their  
greatness but alas  
how often they are  
to see their  
Christians and  
up in the Church

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1870.

The past has been  
an uncomfortable day  
with me. I felt  
quite unwell, and  
as to service  
was doing myself  
of work. The boys  
were doing some  
work, such as  
potatoes &c. It might  
they killed the  
we have had some  
very heavy showers  
of rain today with  
night and morning  
is growing  
It is said that  
the word  
liberally. The  
how to  
remain  
and  
and

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1870.

This day is Louise's birthday and we, of course, had to observe the usual custom. All hands of us went out to David. There was a great crowd present but all that I saw was the people. This I enjoyed a good deal as I came across quite a number of old friends. Besides I became acquainted with several fine intelligent looking young ladies which pleased me very much. I had dinner with some of my friends, the Lovings on Elm Hill and had a pleasant time generally. I can still say with hope I always wish that my delight is in the Hall of Cash.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1870.

Charles has been throughout the potatoes yesterday, or rather today. This day he has been helping me plant potatoes some from R. A. and went to Dover this morning after only water as our light work has not as yet made us apprehensive of a further amount. I possibly got along with the potatoes in the afternoon and after the dinner that afternoon I went to the store to get some of the things I had ordered. I was very much surprised to find that the things were all gone. I was very much surprised to find that the things were all gone. I was very much surprised to find that the things were all gone.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1870.

The boy and I have  
been clearing out some  
ground in the low-lying  
field to day. Mr. Charley  
has been preparing the  
potatoe ground.

I have heard, through  
this day, several rumors  
of "General" ~~Howard~~ the  
day and to night I  
was told that our job-  
masters had a fight  
with them down at  
Hogwood & killed William

I have been see-  
ingally blessed in  
prayer to day. My  
dear has gloriously  
gone up to God through  
the dead Lord. This is  
a witness that His  
exceeding great and  
precious promises shall never  
be made more glorious.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1870.

My dear friends came  
out to day after lunch  
and we had a good  
day. Last night our  
cousin home.

We have also of  
us been planting  
planting our potatoes  
and corn & such  
we hope to finish  
soon.

Then I have been  
writing to my  
about the friends of  
different friends. I  
hope to finish  
last night. I  
love people at this  
time. We are  
happy to see  
the friends of  
the country and  
I hope to see  
you soon.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1870.

The boys and I  
 finished Volantay  
 the potatoes and corn  
 to day or rather this  
 forenoon. This morn-  
 ing the boys  
 washed the sheep.  
 While I went up to  
 Goodhouse after the  
 carpet which I had  
 bought. The sheep  
 have been eating  
 sheep in lower  
 this way back for the  
 month and some the  
 little matters I had  
 come home with me.  
 I feel greatly dis-  
 couraged to night  
 as I do quite often.  
 I do not wish to doubt  
 the promise, but rest  
 with only the  
 faith in the promise.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1870.

I went over to the  
 Church this morning and  
 heard Mr. Edwards. He  
 spoke as a very good  
 man.  
 He had our dear  
 friends with us to  
 dinner to day. I  
 had a great  
 to leave the  
 with us. The  
 as usual, we  
 kind. I  
 to go to  
 to take  
 class. I  
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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1870.

Charles has been  
 pulling the Hoe.  
 Ernie & Charles fell  
 on day. Hill. Has been  
 cleaning out ditches  
 for 2 hills. I sowed a  
 lot of grass seed this  
 forenoon. This after  
 dinner. Dortha and  
 I went down to Jan-  
 nes. I went on down  
 to Dicks to see about  
 the hired girl but was  
 disappointed. He disap-  
 pointed again.  
 How paper crises are  
 the paper by which  
 we are made. It  
 is ununderstandable  
 dealing. I had with  
 me. I do not know what  
 but shall know hereafter.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1870.

Charles has been  
 pulling the Hoe.  
 Ernie & Charles fell  
 on day. Hill. Has been  
 cleaning out ditches  
 for 2 hills. I sowed a  
 lot of grass seed this  
 forenoon. This after  
 dinner. Dortha and  
 I went down to Jan-  
 nes. I went on down  
 to Dicks to see about  
 the hired girl but was  
 disappointed. He disap-  
 pointed again.  
 How paper crises are  
 the paper by which  
 we are made. It  
 is ununderstandable  
 dealing. I had with  
 me. I do not know what  
 but shall know hereafter.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1870.

I have had Char-  
ley ploughing to-  
day or rather this  
afternoon and  
this forenoon he  
finished reeling the  
Charley ground.

I took my sis-  
ter home the night  
after tea.

When I look upon the  
trunks of these great, good  
deeds, every instance of  
any day in our history  
I read the epitaph of the  
sculptor every individual  
deed goes out. When I  
read with grief of the  
parents on the Pentecost,  
my heart melted with com-  
passion. When I saw the  
trunks of the great  
wolves of the world, the  
saints of the world, the

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1870.

Charley has been  
ploughing again  
to day and I got  
especially low  
the ground the  
ground very low  
and dry. I got  
afternoon tea and  
was pleased with  
my little apartment  
of mine. I am glad  
you cleaning house  
and I will  
be glad when  
they get done with  
the Confession  
to write it out  
to you with  
the spirit of the  
world from  
the world from  
the world from  
the world from  
the world from

Friday June 3, 1870

Charles finished  
preparing the  
plans for the  
bridge. It appeared  
as though it might be  
built. The first  
step was to get  
the bridge across  
the river. The  
plans were approved  
and the work  
began. It was  
a great relief  
to see the  
bridge across  
the river. It  
was the desire  
of my heart.  
It is not because  
of any outward  
show that I  
am happy. It  
is because I  
am doing what  
I ought to do.  
I am happy  
because I am  
doing my duty.  
I am happy  
because I am  
serving God.  
I am happy  
because I am  
loving my  
neighbour.  
I am happy  
because I am  
following the  
will of God.  
I am happy  
because I am  
obeying the  
voice of God.  
I am happy  
because I am  
walking in  
the light of  
God's love.

Friday June 4, 1870

The bridge has been  
finished. It is  
a great relief  
to see the  
bridge across  
the river. It  
was the desire  
of my heart.  
It is not because  
of any outward  
show that I  
am happy. It  
is because I  
am doing what  
I ought to do.  
I am happy  
because I am  
doing my duty.  
I am happy  
because I am  
serving God.  
I am happy  
because I am  
loving my  
neighbour.  
I am happy  
because I am  
following the  
will of God.  
I am happy  
because I am  
obeying the  
voice of God.  
I am happy  
because I am  
walking in  
the light of  
God's love.

I was weather bound  
last night in Dover,  
so that I stayed all  
night at Knolls.

Woke here this morn-  
ing as soon as possible.  
Went to hear Mr. Church  
this morning.

This delightful day  
of rest has indeed, thank  
God, not altogether  
without profit to  
my poor soul. I have  
felt some delight and  
sentiments of exultation  
with His love when I  
felt to an unusual  
degree the glorious  
presence of the Father.  
I now realize, even  
firmly that the de-  
gree of my inward grasp  
and love may be meas-  
ured with unerring

The boys have been  
sent to the farm. I  
stay home below the  
road stable.

I have been doing  
little jobs most of  
the time. This afternoon  
I had some fine  
foss and Miss Kest  
and some good work.  
Mr. Isaac Chubb was  
here first. Good. I have  
seen him. O God, what a  
great and kind heart.  
I have been to the  
stable and in the night  
I have seen the  
presence of the Father.  
I now realize, even  
firmly that the de-  
gree of my inward grasp  
and love may be meas-  
ured with unerring



Thursday, June 7, 1870.

The boys were at  
New Orleans drawing  
two provisions as usual  
while I worked with  
sheep.

Got them all  
home to night. My  
flock only consisted  
of twenty old sheep  
now beside the lamb  
so that I can shear  
them in a day with-  
out much difficulty.

We had some sheep  
and some lambs to  
day. My sheep are  
now in the pen.

The drought still  
continued although  
not without some  
relief of rain.

The structure of  
the vegetation is still  
the same.

Friday, June 8, 1870.

We commenced our  
sheep shearing to day.  
Got some done out  
of pocket which I  
think is good business.

The drought still  
continues although it looks  
like rain occasionally.

The vegetation is  
now very dry. I fear  
of the Lord, that with a  
week after, that I may  
lose the sheep.

What a glorious day  
with the sheep. I  
am very glad to see  
them.

The drought still  
continued although  
not without some  
relief of rain.

The structure of  
the vegetation is still  
the same.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1870.

We worked on the road again this forenoon. This afternoon we were blessed with a delightful shower.

I went to Dover to night on horse-back. Found the roads quite muddy.

Received a letter from my old friend H. W. P. The night which was very unexpected. I did not however contain <sup>anything</sup> specially interesting more than this, that all were well.

This circumstance makes my heart exceedingly glad in the Lord, because it seems to be a token of His favour.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1870.

It rained nearly all the forenoon, and we gladly took rest. This afternoon we have been working on the roads as usual. To-morrow we hope to finish up this work.

It is a happy man to see the churches of Christ drawing nearer together and presenting an unbroken front to the enemy. This unity of spirit is an evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit among the churches. On the day of Pentecost the church prayed with one accord, & note the result. Will not the present unity lead to the same result? Will not the present unity of the churches lead to the same result?

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1870.

We worked over the roads again this afternoon or rather this forenoon and this afternoon when we had worked about an hour it commenced to rain and we have had a splendid shower.

Mr & Mrs. Hall were here to day on a visit. He took the Bay Cow which he bought a while ago.

"But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the recompense which I have received of the Lord Jesus to help me to the end of my journey."

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1870.

Another trial, but far past, but alas! I have to mourn that it has been in a mean way mispent. These are the days in which we are not to think our own thoughts or speak our own words. They to be considered wholly to God and the day's work with no cares and trials for gotten.

Thank God! I have felt the witness of my acceptance with God notwithstanding the un-education of the day which will, I trust, be able. Our service will be dropped in account of the difference between the

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1870.

The boys have been drawing out manure to day from the barn-yard. I have been hoeing corn most of the day.

"In spite of the world the flesh and the devil have faith in God; Trust in Him; for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength. I think of past experiences of His mercy, recall the many promises of His word. Consider His ability, willingness and faithfulness, and trust Him with all your interests for time and eternity. O, for a perfect faith in Him; who he would be in to good to be united to."

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1870.

Still I keep the boys at the manure and expect it to be two weeks job for them. I cultivated out the corn on early. My great expenditure has proved over and over again that without a momentary trust in the all-abundant merits of the Redeemer blood, to cleanse our souls, all sin, the soul will creep into any soul with the same ease into power, if not before I am aware of any danger. I trust to trust Him with a perfect trust with His great assistance and continually.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1870.

We are at our  
measure hauling still.  
I felled the catch for  
me this morning and  
went to Dover after-  
wards after Mary Jane.  
The roads are very  
muddy.

Though my desire  
continually is to lead  
a holy life yet while  
I would do good evil  
is present with me.  
I am sometimes dis-  
couraged but O there  
is an all sufficiency  
of grace for all my  
need. What a joy!  
It is my refuge  
from the storm and  
ills of life. My ex-  
perience to day has  
been variable and un-  
satisfactory.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1870.

Our measure hauling  
still progresses slowly.  
I have been working  
hardly at noon  
corn most of the  
time. But as we  
have had visitors,  
Mrs. Leving and Geo.  
Hall, my time was  
partially taken up  
in their Company.

"Offer unto God thanksgiving  
and pray that ever  
unto the most High  
God. Call upon me in  
the day of trouble,  
I will deliver thee,  
and thou shalt  
glorify Me." To the  
Pais Communion in  
my heart desire  
all things for His  
presence are my  
delight.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1870.

Charles did not  
work today but went  
off with Brown &  
Smith up to Hindham  
Hill, and I have  
been hoeing corn &  
the garden pluffs.  
Tonight I went  
out to dinner with  
my sister.

O, show me thy ways,  
O, Lord; teach me thy  
paths. Lead me in  
thy truth and teach  
me, for those are the  
God of my salvation;  
on them do I wait  
all the day. Remember  
O, Lord thy tender  
mercies and thy  
loving kindness; for  
thy ways have been ever  
of old. XXX Psalm.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1870.

