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I have been in bed this forenoon not being well went
to the station in the afternoon to town meeting

Sending Anne Anderson Dep Renee Salmer. Consett

* Chapman came over from fine cold day & went to town

3 I did not do much split some wood & fixed things
about the house for the wedding fine cold day

4 Ellen was married to WM Scott of Glendale
this evening by the Revd W Calthron of Gonaque
there was James Scott & Wife James W Elkins & Wife
Hall & Wife F Dean & Wife John Armstrong & Wife
Robert Beatty & Wife Norrie Flagelwood John Beatty
John W Donato Linnae Cabann Mary Beatty
Albert Flagelwood & his sister John Ad & Wife
Wallace McKel & his sister & Belle & Bessie the

5 Brockville folk the Scotts & Ellen went away on
the night train to Brockville The Revd
W Bell came on the Express he is to preach
two Sabbaths for us he is sleeping near cold fine

6 I split wood & other fixing about the house
Revd W Bell preached there this morning I am
not able to go I had a cold chill in bed all day

7 no better a severe pain in my side Ad is doing
the chores 9 Ad brought Dr Renee to see
me he says that it is inflammation of the lungs

10 Stormy day Revd W Bell had a prayer meeting
in the church to night

11 Revd W Bell went to Fairfax this evening to hold
a meeting there 12 Stormy day Ad telegraphed
to Fomeriville for Dr Addison he is sick & could
not come he then telegraphed to Brockville
for Dr Menclan he came up on the Express
he sounded & examined me he says I have one
good lung thinks there is no danger but he says

13 he sent up a bottle for the cough it is very bad
the Revd W Bell preached at night here

14 the Revd W Bell went to Kingston on the Express
the roads very bad almost impassable they
had to shovel the roads to get W Bell home
from Fairfax to day he was then seen there Sunday

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Jan 16

Ad started for Ghent this morning with Elbow things
he could not get away any sooner I have not been
able to be out of bed yet

17 Wallace McNeil is doing the chores for him while ^{he is away}
the roads getting brack there some tension on the road
people is begining to draw wood

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From Jacob's back him

21 Rev W McQueen preached this morning here they come

22 Thomas Gilbert gave me fifty dollars as Stacks
fine & carts and Corbin fine & cart all the above

is written from morning I am sitting in sitting with
Gilbert 23 I get out of bed & write to the

clerk of the peace the convictions of Corbin &
the account of Stacks fine & Corbin to whom
I mailed forty dollars to Richen Fields in a
Registered letter to Mallorytown fine day

24 I sat up most of the day Ad drawing wood

25 gaining a little strength fine day Do

26 Rev W McQueen went away on the Mued this
morning Ad drew 2 loads he is helping to
them to saw at the road on the after noon

27 Ad drew 2 loads of wood fine day Lisen
and Kise come from Delta this afternoon

28 29 the Rev W McQueen preached in the New Church this
morning Mr Sumner did not come some had snow

29 Ad is drawing wood he drew 2 loads fine day

30 Ad bunked out wood Wallace attends to
the cattle fine warm day

31 Ad is at the wood heavy rain at night
the roads getting bad very bad with potholes

- 1874
Feb 1 Fine day Ad drew 2 loads of woad warm fine day I went down stairs to dinner for the first time
- 2 Fine warm day Ad went to the woods drew 2 loads
- 3 Ad drew 1 load of woad got woad for Sunday and nailed battens on the sheep pen
- 4 then was no Minister come for us Mr Mallory preached in at night in the Methodist Church
- 5 Ad took some flour out to Mr Cross brought home a load of woad then helped at the tea meeting the Revd Mr Smith came from Kingston on the Express for the tea meeting, Revd Mr Colthard came down in a stage with Mr Ferguson the Church was full Mr Smith Colthard Hunter & each addressed the meeting it was a success
- 6 Ad & the McKels brought out the horse power & circular saw cut them & sawed woad there
- 7 they finished cutting the woad hear fine day the Revd Mr Robert Stevenson come here this morning he came on the midnight Express from Radon
- 8 Ad & the McKels cut the horse power at the old barn for to cut straw they cut all the wheat straw and oats straw and mixed them as they cut them
- 9 Ad drew or rather banked out took one load home
- 10 Ad drew woad 1 load here & took one home
- 11 Revd Mr Stevenson preached at night Mr Stewart in the morning
- 12 rain this morning Ad cleared out the new barn floor & tried to thrash some of the Millet could do nothing it is to damp the Revd Mr Stevenson went to Adminton this morning he will be back the last of the week
- 13 Ad drew 2 loads of woad, here took the other home
- 14 De De De De De
- 15 Ad drew woad 1 load here 1 home
- 16 Ad helped Mr McKel to three coats fine day
- 17 Rubson came here with two of Frank Hells daughters & son Gene Armstrong Mary & Mr Beatty Tom & Mrs then was taken in the stage to Perth with them this morning Emmet and the two children went with her to Delta she intends to go to Perth with the next fine day
- 18 the Revd Mr Stevenson preached this morning, he was Revd Mr

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Feb

19 We are very lonesome Mr Stevenson went to Brockville
on the Mice this morning there is only Ellen & me ^{at}
I settled with Mr & Mamma to day for the month board

Mr Russell two weeks Mr Robt one Mr McQueen one Mr
Stevenson one at two dollar fifty per week making four
weeks (I charged nothing for the students) making twelve ^{dollars fifty cent}

20 Ad got home from Perth last night he came from
Ellen yesterday morning Billie brought her load to
young from Delta all with the roads is bare in
agreat many places David came down on the Express
from Toronto he was there on buisness five day

21 Ad went to Monroque to Mill he took 20 of wheat
& bought a tun of corn meal brought half of it home
paid one dollar & forty cents per hundred it is for the ^{cows}

22 the snow is going very fast the roads bare is
agreat many places very few teams on the road

23 Ad has been thrashing the Millet yesterday &
to day it is very tuff & hard to thrash

24 Ad is thrashing Millet fine warm day

25 Road Mr Tremble this morning & Mr Cameron at night

26 David left for home on the Express he came from
Delta last evening Mr Cameron went away
on the Express too five day Ad gave David the
Map of the village for him to make a map
of part of it for registration

27 Ad finished thrashing the Millet Wallace
and him cleaned it up the road

28 Ad is thrashing the grass seed he went Station
and Met Lorne Hall and his two Sisters they
are on there way home to Toronto they came
on the Express he took them home with
him on I slept all night him five day
This has been the finest month of the Spring that
I have ever seen almost every day the
sun has been shining the snow has nearly
all gone off with the suns heat

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1844

Nov 1

James Hall and his sisters come here this afternoon
Ad brought them out from his place Wallace

Money come & Ad has come with them very fine day

2 heavy rain last night & this morning & most
of the day the Halls went away on the Express

this afternoon the snow is mostly gone of the fields

3 a little frost this morning I attended to the cows

there was no Minister come on the Express I telegraphed

to Rev T. G. Smith he telegraphed that there would be

a Minister down on the morning Express

the Rev M. Wilkins came on the morning Express

he preached this morning & then went to Fairfield

5 Ad went to the funeral of Mr Wherry he ^{Mr Wilson preaches at night} drove the corpse

he died at Mr Clendinning's was buried at the London bur-

ial snow Mr Wilkins went away on the express I went to the station

with him it is the first time I have been there since

6 Ad went to the 6 compass to work out wood and

draw rail cuts a little snow yesterday ^{Ad was sick} and

7 very high wind last night and most of the day

Ad came home last night to get some pork peas tea

and tobacco Mr Croys he is chapping for him

8 Ad went back this morning snow last night

and today there is a Bee getting out timber for a

shed at the church James McMillin is given the

9 heavy rain most of the night the ground all in

a swim this morning still raining the most of the

timber was cut out yesterday

10 Billie & Bessie come from Delta this morning

Ad went to Gonaquere this morning Billie & her

went to Youngers the afternoon the Rev E. W. Creston

Rev W. Stewart preached in the morning ^{here the morning} Mr Creston

12 fine day weather Ad nor Wallace has been here yet

6 o'clock Wm & Ellen come here about 8 o'clock

13 Ad was drawing hay from A. McViel's yesterday

main & rail him & W. McViel drew wood here

14 Wm & Ellen went to Youngers this morning room & sheet

Ad & W. McViel drew 4 loads of wood here

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March 15 Ad drew waad 1 load here & 1 home at night fine day

16 Ad ^{Lucy} 1 load here & 1 home at night W^m & Ellen comes from young this afternoon cold new day

17 the Revd W^r Christie preached this afternoon after service we had a meeting of the congregation they instructed me to write to Mr Smith to see if W^r Wilkin wanted accept all

18 Revd W^r Christie dispensed the Communion this morning ^{from us} the church was full there was four joined the church fine day

19 Ad drew 4 logs to the back sawmill and a load of waad home

20 I went to Mr Foxings with W^r Christie he has been very unwill he is better than we expected to find him this is the first time I have been from in a cutter fine day

21 Ad came out with the slaugh Ellen & Emmet is going to young they went in the Buggy snowed about 4 inches

22 Ad went to the woods drew logs & brought a load home

23 there was a Bee hugging the timber for a shed at the Church there was enough to finishing the building

24 Revd W^r Haughton came here this morning cold day I could not go out to day I got a little cold yesterday at the Church

25 Ad took the Revd W^r Haughton to Fair for the morn Revd W^r Tremble in the morning W^r Haughton at night

26 Ad drew in his Sawlogs at Blains mill warm day I made forty Spiles for the beech unbore not lapped

27 heavy rain most of the night & all day Ad thrashed grass seed with the flail the ground ^{was} very wet

28 Ad finished thrashing the grass seed & run it through the flaring mill twist a very stormy day snow and wind Ad took Bruce's hay home

29 high winds last night to day the snow is drifted Ellen is going home on the Express this afternoon

30 Ad drew 4 loads of hay from Abram W^r Vicks home this is 8 tons that he has bought from him & 4 ^{backets} and lapped 20 trees the sap runs well fine day

31 fixed more buckets & lapped 14 more trees James gathered 14 pails fulls this afternoon

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- 1 The Revd Mr McGilvray came on the Express this morning & preached this morning here at Fairfax in the afternoon
- 2 Sifted grass seed fine day they bailed 13 loads of seed
- 3 Ad went to McCreadys Mill & brought home a load of scumming for fencing with the waggon hard frost
- 4 Ad sawed a bushel & half of timothy & half a bushel of clover seed in the north field where the Ryx was
- 5 Truitt gathered 12 bushels of seed they bailed it down ^{lost balls}
- 6 Ad went to McCreadys saw mill for some stuff fine day drove the load to the side of the center of the first field because of
- 7 hard frost last night North wind Ad went to McCreadys Mill for a load of fence stuff took the stuff to the center of the field between the house Mr McGilvray and
- 8 Revd Mr Stewart preacher this morning & Mr McGilvray on the Express at night
- 9 Ad got his finger laid open on Saturday in a saw by Dr Atkinson it is better
- 10 I went to Belleville on the Express to attend a meeting of the Presbytery there was a very large number of Ministers & Elders in attendance we went to the church at once got supper in the lecture room & sat till after twelve o'clock
- 11 Ad began to saw & sawed a bushel of oats at home a cold dry time
- 12 I got home on the Express this morning all well Ad is dragging & sawing oats at the road
- 13 I fixed the fences at the first ditch & let the sheep out of the pen there is frost every night
- 14 I fixed up the gate at the ashery & baled up some pieces fine worm clay Mr McGilvray came on the Express
- 15 Revd Mr McGilvray preached this morning Mr Trumbull at
- 16 Mr McGilvray went to Kingston this morning Ad cleaned up 4 bags of oats he is sawing & dragging at the road Mr Walker stopped on his way to Guilford over night
- 17 Mr Walker went away on the Express this morning I took care of the cattle & went out to the road for some of my tools that was out there

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fixed the wheel of the wheelbarrow fine day
 April 18 fine rain last night & most of the day the grass is
 green this is the first rain we have had this month

Ad come out & we cleaned up 25 bushel of oats

20 raining still about 10 o'clock it snowed so
 that the ground is all covered white.

