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8. MONDAY. Da ⁽¹⁸⁹⁻¹⁷⁶⁾ drew muck for banking in forenoon. In afternoon drew from pile behind house. Miss Duncan went home this morning and Olive gone back with her. We picking strawberries this afternoon and evening. very fine all day. very windy.
9. TUESDAY. Da ⁽¹⁹⁰⁻¹⁷⁵⁾ and Brock drawing clay from pile behind house and banking on east side. Da at town this forenoon for sugar. Preserved 20 lbs of strawberries. Baker called. fine day, but very windy. Uncle John Gordon gone to Hospital, quilt
10. WEDNESDAY. ⁽¹⁹¹⁻¹⁷⁴⁾ Da and Brock banking round house all day. Jim Bready here for dinner. I up to Uncle Mich with some strawberries to send on milk-waggon to Miss Stone. very fine day. quite windy in afternoon.
11. THURSDAY ⁽¹⁹²⁻¹⁷³⁾ Da and Brock just choring and fixing round. Bill Barry here for dinner. I went for Olive at noon. She finished writing on her exam to-day. drizzling rains falling all day. doing a great deal of good. rains badly needed.
12. FRIDAY. Olive ⁽¹⁹³⁻¹⁷²⁾, Brock and I over to Arthur. arrangements celebrated there. Da scuffling and hoeing turnips. dull this morning, but cleared off and was lovely day. inclined to be cool. sprinkle of rain in Arthur about four o'clock.
13. SATURDAY. Da ⁽¹⁹⁴⁻¹⁷¹⁾ hoeing turnips all day. Bill Barry here hoeing his potatoes. Will Gregory patching this side of barn roof in afternoon. Brock at town in afternoon with a couple of bags of chop. very fine day. quite warm.
14. SUNDAY. ⁽¹⁹⁵⁻¹⁷⁰⁾
7 after Trinity. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson drove down from Mt. Forest about five o'clock, stayed for tea. Frank Page here in afternoon. very fine day, quite warm.
Mrs R. Wilson thrown from her buggy and hurt.

15. MONDAY. Da ⁽¹⁹⁷⁻¹⁶⁸⁾ helping Wat. cut wood on other place, all day. Brock went to town this forenoon with some chop, but did not get it. Ma over to Wilnot. Drump seeing about butter for Grandma. Quite fine till evening, then rained quite a shower. Jack Brooks called. Mrs. Rick's Wilson died this morn. Got word John Lapping

16. TUESDAY. Da ⁽¹⁹⁷⁻¹⁶⁸⁾ up at Burrows for a few hours in morning, finishing wood, then hoeing turnips. Mr. Phaffe here for dinner, Ma down to see old Mrs. Walker in evening. Olive and I up to Mablets. very fine day. quite warm.

17. WEDNESDAY. ⁽¹⁹⁹⁻¹⁶⁷⁾ Da helping Harry buzz wood forenoon, helping Jack Walker in afternoon Brock hoeing roots. Jim already here for dinner. Ma at town in forenoon. Da went down to station for bbl of sugar, from Uncle Jim, after tea. very warm day. J. Hilborn called to see if we could use some of their beef this week.

18. THURSDAY. Da ⁽¹⁹⁹⁻¹⁶⁸⁾ and Brock finished hoeing turnips. Mr. Larrie brought Miss Stone here in afternoon and called for her after tea. Olive, Brock and I over to Methodist garden party at L.G. Henry's in evening. very fine day and very hot.

19. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁰⁰⁻¹⁶⁵⁾ plowing in orchard, all day. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson called this evening. He has a new horse. Savel with white mane and tail, French Beautiful horse. Brock round to show us horse very fine day, dull towards evening.

20. SATURDAY. Brock ⁽²⁰¹⁻¹⁶⁴⁾ took girl to town and got horses shod. Da digging round apple trees. Got a card from Frank Wilson saying he wanted ponies. John Walker took his mare and our buggy and they left here for Mt. Forest at 20 min. to four. Got there at 6.30. Home again at twilight. Ponies looked fine. Brock met night-train for John and got Mrs. Fleming and Olwyn. cool day.

21. SUNDAY. We ⁽²⁰²⁻¹⁶³⁾ three up to Presbyterian church in forenoon. ^{8 after Trinity} Mr. Garman and Vance here for dinner, also little Gladys Barber. Da and Ma over to Bob. Mitchells after tea. Olive and I over St. Burrows. fine day, but not very bright.