Charles has been drawing  
out measure again today,  
and the boy has been  
helping him most of  
the time.

Mother and I went  
up to dinner this  
afternoon.

I got a book today  
which I have been  
wanting to see for  
a long time. "Ramsay  
or Race to Jax with God."

"The Lord is my light  
and my salvation;  
whom shall I fear?  
The Lord is the strength  
of my life; of whom  
shall I be afraid?  
Wait on the Lord; he  
is good courage and he  
shall strengthen thy heart  
and say unto the Lord

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1870.

Mother and I went out to town this morning to see how things were. I did not feel able to go after all. She has taken a very bad cold. But I went.

Another one of God's own days has passed. But alas! I cannot render a good account of it. Precious moments. I have not spent it altogether with an eye single to His glory. I have squandered whole hours here, in my purpose and the remembrance of my sins in previous weeks. I feel that I have forfeited my right to His blessing which God, in His infinite mercy & goodness has poured out on me.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1870.

The boys are still hauling. But mamma & I have been baking a load of wheat to dough. I turned it into Mr. Hall's store house and intend to take an open receipt for it until I can get to sell it.

This has been a day of the severest conflicts, and even yet the storm is not over. I have endeavored to flee to the Rock of my salvation but my efforts have appeared to be in vain. I have not felt the consolation of my acceptance of the cross in my heart. I have not felt the peace of my faith in the arms of my Father. I have not felt the joy of my redemption in the blood of my Saviour. I have not felt the love of my Father in the arms of my Father. I have not felt the joy of my redemption in the blood of my Saviour. I have not felt the love of my Father in the arms of my Father.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1870.

Still the boys are hauling out manure. Still helps my part of the time, to clear up my wheat.

Look out another load of wheat. To-day and got another load cleared up ready to take in this morning.

But time that think they do stand like, take heed lest he fall. How carefully should these words be considered. There is to be no dependence placed in the arms of flesh but our trust must never be in the arms of omnipotence. Let how natural it seems to exalt ourselves.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1870.

I have been drawn out wheat again. To day which job I finished up to night. Have taken out altogether almost 400 bushels. The boys have been drawing out manure as usual.

Our truly says - <sup>is</sup> everything in the habit of religion. It is indispensable to Christian effort. That we has a claim, a special place for prayer. I feel it to my Christian brethren whether every one has not some for secular labor in his hands. I cannot pray by myself with half the benefit. I have not my own little prayer. The result that I follow the way in which I follow.



THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1870.

The boys are at the farm's work of it. I have been today getting ready for haying which I want to continue to morrow.

Mother has had a lot of visitors to day. My sister and Mrs. George Hall; my Wilkinson and Mrs. Lisdale. This is accounted for, partly by our having plenty of strawberries.

In reviewing the religious experience of the past day I see nothing that I have cause to regret having done neither do I feel condemned for having gone as far from following the Pharisees as all by divine grace.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1870.

The boys have been drawing out manure today as usual.

This afternoon Mother and I went up to line. Cox and Green back by Dover. I mailed a little note to J. M. S. while in Dover. We had a couple of specks put in the morning. One in the well by the door and the other in the cistern at the farm. This is a great convenience. Such I don't see how we have got along with a great while without.

I am getting ready now for a big crop of the D. of the D.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1870.

I commenced reaping  
to day. Had one of  
the balls this morn'g  
and find it a great  
improvement on the  
St. George Machine.  
Charley went to  
help Eldale get up  
his hay this after-  
noon. I cut most  
of the field by Brown  
to day.

God's consolations ex-  
ceeds to day have  
been delightful as  
well as profitable.  
The crowd that almost  
obscured the sun of  
righteousness from  
my view at the be-  
ginning of the week  
has now quite past  
away & I am biding  
under the shadow of the cross.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1870.

Our dear Mrs. Eu-  
man presided to us  
this afternoon. How  
fortunately there was  
a small congregation  
and I could almost  
be perished to a barren  
field of emptiness.  
The class-meeting was  
good although very  
small. Had consider-  
ably liberty by the  
grace of God, in  
talking to my dear  
folks last night.  
I went out to town  
to night to meeting  
after services for  
young ladies. Came  
home with me -  
Miss Susan Scott &  
Miss Annie Douglas.  
They are going with  
me to school.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1870.

I started for my  
trip down today, but  
feel rather dubious  
about leaving home  
in the midst of hay-  
ing. I have been sta-  
lling to go down so  
long, however, that  
I can scarcely think  
of giving it up under  
any circumstances.  
Ann and Jessie come  
down with me. I en-  
joyed my ride down  
very much. We ar-  
rived at Fort Cayen-  
ne about noon and  
had our tea.  
I have thought to  
say a good deal con-  
cerning the matter  
of a Companion, but  
I will be glad  
to hear of it.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1870.

Remained at Fort,  
until afternoon  
when Ann and  
I started for Hamilton  
expecting to attend  
the concert at the  
N. Y. C. I went im-  
mediately to see Cousin  
Hood but failed in  
my object as Dr. Rice  
and the young ladies  
were preparing for  
the concert. He gave  
me two tickets how-  
ever for to night and  
to morrow night. We  
went to the concert  
and enjoyed it very  
much. The young la-  
dies performed very  
well and worked up well,  
although they seemed  
to be a little bash-  
ful, some of them.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1870.

Drove over to the city again this morning and took Dora with me. Spent the time in doing a little business also in visiting at the College with some young ladies. Now William Norton & Miss K. Hallgren from Iowa. My friend Mrs David Norton was there too. We had a good visit. In evening Dora & I attended the closing exercises by night. It was greatly delighted with it. I saw Dr. and Mrs. Philp. He said that Frank had not yet recovered from his chill fever.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1870.

Mrs. Jera Lovell and I left Hamilton for home about midnight. Left night and got home about six in the morning. We got along very nicely. Found Mrs. Jera Hoolley here from the Credit Mission. He came Monday and was taken sick. After he got better and could not go home since. I spent there all well excepting Fanny who who gives up work and lets us on account of her ill health. I have spent a very pleasant day.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1870.

We had quite a rain last night. Ourselves so prevented us from working in the hay today. As yet we have only about three loads of which we got in yesterday afternoon. We have been working today in the corn and potatoes.

I went off this afternoon in search of a girl, but came home as I went.

The Lord blesses me with a renewed assurance of his favour with reference to that thing which has so long been the desire of my heart.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1870.

We finished up one field of hay this forenoon. The field that I sowed. This afternoon there was a shower of rain which prevented us from doing any more in the field.

We had Mrs. Greenman here this afternoon also Miss H. Howell.

Trial and difficulties will appear but to overcome <sup>them</sup> what can we do if our selves. My path was very dark at times but an occasional ray of light revealed <sup>it</sup> through the darkness of the trial.

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1870.

We all went to  
Dover this morning to  
Church. Got there  
at 10 o'clock. I heard the  
sermon but not the  
text. But I found  
out afterwards that it  
was from the following  
And they shall bring  
the glory and honour  
of the nations into it.  
The sermon contained  
much of the marrow  
and gladness of Christ's  
gospel. My soul was  
particularly happy  
where the subject of  
the Christian's equal-  
ity with the angels,  
and with the Church  
triumphant was mentioned.  
It is a glorious theme  
indeed, worthy of our most  
rapturous gratitude to God.

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1870.

Working in our long  
river. Fine weather has  
come again and I hope  
it will continue.

Henry commenced  
work today. He is  
going to work for  
me through Haring  
and bear with me  
the day. I am to  
give him the going  
wages.

The wages of God are  
not our wages, if they  
were, how much better  
it would be for us.  
Get my soul as per-  
fect as I can. I shall  
say: I will follow  
thee with reverence and  
awe. This morning a  
little disappointment re-  
sulted from my failure  
to get the full amount  
of my wages.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1870.

Working still, as hard as ever. Making some progress too. Thank God. I am fully satisfied that without His blessing we can do nothing even in a worldly point of view.

Last night we were visited by an abundant shower of rain. Today we finished cutting the Big Flat and besides I got in four loads. One of my horses is quite sick with the distemper. His parents as soon drawing with two teams as I intended. They have been helping us again today.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1870.

It rained most of the forenoon so that we could not work at the hay. This afternoon however, we got at our work. We are now getting the Big Flat fairly well under way and we hope to finish it to-morrow.

We had Mr. Cherrill to see us to night.

I am now reading in my Bible the last of Great Samuel. It contains some beautiful lessons of Godliness and God's mercies. Each example are indeed worthy to be followed. Lord help me, to love my neighbor as myself.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1870.

He could not do much this forenoon on account of rain. But this afternoon we went to mowing and went to lower Upper Sea.

Mr. Hall was here today. He brought us good news about the prospects of a railroad. The probabilities now are, that we will soon have three roads instead of one. The Great Northern Air Line, the Concord Southern and the Port Dover & Hamilton Road. It would be a strange world were enough of all these roads were to be built in a year or so. I do hope they may.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1870.

We have been working all day to day in the way of this forenoon we cut the little piece of flat below the house and this afternoon we have been drawing it from the King Flat.

To night just after we had finished our work I had to do a job which I hope never to do again. The birds on which we had our new hives hopped and broke up the hive and left the frame in an awful state. For a while I was much perplexed, but soon went to work with fixed up the frame as well as I could. I find the hive up again and it is doing it.



SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1870.

The past has been a fine day for hay-making. Of course we have improved it as much as possible. We finished up the big flat this afternoon. Altogether we took about sixteen loads of hay of that field. Rather a small field for fifteen acres of ground.

I am still trying to live in hope of the blessing which God has so often promised me. The assurance was renewed again this morning, in reading the will which our good thing from them that waits a faithful.

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1870.

The past has been a day brought with privilege and blessing. I went to hear Bro. Eben-son's preach this morning and this afternoon Bro. German preached. We had a very good song service. The sermon was excellent. And then our class meeting afterwards was doubtless a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. It was only privilege under God to receive a new member material to day. One of whom I had but little hope, but he has been drawn by mercy & power of God to seek salvation. It was a truly joyful event.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1870.

He almost finished getting his iron bed this morning before the rain came on. Since the rain commenced there has been a vast amount of water fallen. I went out to Doves this morning after a girl of whom we heard last night. The Lord has prospered me in this matter and has sent me a servant without whom it is almost impossible to do.

We have been getting ready for the harvest this afternoon.

My heart is still happy in Jesus, and I feel that my life is truly a blessing.

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1870.

The rain yesterday has made the ground very wet. He has tried to leave our yard and to day we have had a very hot day.

Another day has past with its toil and trials. The Lord has been with me to day, and my soul has been happy in His presence. There is fullness of joy and pleasure for ever more. Beside there is in my soul such a marvellous feeling of security from all the bright lights of life when my heart is stayed in His love. Oh how here my soul shall be close to His bleeding side.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1870.

It's all cut this.  
Has this forenoon.

This afternoon Char  
cut went out at with  
the mower. While  
Bill and I have  
been working in  
the corn.

"And the blood of  
Jesus Christ His love  
cleanseth us from all  
unrighteousness." What precious words!  
Surely it is sweeter than  
the sound of gushing  
waters, and more pre-  
cious than tidings of  
deliverance by the Caff-  
rine exile. And yet  
how few of us cherish  
mortal regards with  
any delight such  
allotted pleasures as  
these. What a proof of  
our depravity!

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1870.

This morning we  
finished drawing  
the ore hay from the  
Flat in front of the  
houses. After we  
got this job done  
we got the reapers  
ready for work.

we went around  
the wheat fields  
a couple of times.

I went out for  
Dover to night and  
a little business. Mr.

Dall gave me a  
check for fifty dollars  
and the other twenty  
and friend and the

for Hawley came this  
morning. The other  
two Hawley they

stayed with us  
most of the day  
the boys will be

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1870.