21 Keno killed the two lambs that we had & tied
 him up & he being himself we have no dog now

22 Rev W Fancham preached this morning & Mr
 McGillvery at night fine warm day

23 Ad plowed in the summer fallow it is hardly
 dry enough yet then he sawed 10 bushel of
 oats on the southeast quarter of the north
 field fine warm day everything is growing

24 I sawed nearly a bushel of Timothy seed on the
 same field & finished cross dragging it the fine

25 Sawed 13 bushel of oats and 3 bushel ^{amongst the} of peas
 in center field east half fine day

26 Sawed 1 bushel of wheat in center field next to
 ditch & 3 1/2 on the road east side of the first field
 & 2 bushel of the Norway oats same field

27 Ad sawed 7 1/2 bushel of oats in the old house
 field fine day I dug some in the garden

28 Bitter come from Delta in the night he
 brought Bessie with him & 50 bushel of oats
 he helped Ad to harrow in the old house
 field him and Wallace finished the drag-
 ing by noon Ad cleaned out the water fur-
 rows in the first field & ~~and~~ middle
 field heavy rain in the afternoon

rain

29 Rev W Ferguson preached in the forenoon
 & Mr Stewart at night

30 Ad plowed in the North field where the
 summer fallow was he could not do it
 last fall Mr Ferguson here all night

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day

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- 1 Ad took our milk to the road this morning there is no one drawing this way this year he sowed 4 bushel of Peas and 4 bushel of oats in the North field where he sown fallow last year I took Mr Ferguson up to James Cornett with Wallows
- 2 Ad finished the North field this forenoon ^{home} then drew some stones front field East line & plowed three ridges of the garden fine day
- 3 Ad took the old saw out the road to feed wharf & plowed then I planted a glass Plum tree that I got from the Fruit growers association hand front ^{last night}
- 4 Ad sowed 3 bushel of peas that he got at Renth last winter in the front field East line Bessie come home with a Ratter for Ad I cut some potatoes cald day Ad dragged the garden & furrowed out 4 rows for Carrots
- 5 Ad finished at the road to day I planted some potatoes in the garden & raked down the 4 rows for Carrots I met Rev W. Nicholson at the Station he come home with me Wm Cornett is to take him to Fairfer
- 6 Mr Slitter preached this morning W. Nicholson at night
- 7 W. Nicholson went to Kingston on the Express I planted a few Black ^{asps} Black peas green peas & white peas front field East line
- 8 I planted 1 row red Surry Cornet 1 row Scarlet Intermediate Cornet 2 rows Dark Flat Egyptian Beet in the garden & finish planting the garden
- 9 we went to the funeral of old Mr Bradley the Rev W. Stewart preached in the New Church home she was buried at Sandons burning place there was 50 tears
- 10 Throval cut the cattle this afternoon Ad is helping Bruce
- 11 Ad helped Bruce I worked a little at the Milk Shed day cald time
- 12 Ad went to Jerry White's got his horses shad I met friend W. Nicholson at the Station
- 13 Rev W. Nicholson preached this morning W. Trumbull at night
- 14 Ad drew 3 loads of ashes to the garden & 1 home fine day we got a Telegram at 10 o'clock to night the Betsey was very sick & to go down at once
- 15 Ad took me down before sun rose this morning Betsey died this morning at 3 o'clock before we got there

- 1847 Betsey was buried at Countess Church Rev J. W. Brown
 May 16 preached from 2 Cor 5 Chap & from 4 verses there was over 50 tears
 the Church was full got home at night a little rain this morning
- 17 Ad made ^{for} a fence this forenoon we began the fence
 in the afternoon it is down the middle below the barn
- 18 He & Wallace went to help Mr. Wilk to run lines
- 19 worked at the fence down the middle of the field
 farm or nearly so we followed the old ditch
 I met Mr. Nicholson at the station
- 20 Ad took Mr. Nicholson to Fairfax he preached here
 at night Mr. Beck preached in the morning in the ^{New} church
- 21 Mr. Nicholson went on the Express we worked at the fence
 in the forenoon noon in the afternoon fine showers
- 22 under the pine and Ad drew 4 loads of ashes
 to the garden that makes 10 loads in it
- 23 Ad drew 4 loads of ashes in the forenoon to the
 field East of the barn Bruce & Wilk drew more
 to the same place Ad took the roller out to the
 road & rolled them in the afternoon
- 24 Bruce drew 10 loads of ashes to the field
 East of the Barn Ad loaded Walla rolled at
 home
- 25 Ad dragged and plowed the remainder of
 the garden I cut some potatoes ^{Shavers}
 and dragged and drew of stone of the field East of the
 barn
- 26 Ad plowed East of the barn & planted 3 rows of
 Halls beans next the house then 3 rows of butter
 beans & 6 hills of watermelons I met Mr. Nicholson
- 27 Rev. W. Nicholson preached this morning Mr. Stewart at
 night
- 28 Ad finished the plowing East of the Barn in the
 forenoon he then furrowed out the rest of the garden
 & dragged East of the barn furrowed it out Walla
 & me planted the garden with potatoes except
 3 rows
- 29 finished planting ^{the potatoes} & corn I planted 4 rows of pop
 corn & 4 rows of Sweet Corn in the garden this
 forenoon Ad drew stones from the foundation of the
 shed at the Church & he got his outside barrel
- 30 I worked at the shed in the forenoon went to Mr. Finney
 funeral there was 58 rigs he was buried at the Union Church
 Rev Mr. Brown preached from Rev XIV 13 the Church was full
- 31 I helped at the shed we got it raised up this afternoon
 then a great many then Ad is a little better

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very warm day the horses was let out last night for the first time I took the milk this morning & made a hen coop for the young turkeys planted ^{pecking} ~~seed~~ at the barn

2 I cleaned out the potatoes out of the cellar in the forenoon I met Mr. Michaelson at the station Mr. Slater preached this morning Mr. Nielsen at night

4 we sowed the Millet on the 3 ridges next the ditch below the old house put the wheel cultivator on it sowed more on the head ridge & ^{East} side of the field north of the barn that is in the Southeast corner

5 picked stones of the field Northeast of the barn with the waggon drew them to the fence where the three ways in the road was Slap the water running into the field in the spring the ground is very dry

6 I rolled with the New roller - it worked well he rolled the field northeast of the barn the grub is cutting off the wheat there

7 I rolled what I left of the middle field and the old house field the ground is very dry

8 I went through the potatoes in the garden with the cultivator & picked bugs of them

9 had some of the potatoes in the garden Mr. W. S. Smith come to night with a buggy for to preach tomorrow he come from near Kingston fine rain Mr. Smith preached this morning & Mr. Olmsted at night

11 I had some in the garden to day I worked

12 on the roads in the village warm day

13 I worked in the roads for I with the horse

14 we began to work on the roads & drove gravel out of the foundation of the New English Church I had the team Wallace and me worked with the shovel

15 finished our work to day very hot day

16 a fine rain last night & this morning I met Mr. Michaelson at the station I drew 3 loads of sand & 1 of stones for F. Deon

Rev. Mr. Trumble preached this morning & Mr. Nielsen at night

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ran this off in the morning very much water

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June 18

Showered the sheep this forenoon Mr. Nicholson
went away on the Express Ad cleaned 4 bags of wheat

19 Ad went to Gonanague to mill he took 8 bushel
of wheat & went through the potatoes & killed all the bugs
& could find they are very numerous

20 Ad drew 5 loads of Stone for F. Deane in the fore-
noon we moved part of the fence at the first ditch
East half up in a line of the old house field fence

21 finished the fence this forenoon fine rain in the
afternoon
22 Ad began to plow the summer fallow it is
in the North East corner of the north field

23 Ad worked at the summer fallow I met Mr.
Nicholson as the Station fine day

24 Rev. Mr. Nicholson preached this morning Mr. Slater at night
25 Mr. Nicholson went away this afternoon Ad went to Delta
with Wm's Chests he came from Parry Sound on
the Express yesterday morning a little rain at noon

26 I went to the funeral of Edward Malls he was buried
at the Union Church Rev. Mr. Slater preached
there was 42 teams he died at Jonathan Websters at
the Station Ad came from Delta this afternoon

27 Ad went to a raizer of James Rortons I went through
the potatoes & corn in the garden in the forenoon
and part of the corn at the barn in the afternoon

28 finished cultivating the corn & potatoes put the
in the potatoes in the garden I washed the wood

29 Ad drew 4 loads of Ashes to the summer
fallow I picked bugs they are very bad

30 Ad drew loads of Ashes to the summer
fallow fine shower this afternoon & rain
and thunder & lightning most of the night
I cleaned the mow

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July

- 1 Rev W^r Warren preached this morning W^r Nicholson at night
- 2 W^r Nicholson went away on the Express & cultivated the corn
potatoes & had planted them every thing is refreshed
with the rain that came in Saturday & yesterday
- 3 we all worked at the Church shed got the rafters
& board round the main part & part of the roof
is shingle part very heavy rain in the afternoon
- 4 Ad & called the summer fallow & packed the m^o
of the house I helped at the Church shed we got
the calcebraces on & all the sheating on the main
part & the North side Shingled fine day
- 5 Ad went through the potatoes with the killer at
Barn I was fixing the m^ower fine day
- 6 Ad & Wallace worked at the potatoes I put
bugs they are very bad fine day
- 7 Ad & Wallace had the potatoes & some
of the corn W^r Nicholson came on the
- 8 Rev W^r Nicholson preached this morning &
Mr Ingham at night Fairfax did not come
for him so there was no sermon there
- 9 Ad cut the Rye this afternoon W^r Nicholson
went away on the Express & so did David
Ad went to Young for him & Vee & Rex
yesterday he got a Telegram to do so

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETINGS, 1877.

Anniversary Meetings of Branch Bible Societies, at which Public addresses on week days, and Sermons on Sundays, will be given by the Rev. JAMES GREEN, of the Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society, and the Ministers of the Gospel in the different localities, according to the order, date and time given below. All are respectfully invited to attend.

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West End (City).....	Wednesday	May 16..	7 P.M.	South Georgetown.....	Sunday.....	June 10..	11 A.M.
Valleyfield.....	Thursday	" 17..	7 P.M.	Howick.....	" ..	" 10..	2 1/2 P.M.
St. Louis.....	Friday	" 18..	7 P.M.	English River.....	" ..	" 10..	7 P.M.
Ormsdown.....	Sunday	" 20..	11 A.M.	Boyd's Settlement	Sunday.....	" 17..	11 A.M.
Huntingdon.....	" ..	" 20..	7 P.M.	Clayton.....	" ..	" 17..	7 P.M.
La Guerre.....	Monday	" 21..	" ..	Lyn.....	Monday.....	" 18..	7 P.M.
Undee.....	Tuesday	" 22..	7 P.M.	Yonge.....	Tuesday.....	" 19..	7 P.M.
Celso.....	Wednesday	" 23..	7 P.M.	Mallorytown.....	Wednesday.....	" 20..	7 P.M.
Athelstan.....	Thursday	" 24..	7 P.M.	Escott.....	Thursday.....	" 21..	7 P.M.
Franklin.....	Friday	" 25..	7 P.M.	Lansdowne Station.....	Friday.....	" 22..	7 P.M.
ovey Hill.....	Saturday	" 26..	7 P.M.	South Lake.....	Saturday.....	" 23..	7 P.M.
Russeltown Flats.....	Sunday.....	" 27..	11 A.M.	Maple Grove	Sunday	" 24..	2 P.M.
Beech Ridge.....	" ..	" 27..	7 P.M.	Gananoque.....	" ..	" 24..	7 P.M.
St. Johns.....	Wednesday	" 30..	7 P.M.	Gananoque.....	Monday.....	" 25..	7 P.M.
St. Theres.....	Sunday.....	June 3..	11 A.M.	Lansdown Front.....	Tuesday.....	" 27..	7 P.M.
New Glasgow.....	" ..	" 3..	7 P.M.	Chateauguay Basin.....	Sunday	July 1..	11 A.M.
Cawdon.....	Monday.....	" 4..	7 P.M.	Beauharnois.....	" ..	" 1..	3 P.M.
Kildare.....	Tuesday.....	" 5..	" ..	Laprairie.....	" ..	" 8..	11 A.M.

When the Meetings fall on the Sabbath, there will be a Sermon on the subject to suit the occasion, and it is desirable that all formality of business should be done at a previous Meeting, say Saturday night, when practicable.

Will the friends of the cause in the various localities please give these appointments the preference of everything else? A long notice is given, that this may be done without inconvenience.

If the hour fixed prove unsuitable at any place, the friends will please change it to suit themselves, only allow the Agent time from the next preceding to the next following appointment, and inform him of the change.

CO-OPERATION.—Will Ministers of the Gospel who receive a copy of these appointments please give to the society and the Agent a hearty co-operation? Make the appointments as public as possible, and accept this respectful general invitation to attend and take part in the meetings. Please press the subject on the attention of your people.

TO THE SECRETARIES.—If you love to see the work prosper, prevail upon the collectors to do their work thoroughly before the Anniversary. Report the several amounts of their collections to the Meeting, together with the number of Bibles and Testaments sold, the amount realized therefrom, and a short plain financial statement, with any other matters of interest connected with the Branch. Please invite all the Ministers in your locality to take part in the Meeting.

TO THE PRESIDENTS.—A little general oversight will work wonders. A good place to meet in, well lighted (and moderately warmed when need be), and thorough publicity, will almost invariably secure a good meeting. If, in the course of the year, death, sickness, or removal of any of the officers or collectors has occurred, please supply the vacancies *pro tem.*, that there may be no interruption.

WILL EDITORS OF LOCAL PAPERS please publish such Meetings as fall in their vicinity?

WILL CORRESPONDENTS please address the Agent to places marked thus *, or to Montreal.

Collections will be taken up at each Meeting.—Please intimate this.

James Green.

Travelling Agent, M. A. B. & Co.

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom of the page, including names like 'James Green' and 'M. A. B. & Co.' and various dates and times.