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22. MONDAY. Da ⁽²⁰³⁻¹⁶²⁾ and Brock cutting weeds in forenoon. Scuffled all the turnips and among raspberries in afternoon and evening. About two o'clock this afternoon two drunken boys brought horses back from Mt. Forest. Frank Wilson sent a letter with them, very sultry this forenoon. quite a shower of rain early this morning, dull afternoon. 25 young turkeys goes in the ^{night}

23. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²⁰⁴⁻¹⁶¹⁾ started to cut hay back by Uncle Richards Raking in afternoon. Brock at John Walkers hoeing turnips After tea, John and Alwyn Fleming came up and put up some hay. Olive and I at town in afternoon very fine all day.

24. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁰⁵⁻¹⁶⁰⁾ cutting hay next to Uncle Richards Have 14 acres cut back there. Brock raking in afternoon. Da, John and Alwyn put it up. fine & ready here for dinner for last time. quite fine day. little sprinkle of rain in morning. showers going round. quite windy and cooler to night.

25. THURSDAY. Da ⁽²⁰⁶⁻¹⁵⁹⁾, John, Alwyn and Brock drawing in hay all day, from behind Poplars. Netta Hilborn brought over two baskets of cherries at noon which Bill Richards sent out \$1.30! very foggy for while in morning, but cleared off and was fine day. good breeze. threatening rain at night.

26. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁰⁷⁻¹⁵⁸⁾ and Brock putting gravel walk to door in forenoon. Hoeing turnips in afternoon. Heavy electric storm in night. some rain, rather dull forenoon, but cleared off and was very windy. Cool. I not well to-day.

27. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²⁰⁸⁻¹⁵⁷⁾ mowing on other place in forenoon After dinner Jack and Alwyn came up and they brought in what hay was back by Uncle Richards line fence, then Brock raked and ^{they} put up hay on other place. Ma at Drayton in forenoon. very fine day.

28. SUNDAY. ⁽²⁰⁹⁻¹⁵⁶⁾
9 after Trinity. Olive Brock and I up to English Church in forenoon. Olive and I stayed for dinner with Miss Stone and walked home. Earl Loues and Alex McCallan here for tea. very fine day. cloudy at night.

29. MONDAY. ⁽²¹⁰⁻¹⁵⁸⁾ Brock finished mowing on other place about four o'clock. Da, John, and Albyn drawing in all forenoon, with Jack's team, Jack raked up what was cut and then they put it up. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Fleming up here in evening. Very fine day, but pretty windy in afternoon. turned cold towards night.

30. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²¹¹⁻¹⁵⁷⁾ cutting hay at Jack Walkers till noon, brought team home, then went back and coiled up what was cut. Brock down also. Will Philp here for scraper road at noon.

rather dull all day, brightened a little towards evening. cool.

31. WEDNESDAY. ⁽²¹²⁻¹⁵³⁾ We finished haying. Jack and Albyn helping. Ross and Harry Jones came up and drew a couple of loads also. After dinner all went down and helped Jack put up his hay. Da "greened" the potatoes after he came back from Walkers. Miss Duncan called this evening. Olive and I went to town after tea. Myrtle Burrows rode down with us. very fine day.

1. AUGUST—THURSDAY. ⁽²¹³⁻¹⁵²⁾

Da and Brock down at Jack Walkers this forenoon. Finished Jack's hay. Up helping Harry Philp with hay in afternoon. McEwings fixing up low mill to water their stock. Their water is done. quite a nice shower after tea. warm forenoon. Bell and Co's Legging Factory burned down about one o'clock this morning.

2. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²¹⁴⁻¹⁵¹⁾ harking potatoes in forenoon and stuffing strawberries. ~~Da harking potatoes in forenoon and stuffing strawberries.~~ Olive walked to town for party at Emma Staddous. Brock raking and Da mowing fence corners. John Walter came up after tea and helped take in load of raking. Gladys Barber up for while. rather dull but cleared up. cool.

3. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²¹⁵⁻¹⁵⁰⁾ being turnips all day. Brock took few bags of chop down this forenoon and had some shoes set on horses. Brock haying in afternoon. He and Ma at town after tea. Olive walked home this morning. Out to berry bush this morning. scarcely any berries. very fine day. cool evening.