To-day we have been into our harvest with all our might. Mr. Fiala helped us with his boy. He got our eleven-acre fields about two-thirds done and nearly all in shock. We find the wheat quite as good as we expected, and it is so plump that it shells now although the straw is green. "The fruits of the spirit are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, meekness, faith, goodness, benignity." This is the fruit that God expects. Shall we not strive with His grace to do all He expects of us?

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1870.

Our calculations for <sup>the</sup> harvest reversed by rain. We have been cutting Whistles, &c. - most of the time, or rather the boys have, while I have been working at my weapon-tracker. "Present your bodies as living sacrifices, holy, acceptable to God." Do not conform to the world, but be ye transformed, by the renewing of your mind. That doth promise for the flesh to fulfill the law thereof. "The law of mine does not apply with him who is not consequently it is a great grace to fulfill it."

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1870.

My mother and I went out to Dover this morning to meeting. Mr. Copleway went with us. This having been so-thing us a few days. He heard out Bro. Cor-mair preach in the Methodist Church. His text was these words of Moses. "I will now turn aside and see this great sight why the bush is not burned." He spoke of the Church of God as representing the burning bush and the family of the immor-tal Father as the light of the gospel to the burning bush of the world. He said it was one of the most highly fa-voured of all worlds.

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1870.

The ground was so wet this forenoon, that we could not go to work at our wheat. The boys cut weeds & c while I worked at my rack. This afternoon we finished cutting the field of wheat which we commenced last Saturday or rather Friday. Lillie and Din boy helped us. Mr. Hall has been to dinner. He said that our railways prospects were still brightening. This has been a day of sweet rest to my soul. Through many thoughts have arrived to cause me to doubt the word.

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1870.

Charles and Will went to Kelly Lisdale's today, in his harvest. I have been building and setting in shock most of the day myself.

I am the true vine and my Father is the Husbandman. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. What a precious relation is this, to exist between us and the Son of God. The branch is always the same nature as the vine, and the fruit also must be the same.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1870.

We went to work this morning in the field in front of the house. The wheat there is pretty ripe too; but not suffering at all against most of the goodness, so that we could not do much. But this afternoon we finished cutting the wheat and got it mostly up in shock.

Mr. Shanks was here today. I saw I was to get up wheat again. I took care to do it. I told him that I had not enough to have it cut at \$1.00 per bushel and I have been very busy since then.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1870.

We have been out  
wheat to day in  
the orchard, or rather  
the boys have. I have  
done but little on  
account of the great  
blunder I made  
yesterday in filling  
my wheat to that  
place. I went out  
this morning to  
siftle up and thought  
that the matter was  
through with out.  
Henry came out a  
gale to night after  
me. He said that they  
were going to see one  
for damages in not  
paying the storage.  
But I soon straighten-  
ed this with the  
help of my deliverer.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1870.

Charley and I have  
been cutting barley with  
the reaper to day in the  
field by the slides. Got  
it done in time to  
get in two loads of  
wheat. Henry had  
been helping once  
again to day.  
The night before last  
we were visited by  
an unusually heavy  
and severe thunder  
storm. One of our  
nearest neighbors  
was his house  
burst with lightning  
(Colonel Austin)  
He had only just  
got it finished.  
His hat was blown  
away by the wind  
it was used for a  
cover for the

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1870.

We have been able to draw in with two teams to day and by so doing have succeeded in getting in all the wheat excepting one load in the barn. There have been about twenty six loads, give or take all. Neighbour Lindell has kindly helped me to day with his boy & team, under our success, with the blessing of God, has come. How pleasant it is to have good neighbours.

I have been very happy to day in Jesus. Oh how favoured, with His presence all the day long, to the glory of my Father's name! *Oh how favoured!*

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1870.

The weather has been exceedingly warm to day. This afternoon however we have had another thunder-storm which has somewhat cooled the atmosphere. This was the day for our service and in the absence of our dear Mrs. Cernauer who has gone off on a two weeks tour through the States, we had Bro. Smith of Lincoln to preach to us. He is one of our local preachers. I was sorry that the congregation was so small as this is the first time that our good Brother has preached with us.



MONDAY, JULY 25, 1870.

We had another rain last night & yesterday. The ground has become so wet that we could scarcely work the reaper this afternoon. We made out to cut most of a five-acre field of barley however.

Fanny turned out the barley in the field by the bridge. We hope to get it in tomorrow. Our girl, Jessie Duffley, went home today but Fanny Hamilton came in her place soon after or rather before she went. Our harvest this year is not so heavy as last but the weather makes it tedious work.

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1870.

We have been able to draw in barley this afternoon. Got in four loads besides one load of wheat from the orchard.

At night it has every appearance of rain but I hope it will not come this time. Charles has been putting up Hiedels most of the day.

I'm reviewing my Christian experience for the next day. I see much to get every for that I have done. Both in thought, word, and deed. There is too much to be done with our comfortable. I went to night school to the school after

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1870.

He had a heavy shower last night and another one to day and now it is very wet. We have not done any thing to day of any account. I have been making preparations to thresh to-morrow.

We have had bro. John Gilbert to visit us to day with his wife. I have still with me the presence of my Divine Comforter which makes me most exceedingly glad. I feel that He is directing my steps, though I have some times been in doubt and unbelief.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1870.

It is again my privilege to record another instance of the goodness of God, in the success which has attended the labours of the past day. I know that there can be no prosperity without His peculiar blessing. We have been threshing to day, and have got our job done for this time. We threshed two hundred and fifty bushels of wheat and fifty bu. of barley. It has been a very favourable day for our job. I think we get that more than we could do anything at our harvest. The year is excellent for the

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1870.

Judging from appearances we are now going to have fine weather again. I do hope that it may continue. But the Lord knows best. We have been getting in barley to day or rather, most of the day. Finished the field by Mr. Strider excepting the raking. Henry has been helping us.

One of the companions of my childhood days has come to our neighborhood, Miss - who I lauder. She does not look at all like she used to. She is very much afflicted with Consumption.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1870.

We have been working in the barley to day. Got in our two first fields excepting the raking of one field.

We made a stubble rake this forenoon and this afternoon have been using it. The weather is still very fine.

How glorious are the paths of our Creator, and His foot-prints - who shall not see them. Our own frail frames bow fearfully and wonderfully before His might. Besides every thing which our eyes behold, all tell us that we have a great God, & that He is good.

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1870.

My Mother, Sister  
and I went out to  
Dover this morning.  
He heard the Rev.  
St. Craigie (Presbyterian)  
preach in our Church  
I heard Rev. Mr. Cox, the  
Baptist Minister this  
afternoon. He took  
dinner at Mr. Hall's.  
I feel very much the  
aid of a Cow person  
in Christ, but more  
especially on these  
holy days. It is in  
my heart to observe  
these days need to  
do in them no evil.  
But under present  
circumstances I find  
it impossible to keep  
out of the such Com-  
plicity as I do not de-  
sire.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1870.

We commenced cut-  
ting the ten-acre-  
field to day. It was  
not all ripe, but  
near enough to do it  
no hard. Henry helped  
us again to day.

The weather is be-  
coming warm again  
and to night it felt  
like rain.

My experience the  
past day in Christ  
was not been the  
brightest, but rather  
out of the darkest  
of my life. I am  
thankful that such  
trials are not  
without purpose to  
the soul. If they  
were not, how can  
we ever reach the

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1870.

Henry and Will have been helping Lisdale & day. Charley has been helping him since afternoon too.

The weather is still very fine and favorable for our harvest work.

Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers is a divine injunction & they who transgress the laws of God are almost sure to reap the consequences. Look upon one side of the earth of men sinners in this respect, and only see the terrible fall that followed it. <sup>we</sup> see now the <sup>same</sup> examples.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1870.

We had another rain last night also so day so that our harvest operations are suspended for the present. I sent Will & will with a cart of wheat to day. We have been fixing the road through the woods to day, besides some other little jobs.

The thought came to night. How pleasant must be the life of the man of fortune. Of course this is a suggestion of Satan. Then followed a number of suggestions which made my heart leap with joy. I was with me, substantial and real. The happiness of the man of fortune is God.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1870.

The weather is fine again and we are making some progress in our harvest. Henry has been helping us again today. I have hired an aunt (Homer) to cut the new ground barley by the job. He commenced today. We have been drawing from the low-acre fields today. I have met with a loss lately. Old Dicks Colby a yearling, some other or other of it. Cast under the fence along the creek and in getting up kicked him - help. Give away all into the creek, where the boat drowned.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1870.

Still we are permitted to continue our work harvesting. Cut the barley all from the low-acre fields excepting the stubble. Henry has been helping us today as usual. There has been about few clouds in the low-acre fields. I am getting a little tired of work and you to feel the weight of a load. But there is a promise made that God will help us at least. When the day is at hand, when the weary body may have rest, and the weary soul be fed with the manna. Give us high. But I believe some of the work is done today with my hands. I believe it will be done.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1870.

Will the Lord  
gives us fine weather,  
and we are trying  
to improve it. We  
have been drawing in  
early in day from the  
new-ground to day  
got in four loads &  
one from the ten-  
acre-field, of raking.

We had some folks  
from Dover to take  
tea with us to night  
Mrs. H. Lovell and  
son, with her beaut.  
I feel thankful  
that the Sabbath of  
rest is so near at hand.  
The hard work and  
warm weather of the  
past week makes me  
feel much gaded and  
tired. But we hope soon  
to be with our harvest and  
with our work in rest.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1870.

Thank God for the  
Christian Sabbath. The  
past has been one of  
precious memory. From  
the presence with blessing  
of the most bright in my  
spirit.

We had had our dear  
bro. Germaine to take  
dinner with us. He  
has just returned  
from his visit down  
East. He gave us an  
excellent discourse this  
afternoon and after  
wards we had a good  
class-meeting. The  
Lord gave us a con-  
siderable blessing in his  
charging the debts of our  
debts. Thank a little with  
scripture from the  
Bible yesterday evening  
your dear mother's support.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1870.

We commenced cutting  
oats this morning with  
the reaper but had to  
give it up and go at  
it with our cradles on  
account of its being sea-  
son down in all directions.  
The crop will be pretty  
fair although much  
ruined with rust.

I find cradling can  
be pretty stiff work  
especially when the  
grain is down so bad  
it makes me feel pretty  
tired to night.

"Oh" said the power of Jesus  
as my dear wife, Christ  
thru blood of all. I thank  
God that I have strong con-  
firmation of His power of  
Christ to save to the up-  
permost. The Father, Son,  
& Holy Spirit witness that  
I am saved.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1870.

We cut oats again  
this forenoon. Henry  
helped us again to get  
Charles Hill and I  
got me a couple loads  
of barley.

We had a meeting  
Peter Hykoff and Aunt  
Eliana to see us to night  
or rather this afternoon.  
Aunt Eliana is a servant  
of Jesus of Christ and  
she is a blessing  
when old age comes  
to her ripe fruit ready  
for the members who  
such examples are  
few and far between.  
God help you to perse-  
vere. Let us persevere  
and have to witness  
at perfect witness do  
we Christ Jesus.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1870.

Charles, Will and I have been getting on busily most of the day, from the New Grounds that we all excepting the chickens. There will be twelve loads in all. Henry has been cutting oats. The fine weather continues and affords us a fine opportunity for finishing our harvest. One says "When in the hand of God, we always find our reward either sooner or later, just as surely as light comes with sunrise. When we meet God we need believe us. When we pray to Him with faith, with perseverance, and with a single eye to His will - He answers us."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1870.

The boys, Charles & Henry have been persisting this morn'g cutting the day. I have been raking the new ground barley field and had quite a serious job of it too. Bro. German was here in night and took tea with us. Had a pleasant & profitable chat with him about matters and things in general. He has a good deal to tell about what he saw and heard while away. He says he is much better than he was some time since. He says he is much better than he was some time since. He says he is much better than he was some time since.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1870.

Still we are at  
 work in our harvest  
 but now we hope soon  
 to see the end of it.  
 We got in two more  
 loads this afternoon  
 and from the new  
 ground (no pump) and  
 the Miss from the front  
 I went out to town this  
 morning and took mother  
 to the great  
 French stationer and  
 I solemnly just before  
 his death is said to have  
 written the following.  
 "Behold, eight years passed,  
 away! What looks! What agitation!  
 What mistakes! What ill will!  
 What sad complications! What  
 all without result, except great  
 suffering and loss, and a  
 thousand wrongs, or discommodities  
 with all the good things and the  
 best of them, for that matter, now  
 all but gone, or below the water  
 level."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1870.