Mr. Richardson Esq

My Dear Sir I received this
morning your letter reports that Jennie
Lyon has I am very thankful
to you for them I had tried
to get a number of Thompson
Small pointers that got their
names but they had all
lost in some way & could
not obtain

I think we will be able
to settle Mr. Matthews some
amount in two or three
weeks we are ^{doing} all we can

By Law N^o 219

To define the duties of Overseers of Highways in the Township of the Front of Leeds & Lansdowne and to repeal By Law N^o 162

Be it enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of the Front of Leeds and Lansdowne in Council duly assembled at Lansdowne on the fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven that it shall be the duty of Overseers of Highways for the said Township to superintend make and keep in repairs the Highways Roads and Bridges allotted to them in their respective divisions or to which they may from time to time be appointed by the said Council, that they shall between the 30 day of May and the 15 day of July in each and every year notify all the inhabitants liable at the time of such notice to the performance of Statute Labour in their respective Divisions to assemble at a certain time and place for the performance of such Labour also stating in such notice the implement tool or carriage required by the said Overseer to be used on said Road and it shall be the duty of the said parties so notified to furnish the same provided they have or can conveniently procure the same. Such notice to be legal may be either verbal or written and personally served either with the wife or the child or person over twelve years of age, at least four days before the time appointed for such a summons that such inhabitants when so assembled as aforesaid shall commence work at eight o'clock in the morning and leave off at the hour of five o'clock in the afternoon of each day allowing an interval of one hour each day that is to say: from 12 to 1 o'clock P.M. and shall work faithfully eight hours for each day and are generally liable as aforesaid

2 Be it further enacted that any person who shall refuse to 5
obey the lawful or reasonable commands of such Overseer
during the time he is required to work shall be liable at the
discretion of such Overseer to be dismissed from the Road or
Highway and the Overseer may allow him such credit for
the part or portion of the day he may have worked as he
may deem him entitled to =

Be it further enacted that any person liable to perform Statute
labor on the Highways who from sickness numerous family
or indigent circumstances shall think himself unable to perform
such labor may (within four days after receiving notice from
the Overseer of Highways as provided in the first section of
this By Law) make application to any or either of the Councillors
of said Township for exemption in part or in whole and such 6
Councillor is authorized to grant a Certificate under his hand
which Certificate shall within two days be handed by the person so ex-
empted to the Overseer under whose superintendence he was
able to perform such labor & the Overseer shall enter or note
the same on his list.

Be it further enacted that in case any Bridge Causeway or any
part of the Highway become broken or damaged by floods or
otherwise so that they are dangerous or impassable previous to
or after the time allowed by this By Law for the performance of
Statute labor it shall be the duty of the Overseer of the District
in which such damages occurs to notify a portion or the whole
of the inhabitants to assemble at a certain time and place
for the purpose of repairing said damages and the said Overseer
shall grant severally to such persons who may so assemble and
repair said Damages certificates stating the amount of labor
by them respectively performed which certificates on produc- 8
tion to such Overseer or Successor shall be received by him and
the number of days so certified as performed shall be
allowed to them on their next years Statute labor.

5 Be it further enacted that every person assessed upon the Assessment Roll of said Township shall if his property be assessed at not more than \$200 be liable to 2 days labor & if more than \$200 but not more than \$400 to 3 days ^{labor}

400	"	600 - 4	"
600	"	800 - 5	"
800	"	1200 - 6	"
1200	"	1600 - 7	"
1600	"	2000 - 8	"
2000	"	2400 - 9	"
2400	"	3200 - 10	"
3200	"	4000 - 12	"

and for every 800 above 4000 - 1

6 Be it further enacted that every male inhabitant of said Township of the age of 21 years and under the age of 60 years residing in the limits of said Township who shall be resident therein eight days and who is not otherwise ^{and} assessed to any amount shall be liable to perform one days work on the public Highways in each year provided always that all ministers of the Gospel not assessed on the Assessment Roll for real property or personal property over \$200 be ^{this} exempt from the performance of Statute labor in said Town.

7 Be it further enacted that any person assessed or not assessed if liable to perform Statute labor may compound for the same by paying into the hands of the Overseers of the Division in which he is liable to perform such labor within two days after having received notice to appear on the Highways the sum of seventy five cents for each day he may be liable

8 Be it further enacted that all Statute labor and any money coming into the hands of the said Overseers shall be performed laid out and expended in the Highways of said Township between the 30 day of May and the 15 day of July in each and every year by said Overseers such a true return thereof made in writing and signed by

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Be it further enacted that it shall be the duty of all overseers to furnish the Township Clerk with a true statement of all the inhabitants residing within the limits of their respective divisions who may be liable to perform statute labor previous to the time of his making out the road list.

Be it further enacted that all persons liable to perform statute labor shall severally perform such labor in the road division in which the Township Clerk shall have entered their names as well appear by the lists furnished to the overseers as provided in the 10th section of this By Law provided always and it is hereby enacted that it shall be the duty of the Township Clerk to enter the names of all such persons so liable in the lists of the road division in which they severally reside unless otherwise directed by By Law or resolution of said Council.

3 Be it further enacted that any person liable to the performance of statute labor on the public highways of said Township who shall neglect or refuse to perform the same when legally notified so to do (unless under this By Law or by Statute exempted) shall forfeit and pay one dollar for each day he shall be deficient or in arrears to be recovered before the Town Reeve or any Justice of the Peace on the Complaint of the Overseer under whose superintendence he was liable to perform such labor and it shall be the duty of such Overseer to enter such complaint and prosecute all parties so deficient or in arrears within the time specified in this By Law for making the returns of the statute labor to the Township Clerk.

4 Be it further enacted that any person willfully stopping up or obstructing any public road or highway in said Township who shall not within a reasonable time after receiving notice from any Overseer of Highway Councillor or magistrate of said Township remove

Such obstruction shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding two dollars and a further penalty of one dollar for every twenty four hours such obstructions shall remain on such road the same to be levied collected and disposed of as hereinafter directed—

Be it further enacted that the words he and him only when they occur in this By Law as importing the Masculin gender and refer to the privilege liabilities obligations and duties of a person assessed on the assessment rolls of said Township shall not be construed as exempting females who are assessed at more than \$ 200 from the performance of Statute labor or prohibiting them from Compounding for the same but shall be understood to include female as well as male and all other words and phrases shall receive such fair and liberal construction as shall be best adapted to carry out this By Law according to its true intent meaning and spirit—

Be it further enacted that for the contravention or breach of any of the provisions ~~of~~ of this By Law every person so offending being convicted thereof before the Town Reeve or any one or more Justices of the Peace who are hereby authorized and empowered to hear and determine the ^{same shall forfeit and pay (excepting when the amount of the pecuniary penalty is less than} ~~amount of the pecuniary penalty is~~ ^{Sum not} ~~less than~~ ^{Sum not} ~~five pounds nor less than five shillings~~ ^{exceeding} ~~currency as to the said Town Reeve Justice or Justices may seem meet and in default of payment of the said sum (or of the sum hereinbefore mentioned together with the costs within the time specified for the payment thereof at the time of conviction it shall be lawful for the said Town Reeve Justice or Justices to issue there warrant directed to any Constable in said Township to levy the said sum and costs within a certain time to be in the said warrant specified~~

and in case no distresses sufficient to satisfy the
said sum and costs shall be found it shall be
lawful for the Town Reeve Justice or Justices to
commit the offender to the common Jail of the United Commu-
ties of Leeds and Grenville for any time not exceeding
six days

Be it further enacted that all pecuniary penalties
imposed and recovered under the provisions of this
By Law shall be paid into the hands of the Township
measurer within twenty days after the receipt of
the same and form part of the funds of the said
Township

Be it further enacted that By Law No 162 of
said Council be and the same is hereby repealed

This By Law to have force and effect
immediately after the passing thereof

OF THE SCOTTISH TONGUE.

is no uncommon thing in England as in Scotland to hear educated men, and even women, remonstrating against the continuance of a Scottish literature. "Why," it is argued, "continue to use a language, and dialect which must soon become obsolete?" Well, we answer, it has a charm to us which we are not willing to sacrifice to utilitarianism. Practical as the world is, our tastes are happily not entirely so, and as we cannot live in the improved ages to come, we prefer holding fast those ideal things which to us are a joy forever. The memories of our early days are yet the morning sunshine of our lives. Where the kindly heart that has not felt that

"There's aye a birkie o' the gude and the true,
We dream the bit dream of our childhood anew,
And what brings this feeling home to a Scot,
At home or abroad—like Scottish writings?
When Tannahill wrote that simple line,

"The midges dance abune the burn,"

he set a living image before thousands of his countrymen which all the poets above all the poets in England could never have conveyed an idea of.

The Scot is notably sicker, but no people so frequently give up wealthy and desirable positions to enjoy on a moderate competence their fondly cherished home associations, nor do any more readily make sacrifices to attain cherished ideas. The Highland woman who asked her gude-man to "gang up and be hanged to please the Laird," is an exaggerated illustration of this feeling, while the history of "The Forty-five" Rebellion showed a national self-sacrifice probably without a parallel. From the sage, Lochiel, who foresaw and pointed out the terrible dangers imminent, yet could not resist—the wild poetical feeling swept irresistibly through the people, who staked all in their devoted enthusiasm, the world knows with what results. Yet from that great upsurge, and the merciless down-trampling that followed it, what a glorious heritage of national poetry sprung! We do not say the people did wisely in linking their fate with that of the "Young Chevalier," but they were borne away impulsively by sympathy and love of right, the noblest impulses that stir the human heart. So whether it be wise or no, we feel that there is something grandly loyal in our enthusiastic love of our mother-tongue.

This much for the ideal.
Yet are we not without reason for the faith by which we cling, for there are virtues in the Scottish language well worthy of preservation. Stuttered by rude tongues it may be harsh, but from modulated lips it is very musical, and we have often heard people of other nations speak of the pleasure it gave them. There is a tender pathos in the dialect, and a fine rhythmic flow in the strong, simple words, with their profusion of vowels, to which we proudly cling. If any one doubts the truth of this let them read Hogg's "Bonny Kilmeny," and believe; or Tannahill's "Bonnie Wood o' Craigieles," or "Gloomy Winter's now awa"; Burns' "Nannie O," or Robert Nicoll's—

"There's nae like you, there's nae like you,
The youngsters blithely round us now,
Are bonnie a', both great and sma',
But auld gudewife there's nae like you."

Simple thoughts enough, but tenderly expressed and touchingly grand in their simple, homely words.

Willie Laidlaw's "Lucy's Flittin'" is another fine illustration of the expressive tenderness of our vernacular.

"O what is at pits my pair heart in a flutter,
And what are the tears come sae fast to my e'e,
If I was na' fitter to be any better,
Then what gars me wish only better to be."

"The Braes o' Gleniffer," and "When the Eye come hame," are equally beautiful. How that verse beginning "When the blurt bears a pearl," takes hold of the Scottish heart, and where is the Scot whose ambition would not be fired to write the same tongue if he dared hope to write as musically. The first four verses of Miss Blamire's "What ails this heart o' mine," Lady Ann Lindsay's "Auld Robin Gray," the Countess of Nairn's "I'm wearin' awa," "The Rowan Tree," and many others, have excellencies and beauties enough to stimulate the Scotch to follow in such footsteps for generations to come.

Nor does the Scottish muse of modern days lag far behind. Henry Scott Riddell's "Scotland Yet," "I'll awa hame to my ain folk," and other pieces, are worthy of her palmiest days. W. Cameron's "Meet me on the Gowan Lea," "Jessie o' the Dell," and "Morag's Faery Glen,"—

"Ye ken whar yon wee burnie rins roarin' to the sea,"—

are brimming with gladness and beauty as the birds and the burnies themselves.

Many of the Scottish idioms are very expressive, and there is a pith in the language, as there has always been in the race which uses it. Take for example Burns' "Address to the Deil," "Tam o' Shanter," or "Death and Dr. Hornbook," or Nicoll's "We'll mak' the world better yet."