4. SUNDAY. ⁽²¹⁶⁻¹⁴⁹⁾ Olive, Brock and I up to English Church in forenoon. ^{10 after Trinity.} Albyn Fleming here in afternoon and for tea. rather cloudy at times cool.

5. MONDAY. Da ⁽²¹⁷⁻¹⁴⁸⁾ and Brock finished hoeing turnips. Bill Barry came down, hued his potatoes and scuffled them, then helped Da at banking the house in afternoon.
dull day. little rain in afternoon.

6. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²¹⁸⁻¹⁴⁷⁾ banking round house in forenoon. He and Tya at Mrs. W. Isaac's funeral in afternoon. Rev. Carrie here to tea and spent the evening. very foggy but cleared off and was quite warm.
Mr. Dimmons came out and hung two screen doors.

7. WEDNESDAY. ⁽²¹⁹⁻¹⁴⁶⁾
Da banking round house all day. Brock and I took Gladys to station in morning. Went to Miss Johnson's wedding. Da went to Pages to help in haying but was not needed. Bill Barry here in afternoon to Parisgreen his potatoes. Fine day, but warm.

8. THURSDAY. ⁽²²⁰⁻¹⁴⁵⁾
Da working round house all day. D. B. Henry and Mr. Hall here in forenoon and went over the house. Mrs. M. Donald, Margaret and Janet here in the evening. Art Page here to night to get Da to help them in hay to-morrow. Fine day but very hot.

9. FRIDAY. ⁽²²¹⁻¹⁴⁴⁾
Da ~~was out~~ ^{Picking up lumber at back of house} ~~was out~~ ^{and cleaning living house} over helping Frank Page in haying. Brock and W. A. Drayton after tea to get word from Gladys. Ceelia up here in evening. Fine day but very hot.

10. SATURDAY. ⁽²²²⁻¹⁴³⁾
^{Working at rails in forenoon and choring round.}
Picking up boards and cleaning up at back of house in forenoon, after dinner gathering up the rails and burning brush in field next to sideroad. Hoeing strawberries after tea. Henry Gerelline here for dinner, got 2 bags of chop. Brock to Drayton in forenoon with chop. Walker here for pump head.
11. SUNDAY. ^{11 after Trinity.} fine day but very hot.

Ma and Da went to J. Ritchie's for dinner and tea. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Hazel here in the evening.
Fine day but very hot and close.
Very dry weather.

12. MONDAY. Pa ⁽²²⁴⁻¹⁴⁹⁾ helping Jack Walker shock barley in forenoon. Brock met me at noon train, then he took a quiet- to town in afternoon. I had a splendid time in Sulphur. very fine day, looked like rain. roads very dusty, and dry. Olive got word she has passed her Matriculation.

13. TUESDAY. Pa ⁽²²⁵⁻¹⁴⁰⁾ blowing some on Hilborn's hill and drawing it home for banking. Mrs. Carrie called Olive, Brock and I over to Presbyterian Garden Party at Montgomerys. Had a splendid time. very fine, but very strong ^{high} wind in afternoon. cool evening.

14. WEDNESDAY. Pa ⁽²²⁶⁻¹³⁹⁾ drawing banking all day. I went to town after dinner. Got paper with report of Junior Teachers. Olive failed. Just 4 passed out of 20 in town. Pa and Brock burned some brush piles on other place, after tea. fine day. everything very dry. Henry Hestland called this forenoon.

15. THURSDAY. Pa ⁽²²⁷⁻¹³⁸⁾ and Brock drawing clay from hill all day, for banking house. Mrs. Geo. Hicks, Mrs. Jewel (Clara Annis) and Sarah Purrows here in forenoon. Geo. Pollard came out this forenoon to say good-bye. He leaving town. very fine all day and very dry.

16. FRIDAY. Pa ⁽²²⁸⁻¹³⁷⁾ and Brock drawing banking from hill for house. Jackie Rich's brought Betty Walker here this forenoon. I took her down to Meeker's in afternoon and went for her after tea. Had quite a shower of rain in forenoon and again in afternoon. Beautiful night.

17. SATURDAY. Pa ⁽²²⁹⁻¹³⁶⁾ and Brock drawing banking all day. Got a load of gravel after tea and put it down at Spores' trough. Olive, Betty and I round to John Philp's and round by Rothray in afternoon. Then at town at night. very fine day, but very Tom Henderson and two children here for dinner. windy.