We commenced work  
 this morning as usual  
 but soon had to quit  
 on account of rain.  
 The remainder of the  
 day we have not done  
 much.

I went out to Mt.  
 Lion this afternoon  
 to attend the Com-  
 munity meeting  
 Colthorough with  
 the business of the  
 hour without any  
 very serious diffi-  
 culty arising. The  
 subject of the meet-  
 ing for the com-  
 munity was fixed  
 at seven hundred  
 and fifty dollars  
 the same as last  
 I went to town after  
 meals.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1870.

According to Jeremiah's arrangement  
I went up to Dr. Linn's house  
with Bro. German  
part of it, but I was  
reluctant to say that  
I did not get there  
in time to hear the  
next morning. I  
preached before the  
sacrament and had  
great success. I  
went home with  
Bro. David. I  
after some time  
I believe not  
I could have  
I am sure that the  
fault is all on my side.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1870.

We all bowed oats,  
this forenoon, but this  
afternoon we had to  
go at something else  
as the oats got low  
and had to be  
I went to ploughing  
after dinner with  
one team and draw-  
ing out manure with  
the other. The dry  
weather lately had made  
the ground pretty  
hard, but we could man-  
age to plough it.  
I have been digging  
through potatoes in  
several places and  
have found many  
has come up in  
more than one  
place. I have  
seen them in  
many places.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1870.

Our oats have become so rotten and dry that we can only find them when the dew is on. So we work mornings and evenings. Jim Dale is helping us & we hope to finish up tomorrow morning if all is well. The wheat has been drawing in barley in the middle of the day. This also we hope to finish tomorrow. Charles Jones is out to day I believe and he is going to help me for the next month at twelve dollars per month. This will put us about through with our seed for next fall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1870.

Our work is still so mixed up that it seems as though we were not doing much. We have still some oats to bind and some barley to get in.

I have been off to day after the wheat a couple of times but still I do not know when they are going to come.

My friend E. J. Jones is here now a little while. The result of his business appears to be rather serious, especially to me. I do not know how you are and may be different from a month or so ago. I hope you will be able to do better.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1870.

Charlie and Will  
had been getting out  
measure to lay on  
the wheat ground.

I have been off nearly  
all day peeing about  
threshers. Expect them  
to come Saturday.

We do not seem to make  
much progress with  
our peeing. I will be  
glad when we can get  
through with our threshing  
work a little so as to  
give it all our attention.

I am convinced of  
having been glad this  
day by my Heavenly  
Father in the work which  
he has given me to do.  
There seemed to be  
nothing before me this  
morning but He had de-  
livered me from it.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1870.

Will we as busy as  
ever and just 4. Our  
work load seems to  
go forward very fast.  
I went out with a  
load of barley this  
afternoon to dinner.

One says "Whatever puts  
a man into company with  
God, makes him happy;  
for "in His presence there  
is fullness of joy" As  
one cannot come to the fire  
without being warmed, he  
cannot come to God without  
feeling blessed. An unal-  
phable spiritual influence  
goes out from all Chris-  
tians in life, which makes  
it catch the spirit of our  
associates. This is preeminently  
the case in our intercourse  
with God. How desirable  
this intercourse.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1870.

We have been threshing to-day. A little more than I expected although they told me that they would come to-day. I had some difficulties in getting hands but with the blessing of God succeeded at length. Got the job done about dark.

My life this day has been a wonderful one. Never ~~had~~ has Divine guidance and blessing been more apparent with ~~me~~ I have been beset on every side with difficulties and yet the Lord has delivered me, in the exceeding joy of my poor soul!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1870.

I went over to the Advent service this morning. I heard a very good discourse on the necessity of Christian perfection.

Our own Dear minister Bro German was with us this afternoon and preached from Acts now abideth these three Faith, Hope, and Charity, but the greatest of these is Charity. He had a soul stirring discourse some of which I would like to record but cannot do it justice in this little space. He had our beloved Clara here with us again for dear Captain Dr. talks of the course we had a good Clara meeting.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1870.

Charley has been helping Alex. Man think this to day. He and I got in a couple loads of oats this forenoon. He had one load to upset with us - the first upset this year. This afternoon we went over to help Leedale thresh and had a very dirty time of it too. When got done for this time. For which I am very thankful.

The Kingdoms of Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force. Hence it is that they alone who hunger and thirst after righteousness can be filled.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1870.

The past has been a prosperous day in my work by the blessing of my Heavenly Father. We have succeeded in getting in our oats, of which we had twelve loads in all. Charley has been palouking.

In spite of all I can do, my thoughts are much upon that matter which has so long been the desire of my heart - viz. a companion in Jesus. Jesus says my faith is strong and I feel that the matter is left in His hands; for I have not ceased to ask, and His guidance and blessing for years. Then I and others times with my disappointed when I think of the fact that there is no prospect of the ever being a man.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1870.

We had a very heavy rain last night which was very much needed. It was so wet that we could not plough this forenoon. This afternoon, however we got at it again with both teams. I am so thankful that we finished up our oats last night. Our friend E. D. is with us to night. He gave us news of a great battle between the French and Mexicans a day or two ago in which it is supposed that 150,000 men were killed. It was a terrible battle.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1870.

The boys have been ploughing this forenoon and this afternoon on account of rain have been cleaning up barrels from market.

My Dear Friend J. H. German with his friend Rev. Mr. Miller took dinner with us and spent the afternoon. A fine and honored and respected friend E. D. is still with us.

I thank God that he gives us such friends & O, what a blessing! That it is altogether of Him. I desire with all my heart that these blessings may all return to the Lord.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1870.

The boys have been plowing half again today in the front field. I have been pulling grass most of the day.

The weather has become quite cool again. I have been thinking that our work has gone pretty well along but <sup>now</sup> I think a little it seems so now that we are very much behind. We have not more than four of our barn. In four acres wheat ground, I suppose get. Besides we have a lot of manure to put on our wheat ground. I think we will have to wait the latter and get it done the latter & c.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1870.

We have had our two ploughs going most of the past day. In night we went out to sow with a couple loads of Barley. Put it in the old Rowley store house with the permission of Mr. Del. I helped John Matthews Thresh to day. Will another day with its abundant duties in performing bread and the other things to fall, has a great deal to do. I have a business piece in hand that my carver would be able to gather together. Good help is more & more

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1870.

Mother and I went out to Dover this morning. Heard Rev. German preach in the morning and I went only to the Wesleyan Church and the afternoon. Heard one of their ministers preach. Spent tea with the people, and enjoyed it, as a matter of course. He stayed to the night services and as we were obliged to stay all night on account of the darkness and rain, I did not spend the night very comfortably as I felt unwell about home matters.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1870.

The boys have been ploughing again today. One of our young heifers was missing and I was all the forenoon in getting her. Found her in the plough track at last. He came home this morning from Dover and found that it had not rained anything like as much as it did at Dover.

My mind is quite unsettled still with reference to the matter of a companion taking the present position of this matter as my guide under my father's father. I know not which way to turn, and as the Lord's will

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1870.

Charlie and Hill have finished ploughing the front field today.

I have not done much myself in the way of work but have been helping Peter Gilbert clean up some parcels wheat. After we had done this we went out in search of some soil wheat for seeds. Succeeded at last in finding some at Clough.

I looked into the Green for guidance Hill. Through the war and which have led to the intense love of it. I know that there are so wise in every field to be in kind.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1870.

One of our neighbors day we were ploughing wheat. To day we have been doing the same in the front field.

Mr. Kells and the Kersia were out here this afternoon.

What think ye of Christ? Is He but a King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, having all power in heaven and earth? He became our ransom, sacrifice and King, as well as our Redeemer and Father. That glorious position has fallen to the most lowly follower of the Son of Man. Christ.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1870.

The boys have  
been harrowing the  
wheat to day &  
I have been sowing  
most of the time.  
A. P. Lane & Smith  
was here after seed-  
wheat. He said I  
cleaned and put  
up thirty bushels.  
I sold it for nine  
shillings and six-  
cents per bushel.

It is truly said  
that "two cannot walk  
together unless they  
are agreed." They must  
be agreed both  
as to the seed and  
the way. I have seen  
many men making  
mistakes in the path  
of this old saying.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1870.

Still budding along  
doing what I can. My  
field after all our work  
does not go forward  
as fast as I could  
wish. We have almost  
finished the first  
field. Charles has  
been ploughing the  
ground has become  
so hard in one field  
that he had to try  
another. — Sold ten  
bushels of seed wheat  
today. Remember the  
circumstances have  
changed. The Lord has  
been trading me by a  
way that I knew not.  
And yet she was seen  
back. But still she  
says "What I do thou  
knowest not now but  
thou shalt know hereafter."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1870.

This morn'g I finished up, or hearing the points of the morning. Just in time for a heavy rain. Charles died, I went out to D-over to night. This week has gone by so quickly that I have lost all track of the time. This morning I thought that it was Friday or Thursday instead of that it was Sunday. My time has been so heartily occupied presents for St. Ann's day. There are one fine paper it seems that will be just as well as that pass. The "good away" & a handbreadth.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1870.

Went - and I got to at home today. It was not this day for our own services; and there was is about sick with a cold almost unable to go out.

Bro. German preaches to us this afternoon. It is not an unusually small congregation, but I trust that those who were present were not the less abundantly blessed. It fell again to my lot to deliver the charge of the class, but I never before felt more my unworthiness as well as other fellowmen to the work with respect to the blessing of God.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1870.

Charles and I have  
been ploughing to day.  
I sent Will up to  
Caleb Matthews to  
help them through.

Prof. Lucius Wheat  
is still going off  
for seed. His baskets  
and a half more  
went away to day.

"What a man, saith,  
that shall be also safe.  
The righteous shall in-  
herit glory; but shame  
shall be the portion  
of fools. A man may  
deserve hell by a wicked  
life; but he cannot merit  
heaven by a good life;  
because he cannot do good  
but through the grace of  
God; and the merit below  
is the grace by which it  
is wrought."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1870.

Still we are trying  
to keep the plough going  
and have succeeded  
to day. The present is  
a splendid opportunity  
for seeding, the weather  
is so fine.

I sold seven bushels  
more seed wheat to day.  
Bro. German was here  
this afternoon.

One says that the  
diligent, persevering  
student of the Word  
has an illuminated  
Bible. To him is made  
known the word that  
proceedeth out of  
the mouth of God  
to meet the soul's  
necessities. He alone  
receives day by day  
his daily bread.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1870.

We have made very good progress in our feeding operations the last few days. The fine weather still continues although there are many threatenings of a storm. If it continues fine we will finish up next week.

In going over the field back of the barn today I found a couple patches of Crab Grass. I have to watch. However it before this fall, but now that we have found it out I intend to do my best to keep it out of the ground. It is said to be a very noxious weed.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1870.

I had to go out to Dover this morning at 10 o'clock. Doc on his way out there. She has been unwell for some days and as far as we know we judge the fever which is so very persistent now and getting hold of her. The Doctor said that if we had waited a little before sending for him we could not, in all probability have saved her life.

I have spent a very precious moment that all, all! I will not be hindered by Jesus. Like our dear Lord the desert are a delight. Good seasons for my dear Lord continue. Thus, and

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1870.

Mother has been quite sick but is getting a little better. Dr. says I was up with her a good part of last night to give her the medicine. Still the weather is favorable for pulling old wood. It threatens rain sometimes.

Our dear minister comes out this afternoon. Prof. D. will also come and is going to stay a little while.

Of the Bible it is said it is interpreted. Luke the evangelist. It is God's gift to the common people.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1870.

We are still making some progress in seedling. It takes more work than usual this fall to prepare the ground. The wet summer has made the ground hard and it ploughs up in great big lumps in places.

I finished sowing the five acre field east of the house today but did not get it furrowed out.