There are not a few useful Scottish words which have no English synonym, while many are indifferently represented. "Wersh" cannot be expressed in English; its best representative is sallow, but this is a thoroughly negative condition, whilst wersh is a very positive flavor, as every one who tastes unsalted bread or brose is apt to testify. "Douse" expresses at once a pleasant and tranquil disposition, with a well-conditioned body. "Crouse" is nearly untranslatable; it is concealed, sprightly, and inclined to brag. "Dinnle," the painful sensation caused by the return of warm blood to very cold fingers. Who knows the English of it? Is it tingle? How indefinite, while dinnle or dinnlin expresses the exact feeling, sharp as the sensation itself. "Toom" is empty, but specially applicable to wooden vessels, the word itself being the very echo of an empty barrel. "Braw" is better than any word we know to represent it. "Bonnie" is better than pretty, and not always so much as beautiful, commonly denoting kindness of countenance, with beauty, when applied to living things. "Blithe" this Saxon word may be claimed as thoroughly Scotch; the English having neglected it. It has no equal in its place, as Scotch authors have well proved. "Threepit" expresses enforcing as well as maintaining, and is very pithy. "Birkie." In a Burns Glossary we have seen this interpreted "a clever fellow." Had Burns with "a Hieland gill in his cheek" caught this gemoral at his translation, what a lounding the cuif had got. A "birkie" is a proud upsetting fellow, more guilty of lack of brains than their possession. We all know how finely sarcastic it is. "D'ye see yon birkie ca'd a Lord." "Leal" is the very essence of loyal affection, and a word of rare merit. "Biel" is a shelter from the wind, and a very expressive word. "Pawky" may be rendered artful, dodging; we know no better. It is full of meaning, generally implying humorous cunning. "Eerie." Whoever in a dark and lonely place has felt a vague, undefined dread, a creepiness of the hair, though not really in fear, has been eerie. The feeling is well-known, but not expressible in English. "Glamour." Let him who knows the English of this explain it. The "evil eye" of the gipsy and the killing glance of the lover possess it. "Gleg" is quick, sharp and active, concentrated. "Gowk" is a simple, foolish person; goose is the only translation. "Kep" is neither catches nor receives, but both. How perfectly poetical is the proverb "I'lla blade o' grass keeps its ain drap o' dew." "Gawkie" is a thoughtless and awkward lassie or woman. "Gowpin," as much as can be lifted in both hands placed together. "Gaulie" is at once handsome, sprightly, and of ample proportions. There are scores of such words which might be quoted. Where shall we find haflets for an Englishman, or a word to make him mensu'f; how set him hotchin' by a cozie ingle, or rinnin' pechin' up a brae, which is not a hill. While others dodge we will jouk; they may be big and sturdy fellows, we can set against them strappin' buirdly chieles. They dinna ken our grips and clours and cowps for carles "dour an' din," nor how we can daud and dirl the croons o' Dae-nae-guids and gar them sough and swither. aye, and wauble as feckless as a tewed and wuzzint runch. As little ken they what a cantie bit bodie auld Grannie is, or how she loes to tent the toddlin weans. They may court their gentle girls on pretty hillocks or vales; we'll woo our canny lassies on the bonnie knowes or in the bieldy howes; while their children go to pluck the pretty daisies, ours 'ill gang to "pu the gowans fine," while brooks ripple between their flowery hanks, burns shall wimple by the broomie braes where goslins cheep, and linties chirp, and laverocks flitting sing. What Scot would not prefer a brumel to a brambleberry; or a hine to a rasp (the mention of which might set one's teeth on edge instead of a watering); or gloaming to twilight; or a scaur to a precipice, which might be a lion; or guldwife to good wife; or lowe to flame, which is also bleeze; or agley to crooked, which is different; or birr, or eident, or couthie, or vauntie, or rowth, or gear, or girn, or glower, or Laird, or Baillie, to any corresponding English, and there are many other words equally expressive.

It is easy, however, to have too much of a good thing, and Scotticized Scotch is as unpalatable to a Scot as would be an over-stuffed haggis. Hately Waddell's version of the twenty-third Psalm is sadly overdone. The man who renders drookit for anoint might as blins dook till he dreeps in a Liddisdale dowie and be nae the dafter for it.

Though "old times" or "long ago" can never be taken as an equivalent for "Auld Lang Syne," the Scotch have long been cognizant of and adopted many of the excellencies of the English language, and we are quite willing to play a give-and-take game. Let England and Scotland unite in language, as they did in government. We shall not even insist upon kinging them this time as at the last union, but will meet them and treat them frankly as though they were our very equals. If England is not sufficiently enlightened for this, Scotland can well afford to wait, resting on her dignity, and great as is her penuriousness (she has long been a thrifty banker), from her overflowing wealth so carefully garnered she will continue to send her sons, as she has done for ages past, to beautify and enrich English literature in all its branches, and the world shall be glad, led by her bounty.

But as an Arab after offering his favorite steed for sale begins ruefully thinking over its many good qualities, so do we of our Scottish muse. A verse of John Imah's song, "There lives a young lassie far down in yon glen," springs to our lips:

"Red, red as the rowan her smiling was mou,
And white as the gowan her breast and her brow,
Wi' the foot of a fairy she links ower the lea,
Ah! weel I loe Mary, and Mary loe me."
And while that music floats through our brain
We swither about the agreement rashly proposed,
And really don't think Scotland could
Ever afford to give up her native Doric. Life
without it would not be worth having.

J. H. P.

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1874

June 16 took pet cow to Ad McKels bull again July 9

18 De Lillie do to A Cornetts bull

21 Do White cow do do

27 Do youngling Heffer taken taken bull in with the cows 2 days

12 Do Bradley Heffer do do do

13 Taken taken stones Bull has been with the cows for two days

29 Killie cow took A Cornetts Bull he is on the with them

4 Ad brought a Boar from Barreus how thinks the saw took the 2 days

4 took Pet cow to A McKels Duran Bull

5 took the White cow her own Bull

15 Do took 2 year old again 5 July

18 Do Kitter cow again 2 July 11 Do again Sept 15 Caplan Bull

27 Do youngs cow do do

29 Do Bradley cow do do

Pet took again June 14

21 Ad took Pet cow to A McKels Duran Bull

4 Helen & me took the White cow to Barreus Bull

16 youngs cow took again 7 July do

Dutch cow took to do do

28 Kitter cow do do

August the Dutch youngling heffer do do

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1878

10 put Move to a Iron Gray French horse

12 Do do do do do do

1878

1894

July 1

rain

- 1 Rev. Mr. Wrenson preached this morning Mr. Nicholson at night a little rain
- 2 Mr. Nicholson went away on the Express & cultivated the corn & potatoes & hied part of them every thing is refreshed with the rain that came on Saturday and yesterday
- 3 we all worked at Church shed got the raft on & boarded round the main part & for the raft & shingled part heavy in the of
- 4 Ad rolled the summer fallow & patch roof of the house I helped at the shed got caller braces on all the sheeling on the main part & the North side shingled fine day
- 5 Ad went through the potatoes with the hiller a Ben I was fixing the mower a fine this afternoon
- 6 Ad & Wallace worked at the potatoes I picked they are very bad fine day
- 7 Ad & Wallace worked at the potatoes & corn Mr. Nicholson came on the Express Rev. Mr. Nicholson preached this morning Mr. Iron at night there was no one come for Mr. Nicholson
- 8 Ad cut the Rye this afternoon Mr. Nicholson ^{fairly} away on the Express & so did David Ad went to for him. Vere & Benie yesterday he got a ladagnom
- 9 I put Paris green on the potatoes this forenoon & went to Kingston on the Express to the Presbytery there was a good many Ministers & Elders there they worked till after ten o'clock P.M. Stopped at Citeck
- 10 got home this afternoon the Presbytery voted two hundred dollars of a supply to Sanselawne & Fairfax Ad & Wallace drew in 2 loads of Rye put it in west half of the big mow he cut the grass in that field
- 11 finished in the Northwest part of the North field grass is poor naked part of it I went to see the Orange Men walk at the Station there was a large crowd & a great many speeches made in our woods the Methodist & the Church of England got up dinner for them the Methodist outwitted the Church of England & got the most of the orngman

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1887

- August 1 Ad & the Men worked at the oats in the old pasture field & cut some in the middle field I went with Samuel Moonhead to his father's & others to see if they would sign the call for Mr. Nicholson ^{they all did}
- 2 Moonhead & I went to Fairfax with the call all signed the call Ad Wallace & the Men worked at the grain very warm day
- 3 they got all the oats cut at the road then they cut up North field Wallace & I drew in 2 loads of the ^{up} middle field I raked this morning
- 4 Ad & Wallace worked at the road drawing in grain fine day Mr. Nicholson came on Express Rev. Mr. Brown this morning Mr. Nicholson at night
- 6 Ad & Wallace cut their wheat at the road in the forenoon cut part of ours in the afternoon
- 7 finished cutting wheat & oats near they had Bruce's Reaper fine & clear this afternoon
- 8 Ad & Wallace soaked the peas in the front field I went to Mr. Finkens Dardings & Robinson with the call they all signed it
- 9 Ad & Wallace drew in the peas, wheat and the Norway oats of the front field I turned over the peas and spread out the oats all the grain is in ~~seed~~ except the peas in the North field they are not fit to cut yet
- 10 George & Bessie went to young with the buggy for Lennie Ad helped Bruce & Mel
- 11 George & Bessie got home in the forenoon Lennie, Mary & Mrs. Tongue came with them fine & clear of rain at noon Mr. Nicholson came on Express
- 12 Rev. Mr. Brown preached in the morning Mr. Nicholson at night
- 13 Ad & George helped Bruce I fixed the bolster of the truck wagon Mrs. Tongue went home on the Mixed Billie took Mary home
- 14 Ad helped Bruce I met the Rev. Mr. Smith at the Station held a meeting to sustain the call to Mr. Nicholson it was unanimous he went back on the mixed
- 15 Ad Bruce & Mr. Kelver soaked peas this forenoon & Ad Kelver forked them this afternoon

- 944
 August 16 To helper Brown at his wheat bin. day
 17 To helper Jim McNeil at his harvest work
 18 To & A McElweary down in the Meos of
 the North Side & a load from the road
 Rev. W. Nicholas preached this morning. ^{at night} W. Gibson
 20 I have been fixing the grainers & the Box
 floor then few day back W. Nicholas
 went home on the Express very warm
 21 Wm & John McNeil come this morning to thrash
 & thrashed 62 bushel of wheat 28 of Rye 20
 of the Norway oats 140 of the common oats
 22 finished the oats had 40 more 200 in all
 thrashed one loads of peas had 12 bushel
 put the chaff in the Northeast half of the meadow
 23 I went to the States to see Mr. Redman
 about having picnic for our Sabbath School
 24 Gordy cut the Millet a little vain
 25 To raked the Millet in front field &
 sheak it out in the forenoon he had a sho
 small load mixed it with straw
 I took W. Nicholas to Fairfax this morning
 Mr. Connelly preached in the morning ^{at night} W. Nicholas
 27 To & Gordy drew in the Millet from the old house
 field had a good load W. Nicholas on Express
 28 I went to Kingston on the morning Express to
 attend the Presbytery with a Petition ^{and Call} for to have
 Rev. D. B. Nicholas settled as our Pastor
 it was agreed to the induction to take place
 on the 11th of September. To Wallace & Gordy
 drew dung at the Road bin day
 29 the Boys finished drawing the dung
 at the Road I came home this morning
 all well then was a fine shower last night
 30 the Boys got all our dung out from the
 cow stable & horse stable put it the old
 side very heavy rain yesterday
 31 I got a telegram from Gordy to go to Delta this
 morning he is gone the Police Marshal is
 strayed can do nothing with her

1874

Sept 1

We had an Excursion to Kingston for the Sabbath School fine day there was nothing made after paying \$75 dollars for the Boat Rev. W. Nicholson preaches this morning W. Brown at night

3 the Boys drew the rest of the dung to the old house field W. Nicholson went away on the Express

4 I went to a bee for to get some for the Church of England Ad went to Gonanague to get Bills for an induction dinner on the eleventh

5 Ad cultivated 5 1/2 bushel of rye in at the road a fine rain I went to W. Dorlings to see about the induction dinner we are getting it ourselves

6 Ad finished the Cultivating at the road and began to sow rye he sowed & then cultivated the seed and dung in

7 worked at the cultivating all day I sowed grass seed on it as he cultivated it

8 finished the cultivating & sowing he sowed bushel of Rye & gave it one stroke of the drag I took Rev W. Nicholson to Fairfax this morning he in the evening home

10 Ad & Gordy is fixing tables in the Agricultural hall for the dinner to morrow

11 we met the Rev Messrs Mawet. W. Duague & Professor Williamson the came from Kingston on the mixed W. Shambers & Galaguear they come to attend the Induction of W. Nicholson he was inducted at 11 o'clock we then had a dinner at 1 o'clock there was a large gathering we realized 65.55

12 it took most of the day negotiate things about the place there was a great temperance meeting in the Agriculture Hall & lecture in the Church at

13 Began to draw ashes to the North East part of the North field drew 4 loads very warm dry weather

14 drew 8 loads of ashes W. Big the School Inspector was here all night that come & went home again

15 Ad & Gordy drew 7 load of ashes fine day W. Nicholson went to W. Campbell to night

- 1844
- Sept 14 ^{Rain} Mr. Michelson preached this morning warm day
 14 Ad & George drew 4 loads of ashes & doorkes at
 pair of hands for the truck waggon they brack
 them on Saturday when drawing
- 15 fine rain last night Ad plowed in the fall
 Gordy cut some of the corn he went to young in the
 afternoon with Wallace & finished the waggons
- 19 Ad plowed in the forenoon & drew 4 loads of
 ashes in the afternoon fine day
- 20 Ad & Bruce. W. Biel drew 8 loads of ashes
 in the forenoon Bruce went home at noon
- 21 Ad finished plowing the Summer fallow and
 went to Wm. Webster's & got his drill to put in
 the fall wheat he sowed 4 bushel of lime
 on the center ridge very dry time
- 22 I went to Brackville on the Mice there was
 an excursion to Brackville & return for 40 cents
 Sahn & McDonald Thomas White W. O'Connor
 Mr. Plumb & others spoke there was a torch
 light procession & fire works at night there
 was an emence crowd I think more than
 there was when the Prince of Wales was in
 Brackville Ad sowed 1 bushel of wheat on the
- 23 A young man from Lyn preached in the morning and
 Mr. Michelson at night
- 24 Ad cleaned up some furnaces I quiled & spooled
- 25 Ad & Wallace dug potatoes at home
- 26 Ad & I went to the Delta Fair we staped at Wats
 I acted as Judge on Sheep the Sheep was pretty good
 there was a very poor show in Butter & Cheese
 also ^{things} in the main hall. Hoots & grain were good
- 27 there was a large turnout to day of people that
 was all could be said about it Ad got the first prize
 potatoes the Reader I got the first prize corn for seed
- 28 I came home to night with Besier five Schaefer ^{morning}
- 29 Ad went to young to mill last night expect him to night
 fine day I am fixing about the place Mr. Michelson
 came on the Express Ad got at 9 o'clock
- 30 Mr. Michelson preached this morning Mr. Conboy at night

1874
Oct 1

I hauled some corn & chear some Beans

2 We all went to our Fair it was a good success in almost every thing there was a great crowd of

people we took first on potatoes 2nd on Beans 3rd on

3 rain last night & most of the day I quilted & spooled put the corn & beans away

4 began to dig the potatoes dug 4 baskets ^{the sheep pen} Ad Sauer Bunched of Rye in North part of the middle field he intends to pasture it next summer

5 Ad Sauer Rye Hallam & me dug potatoes we dug 8 Baskets

6 I went to the Confirmation at the road Rev Birlog Levis officiated the church was full

Rev M Brown preached in the morning ^{at night} Mr. Michaelson

8 Wallace & me dug 8 baskets of potatoes Ad finished the Rye clearing out the fence

9 the Rev M. Michaelson & Mrs Michaelson come down from Kingston we met them at the Station & brought them hear till their house is fixed Ad brought out part of the sawing ^{rig}

10 Ad & Wallace went out to the 9th Concession to see his lat fine dog

11 Sowed what Cordwood we had in the forenoon we then moved the horse power to the Barn and thrashed or rather cut a lot of peas with the cutting machine it did good work

12 Cleaned some peas this morning Ad took 2 1/2

^{Ad} Michaelson ^{went to his own house} bunched to the road he went to Kingston in the afternoon the intends to go to Mr Storkes ^{at night}

13 I quilted in the forenoon went to a Agriculture meeting in the afternoon

14 Rev M. Michaelson preached in the morning ^{at night} Mr. Michaelson

15 got a telegram that Ellen had a Daughter then Mother went on the Express to Penrhyn Ad got home from Kingston at night

16 Ad began to Plow Plow in South field

- 1874
Oct 17 Ad plowed in the South field & dug the potatoes in the garden
- 18 Ad plowed & finished digging in the garden
- 19 Ad went to the River for a wheel got a bushel
I went to Genanagoo for to assist P. Haslep in a liquor case
- 20 there was twelve cases got home on the Express
Rev M Conley preached this morning M. Michaelson at night
- 21 Ad plowed in the South field & did chores
- 22 do do I went to Genanagoo on the Express
there was two of the cases arrived till to day
- 23 got home on the Meeed this morning Ad finished the South field and went to the road to plow
- 24 Christer young helped me to lay a floor in the house it is maple inch thick from 2 to 5 inches in width it is hard case
- 25 got the floor finished today it is a bad job the floor is so uneven the lumber is hard & crossgrained Ad is plowing at the road
- 26 I fixed up the partitions & other fixing in the house & got the Cook Stone in and the other two Stone up
- 27 the Rev M. Michaelson preached in the morning and Mr Brown at night
- 28 I fixed an old Shovel & cleaned out one of the cross furrows in the Southeast field Henry McLaughlin drew ashe with J. Darlings team he drew 3 loads in the afternoon & in the middle field & 1 to the South field next next the fall wheat
- 29 Henry drew 4 loads to the same field
I finished cleaning out the cross furrows in the Southeast field
- 30 he only rained the most of the day
had the Cows in the ^{stable} at night

1874
Nov 1

We had a Bee at the Glee at the Church got a good job done Shingled the South side and boarded most of the front and a good deal of the ell part fine day Henry drew 4 loads heavy rain this morning

2 away on the Express yesterday Her Mother came to see her before she went

3 I spoke for sunset it went to young for Bee last night brought her home at noon today Billie this afternoon Henry drew 4 loads of ashes Rev Mr Brown preached this morning Mr Nicholson at night next come on the Express this morning

5 Mrs Highcock went home with it went at noon he came yesterday Billie went home with Bigger

6 I split wain & other fixings we intend to kill the hogs & care to tomorrow Henry ^{Snow} ~~care~~

7 we killed the hogs & care Wallace helped fine day we skinned the big hog on the slaught

8 He came out & we culup the hogs & care & salted them the big hog 376 lb we put a barrel of side meek of her 210 lbs the other hog was 280 fine day

9 rain most of the day but come home from Glenta he went out on Tuesday with the children to see Ellen they are all well ~~Adolph~~

10 Mr Nicholson preached this afternoon we intend to have the communion tomorrow

11 had the Communion Mr Nicholson preached

12 there was a Missionary Meeting in the Church at 3 o'clock the Rev Mr Gallagher Mr Benton & Mr Nicholson addressed the meeting very few

13 out them & each man gave 3 dollars Mr Thompson 8 dollars 50 cents Taken up

14 He & Henry Mr Goughlen came here about 10 o'clock to place they finished what was to place at the Road they placed in the Northwest side of the canal from Parry Saund on the Express West went to Delta on the

15 He & Henry placed in the South part of the ^{Express} mill west side of driving here of rain most of the day

16 He & Henry in the same place

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Apr 16 Field Camp, marks the last westward excursion.
The "Cottonwood House" at base of the soil place.

17 ~~At~~ - Henry plowing in the field below the house
Henry plowing only half the day

Par. 10. "Whoever preaches not right, shall receive a seven fold increase of his own sin."

194 Grandy went to Whites & got the horses she had bought last night. no plowing.

'29 we finish thrashing the peas with the cutting
mashers in the morning they then load the horse
power & save to Mr. Nicholson to saw his ware & shingles

21 the boys finished sawing Mr. Michaels's wood & sawed a little wood at Hds. box front

22 very little work it is thanksgiving day went
to heard Rev Mr Ruslon at the road Mr
Nicholson preached in the Methodist Church

at seven o'clock seen & very dark
heavily covered in the corn to the River

23 Shook most of the corn rain most of the
24 finished the corn to plow in the field
front of the house the frost is all out

Rent W. M. McMichael preached this morning was

26 Ad placed I went to Don McKill and examined the concession allowance of road between the 1 & 2 Cor from lat 18 to lat 21 could get no road for rocks & ledges there I then laid out a road on the line between John Lalimer & Mrs. W. Kellree the road is all on Lalimer & 66 feet in width

27 did finish plowing the field front of the house that finishes his plowing for the fall he has got all done he can do the ground is so wet he can do nothing in stubble
West & Gentry come home from young lot ^{right}

28 we all work at the sh^{op} & then of us get a fine ^{one} ^{at home}

29 there was 5 of us working at the sheet to day got all done

30 everything cleared up. To Georgey Miller. Bruce went out
to the concession to put a shield to the place where we were
they killed hags at the road. Georgey brought one home
it was a great find.

30 they killed hags at the road, Georgey brought one home
it was right / 1/2 hags

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I cut up the big beards, brought down the rice
and Spauld & I spent some time in the
Rev. Mr. Brown Preache this morning Mr. Nicholson
preache at night for lack him to Harp at
Ad. Gandy, & Wallace went to the south conception
to see them have a tolerance the canoe with
a Road report & then went to Janonaguan
the Misses to help Mr. Fleaslep on some liquor
come home on the Express. Braphy was fine
the other cores was not so good fine day
rain most of the day Wallace brought
the horses home he had them out with Ad
& Gandy ^{but yesterday} morning he left them out there
I Spauld & guided most of the day
I split wood & put it the shed
Snowed about 2 inches last night the
ground is all covered I put 3 loads in the
longue of Wallace's Democrat they lost or back
them out where he cut with the Boys he went for
them this afternoon they are all well
Rev. Mr. Nicholson Preache this morning Mr. Gandy
I split wood & put all we had in the shed & shelled
nearly a bushel of corn a little snow & rain
Gandy ground an ox at the mill
I went to Marble Rock & laid out a Road on
lat No 18 in the fourth conception of Leeds
Gandy helped & Cornett to thrash Ad
helped Bruce McKel to thrash fine day
Ad & Gandy helped Bruce with the horses to
thrash I Spauld for Sunset fine day warm
Ad & Gandy at Bruce's thrashing they got done there
they thrashed at Ad's today thrash millet for the
cows yesterday & some today fine day
they got done at Ad's this forenoon Gandy drove
some wood out of our bush it is dead wood
in the afternoon I took a pair of oxen for Gandy
Rev. Mr. Nicholson Preache at night there was a
Stranger in the morning

1873

and

there is no more snow from day
 2 It is to go with Bruce he intends to take her
 to know she is going to teach in the normal school
 then this will meet them it is very stormy the wind is from the north

3 I got home this afternoon day. Mother has a very bad
 cold. I am is again dead but in bed since 4 of the day
 4 staying long with snow of Monday I had to stay
 in bed most of the day has a very bad cough

5 the snow fell near 12 inches yesterday a hard night
 6 came home from the 6 conference in Johnston
 team went for David Ellen is very poorly in bed
 most of the time she has a very bad cold with a cough

7 Rev. W. Michaelson preached this morning W. Bracon at night
 8 no work done I went to the station & rode to come
 home Dr. Percie came to see Ellen left two pointers
 for her to take she is not able to be up

9 George went out to the 6 Con with David Conston
 and went out for a load of wood after words he
 brought home a load of wood

10 Ad went to 6 Con he drove out a lot of rail cuts
 for to fence the pallow there he says the swamp
 is first rate he brought home a load of wood
 he went in where he could not go last year

11 Ad brought home a load of wood this forenoon
 rain most of the day the roads is nearly
 gone I attended our Agriculture annual
 meeting at Stuon's. Ellen came from Glen
 Tay in the Express to see her mother she is
 a little better the Dr. thinks there is no danger

12 rain most of the day the snow is going fast
 13 still thawing no snow on the fields except
 at the fences Billie brought David home
 with the buggy they led Wallace's horse behind
 the buggy David intends going home on the
 morning Express

14 at night
 15 A. W. Sawson preached in the morning W. Michaelson
 we cut some straw Bruce & Wallace helped
 finish cutting straw then we cut the 3 loads
 of wood that we had here all in the afternoon

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1898

- Jan 16 Ad & Bruce came and took the 35-ton cutter and the horse power out to the Road this afternoon had frost tonight
- 17 fine day Ad helped Bruce to cut straw I took care of the cattle & spaded some
- 18 warm day I took care of the cattle
- 19 Richard brought Bessie from Delta last night in the cutter the roads nearly bear warm day the roads is slippery the Rev W. Nicholson preached this morning there was none of us out at night
- 20 I attended on the cattle still throwing geordy thrashed some peas ^{Ad went to Gonanague} ^{Eden to get some wood}
- 21 very little frost last night the sheep has been very little in the Bonyond yet we have brought ~~the sheep~~ they go out wont come back unless we go for them
- 22 Lizzie came up on the Express from Brackville
- 23 snowed about 3 inches last night with high wind cold day Richard ^{home} went with the cutter this afternoon geordy went out to the Road to help Ad to cut straw to windy to do any thing
- 24 they finished cutting at Bruce's today fine day
- 25 finished cutting at Ad's the Badger of Thomas Slater was brought up from Montreal on the Express today he was taken there while attending cabbage with a cold it turned to fever there was a large gathering at the store to meet
- 26 Billie came from Delta last night Lizzie went on the Express to Brackville Billie went to Gonanague with Benet in the Buggy
- 27 Mr. Brown preached M. J. Slater's funeral sermon this morning the church was full W. Nicholson preached at night
- 28 Ad took geordy to the 3 harty & brought home a load of wood ^{afternoon} this
- 29 Ad drew 2 loads of wood he left one here took the other home
- 30 Ad drew 2 loads of wood left one here
- 31 Ad drew 1 load of wood the Roads is so bad that he cant draw only one

1878

Feb 4

- 1 Ad drew one load of wood it is the last till more snow
- 2 Billie brought Bessie home last night Margret Bilton come with them they come in the Buggy I have been in bed most of the day with a bad cold & cough
- 3 Red W. Nicholson preached this morning W. Brown at night
- 4 Ad brought out the horse-powder this morning & they cut what we had here in the forenoon about 3 1/2 cords they took all home for to cut then James Stark & Miss Russell two others come on a visit fine day
- 5 Ad cut there wood this forenoon Miss Whorner body come on the Express from Watertown Aunt Jennie come up on the Express from Lynn very fine day
- 6 Ad helped Ab W. Niel to cut straw unlike Inney come up on the sled this morning fine day
- 7 Geordy fixed the old baber-lough I have done nothing for a week back with a bad cold
- 8 I went to W. Dalings for to take his oath to an account against the Malkomsons for wood Ellen went to young with Geordy to see them before she goes home they went in the Buggy fine day
- 9 Cold day with high wind Geordy split some wood I did nothing it is so cold & blustering with a little snow
- 10 the Red W. Brown preached this morning W. Nicholson at night
- 11 Ad went to Whites & got his horses & had Ellen went to Brackville on the Express on her way home we got a Telegram that W. M. Elhenie is dead & to be buried tomorrow at 2 o'clock I am not able to go
- 12 Ad & Geordy went to the Shanty to day Ad brought home a lag for a water trough at home there is no slaughtering the wind blew the snow off the roads
- 13 Ad went to the Shanty this morning he intends to stop there & along the cattle fine day
- 14 fine day attend the cattle home a bad cold
- 15 Ad & Geordy came home this afternoon Ad has drawing wood to home they all went on oyster supper & concert at Weston's Hall supper at Stewarts house 16 They did not go to the Shanty to day busy full worn day