Charlie has got the ten acre field in front ploughed so that we can go right over now. That mother has got a present worth about \$1.00.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1870.

The Lord answers  
prayer! Glory be to  
His name. I was just  
thinking of the pining  
incubation in which  
He has condescended  
to bear my own hun-  
dred petitions. Surely  
these are proofs of  
His own truth and  
goodness. There remains  
nothing blessing beside  
prayer, which I have  
received in the past,  
which my poor spirit  
desires to pray, with  
a great desire. It  
abundantly to go on  
prayer today, but still  
there is no prayer  
to be as here when  
I am alone amidst  
the world. That He  
will answer my prayer  
I have no doubt.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1870.

Charles, I deduced  
the following from  
your article today  
I went with my  
wife with an amount  
of wheat and sheep  
this afternoon. I had  
to suffer with  
Mrs. Stephenson and  
unfortunately had  
to give up because  
of the article I had  
done with the sheep  
and returned to the  
farm and I had  
to be of great help  
in my work and  
it is not possible to  
a Church as a part  
of our work and I  
will be very glad to  
hear from you.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1870.

Our girl Fanny  
Kamstel has been  
sick to day, with  
the same fever that  
me so just recovering  
from. Mother is  
not able to do any-  
thing yet, so I have  
been housemaid,  
cook, and dish-  
washer. I find that  
where one does house  
work, he cannot do  
any thing else.  
I sent Charley  
out to night after  
my sister. If she  
comes I will be in  
my measure relieved.  
We are moving  
along slowly with  
our feeding. I hope  
to get it done in  
about three days.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1870.

Charley has been  
dressing pasture and  
the ten acre fields for  
dog and hills, has  
been harrowing most  
of the day.  
Mr. & Mrs. Keayser  
took dinner with us  
to day. It had  
quite a pleasant  
meal with them.  
I have been able  
to work a little  
by daylight of day.  
It is a very great  
convenience. We  
have a bush fence  
as near by, especially  
when in park and  
fit as at present.  
I am again in  
possession of great  
peace, my soul  
is happy & secure.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1870.

I finished drilling half of the ten acre field this forenoon. We have adopted a new plow in plowing our own wheat, of harrowing after the drill. It seems to be a great improvement on the old plow.

Mr. Shulow was here to day looking after stock. He is going to buy my Lamb to mother, has bought them at about ~~two~~ dollar & twenty five cents per head.

Mr. Fulton one of our neighbors sent me a couple of day according to previous agreement. It gives me

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1870.

We hoped to have finished our seeding to day but failed on account of rain this morning. I am afraid that we are a little so late, as there is every appearance of a heavy frost. East of home soon. But the field is not quite all sown.

Have had a number of new hens to day after calling sheep for J.C. Sold three little pigs and have partly made a bargain with Mr. Street for exchange sheep. He lives on the Old Grange place which is a light sandy soil making a good change

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1870.

This forenoon we finished our feeding. I feel thankful that this job is done. It has lasted so long that we are about ready for a change. He has put in about 24 acres in all.

He has had to leave us this morning. I walked out to night and brought the horse home. Still the days wear away, although unconsciously, to me. I am trying to improve their precious moments delightfully, for I know that their precious opportunities will soon be over.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1870.

Mother and I went to day down to the Church meeting below Jarvis. It has surprised to hear the Rev. James Gray from the Hallington Square Circuit. Would, it would if I could have had the opportunity of asking about some of our friends there. But could not. He came home directly after the afternoon service in order to do our walking. Our friend C. H. C. was present as we got home. The services to day have not been of the highest order as far as we judge. But the Lord is there.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1870.

The boys have been working at the Cloverfield this afternoon or rather all day. The weather is very favourably for such work. I promise to continue so for a time. Don't know that that I have ever felt so much joy. Great resignation to the will of God with reference to the matter of a Companion than at present. I thank God for a soothing spirit. May it always depart from my mind. O Lord! Which ever way the Lord will I want to be content.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1870.

I have been, with my dear Mother, away to the Humberstone Camp Meeting to day. Have enjoyed it much and my soul has been blessed. They are having an excellent Camp Meeting. We met with Rev. James Carey of the Wellington Square Circuit who was on our circuit about twenty three years ago. I asked after the well persons of my friends down there and inquired that they were all well. He remembered being at our place when on that circuit. distinctly remembered that happened here.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1870.

Charley has been rearing Cloverseed on the Big Flat. I went down to look at it this forenoon and was surprised to find it quite a good crop; an agreeable surprise of course.

I was off most of the forenoon after a girl, but had very poor success. To night I went out to get my sister to come home with me for a few days, but failed here too. Fortunately Dad's health remains good notwithstanding the work, and by this ~~even~~ we get along in a manner.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1870.

Mother is a lone still and as our September work is almost done. We are, however, getting along very well as far

Hill, and I finished drawing in the Cloverseed from the field by Brown this morning while Charley has been cutting all day on the Big Flat.

Our work still progresses slowly and if nothing serious takes place we will get through by Fall time after all.

These days are very dry and with very little rain.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1870.

I went out to Dover again this morning after my paper, ~~to come~~.

We have some working in the Cloverseed today.

Brother had some visitors whose was my old friend and Companion Mrs. Gregg or the Minerva Plandus of my boyhood days.

He somewhat disappointed this morning on hearing that the price of Barley had fallen ten cents per bushel in one jump.

The weather continues quite warm and very pleasant with some light rain.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1870.

It rained last night so that we could not draw in Cloverseed today. The boys have not been doing much.

We had visitors from York State today. Mrs. H. Mrs. Pratt. They came with their daughter Mrs. George Hall and our friend C. Hall. He had a very pleasant visit with them, of course.

I am in no doubt just now what course to pursue in future. If it were not that the whole matter is in the hands of God whose direction I ask, I would be quite uneasy considering the time the matter has taken.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1870.

On account of  
rain we have not been  
to meeting at all to  
day. It makes the  
day long and dreary  
to be absent from all  
the means of grace.  
How graciously the  
Lord has provided for  
all the wants of His  
children. No matter  
where we are we may  
ask and receive of  
His abundant fulness.  
I wrote a letter  
to Rev. Thomas Whaley  
this afternoon. He also  
wishes to have him &  
His Lady with us in  
a few days. It is worth  
some time ago to  
that effect.  
The Lord is still  
my helper.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1870.

I have been drawing  
out today so day. The  
boys have been helping  
me most of the time.  
Took out two loads  
but might have taken  
three had I started  
a little sooner.  
The price is down  
at present to sixty  
five cents per ton.  
I am not selling  
it but taking open  
receipts which I will  
have filled if the  
price is likely to go  
down again, and  
the money taken up.  
Have passed about  
many that I had  
and ~~will~~ am a hand  
to couple that the sea  
has come off the  
beach & I have some



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1870.

Look out another load of barley this morning. The price seems to be falling fast. One of the buyers offered me 68 ct per ton for my barley and I felt almost inclined to take it.

Still has been off to the picnic today. Charles has been busy as usual.

The pathway is still at times lined with trials and temptations, almost at every step. My life is not all that conformable to His will, and like a man I find it such is my mind's desire.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1870.

Charles went off to help move the old neighbour James Brown and his new place to his new place in Friedham.

I finished the book packing this forenoon and this afternoon another.

I went out to Doves and from there to Simcoe. Came home directly home and

our friend E. H. Gause from Simcoe with me. I left the managing of my

barley with his hand last night and I see through best to let it go. The

the article of it is sold at about 68 ct.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1870.

We had to help  
Lisdale through this  
forenoon. I was not  
there all the time  
but was home clean-  
ing up finally  
which I took out  
this afternoon.

The weather has  
now every appear-  
ance of rain.  
I was in to the  
Hilsons to tea to  
night. Had a pleasant  
stay here with them.

I called up with  
a neighbour to night  
with Mrs. Jones, an  
old Cyp. I came out  
on the safe side but  
in a boat eight holes  
is very ditto.

The day has been a  
happy day. Glory to Jesus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1870.

We have not  
been able to work  
any out of doors to  
day on account of  
of rain. We cleared  
up our last load of  
barley this forenoon.  
This afternoon the  
boys have been clean-  
ing out the drive-  
house and painting  
again the Reapers.  
This is doubtless  
our Equinox storm  
although it comes  
rather late.

Have great joy  
and praise, with  
a trusting spirit  
such as God, only  
can supply. He  
favours all with  
blessings and peace of  
inhabits with them.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1870.

Look out my last  
loads of barley this  
morning but did not  
get the business all  
settled up on account  
of not having all set-  
tled up weighed out.

My mother and I  
went out to a par-  
ty to night at Mrs.  
Coverly's to night.  
There was a very  
nice company of  
friends together.  
It was the third an-  
niversary of Chas-  
tollis' wedding.

My experience to  
day for year has  
been characterised  
by an unusual de-  
gree of fervency in  
prayer & desire for  
divine guidance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1870.

I have not been away  
from home so day on  
account of our civic  
services. Bro. Corneau  
preached as usual from  
XXXIII Chap Isaiah 15: 1-7  
verses. He that walketh  
righteously, and speaketh  
uprightly; he that despiseth  
the gain of oppression,  
that shaketh  
his hands from holding  
of bribes, that refuseth to  
take from hearing of blood,  
and shutteth his eyes from  
seeing evil; He shall dwell  
on heights, his place of  
dwelling shall be the  
mention of water, bread  
shall be given him; his  
waters shall be pure. I think  
we shall be able to say in  
the morning, my heart shall  
say, Lord, I trust in thy name  
for ever.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1870.

It rained until  
almost noon today.  
My calculations were  
frustrated by this  
for a time. But  
not long, for I start-  
ed after dinner.  
Jack Butler went  
with me to Ham-  
ilton. We arrived  
at the American  
in time for tea.  
He put up here  
for the night.  
Our trip down was  
not a very pleas-  
ant one. On account  
of the bad roads, but  
after all it only took  
us about seven hours  
and a half to get here.  
I have, as usual on  
such occasions as this  
asked the Divine guidance

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1870.

I left Hamilton  
this morning before  
breakfast and went  
over to Springfield. Got  
there about nine.  
Found there all well  
excepting Frank who  
has been sick with  
the "Chill Fever" off  
and on all summer.  
I would scarcely have  
bothered him away from  
home. I was kindly  
received and had a  
pleasant visit through-  
out the day mostly  
with Frank, although  
I was graciously in-  
vited by my former  
director to have a  
few words with F. J. [?]  
seriously I esteemed  
above many. It would  
only [?]

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1870.

Frank drove me  
down to the Hill-  
side Square. I  
left this morning.  
I went down to Toronto  
soon after and came  
very heart not going  
on account of the  
train being so crowded.  
Got down all right  
and had a good  
look at the Exhibi-  
tion. After a calm  
towards night I went  
back to Oakville to  
stay all night. Found  
the folks all well.  
Had a pleasant  
visit at John Hill-  
iams, where I stayed  
all night. The  
Hilliams have all  
left Oakville except  
my friend John.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1870.

I went to Toronto  
from Oakville this  
morning. First thing  
after getting there  
I went in search of  
Bessie East. I found  
the place where she  
was staying but  
did not find her  
so I had to give it  
up after all. I had  
my dinner at the  
Hotel and after  
wards went to the  
Fairground. Stayed  
there until nearly  
five when I made  
tracks again for  
Crown. I got to the  
Crown at the Square.  
Stayed a while for Jack  
but as he did not come  
I left for the Highway Hotel  
& afterwards called on my friend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1870.

I started for home this morning about half past nine from Springfield. Had a prosperous journey home. Got here about eight.

Did something last night which I have not done for years before. Springers were all in bed when I got there and either I have disturbed them or took a sniff also and slept in the barn.

The roads home were bad. I learned after I came that there had been rain every day this week here. While in Toronto there has been none.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1870.

Commenced my usual routine of duties today. This forenoon we chatted off the buff. I started the plough today for the first time to do the fall ploughing. Mother and I went out to do. She did not come home with me.

Reason of darkness still covers my path and doubtless will be long as I live. In spite of constant efforts to visit all things to my wife and to receive every deprivation of health. Goodnight with a hearty but not very well.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1870.