Buggy
not used

1873

- Feb 17 Rev. W. Nicholson preached this morning 18th Braconat night
 18 Ad went to the Shanty with Geordy they intend to stay
 all the week they put up a stable last night
 19 I took care of the cattle I got cold again the cough
 bad again fine day I quitted for farm
 20 a little grain of snow the buggys running
 21 a very little more snow Ad brought two loads
 of manure home today that is the first that he
 has drawn this week he was backing out
 22 heavy rain most of the night & day grain
 is very slippery it is dangerous to walk
 23 Joseph Caplan was buried at the Union Church
 by the organ men there was about 100 of them walked
 in procession from his father's to the church Ad took
 the corps there was 72 buggys & 2 horse men followed
 Revs Messrs Nicholson & Brown officiated
 the Roads all in a flap no frost damp & chillia
 24 Rev. W. Brown preached this morning W. Nicholson at
 night 25 Geordy took his ^{mother} ~~glamor~~ to young to
 see Aunt Trable she is very poorly on
 Saturday after Ad came from the funeral very
 little frost last night he come home from
 young this afternoon Billie come from Detat & went
 home again
 26 fine day I took care of the cattle Ad chained
 the the allowance of road between the 1st & 2nd Cor of Sans
 down from St. Michaels to B. McCulloughs
 27 fine day Geordy went to the 6th Concession
 some things they wanted from it
 28 Ad & Geordy went to a Bee to draw
 Stones for a new Church of England on
 A Cornetts place there was 35 beames
 they got a good lot done the roads
 all in a flap it was a warm day the
 Stones was got on Wm. Forns heavy place
 they had to draw them round the road

1873

March 1

Did a morning's work going to the mill & back
up the river to the mill to get the logs to night
in connection with our church to give right

2 Ad & Georgey was helping to clean up after the separation

a good success they cleaned nicely & all above
the expenses thawing all day heavy rain at night
the Rev. Nicholson preached this morning W. Brown at night

3 exact last night with a little snow & high wind
Ad & Georgey went to a wood bee of W. Webb

4 Ad & Georgey helped Bruce & Niel to saw wood

5 Ad & Georgey cut & stacked logs on Bruce's
place in the forenoon then sawed with the drag
in the afternoon for themselves thawing

6 Ad & Georgey at the same went to day Friday

7 Georgey went over to Charley Armstrong's
place & gathered up chips where his Chipping
cove wood the frost is nearly all set

8 Georgey tapped between 40 & 50 trees & overhauled
the buckets the S. S. runs well & warm day

9 Rev. W. Brown preached this morning and a W.
Cheson preached at night W. Nicholson had to

go to Kingston on Wednesday to take Professor
McCombes place in Queens College being sick

10 Georgey went to gather chips at Armstrong

11 rain this afternoon no work done Martha Caplan
died ~~in~~ yesterday afternoon

12 rain & snow most of the day Martha Caplan
was buried at the Union Church the Rev. W. Kingston
preached there was 35 Buggs & 2 horsemen it was
a large funeral for the day the read is almost bottom-
less

13 a little frost & snow all gone before 11 o'clock Ad &
Georgey went to the shore to split rails fine day

14 fine day John & John Scott came & Ex. press
yesterday 3 o'clock all night they went to Brockville
in the Express to day T. P. McCombes & Samuel Hancock
came here this afternoon in church business fine day

15 Rev. W. Nicholson came here & W. Hancock preached a sermon
I was up for 25 P. M. Elder for 12 minutes & the Communion
to be held for the first time

15th Rev. Mr. Bishop's preach this morn. ^{at Braumant} night

4th I nearly went to the study to get some of my

1 A shower of snow this morning then rain & snow
throughout the day I quilted, & on Jan 21st
I went from my home from the Sherrills
they finished all that they could do & quilted

21 I quilted cut some wood & gathered some rags

22 I went to Gnanawee to mill he took a
barrel of side pork gave it to Mr. Braugh
on account for fourteen dollars & quilted

X Robert Beatty came and got the novel
papers there was only one note I gave him
all the letters and receipts that I had
I nearly went down to young with him

23 fine day I quilted for 3rd ment I brought
out two bags of flour & some cracked wheat

24 Mr. Smith came from Kingston last night he
was a student he preached at Fairfax this morning
I went to the little James McMullen took him up he preached here
at night & then went to Gnanawee to go to Kingston
afterwards Mr. Brown preached in the morning

25 very cold day I did nothing only take care of
the cattle Hugh Elting came here on Saturday

26 I went to Kingston on the Express ^{went away in the} express
attended the Presbyterian fine day

27 I went to Speeridge for some seed barley

28 got home on the Express this afternoon from
Kingston there was a large amount of business
to do I stayed at the City Hotel heavy rain all day

29 frost last night I quilted I got home to night
he Braugh a load oats with him

30 Annie gathered rags we bailed all day there
was a good deal of it

31 Mr. Gles for a student preached this morning
Rev. Mr. Brown at night fine day

1948

April

- 1 Grandy got home from journey on the Express
- 2 Tommy come with him they are all well in young
- 3 Grandy, Tommy, Janet & Jimmie went to Genoa square
I went Mrs Websters got a line from him as he
for Jimmie Fanning that the Council would pay for
her Board to any person that keeps her. She has been
here since Friday she is sick we cannot keep her
- 4 Jimmie made hounds for the truck wagon I
helped him with the irons fine day
- 5 Ad & Grandy drew dung from J Taylors for a hat
& brought a load of meal from the mill for the
cows
- 6 went to the funeral of Mrs Wm Gilbert she was
buried at the Union Church Rev Mr Huston
preached there 30 rigs there was a bee drawn
stones for the church Watt come to survey the church
he did it to day there was a drizzling rain most
of the day Billie come from Delta this afternoon
Mr ~~Ellis~~ preached this morning Rev W. Nickolson at night
- 8 Grandy drew 4 loads of dung to the garden from
Joseph Taylors & worked at the hat bed fine day
- 9 I worked at the hat bed Grandy ratted the
middle field & part of the church field
rain
- 10 heavy rain in the night & most of the day
- 11 Sowed seeds in the hat bed every thing is growing
- 12 Grandy & Janet to ^{went} young this afternoon they
intent to go to Brackville to morrow
- 13 I planted out over 100 strawberys plants that
came from Mr Nickals at the house
- 14 Rev W. Nickolson preache this morning & Mr Brown at
night
- 15 Ad began to sow at the Road he sowed basket of
wheat & barley & oats Grandy helped
- 16 Grandy helped Ad out at the road by
ditch or rather to clean out the ditch
- 17 fine shower last night they finished the
ditch in the big field next Cauchams
- 18 Grandy helped Ad at the road they are sowing
- in Lane nearly done.

1878

April 19 Ad & Grandy finished all at the Road today

20 Grandy brought the horses home & plowed

the garden here it is rather damp woods looked

21 Rev W Brown preached in the morning W McLean at night

22 Ad began to sow & sowed 6 1/2 bushel of oats in the Southeast field west side of it

23 Sowed 4 1/2 bushel of wheat in same field East side today then dragged the garden fine day

24 Ad sowed 9 1/2 bushel of oats in the North field south side next the ditch

25 Sowed 8 bushel of oats in same field fine growing time fine rain at night

26 Sowed peas in the field north of the house

27 Sowed peas in the same field in all 10 bushel fine rain last night

David and Vic & the children came on the Express yesterday morning Vic is not very well rain near night Grandy did not get all the peas dragged in

28 Rev Principal Grant of Queens preached this morning & W Brown at night

29 rain most of the day Ad took a man out to the 6 concession to ditch there he is to give him 25 cents per rod I made nuts & bolts for a gate

30 finished dragging the field north of the house & sowed 6 1/2 bushel of oats in same field that finished the spring work all but the planting at the road and here fine growing time planted 3 rows of Flax beans in the garden

1874
May 1

Ad and Gendy moved the ^{crops} fence at the old house field & made a lane up to the new Barn for to bring the cows from the pasture to the yard

2 Gendy helped Bruce McViel with the horses at his spring work & mended James' boots Albert & his Mother came to see me David

3 David & me went to Brackville on the Mice this morning Gendy went to the funeral of Wm. Kijes Wm McViel's hired man he was buried at the Ebenezer Wm Brown preached & planted some of Hall's beans

4 planted 1 bushel of Early Roses 3 rows of butter beans & some Pap corn in the garden fine rain last night Rev W^m Preached this morning W^m Nicholson at night

6 Gendy drew 2 loads of wood from Bruce McViel's woods here & placed part of the field End of the Barn for raats fine day

7 Ad and Gendy went to the Shanty this afternoon to plow & saw a some rats there & some part of the peace fine rain this forenoon

8 Albert Steacock hevi last night he brought out a Ratler for Charles Brownstrong he took it to this morning he brought me some Sweet corn & planted it in the garden east side fine day

rain 9 heavy rain last night Ad came home from the Chanty with a sore eye there is a stie on it

10 I planted a row of the horn carrot at the barn that was all a paper would plant I planted a pap of Summer Savacoy in the garden near the grapevine

11 planted peas & some Murnony pea in the garden

2 Rev W^m Nicholson preached this morning W^m Brown at night
13 hard frost this morning Gendy took a Ratler to Robert Darsons in Exatt he did not take it he brought it back he mowed the middle lane of the East middle field to the South ditch so that we can pasture all the fields

14 Gendy, Wallace, James Suttner went to the 6 concessions to work at 2:00 it is raining Gendy to go to Kingston this afternoon to the Synod it rains about 7:30 this morning

1978

May 15

Went to Kingsport last night stopped at Mr St. Swansons the Revd. Mr Wardrop preached in St. Annes church to a large congregation the Synod met at ten o'clock & there was long numbers there

16 Synod closed to day about 5 o'clock there was a good deal of business done rather cold weather

17 got home on the Express all well there has been frost every night since Monday

18 I put in six rows of the Hatteringsham Carrot East of the barn & went to Delta this afternoon Jennie went with him George & Wallace came from the Shanty this afternoon all old price sawed

19 Revd Mr Elliot preached this morning Mr Nicholson at night

20 fine rain last night & most of the day it has done a great deal of good got a Telegram that Aunt Isabella was dead & that she would be buried tomorrow

21 Ellen & me went to youngs this morning to Aunt Isabellas funeral she was buried on the South side of Adams grave in Caintacon the Revd Mr Brown preached in the Presbyterian Church there it was well filled heavy rain at 2 o'clock so that we could not get home

22 came home this morning all well there was no rain here I planted 1 row of the Egyptian Beet & 1 row of Bassano Beet

23 Revd Mr Green the Bible Agent he held a meeting in our Church Mr Phelps assisted

24 I drained the potato ground George went a Bee of Daniel Caverns fine day

25 George & Jennie & all the rest went to Gonaques there is to be great day there

26 I planted 2 rows of Sugar & 2 rows long Red Mangelwurzel East of the Barn ground dry

27 Revd Mr Nicholson preached this morning Mr Brown at night I took

28 Ad cultivated the potato ground & drained the corn ground George & Jennie went to Perry Sound on the Express heavy rain the ground is too wet to plant Ad plowed some of the summer plowed

29 Ad plowed in the Summer fallow fine growing time

30 Wallace, George & I went to Powershays Corners to look at a Road I planted 3 rows of green Beans West of the Barn East of the Barn I planted 3 rows of white Beans West of the Barn I planted 3 rows of peas all from the North Jersey of the water from the first 2 rows then 3 bushels of E. Beans

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1878

June 1

Planted corn East of the Barn on where we had
potatoes last year put the corn that took the
premium at Delta on the first 2 ridges all but
the last row the rest is our own Ad had a
plowing bee in the north field 3 teams got a
good job done

Rev Mr Brown preached this morning W. Nicholson at night

3 Ad plowed for three potatoes at the road and
made out his report of the Road at Dowsley's corner

4 little rain this morning Ad came & dragged the
summer fallow Wallace rolled the Peas and
oats North of the house then rolled summer fallow

W Bigg came up on the mixed Staged all night

5 Ad sowed 3 bushel of Buckwheat in the North
field middle part it is intended to plow under for
manure he dragged rolled sowed then dragged
went away the rain

6 very hard frost last night & this morning the
potatoes & cucumbers is all frozen at the station no
Ad sowed 1 bushel of Buckwheat in North field
damage here

7 rain this afternoon he went to the road in the afternoon

8 Ad drew 2 loads of wood from Bruce's this
forenoon he planted potatoes at the road
in the afternoon I attended an Aggriculter meeting

Rev Mr Nicholson preached this morning W. Brown at night

10 put the stove out in the forenoon I went to Mr. Richardson
& received 4 dollars for 2 days Sunnyside last year & 7 dollars 53
cents for cloaths that got for Jennie Kenney which paid to
Joseph Taylor & Mrs Fullerton for the stuff & making