My mother and I went out to the port this morning. I heard Mrs. Seman. Took dinner at Mrs. Hall's. I attended the Bapt. Dist. Church this afternoon when I heard Mr. Cox one of Georgetown Students. He preached from the Conversion of Paul. I took tea at Mr. Cooke's. Had a very pleasant hour with them, more especially with Sister. Attended meeting again to the Baptist. Mrs. Seman preached from the Conversion of Paul. Her sermon was delightful and full of the spirit of truth.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1870.

Charley is ploughing now. Still and I picked apples this forenoon and this afternoon we worked at the Cloverseed. Put in one load although it was not fit to draw in. Look up a hive of bees to night. Had C. W. S. to help me.

With reference to the blessing which my soul has so long desired and asking God to take away every obstacle from the desires for it, unless it should after all be His will, in His Father's name, that it may become even more than the desire of my heart.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1870.

Charley still keeps ploughing. Still, and I have been picking apples this forenoon and this afternoon have been working at the clovers.

The weather seems signs of improvement. The fog has got around at least to a dry quarter.

I have much joy & peace in believing the promises seem to be mine, still though I have often forgotten all my rights to them. It seems still to be the will of our Father that the nations which once had been as long dead shall ever yet be accomplished.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1870.

We are still trying to keep the ploughs going but the days are getting so short that night seems to come before we have fairly jumped away.

Mr. Hill's cow's milk came after the Lamb this afternoon. He got twenty two in all. He managed to save one of them for our own use.

Still the weather continues to be soft and steamy all day yesterday. I thought that at least for the better I had done. I am enjoying me at our present community. - my Lord this day



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1870.

Our work goes on  
as usual. Charley  
has been ploughing  
while Will and I  
have been gathering  
apples excepting this  
forenoon when I  
went up to Simcoe  
to take some butter  
keys.

All things shall  
work together for good  
to them that love God.  
This is a great con-  
solation. When our  
pathway lies through  
the thick dark for-  
rests beset with dead  
Lep goes on every hand.  
Grows sterner than the  
slumpty power of God  
could deliver us from  
evil dangers. Lead  
the way.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1870.

Charley keeps the  
plough going still.  
While Will and I  
have been working  
on the side road.  
There was a boat  
a day left of our  
staple labour and  
we have done to day  
a day and a half.  
At night I went  
and I went out to  
I have to attend a  
doctrinal party to  
our minister. There  
I met the same  
was a former pre-  
sented to him I  
nearly 1/2 hour. The  
night after evening  
very much work  
of some of our  
young lady friends  
were there.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1870.

I stayed all night last night at Mr. Wilson's and slept with Frank. I stayed on account of wind. Came home again this morning and found the road very muddy. Went out again after dinner, all hands of us to see the Brown Township Show. I called to see some sheep on the road at Mr. Wilson's place, which I have thought to add to my flock. Had quite a pleasant time at the show but it rained rather late and had a disagreeable job doing chores.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1870.

We have not seen away from home today it being the day for our other people. The weather is delightful, more like June than October.

Our dear minister was present with us today and gave us an excellent discourse from the parable of the fig tree. He said that on the Calvary that Abraham drove them away. He likened the fig tree to sinful hearts which are always in pending upon the deceiver to worship and. Our only remedy is to do as Abraham did - drive them away. I have been much gratified by the sermon today.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1870.

Hill, and I went  
down to Thurlow's  
place this morning  
after some sheep.  
He brought home 15  
which I paid \$10  
dollars and a half for.  
This increases our flock  
to about forty, ewes.  
The all worked at  
dusting in. Covered  
this afternoon. Got  
in three loads. This  
did not take at all  
but there are about  
three loads left.  
Our grand Co. Ho. from  
Dovee came to night.  
I have enjoyed  
a goodly portion  
of the show of God  
in my heart to  
day. Praise the Lord  
for his abundant mercy.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1870.

Hill went away  
this morning to attend  
the show at Simcoe.  
Charles & I went  
this afternoon. He  
had quite a pleasant  
to father, I did.  
Saw Ed. Carpenter  
who has just returned  
from the West. Also  
several others who  
I had wished to  
see for some time.  
The show, taken all  
together, was very  
good, especially the  
sheep and horses  
which departments  
were first class.  
The horses were  
good. But the cattle  
I would pronounce  
somewhat inferior.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1870.

Phil & I  
have been digging  
potatoes to day  
while Charley keeps  
on potting.  
The concern to do  
in the field is great.  
If the present house  
something in-  
markable has occurred  
this season which  
I do not remember  
ever seeing before.  
We have had no  
frost since last spring  
to kill, even down to  
vines, until last  
night. And I have  
not ceased to  
have rain continually  
since spring. While  
East of us 50 or 100  
miles they have had  
almost a continual drought.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1870.

We were visited last  
night by another  
heavy rain. Charley  
has not been stopped  
from ploughing however.  
I have been out  
to Dover with a  
load of wheat this  
afternoon. Sold  
it for a dollar  
per bushell.

The way of tem-  
perance seems dark. I  
dread in spite of  
constant efforts  
to trust in the  
Lord with all my  
heart. I stand in  
constant need of  
Great Graces such  
God alone can supply.  
I am not able  
to stand for a moment  
before my Creator.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1870.

Hill and I cleaned up a lot of grain of clover and some wheat this forenoon. This afternoon I went out to look over a search after some hay money. I had the luck to get only about five dollars. Took tea at Mrs. Germany's and had a pleasant little visit.

I thank God for the constant deliverance which He gives me in the complete meeting of my doubts. He answers my prayers daily in withholding from me my heart's desire. Lord, help me, that these trials be not in vain in the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1870.

I went off this morning to buy something out of a lot which I gave for a horse last fall at a sale.

Charles is still ploughing. This afternoon Hill and I have been digging potatoes.

I am now reading Astbrook's strange tales from Stimble's life and find it very profitable to read. There is such a wonderful uniformity in the experience of every child of God, especially with reference to conversion and sanctification. Surely our holy religion deals the message of the kingdom

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1870.

Mother and I went out to Dover this morning to church. Bro. Germanus preached an excellent sermon on the duties of parents to their children. He agrees perfectly with my ideas, in this matter. I was a good deal gratified by the service. Felt that the divine presence <sup>was</sup> with us. Had my dinner over at Bowles for the first time in a long time. Had a pleasant time with them but not according to what I desire. I like none of Religion and less of the world on these Holy days.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1870.

Charley ploughed this forenoon while Hill and I worked at digging potatoes. This afternoon we all worked at getting in the cast of the coversed. I am glad that this job is done. It has lasted so long.

Because He will have his love upon me therefore will I deliver him. I will set him on high because he hath known my sorrows. He shall call upon me and I will answer. I will be with him in his tribulation and I will deliver him from all his troubles.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1870.

The boys and I got in the remainder of the corn, and the corn-stalks this morning. The remainder of the day Charles has been ploughing and I have been digging potatoes. This was stills last day. I settled up with him to-night and paid him off, all but about three dollars. Our friend E. D. came last night to see us and stayed with us all night.

I have just been passing through another dark season but God sustains me.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1870.

Charles keeps on ploughing still. I have been busy all day at a different sort of job. In the afternoon I went to the town line to pay a debt which I owed there.

Strange things have taken place the day, in my Christian life. I seemed to ask and say I did not trust in God at His word with reference to the promise of a Companion, and so say also, that my health would be accomplished. They offer all the thought and that I have left in my mind.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1870.

It rained again last night, quite a shower, consequently I could not go to mill as I had intended.

Charley has been ploughing again to day. I have been gathering cider apples, husking corn. There has been a very heavy wind to day.

How precious to know that ones way, though it may seem dark, is appointed of God. Hence all things shall work together for our good.

But I find myself in constant need of great grace else I am not at all able to trust God or to take him at his word.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1870.

Charley has been ploughing to day as usual. I went out to mill after a rather early start of fifteen bushels for Mrs. Howell and some Chop for myself. Found the roads pretty bad.

An unusual incident has just happened me. Last night I read the last of St. Johns where it speaks of Thomas the doubting disciple. How applicable the thing seemed to me. I had been doubting and that the last session which has just past. Can you give any more in belief. I don't believe in believe with all my heart.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1870.

Charley is ploughing still, & picking up Eldie apples this forenoon. This afternoon, our old friend Dr. W. Horton of North Pelham came, and of course I dined with him. Mr. Cook came with him. They are staying all night with us.

My prayers are being answered daily. The will of my Heavenly Father is becoming more and more manifest. By His assurance which He gives me, my hopes have vanquished. My triumph is a few days. I have now no doubt, but that the desires of my heart shall be given.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1870.

The past year has been a happy Sabbath at home. I had not been our privilege to attend any public means of grace; yet I have been abundantly profited at home while reading the word and holding communion with my Redeemer. My life has been dedicated apart to his service to day and prayer is that I may have grace to perform with greater diligence than ever. Therefore I pray that my whole life may be hidden with Christ in God.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1870.

Charles finished ploughing the field in front of the Semant-house to day. This makes about eighteen acres that we have done. The ground is pretty wet on account of the very heavy rains which we are having every day.

Many changes take place in my enjoyment as a follower of Christ, almost daily. Yet after all I find that the current of my life is running steadily for the heavenly inheritance by the grace of God alone. All these things being joined

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1870.

My man commenced ploughing on the field back of the farm this morning.

I have been to the cider mill to day. Succeeded in getting my cider made and injecting honey again before dark. Went to De Cour.

Very precious have been my enjoyments to day. What a glorious privilege that we may enjoy even foretastes of Heaven here. No matter what our surroundings, nothing can prevent the promised blessing when we take the disciples of old say at Jerusalem. At the presence of our Father.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1870.

I have had  
Charley making up  
ditch tracks of the  
barn to day with the  
hones & scaper.  
I have been doing  
a thousand and one  
little jobs to day myself  
and have been all  
over the neighbourhood  
to do them, or nearly so.  
To night we have  
had some of our  
neighbours in to spend  
the evening with us.  
John Matthews & Capt.  
enjoyed their visit  
much.

The weather is at  
present very beau-  
tiful more like  
some we have  
the last fall  
months.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1870.

Charley has been  
ploughing to day as  
usual & finished  
digging the potatoes  
to Lily, besides doing  
some other jobs. To  
night I went down  
to Smiths on school  
business. Got along  
all right.

The weather is still  
very beautiful. Great  
met. with our old  
class leader Captain  
McKell to night. The  
is house for a couple  
of weeks and has  
for goods, has been  
once before, which  
needed to our  
pieces.

I am going to  
see the school with  
a student.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1870.

I have had Char-  
les ploughing &  
making ditches today  
I worked most of the  
forenoon at getting  
off water from the  
field where Charles  
is ploughing. After-  
wards, ma and I  
went out to Dover.  
To night I was told  
by a friend that as  
soon as my father gets  
over the will of  
my father will be  
sold by Cunningham &  
I suppose he will have  
the place sold. He has  
(he says) found that the  
title was not legally  
drawn. I very much  
regret that anything like  
this should take place,  
but the deed will be done.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1870.

We are still plow-  
ing in the field &  
part of the barn.  
I went down to  
see Smith this morn-  
ing to see him  
about a certain matter.  
He thinks that there  
is no ground to fear  
but what the title  
of Pas is all right.  
But still we will  
inquire into the  
matter a little far-  
ther as soon as pos-  
sible so that we  
may know what  
to expect. My  
father is not so well  
I don't wish to wait  
any longer in suspense.  
I am hoping to find  
the amount of this thing  
before I get into  
hardship by leaving father

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1870.

My Mother and I went up to the Goodhouse Quarterly Meeting this morning. Our dear minister was on hand as usual with a word in season for the evening's goal. The service was conducted in what is to me a new place, by preaching first & last part afterwards. There was a gracious influence throughout the service such as we have but seldom seen of or felt. The cause of home & church in the evening and here to the work was precious and my soul was that through which I felt to

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1870.

Shelley has been ploughing so long as usual. According to previous arrangement B. H. S. and I went up to Lincoln to see if there was anything in a hat. <sup>Meeting</sup> ~~Clemington~~, home. The lawyer, J. H. Shelley said that this will could not be broken, if the sister's wishes had been properly carried out. This was done before the parolable shall be appointed and not anticipated any further doubtless. ~~That~~ There we cannot not tell what will ~~that~~

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1870.

We had the  
ploughs going this  
forenoon but this  
afternoon we have  
been killing some  
hogs. John Math-  
ews has been help-  
ing us. Got three  
hogs killed, and  
dressed and two  
of them called  
down to night. The  
other one I have sold  
to George Matthews.

A certain writer has  
beautifully said -  
"God's purposes are  
ripening fast, un-  
folding every hour."  
How true! It is well  
that the future of  
our lives is written  
before our view. Un-  
doubtedly we have an almighty Creator.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1870.

We had quite a  
rain storm last night.  
This morning Chasley  
and I put up a mill  
of wheat for the  
mill. The remainder  
of the day we have  
been rooting over our  
potatoes and getting  
them away for the  
winter.

The weather has  
become quite cold  
since morning.

It is said that the  
Lancashire are engaged  
in the fire at  
Brighton. This is a  
sad thing, the trouble of  
which has often  
been proved. It is not  
strange that it should  
be as other. For the fire of  
Great we do not forget  
this year.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1870.

I went out to the  
grist mill this fore-  
noon with some wheat  
found the roads very  
bad. When going  
out I met Huckle  
Holmes and Aunt  
Mariah but did not  
get home in time  
to see them. Mary  
Jane came home  
with me to night.

Had an offer of  
ninety five cents per  
bushel for our last  
load of wheat and  
think I will take  
it. Cleared it through  
to night alone.

I have omitted writ-  
ing the cyphers to  
day, owing to my  
illness. It will  
be made up in  
time.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1870.

I went out to  
Dover this morning  
with our last load  
of wheat. Got it all  
for ninety five cents.  
Succeeded in getting  
a little money to  
day. The first in  
some time.

It turns out  
after all, that the  
news which I heard  
of my brother-in-law  
intending to take  
make for with an  
false or some paper  
my sister-in-law  
Henry. I do not feel  
too much concerned  
there. I do not feel  
much more at all. I  
cannot believe that  
will do any part to  
accord to the work.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1870.

Charley and I  
purchased the fields  
in front of the  
tenant house this  
morning. Towards  
noon I went out  
to Dover to take  
mother & sister.

We took dinner at  
Miss Howells. I at-  
tended the meeting  
of the Norfolk Ind.  
mills Company  
this afternoon. It  
was decided to accept  
an offer made for  
the Company's prop-  
erty by a firm  
of New York. It will  
amount to about  
fifty percent of  
the whole stock  
of the Company.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1870.

Ma and I went  
out to Dover this  
morning to hear our  
old brother in Christ  
Father Freeman.  
He gave us an excell-  
ent discourse from  
"This is a faithful  
saying, and worthy  
of all acceptation".  
His discourse was an-  
imated, and as full  
of life and power  
as though we were  
a man of God.  
of three parts and ten.  
He had our dinner  
at Mrs. Howells  
after which we  
home. I have ever  
joyed, communion  
with God and fellow  
ships of our Lord and  
Saviour Jesus Christ &c.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1870.

Our first snow storm came this fore noon but it melted as fast as it fell or nearly so.

We have not been able to work out any but have been working in the barn hunking corn &c.

I commenced a letter to Frank Springs this morning. I might I have been away on school business down to Smiths. He finished making out the agreement list.

Godliness with contentment is great gain. As says the Word of God and the Christians can prove it at any time of life.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1870.

Charley has got to ploughing again today. He finished up another field this morning next to the road. This makes about twenty five acres in all that we have got done.

I have been busy doing chores as usual.

I have constant need of crying out in the words of the Samaritan woman, Lord, help me. These words of Christ are true indeed. Altho' not me ye can do nothing. But the grapes of the vine begin a little with thank God, He hears my prayers daily.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1870.

Charlie still keeps the plough going, in the field back of the barn. I have been cleaning out furrows, and had a wet muddy job of it too.

The weather is beautiful for this time of the year, like September more than November.

In the presence of Christ we are strong, and safe, and victorious. In Him dwell all the fullness of the Godhead, and all things of all kinds, are all complete in Him. Let us are straitened learn to look on Him alone.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1870.

Charlie is still ploughing in the field back of the barn. I worked this forenoon at digging a ditch, and this afternoon Ma and I went out to Dover as we do be in time for the sea meeting. It commenced raining towards night but this did not prevent the people from turning out. They received about fifty dollars. The object of the sea-meeting was to purchase a new organ for our church. I received a written opinion from our lawyer about five o'clock.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1870.

Mrs and I did not come home last night on account of the bad roads. I found things all right this morning. We are getting pretty well along with our ploughing. In a couple of days we hope to finish. The weather seems to be turning colder and looks now as though it might freeze up soon.

The written opinion which we received last night sets aside all doubt with reference to the fact will. We now feel quite relieved. It may after all be as I intended.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1870.

On account of the old weather at present we thought best to put away our ceps, plows and potatoes today for the winter. Charley has been helping me. He went up to Brown's to the night. It still looks like winter and feels a good deal like it too.

I have felt an unusual degree of fervency of faith in offering up my petitions to my Father especially with reference to the blessing of my health. I have asked my Lord and said that I was desirous of being able to do my duty to my Father and my Mother.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1870.

He remained at home today, and as is usual with me it has been one of my happiest days. I almost invariably feel more profitably spending these holy days almost alone in reading the Scriptures, good books and in devotion to God.

I have been reading the Canticles today. Dr. Addison Clark says that this book scarcely ever interpreted right by modern divines, all have an interpretation of their own according to their creed. He advises all young ministers to avoid preaching upon it on account of its obscurity.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1870.

Charles started this morning again this morning. The weather being quite favourable I have myself been just clearing out ditches &c.

The work of God still progresses, nor is it strange seeing that He Himself has said, that His work should not return unto Him void, but accomplish that whereunto He has sent it. Glory to God for His goodness. He is hastening on His happy hour when the nations shall cease wars and enmities. When the glory of the Lord shall fill the whole earth.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1870.

Mother and I  
drove up to Lincoln  
this morning. It was  
very cold. Had our  
dinners at Memphis.  
For the first time in  
a long while. I went  
to Hells this afternoon  
and had a couple of  
beeth killed. I also  
made a game hare of  
another pair. I took  
the first in two years.  
We both had a very  
narrow escape from  
being badly hurt to  
night. I was coming  
home but with the aid  
of God we escaped  
without any injury.  
While I was passing  
the gate in the fence.  
The horse saw the fence  
and ran against the gate and  
sprung the gate and broke the fence.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1870.

We went out  
to Dover this mor-  
ning as soon as we  
could get things straight  
packed up. Paid a  
visit to our dear  
minister and his  
wife. Had a pleasant  
season with them.  
Received an letter  
from our old friend  
J. M. G. today. My  
years of his truly  
unwell were not  
altogether groundless.  
Got home "all  
right" this morn. Thank  
The Quaker ar-  
rives tonight and I  
growing in grace &  
love the knowledge of  
the truth daily.  
God help me for I  
am helpless indeed.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 24, 1870.

Part of yesterday  
snow remains on  
the ground and now  
it seems to be getting  
a little warmer.

We are not do-  
ing much at pre-  
sent or over than to  
get things in readi-  
ness for winter.  
Our friend Mr. E. D.  
is visiting us at pre-  
sent.

This afternoon there  
was an agent of the  
Atlantic Mutual Life  
Insurance Company here  
with Dr. McLean from  
Dover. I made ap-  
plication for a poli-  
cy of one thousand dol-  
lar payable in twenty  
five years if I live or  
at death to my mother if I die  
before that time.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1870.

This forenoon we  
finished up our job  
of butchering which I  
always dread so much.  
We killed with success  
two hogs ~~with~~ with  
the help of our friend  
John Matthews. This  
afternoon I took one  
of the boys out to  
Dover to Bill Edwards.  
Found the roads full  
of holes and deep. Our  
friend E. D. left us  
last night for a time.

I cannot record any  
great joyous to get  
in the morning before  
but thank God, I  
have not the same  
before the holidays  
only this day of  
with some other  
I don't know.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1870.

The snow that fell a few days ago has not all gone yet but some of it remains. The roads are getting very bad and it is nearly all around Charles has been throwing out some oats for the horses. I have been getting some repairing done ready for winter.

I have my desire of God that He would give me a companion, and here often found myself mourning because the blessing was not granted sooner. But now by the grace of God I am becoming more than ever convinced that He has led me by the right path.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1870.

We have not been away from home so long on account of the bad roads. This afternoon we were disappointed in not having our minister present with us. But after all we had a happy season together in peace. How often are his words verified "Where two or three are met together in my name there am I in the midst."

I have just finished reading Ashworth's strange tale from Humber. I wish I had more of such a blessing. It is so much calculated to increase the Christian's thankfulness and gratitude to God.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1870.

Charles has been ploughing 2 days. If nothing happens he will finish up in two days. I have been myself at ditching, besides repairing up the house & good weather. The weather is very beautiful now, and we are so.

Augustine has a story saying that he tasted the salt of God in his mother's womb, a forcible utterance of the fact that he was, by Monica joined with the Lord, as he saw the light, and that he, before he was born, was early dedicated to the Lord and therefore regarded as a servant of the Master.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1870.

He went over to Peter's house this morning with his truck, the remainder of the day Charles has been ploughing and I have been stitching.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. Trust ye in the Lord, forever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength. Such is the Christian legacy and more can I take of your kind, but God himself. Is there any thing else to be compared with these things which are our lives. None but fools could say, ye



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1870.

Charles having finished photographing yesterday we changed our work a little to day. He has been taking most of the times.

The weather is very beautiful and favorable for our work.

"Verily His Salvation is unto them that fear Him,

That glory may dwell in our land,

Mercy and truth have met together;

Righteousness and peace have kissed each other,

Truth shall spring from the earth,

And righteousness shall look down from heaven.

Even Jehovah will give that which is good,

And our land shall give forth her produce.

Righteousness shall go before Him,

And shall direct His footsteps in the way." Psalms, 118. 14.

This Psalm says St. Clarke, respects doubtless to Christ's Salvation.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1870.

Still our are garrisoned to continue our work detaching, Charley and I. He almost finished up to night. I am so thankful that we have had this beautiful weather. It has been such an excellent opportunity to do this job.

Dr. Estlin speaking of this "good fight" says: "I doubt that is a hard fight. I do not see success or disaster that I know can it. To carry for a man to overcome the world and crucify him was I think. But if that is hard, it is harder yet, to suffer the pains of a lost soul, to lie down in a lonely burning. Oh! surely better than death than leave this world, to die in a burning hell with a soul that has not passed with Jesus."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1870.

Charley and I have been busy as usual ditching most of the day. This afternoon however we have been making a dam to stop water for winter use of Little Horse Cr. The delightful weather still continues. It remains remarkably warm for this time of the year.

It seems to me that if there was ever an unworthy recipient of God's mercies and blessings, it is me. But thank God! he permits me to know at least I go into my bed for hidden faults, and makes me remember of my sin very quickly and early.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1870.

My man has been digging out the cellar drain so long. I have myself been busy at sundry jobs. This afternoon I went out to Dove. By the kindness of our friend Lisdale we had a ride out and back. I was disappointed in not receiving the barley money so they found me now buying it. Jack then went to get some more.

My experience in my service is brightening. The dark season has again passed away. It followed with joy and gladness. When the mountains and the hills break forth into spring, and the trees of the field clap their hands.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1870.

I went out to meeting this morning. He expected to have had a sacramental occasion but were disappointed. Mrs. German's family have been bereaved to day of an infant son. Hence our disappointment. I went to Dr. Craigie's Church instead. Heard an excellent discourse about the Celestial City. I had my dinner with Mrs. Johnson.

I have asked my Heavenly Father that I may have deliverance from such Sabbath influences as are at present felt in my life that I may be enabled to fulfill his commandment. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1870.