11 we sheared the sheep in the forenoon I went through
the early potatoes in the afternoon

12 went to the funeral of Stanton Zahurston he was
buried at the Union Church Rev Messrs Corral and
Ruston officiated there a very large funeral 78 teams

13 went to the Laying of the Corner stone of
the St Johns Church it was laid by the Dep
Grand Master of the Free Masons there was good
money there they had dinner in the grove 50 cents apiece

14 I went to Gonzague to assist in a case of selling liquer
on Sabbath day one case was not proven the other was
ajured till therefore the witness did not appear

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1948 He worked in the Swamp at home in the forenoon he volles
June 15 here in the afternoon ground very dry

16 Rev. W. Brown preached this morning Mr. Nicholson at night
17 worked on the roads I helped half the day they drove
ground out of our pit they took 108 loads

18 I worked this forenoon that finished the work at the road

19 we all worked on the Roads we worked from
the Shawground towards the Station got ground
of the Street or hill at the School house for day

20 I went to Gananoque to attend an adjourned case
for selling Liquor on Sunday it was adjourned again

21 I helped on the New Street the Church & Schoolhouse
we got a grant of ten dollars to ditch & grade it
Wallace & the girls cleaned out the Church a little rain

22 attended the meeting at the Church Rev. W. Galaher
preached there was a good meeting rain
most of the day off and on Billie Cornett ^{at night}

23 Rev. W. Nicholson preached this morning it was the
Communion W. Brown preached at night

24 fine Shaws to day heard some in the garden

25 I went to Gananoque with R. Fields to assist P
Hesslip in a trial for selling Liquor on Sunday
the case was adjourned till next Tuesday

26 put Paris Green on the potatoes in the garden put on
1 lb has fine rows to do yet Ad cut the Rye at
the Road or rather Wallace for Ad went to a bee draw-
ing stones for the English Church

27 Ad & Wallace cut our Rye at the old house
all but a piece for Sunday very windy

28 Ad & Wallace drew in 2 loads of the Rye mixed
it with old chaff & straw this forenoon then
they went home to draw in there very warm day

29 Ad & Wallace drew in there Rye at the Road
I attended an Agreecution Meeting at Mr. Deon
30 Rev. W. Brown preached this morning W. Nicholson
at night very warm day

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- 1 Ad and Wallace drew in 3 loads of Rye home
- 2 warm day I could do nothing, pain in my side
- 3 I went to Gananoque to attend an afternoon treat of Mrs Fagg felling on Saturday night fined twenty dollars & costs Ad & Wallace drew in the rest of the Rye had 2 loads very warm day
- 4 Ad went to Syr for Stralings
Wallace went through the corn & potatoes at the barn with the cultivator
- 5 Ad began to Mow he mowed what he could cut with the Mower very warm day
- 6 I went to the School Examination Ad cut a little in the orchard with the Syth
- 7 Wallace cut around the trees in the orchard this morning Ad raked & ^{then} drew it in the afternoon had two loads put it over the Cows
- 8 Rev M Nicholson preached this morning W^m Brown at night
- 9 Ad went to Gananoque with 6 bags of wheat to the Mill Mrs Henry Webster died last night
- 10 I went to the Funeral of Mrs Webster she was buried at the Union Church the Rev M Nicholson preached the church was full there was 53 teams
- 11 Ad mowed the Northwest field I was in bed most of the day
- 12 Ad raked & cocked up the Northwest field
- 13 rain I did nothing I am so weak & useless I can do nothing & can eat nothing fine shown yesterday
- 14 Ad & Wallace drew in 3 loads from the Northwest field put over the Cows
- 15 Ad cut the Southeast part of the North field and drew in 1 load Kell brought Bessie home from Farmville
- 16 Rev M Brown preached this morning W^m Nicholson at night
- 17 Ad & Wallace drew in 1 load of hay from the North field in the forenoon then went to work at home
- 18 Ad & Wallace worked at home hay at home

July 19th De 20 De 21 De 22 De
Ida went
very on the very warm dry time the ground is very dry
passes this
morning with high winds I have done nothing yet

1875

July 19

Ad went to Ganongua for a spring for the Reaping machine Bessie went with him got back at noon cut some of the fall wheat it rained

20

finished the cutting & drew it in it was after dark Billie came from Delta & met the

Rev Hugh Taylor at the Station it ^{first time} ~~first time~~ ^{of these here}

21

Rev W Taylor preached this morning W Gornet at night

22 Ad & Wallace helped Bruce this forenoon they cut the Church field in the afternoon the had the two machines & drew it in put 1 load over the horses the other over the cows

23 Ad & Wallace cut the spring wheat East of the Barn it very light in the head on account of the dry weather they also cut the oats in the same field very warm day Bruce mon helped them

24 Ad & Wallace worked at home cut their wheat & part of their oats Billie came out brought Mr Safata with him to help Ad

25 Ad Wallace & Safata drew in 4 large loads of wheat & 5 loads of oats & took one load of oats & wheat rakes home to feed the horses fine day but very windy

same

26 rain all day & most of the night it must have fell 5 or 6 inches on the level Bessie went to Ganongua & took the boat for Toronto she is to see her Aunt

27 Ad went to Whites & got the horses I had I met the Rev W Cornick at the Station he is to preach for Mr Nicholson

28

Rev W Gornet preached this morning W Cornick at night fine day W Cornick took him to

29 W Cornick went away on the Express train today

30 Ad went out to 6th Concession then Shup in their oats then in the morning he mended the roof of the Barn in the afternoon

31 little rain very bad harvest time Ad helped Bruce to Reap wheat

1878

August 1 Ad & Wallace drove in six loads of oats

at home fine drying wind

2 Ad & Wallace is drawing drove in 3 loads

then there was a little rain that kept them

3 Ad & Wallace got all in at home before rain this afternoon

Rev W. Nicholas preached this morning Mr

5 began to hook the peas row at night

6 they hooked peas in the forenoon Ad cut some of the oats in the North field rain in the afternoon so that he could do nothing

7 Ad cut some of the oats in the North field rain in the afternoon Wallace hooked

8 Ad went out to the 6th Concession to see the fence there was cattle in the oats in the afternoon

him & Wallace & Saltemer worked at the peas hooking a while Ad then finished the cutting of the oats all done now expect a few peas

9 there was heavy thunder & rain last night &

this morning there fell about 5 inches or

more the level the roads & fields is a flood of water no work

10 we turned over the peas & oats this forenoon

but there came up heavy rain at noon

& flooded the ground so that the water was

11 fine day Rev W. Horvut preached this morning and

Mr. Nicholas at night

12 turned over the peas & oats got in 3 loads all

in the field below the house & 1 load of oats

rain out of the North field that is 4 loads in all

to day then there was very heavy rain

13 Ad & Wallace worked at wallaces Giller opposite the school

house the ground is very wet the grain is washed

14 we spread & turned over the peas & oats this forenoon

got all in expect a little peas that is to hook

15 Ad & Wallace hooked the peas & took them home

this forenoon they helped Bruce in the afternoon

1898

August 16 Ad & Wallace helped Bruce with his harvest
fine warm day I taped my boots

17 Ad & Wallace helped Bruce & F Jones held

a meeting in the drill shed at 5 o'clock on the finances

at night of the country there was about 100 persons present

18 Rev W. Nichols preached this morning W. Barnett at night

19 Ad & Wallace helped Bruce to look peas & sowed
timothy & clover seed on the North East field where
we had oats from the potatoes to the foot ridges of wheat

20 Ad went to the 6 concession to see the oats there
they are fit to cut they helped Bruce in the afternoon

21 Ad & Wallace helped Bruce to stock his peas
Sunnet & me went to Horvost home dinner of the
Methodist church here in drill shed there was about
one hundred 50 cents each George Taylor chairman

22 Ad. Wallace & Bruce went to the 6 concession
& cut & brought home 2 loads of oats that was
it all they took the catts out & left them there

23 Ad went to the funeral of David Tachman he is
buried in there near of Sandown he died in gonorrhea

24 Wallace got Mr. McViel's horses & went to gonorrhea
for Bissie & Aunt Sunnet they came on the boat
from Toronto had a fine time

25 Lizzie came from young at noon Ad did
not get home last night he stayed a younger

Rev W. Barnett preached this morning & R. W. Frazer at night I was taken
with cold chills last night I was sick all night I could not leave my bed

26 Ad tried to plow in the summer fallow the ground is so wet he could
do nothing he went to gonorrhea with the wood 3 1/2 bushels of shoddy
Sunnet paid 2.40 per bushel I am not able to say how much

27 Ad drew 3 loads of wood from Bruce it is too windy to saw
grossly

28 Ad & Wallace sowed the large field next Cathaugan
with clover & timothy & the remainder of our sowing field

29 Ad tried to plow in the summer fallow it is too wet
sunkle Rab came up for Aunt Sunnet Ellen went down with

30 Ad & Wallace worked at the Celler George & Jerome came
from Parry sowed this morning on the Elpress

31 George took Bessie to Farmerville & Miss Turner she is going
to school then Jerome went home with them Ad went to gonorrhea
- just to have Mr. King & Cathaugan they are to lecture there since
then I am not able to do any thing yet

1978

1 Sept

Rev. W. L. Nicholson this morning Mr. Gorrat at night

2 Ad. Wallace & Gendy worked at the ditch from the cellar to get the water out of it they got it so that the water runs away heavy rain last night

3 Ad went to Sand Bay for lime he got bushel from Wm. Ferguson he is going to fix a kitchen here

4 Ad fixed the graney & cleaned the Barns he expect the thrashers this week I fixed his boots heavy rain Gendy went to a Picknick at Syn

5 Ad & Gendy drew Coar & filled up the ditch from the cellar & to level the ground

6 drew sand for to build a wall for to make a kitchen in the wood shed fine day

7 Ad began to plow in the center field where we had Rye for pasture this summer

I took Mr. Nicholson to Fairfax & Sand point he preached at both places & here at night Mr. Gorrat

9 Ad & Gendy cut the Millet at the road this ^{whole morning} forenoon & took it in he plowed in the afternoon Gendy went away in the Express for Renth he is going to Ellens

10 Ad helped Wm. McNeil to plow fine day

11 Ad went to Goranague with a guest of 3 bushel ^{still} of Mr. John A. McDonald had a meeting there was a large crowd there was 6 of the Station Coers in the garden & orchard all night I made the owners pay one dollar each or I would take them to the pound Gendy & Sunset come on the Express from ^{will} Penthalis

12 Ad began to plow in the field North of the house for fall wheat the summer fallow is so wet that he can do nothing with it a little rain at night

13 Ad plowed in the field North of the house ^{rain in the afternoon}

14 rain most of the night the Thrashers came last night they thrashed the fall Wheat had 40 bushel & 35 of Spring wheat and 14 of Rye very windy

15 Rev. W. Nicholson preached in the morning Mr. Gorrat ^{night}

16 finished the thrashing had bushel of oats & bushel of peas had Bruce's team Wms & D Cowan teams fine day

1878

Sept 17

Went to the station voted for D.F. Jones was the second
that voted the voting was done in Dickies Hall

Ad plowed North of the house

18 Ad do do Jones was elected by 130 majority

19 Ad do do John Gummel shoveled the cross
ditches as far as he had plowed

20 Ad finished the plowing of the field &
cultivated part of it

21 Ad cultivated drage and sowed 5 bushel
of the Red fall wheat Wm. McKels team
& man Bruce man had Jan Cowans
team he sowed the wheat with Ad McKels
drill the sowed grass seed with it the ground
is in good order he went to young with Tennet
after dark he is to meet Billie with the children

22 Rev W. G. Loford preached at night W. G. Loford in the morning

23 Ad cleaned out the furrows & plowed the headridge
of meet the house Gandy & Thome Corbett work
at the Buckwheat fine day

~~Ad~~ little rain this morning nothing done at the
Buckwheat to day I went to Kingston to the
Presbytery started at W. Nicholson

25 came home on the Express all well John Gummel
helped at the Buckwheat with Ad & Gandy

this is a great day day was a great crop on the
26 ~~the fall crop at the Buckwheat~~ ^{the fall crop}

27 Ad went out to the 6 can to plow for fall wheat
Gandy & John Gummel finished binding
the Buckwheat this morning

28 John Young & W. Young was here for
dinner had a fine pleasant time they were
up to the Fair fine day

29 Ad got home to night he got it all plowed
Billie come out with Bessie Rev W. Nichols
preached this afternoon prepority of the Communion

30 Rev W. Nicholson preached & had the Communion
50 Communion sat down
there was a large meeting W. G. Loford preached
at night

30 Ad went to Bonanogue with Gandy & Asant Tennet
they are going on the Boat to Toronto Tennet is going home
Gandy going to the States to work

1878

Oct 1

I went to Gannaque with that he came here last night with Lige there was a great demonstration in honor of the Conservative triumph fine works Ballons & trails were here at the houses on a large waggon Mr. Inline Dr. Tupper and a host of other speakers

2 Ad went to Escott & got 700 of brick for to build a chimney in the wood shed for a kitchen a little rain

3 Ad helped D. Cairan to thrash I went to Delta with W^m Webster to the Shaver acted as Judge on Shap

4 got home at 9 o'clock to night there was a good display of every thing Ad came to that's last night Mary some McNeil Miss Smith & Bennett came with him

5 Ad is helping W^m McNeil to thrash they expect to go to Bruce's at noon fine weather

Rev. W. Bennett preached in the morning W. J. Hall at night

7 I set up some of the Buckwheat that was down expect the thrashers in the afternoon they are at Bruce's they came home about 3 o'clock they drew with 2 teams & thrashed with four finished about 3 o'clock had 50 bushel as it is

8 Ad went to Brackville on the misted he has to attend as a Tungman Wallace came out & we emptied the wheat on the Barn floor to dry

9 I picked 10 rows of the corn there is fine full wind this afternoon with some rain the fences

10 low up some of the fences Ad went to St. McNeil's with the cart from Mr. Peck soil bought a coat stove for one dollar & ten cents for the stove

11 Ad & Wallace pulled the corn in the field & garden I husked & pulled some little rain

12 Ad drew a load of wood and other chores the Rev. Mr. Edie came on the Express

13 then Rev. Mr. Edie preached this morning. W. J. Hall at night

14 Ad & Wallace commenced to plow & scrap aint the seller in the wood shed he is making 14 feet in width & the breadth of the wood shed

15 they were kind at the seller I went with Mr. Edie to James Mc. Mullens the Widow Turners Mrs. Cornetts

& the Widow Mr. Goughers he read a prayer

1872
Oct 16 Intended to a trial of 18 Kivannuk & 18 Charles
Shapman. There was given a list of the Peace &
Kaislop from the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Halliburton
the party was given in 20 dollars & parts on 30 days.
The trial was given in 20 dollars & parts on 30 days.

17. He went to the mill to saw and a cane thresher
worked at the roller part of the day it was so windy that
could not work. I went with Mr. Ellis and ^{my} ^{children} ^{to} ^{the} ^{mill} ^{to} ^{saw} ^{and} ^{to} ^{the} ^{thresher}

1878

- Nov 1 drew in some of the Beets and Turnips in ground
Rev. W. Gorton went away on the Express
- 2 Wallace & me drew in & tamped the carrots and
Turnip the old potato bin is nearly full of
the turnips Beets we put the carrots on the floor
Ad came home with 30 bushel of potatoes he got them
at the New Glasgow & was in the mill 40 cents a bushel
W. Smith a student came on the morning Express
McCornett took him to Fairfax & Sand Bay prech
here at night a very cold day roads bad
- 4 Thanie finished plowing the North west field
I worked at the Kitchen house frost very cold time
- 5 Ad killed one hog & 2 pigs Thanie plowed part
of the day in the North field I went to Mr Deans
and took his ^{Mr. Henrichs} affidavit to some work that he did
in the States in the forenoon very hard frost
- 6 Thanie drew sand to bank the house in the fore
noon plowed in the afternoon I cut up & salted
the pork I put 201th in a barral out of the hog
- 7 Snowed about 1 inch last night with hard frost
Ad & Wallace went for the colts to the 6th Corvessum
Thanie & me grauted in the Kitchen cold day
- 8 Ad & Wallace killed these hogs we worked at
house in the afternoon Thanie helped her father in
the forenoon
- 9 Ad & Thanie plowed in the forenoon Thanie all day
Wallace & Ad helped me at the house in the afternoon
Mr Chisem come on the Express this afternoon
Mr Chisem preack ed in the morning Mr Gerrat
had his quarterly meeting at the same time James
McMullen took Mr Chisem & me to see Mrs Shields
she is not expect to live & then to Fairfax Graham did not come
- 11 Thanie plowed & finished the North part of the stubble
field the ground is so wet that they cant plow
I worked at the house in the forenoon helped Wallace
at his celler in the afternoon we put in a blast the fire was
badly done
- 12 rain last night & this morning Thanie went to the Road
& plowed there Ad & him they plowed ground
I went to Kingston to the pres bying on the Express
- 13 Ad & Thanie plowed in the afternoon storm in the
forenoon I got home on the Express stapt at Mr
Nicholson's they are all well the ground is all
covered with snow here there was very little in Kingston

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- 1878
Nov 14 Blugh McRoy came to build the chimney got it up into the garrat Wallace helped Thome & Ad plowed at the road
- 15 Blugh McRoy finished the chimney Thome attended to him I helped Wallace at his Sellar we blasted out the rock
- 16 Thome drew some old wood out of our bush I helped Wallace we blasted & quarried out the rock in the forenoon I met Mr Cumberland at the station in the afternoon to ask him to Mr Steuents to board Ad last Mr Cumberland to Fairfax he went to East Bay there was no one came he preached here at night
- 17 I took Mr Cumberland to Mr Shields his daughter is dead she was buried at the Ebenezer he preached there was a large funeral very bad roads with rain Ad got the horses shod at Whites Thome & Ad greeted some
- 19 we worked at the house got it nearly done
- 20 finished the grouting this morning Ad finished plowing the green soil at the road the ground is so wet and nothing
- 21 I worked at the house Thome drew loam from the pit to cover the clay about the house at the stable
- 22 rain and snow all day no work down out of doors we fixed some in the house
- 23 raining most of the night snowed & rained most of the day Thome went to Esalt to get horse Bostons mended I met the Rev Mr Sage at the station
- 24 Rev Mr Sage preached this morning Mr Gornet at night
- 25 Thome took some shaw to the road drew some sand to the house I brought a load of sand from the river
- 26 Thome drew sand to cover the clay round the house I collected school tax in the village in the afternoon Ad & Wallace plowed at the station
- 27 I collected the upper part of the section this forenoon Thome drew sand to the house when it was not raining
- 28 Thome Skondie & scraped part of the Barnyard on rather finished it in the forenoon he drew sand to make a road to the Barn so as to cover the mud I mended some boats in the forenoon Rev Mr Sage here in the afternoon
- 29 Thome brought plank today at the place of the field we began to build the wall between some of the back to be split and propped again to the mill
- 30 I worked on the other side of the lawn part of the section today Ad went to the mill with some of the lumber & some to back a mill to

1872

Malcom

Jan 16th cut wood in the shed and we put on the double window
He took Jennie to Hannanogue to the examination it is tomorrow
he expects the thrashers this afternoon home from

17 Malcom went to the road to help them to thrash they

thrashers did not come till noon drew dung till they
came & put the cast shoes on the slough

18 I attended a Congregational meeting in the church

Malcom went to the road to thrash they finished
it at noon then went to the mill

19 Malcom went to Wm McVie's to thrash & worked
at the slough in or rather helped McVie to fix the
cast shoes we rived all the holes out

20 Malcom went out to Wm McVie's to thrash & went
helped to get the shoes on got it finished a good job

21 Malcom went out to the road after we got a load
of wood they finished at Wm McVie's & went to Bruce
& thrashed there I cut wood for Sunday Billie and
Bessie came from Fomeraville in the buggy

22 Mr McVie preached in the morning Mr Hornet at night

23 Malcom went to road for to thrash He got the horse shed and
went to the sixth con for a load of wood brought it home then went
sloughing he says there was lost woods I went the school examination

24 He went for a load of wood he left it home very cold & windy with
drift he did not go back in the afternoon Malcom went to Bruce to
thrash

25 Wm came up last night on the ice from Brackley

Wend & Wat & Lige Billie & Wm Stevens come from Delta
snow this morning for Christmas very stormy wind & snow

26 the roads is completely blocked up no going

27 Wal & Billie started for Delta this afternoon on the roads

28 Malcom come to work this morning that is the
first since Tuesday night he got on the spuer
he cut wood in the shed we killed a pig

29 Revd Mr Hornet preached this morning Mr Bateman at night

30 Wallace Wm Ellen Tennet Bessie and Mary come
went to Mr Starks in Pittsburg I did the chimes

31 Malcom and Wallace went out to the 6th con
Wallace brought a load of wood home
Malcom staid a hour to chop fire wood

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1878

Dec 1

Rev M Stewart preached in the morning W Sage at night
Jm Consett took W Sage to Fairfax

2 rain most of the day I worked at the kitchen Thomas
put a table in at the house and cotton tapes & board

the Thompsons are here in a party two dollars of school money

3 Ad Wallace & Thannie we worked at the kitchen laid
part of the floor after that he brought the lumber from the mill

4 all worked at floor except Thannie he drew 2 loads
of wood from his father he lent it to us the roads is in
a very bad state they are almost impossible

5 Ad went to granary for the doors windows and
some flooring plank for the kitchen Thannie got one of
his Fellers horse to draw some wood to the road the Feller
horse is sick and has sprained her leg and foot last night

6 Ad & Wallace brought out the doors plank & sashes
and finished the floor Thannie cleaned out the cellar

7 Thannie helped to draw stones & gravel to the shed
at the church there was 4 teams & hands to keep them going
got a good job done Ad & me worked at the kitchen

Rev M Stewart preached in the morning W Garrett at night

James Mcullen took M Stewart to Fairfax had frost

it is snowing this morning Ad & Wallace come out &

they & Thannie drew dung into the garden it was
the heaps that was shoveled up or gathered up in the yard

10 rain and snow most of the day Thannie
drew a few loads of dung we worked at the kitchen
in the afternoon he quit working to day

11 Ad & me worked in the kitchen we hung the south
door and fitted the North one heavy rain last
night the snow is all gone this morning rain & snow

12 Malcom Cairn came for to work he has hired him for
a year for twelve dollars a month that is 144 dollars

he drew dung to the garden he took all the heaps with

13 Malcom cut up the oak tap that the wind blew down and

cut up whatever else was he could get sure to have

14 Malcom drew wood for them at the road & cut wood for

Sunday here to day we hung the north door had frost

Rev M Stewart preached at night W Garrett in the morning
Jm Consett took M Stewart to Fairfax & had a very bad frost

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1879

- Jan 1 Ad went to Delta Eliza & Mrs. Samet & Bessie were with him they are going to Wats fine day
- 2 very stormy day snow and wind heavy drifts
Ad came home from Delta this afternoon
- 3 Still storming Ad went to Gannamager with a group no traveling on the roads they are drifted up
- 4 Still storming Wallace went for a load of wood & to bring Malcolm home but he came home yesterday Wallace was from 11 o'clock till dark getting back there is no travel on the roads he was the only one
- 5 Rev W. Oby preached this morning & W. Gerrat at night Ad took Mr. Oby to Fairfax in the afternoon
- 6 Went with Mr. Oby to see Mr. Darling he is very poorly he has taken gonorrhea in his little toe James McMillen took us Ad took Jennie to Farmersville she is going to the high school there the roads is very bad Malcolm is drawing dung heap to day into the garden fine day
- 7 Ad Wallace & Malcolm went to the 6 Can Ad brought a load of wood here & attended the annual school meeting W. W. Thompson was put in trustee instead of Lattimer stormy day
- 9 Ad drew 2 loads of wood brought here
- 10 Ad do 1 do he left it here Rob. Beathys came up with a snow toads stayed all night at Ad's
- 11 Ad drew 2 loads of wood left here took home
- 12 Rev W. preached a missionary sermon we had no minister
- 13 Malcolm drew 2 loads of wood he left 1 here took the other to the road cut some wood for me & had a bad cold
- 14 Malcolm drew 2 loads of wood left here took 1 to the road Ad went to Delta as a witness for a Billie
- 15 Malcolm drew 1 load of wood he left 1 here cold day
- 16 Ad got home in the night very stormy wind & snow this morning Malcolm drew 1 load of wood here
- 17 Malcolm drew 1 load here & 1 to the road
- 18 Malcolm drew 1 load here then he sawed some wood for me in the wood shed fine day but cold
- 19 Rev W. W. Hatherly for us this morning W. Gerrat at night stormy last night

- 1579
Jan 10
- He killed a Coon that they see at the Road
this morning Wallace, Halcom & Bruce
went to the Co. commission in the afternoon
21 He put the breaking horns on the cattle
here very stormy day snow & drift from West
22 Ad went to Gananaque he bought an eight day
clock for 7.25 from W. Parviter. (blustering day)
23 He drew a load of wood he took it home the
roads is very bad with the drifts
24 Ad went for a load of wood he intended to be home in time
for to take Ellen to the Express she is going home the
roads is so bad that he did not get home in
time her trunk & Mary went down to the Station
on foot her trunk did not get down to Brook-
ville with her it is to be sent on the Mail tomorrow
25 I went to Gananaque with Hugh McRay to see
the Rev. Mr. Grace about getting a Congregational
meeting for to give a Call to a Minister there
will be one on the first of February at 2 o'clock
a fine morning it turned a terrible storm snow and
wind from the west then a cold north wind roads to
26 Rev. Mr. Garnet preached in the morning W. Smith at night
Hugh McRay took him to Fairfax
27 Halcom cut wood in the shed all day
28 Wallace & Halcom went to Co. Commission to work
29 He put the breaking horns on the cattle
& took care of the cattle fine day
30 He worked with the cattle covering them
Billie brought out Matt & Jovian for
to run some lines for Mr. Farling & others
in Escott Stages all night they were the morning
Billie brought out his bench & tool chest
31 Ad went to Gananaque with a goat he brought
it home at night Wm. Fitzgerald & Isabella
came home on a visit yesterday went home
this afternoon fine day