We have not done a great deal to day on account of rain. Heavily has been prophesying for Lisdale while I have been doing little for as usual.

"Trust in the Lord," said one of the Ancients and thought thou sail in the ocean upon a straw, thou shalt be safe. This sounds like good talk to the unregenerate, but can we doubt its truth according to your faith. So shall it be done unto you says the Lament, the unchangeable the Spirit and the Law. Yet after all it is impossible even to believe without his Spirit.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1870.

Charley is helping Lindale plough  
snow. I have been  
busy making a  
different job for  
Hester. The storm  
last night and  
yesterday has pass-  
ed away without  
the weather becom-  
ing any colder.

How, says Dr. Clarke,  
can that family expect the  
blessing of God, when the  
goodness of God was  
daily performed? No wonder  
their servants are wicked,  
their children profligate,  
and their good succeed!  
What an awful reckoning  
shall such heads of families  
have with the Judge in the  
great day, who have refused  
to justify for that mercy  
which they ought have had for  
the act.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1870.

My man is  
ploughing for Lindale  
yet. I have been  
weeding away grass  
and rubbish from  
the apple trees.  
Found quite a num-  
ber barked this fall  
several of them  
past help. The  
lice are very bad  
this year worse  
than I have ever  
before seen them.  
That I remember of  
I have not yet  
given away in  
doing. For my heart  
is fixed & settling in  
the Lord. I feel that  
I can see them nothing  
without grace, but I can  
do all things through  
Christ which strengthen.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1870.

Charley is still helping Siddle plough. I have been fixing up the cow house around the wagon-house myself. Did not get my job quite done.

The weather has changed somewhat and now I think it is quiet & so cold.

I am now reading the Prophecies of Jeremiah. It seems to me, that this book, more than any other of the Old Testament scriptures, reveals to us the awful consequences of sin; as well as the dreadfully deformed condition of the human heart.

Oh, help me, that I may never depart from following the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1870.

Charley is helping Siddle plough yet. He will probably finish to-morrow. I have been out to Snow to-day. Was disappointed again in not getting the money. I have hopes however that it will come soon.

Was up to John Mak. Lewis to-night to see about getting to Snow. If the roads are at all passable they want me to go after him.

The weather is still warm and the roads muddy.

I am realizing still the great power of God's children. I am happy in the Lord.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1870.

Charles is still away with the seeds helping Lindale plough. I am busy myself at fixing up around the barn &c.

The fine weather still continues.

"Ministers do not always know when spiritual wars are waged. Saints do not always visit the lovely garden and count the flowers prodigal to Jesus; but angels are there. Every spot and every grove is carefully noted, and if not known on earth, they are all known in heaven."

"There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1870.

A change has taken place in the weather. Now we are having a cold East wind storm.

We remained at home today. Bro. L. was preached to us this afternoon. His text was 2nd Chap. Lamentations 13th ver. "Be silent O all flesh, before the Lord: for he is raised up out of his holy habitation." We went on to show how this all mighty raised himself up the Ark of the Covenant applied over to Jesus there also to answer the prayers of those who call on his name. For he is a God of truth with his promises never go unfulfilled.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1870.

The snow storm yesterday has turned into a rain and now again the weather is becoming quite warm. Charley and I have been busy at different jobs to day.

"It has been said of the wife of Howard, the celebrated English philosopher, that on a certain occasion when her husband - who had come into possession of unexpected means - contemplated a trip to London, she would not undertake the journey without careful inquiry whether the money could be expended in a way that would contribute more to the glory of God, and the good of His Creatures, than should we all do.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1870.

This forenoon Charley and I out waded or rather. This afternoon the weather is still as warm as ever and the mud getting as deep as usual.

We must love God with all the heart, with all the soul, and with all the strength, and with all the mind. This must be the guiding motive in every word spoken, in every thought, in every deed performed. It will do us well, to be sure, to be more zealous in our labors, and to be more diligent in our duties, but it will be to no purpose, unless we have the things to do, and the means to do them.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1870.

Charley and I have been cutting wood today for the little stove. The weather has, I think, taken a turn for the better - rather, it is becoming colder.

As the spokes of a carriage wheel approach their centre, they approach each other. So, also, when men are brought to Jesus Christ, the centre of life and hope, they are drawn towards each other in brotherly relationships, and stand side by side journeying to their Heavenly Home. How wonderful is the religion of Christ to give man holy joyment and

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1870.

We finished getting up the wood which we have been cutting this forenoon and this afternoon we have been filling measure in the barn yard.

The weather still remains cold and has every appearance of winter.

Found in the papers a notice of my old friend Mattie Beardslee's death. Her husband lived in Rowlandville. His name is Deoath.

Dr. Clarke says that a full free and genuine salvation is the birthright of every man of every race. What a pity that should be otherwise.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1870.

It has been cut.  
ing wood to day, with  
the cross-cut saw.

To night I went  
down to ~~the~~ help  
Miss Murch about  
arranging New Year's  
book list. It cost  
away some eight  
dollars in money  
as well as to the  
Education Department  
for Miss Murch. It  
has been received, sixteen  
dollars worth in re-  
turn - a very fine  
selection of books  
they are too.

There was a wedding  
in Dover yesterday.  
Andrew Lee and old  
school mate of mine  
and Mary Thompson were  
married in the English Church.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1870.

Clearly has been  
piling on more and  
more wind to day.  
I have not been do-  
ing much of anything  
this afternoon I have  
been to Dover. Expec-  
ted to receive some  
money from C. H. but  
was again disap-  
pointed.

H. W. Burdett says that  
when fowls are shot at  
where on the wing they  
rise higher. So he says  
when fowls are shot at  
they rise higher. And  
if they strike you get  
off still higher. And  
if you see any more will  
rise as high as the other  
birds. I shall be able to  
shoot you.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1870.

We went out to  
Dover this morning  
to meeting. The roads  
were so rough that  
we were an hour and  
a half in going. Of  
course we were late  
for the service. Heard  
part of Mrs. German's  
sermon however. I  
stayed to Sacramento  
afterwards. The in-  
fluences of the snow  
were most pernicious,  
on account of the  
presence of the Lord.  
Had our dinner at  
George Hall's.

The Dear Minister  
is having severe trials  
at present. He lately  
lost an infant son & now  
another is in a very  
precarious state of health.

Monday, December 19, 1870.

We have been through  
around today as well  
usual. The weather is  
quite moderate and  
to night we are having  
some snow.

Mother went up to  
John's this afternoon  
and to night I went  
after her. Heard  
her to George's be-  
sides up. Got along  
all right in walking  
and walking.

I am enjoying  
great peace. I feel  
I can say that  
my heart is just  
what it is in the  
land they are making  
some of the best  
and the best of the  
world. They are  
just what I need.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1870.

Charles has been up to Chicago getting the horses shod today. I have been splitting wood.

Bro. German came this evening with Sister German and spent the evening with us. I enjoyed their company very much. The whole spirits are the companions which delights my soul. Yet it is sometimes more profitable than at others, this Christian Fellowship or interchange of thoughts. But the time is coming when their many sins will come to an

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1870.

They have been drawing and drawing all day this afternoon. However I went out to dinner that afternoon and was out with Mrs. Hilborn. He went out with the cubber but found she sleeping very bad. I think I shall consider moving with wife on journey from the city of a paradise and a safe way back we even are ready? But we may have Christ in us, the life of our life, the work of our work, making us ready for our life papers and our life.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1870.

Charles and I have been helping Linda & Joseph this forenoon afternoons. This forenoon we drew out measure.

The weather is exceedingly cold now, but promises to be more moderate soon.

"Is done! Thou dost this <sup>work</sup> <sup>now</sup> with full salvation blood."

But this salvation is only for the moment. We are constantly dependent upon this blood and are constantly cleansed. We are alive by breathing, as the Christian lives by breathing. Our breath is the word that unites soul and body; our faith is the word that unites our soul to Christ.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1870.

To day Charles has been helping Linda & Joseph with the house.

I have been attending our school examinations to day. Our Superintendent was present with us. This afternoon we settled up with our teacher. The examinations to day passed off very nicely.

Mrs. Matthews came home last night from Harrisburg. She is "paved" a good deal by her being away. Hope that she may have the privilege of a gathering at our school.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1870.

We worked at our mowers loading again so deep, or rather this forenoon. This afternoon Charley went out to do some work. I have been applying wood &c. He had a quarter of beef etc sent to us this afternoon by Mr. Furlow.

The cold weather still continues, and it is as dreary as ever. Mr. Smith was up to spend the evening with us to night.

I am still in favour with the All-mighty, on account of His wondrous mercy & our happiness in His

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1870.

I went over to hear Ebenezer Jorck's this morning. This afternoon we are gathered with an excellent discourse from our dear minister, J. G. His text was - "That ye also may be one church as we are one". There are some glorious thoughts in connection with this subject. As Christ is one with God so may we be one with Christ. As He was beloved of the Father so also may we be beloved of the Father through Christ. What a privilege is given us. How can we thank its author better?

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1870.

To day we have been celebrating Christmas. Charles has been up to Winton's. While we have had our accustomed dinner at home. I went after my sister this morning. Besides her we had Miss Dowell & John Matthews family with us.

The weather has been very cold and blustering. Last night we had quite a fall of snow. Nora was here today and we had an old fashioned sing Logabau. She is quite anxious to go back to Australia. Hopes that she may have the good fortune.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1870.

Charles has been Christmas out to day with the horses.

I went out to Dove before - noon to take my sister home. He had a very cold ride. The wind has been blowing to day almost a hurricane and the snow has drifted a considerable

feet all the earth. Keep silence before him. Let all be done. Let none of them dare to open their mouths in the presence of the Lord. He alone is our strength. He alone is our life and death. Let all listen to his commandments. Study his precepts.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1870.

The feast has been a very stormy day. Surely the old year is going out like a beam.

Charley & I have not been doing but little today.

My life! O. what is it! What has it been! I have tried time after time to drive the faults away from the sacrifice. How faulty are my faults, yet I am crowned without success, unless it be by the grace of God. This great difficulty is the way, never to be, to look away from earth to heaven, for strength

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1870.

Charley and I have been getting out manure today, as usual, from the barnyard. The weather has been very favourable for our work.

Mr. & Mrs. Murphy left us this morning.

I can scarcely believe that this is the last day of 1870. It yet seems so.

By the blessing of God I have just completed reading the Bible through once more. The second time.

Have never read the Holy Scriptures with so much profit as during the past year.

This I attribute to in a measure to Dr. Addison's Charles's Commentary which I have often referred to.

## MEMORANDA.

Still another year has gone, with its joys and sorrows, hopes and fears. Its many opportunities for good have all, past, never to return. But, alas! how many of these are or have been unimproved. Besides, many mistakes have been made, and sins committed which will continue to bring forth evil fruit, even though they have been repented of in sackcloth and ashes. Thank God; he has not yet called me to render an account of the deeds done in the body, else my repentance had been that of the

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rich man in Luke 12: 47. The prayer of the Psalmist is "Thou O Lord spare me that I may recover although I be so sore, before I go hence do not be so sore".

But there is another side to this picture. During the past year I have been favoured with many very precious manifestations of divine grace. Perhaps more than in any former year. I have been favoured with the blessing of the Lord's presence, in the most precious manner, that trials and difficulties presented themselves at



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almost every step  
yet according to my  
faith, in that precious  
promises of Gods, deliv-  
erances have as if  
any more.

I think that I can  
say as truly, as at  
the close of any jour-  
ney, that I have  
made some pro-  
gress, towards the  
celestial City.

Generally I grate-  
fully I have enjoyed  
the blessing of a full  
salvation, though  
at times, I must  
confess that the wrath  
and condemnation  
of God have been  
upon me, for sins  
committed, & these will  
fully

CASH ACCOUNT, JANUARY.

		Received	Paid
1	Paid Hamburg		50
4	" " Brother's Forks		105
8	" " For Postage		50
11	" " Embury County		100
13	" " For Postage		70
18	" " Sister's Gift		100
19	Rec'd for Flour		
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21	Rec'd for Flour		
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"	Rec'd for Beef		
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