18. SUNDAY. Olive ⁽²³⁰⁻¹³⁵⁾, Betty and I up to English Church and went to table Rich's for dinner. Betty stayed there. Ross and Percy McEwing in afternoon and for tea. very fine day. quite warm.

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19. MONDAY. ⁽²¹⁻¹²⁹⁾ Da helped Brock load up a giest of chop and he took it to town in forenoon. Da helping Jack Walker draw his barley. Came home in afternoon and got our binder ready to cut. Betty, Mabel and Mary called this afternoon. Betty going to Braclbridge tomorrow. very fine day. Brock wheeled to town for beef after tea.

20. TUESDAY. ⁽²²⁻¹³⁰⁾ Da having banking for house in forenoon. Cutting barley behind old driving house. Brock and Alwyn shocking up. Brock drove up to Grandma's. Bob Gass brought Mrs. Lappen and Jean here after dinner. Bob and Mrs. L. went to town and Ma came home with them. They stayed all night. ~~very~~ little rain this morn. dull forenoon cleared up after dinner. cool. Mrs. Thompson called.

21. WEDNESDAY. ⁽²³⁻¹³¹⁾ Da and John Walker cut little patch of barley on other place, then cut half of oats next to line fence then cut barley next road. Brock and Alwyn shocking. Got it all up. Olive and Jean walked to town this afternoon. Mrs. Thompson called this afternoon. rather damp for while this morning. Da cleaned out pig-pens. turned out fire but wind was cool. quite frost.

22. THURSDAY. ⁽²⁴⁻¹³²⁾ Da helping John Walker cut grain and Brock shocking. Ma and Maggie up to see Aunt Emma in afternoon. Olive and Jean walked up to Rothsay in afternoon, and Mrs. Carie brought them home and stayed for tea. Berta and Fizzie Hilborn and Mrs. Rodds over this evening. Da gone up to Uncle Rich's at night to see old Flora. They had to kill her, broken leg. very fine warm day.

23. FRIDAY. ⁽²⁵⁻¹³³⁾ Da and Jack Walker started to cut oats on other place after dinner. Da cut goose wheel in forenoon. They shocked it before starting to cut oats. Brock and Alwyn shocking. Jack Brooks got some oats. very fine but windy.

24. SATURDAY. ⁽²⁶⁻¹²⁹⁾ Da and Jack finished cutting 14 acre field on other place, at noon. Then cut 5 acres next to Walker's line fence. Took Maggie and Jean up to Rothsay before tea. Olive and I at town after tea. Alwyn and Brock shocking all day. very windy all day. quite fine.

25. SUNDAY. ⁽²⁷⁻¹²⁵⁾
13 after Trinity. Bank boys came out for dinner (Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. O'Hara, and Mrs. Preston) went back about five o'clock. quite fine forenoon, but dull and cloudy in afternoon. very windy. cool.

Mr. Fielding-pearman here this morning.
 26. MONDAY. ⁽²³⁸⁻¹²⁷⁾ Finished cutting here. Had two binders, John Walker and ours. Brock and Alwyn shocking. Finished about four o'clock. Mary Philp and Beatrice Harris here in afternoon. Mr and Miss Duncan and Mr. Dick here after tea. Fine day, but windy. Will Craig called at noon.

27. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²³⁹⁻¹²⁸⁾ and Brock cleaned out root-house in forenoon. Da at flax-blee at Mr. Craig's in afternoon. Brock went to town for coal-oil. very dull all day. little showers of rain at times. foggy.
 Alex Haddon came to buy oats. none to sell.

28. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁴⁰⁻¹²⁹⁾ scuffled strawberries this morn, then he and Brock at John Walker's finishing cutting. Put binders away in low driving house (Jack's also) then drawing in barley from behind low driving house. Brock and Alwyn went over to Mr. Craig's flax-blee in evening. Ella Gregory called this forenoon for a book she lent me. very nice all day. bright, rather breezy, cool evening.

29. THURSDAY. Da ⁽²⁴¹⁻¹³⁰⁾, Brock, Jack and Alwyn drawing in barley till noon. Da went with load of cheese to Moorfield in afternoon. Brock helping Jack draw in. Harry Coram brought out Lizzie and Willa Coram and Hattie Kuppel this forenoon then he called for them at tea time. Muriel Robertson called to say good-bye to Olive, she going to St. Catharines to school. very fine day.

30. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁴²⁻¹³¹⁾ and Brock helping draw in at Jack Walker's in forenoon. Drawing in here in afternoon. Ma went down for Grandpa and Grandma in forenoon and took them home after tea. very fine day.

31. SATURDAY. Jack ⁽²⁴³⁻¹³²⁾ Walker and Alwyn helping draw in here all day. Drew 14 acres of oats from other place. Brock, Olive and I down town after tea. quite fine all day. very smoky in mornings now.

Mr. Preston, relieving bank manager left town to-day.

1. SEPTEMBER—SUNDAY.

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Olive ^{14 after Trinity.}, Brock and I up to English Church in forenoon. Jean Lappen came home with us rather dull in forenoon, brightened up in afternoon. heavy rain after tea and on into the night.

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2. MONDAY. ⁽²⁴⁹⁻¹³⁷⁾ Da and Brock raised potatoes in forenoon. Ma and Brock raised potatoes in afternoon. Olive, drove Jean up to Rothsay this morning. Rev. Carver called this forenoon. rather dull in forenoon, but cleared up towards night.

3. TUESDAY. ⁽²⁴⁹⁻¹¹⁹⁾ Da and Brock finished taking out rest of potatoes, cultivated the ground and picked over potatoes left there in a pit in field. Ma at Grandma's all day. Uncle Will up and they put up a coal stove. Jack Walker and Alwyn up here, in afternoon, drew in goose-wheat and then some oats back of Poplars. Jim Barber up here in afternoon and for tea. fine day, very warm at times. High school started in town. Olive did not start.

4. WEDNESDAY. ⁽²⁴⁷⁻¹¹⁸⁾ Finished harvest here after dinner. Then went down and finished John Walkers. Jack and Alwyn up here in forenoon. Brock went to town with a couple bags of Chap. Mrs. Dick Lowes called this forenoon. She and Dick going west next Tuesday. very fine, but cloudy in afternoon. sultry.

5. THURSDAY. ⁽²⁴⁸⁻¹¹⁷⁾ Da and Brock cleared out root-house and cleaned out furnace pipes in forenoon. Choring and Ma walked to town in afternoon. Geo. and Miss Duncan here for tea. Mrs. Carver called after tea and Olive went to town with him. very heavy rain this forenoon, dull afternoon. Will Gregory and Hod. Hilborn called this afternoon.

6. FRIDAY. ⁽²⁴⁹⁻¹¹⁹⁾ Got horse-rake out. Brock raked barley stubble. Da working among strawberries. They drew in the raking in afternoon. I walked to Wrayton this forenoon. Maggie Lappen came here to night from Yard Hamis. quite fine all day. good breeze. Little Dicky got out of his cage and tumbled him over in orchard.

7. SATURDAY. ⁽²⁵⁰⁻¹¹⁷⁾ Da started to plow barley stubble below turnips. Brock went to town in afternoon. Ma drove Maggie up to Rothsay after tea. Wm. Vake walked out this afternoon and stayed for tea. Da drove him home after tea. quite a shower this forenoon. dull and misty at night-dark night.

8. SUNDAY. ⁽²⁵¹⁻¹¹⁴⁾
15 after Trinity Olive, ~~Ma~~ and I up to church this forenoon. rather raw east wind, looking very much like rain at times.

9. MONDAY. Da ⁽²⁵²⁻¹¹³⁾ plowing barley stubble all day. Wa at Drayton in afternoon. Olive and I up to Mable's after tea for basket of apples. Rather dull forenoon, but cleared off again. Mrs. Johnston called at night to settle his account.

10. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²⁵³⁻¹¹²⁾ plowing till eleven o'clock, then a rain came on. At Wilmet-Drury's threshing in afternoon. very wet day. dull. Brought up four heifers and cow that are to go away to ~~mor~~ ^{now}.

11. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁵⁴⁻¹¹¹⁾ up and helped raise Harry's windmill then took a load of hogs and five head of cattle. Wat. Jack Walker and Alwyn helped down with cattle. Da plowing after he came home. Brock took down some chop after dinner. I helping Sara Burrows sew. quite fine at noon but raining again at night. Depart here, and ordered fruit-~~tree~~ ^{tree}. (Geo Duncan and Maggie Cunningham married.)

12. THURSDAY. Da ⁽²⁵⁵⁻¹¹⁰⁾ finished plowing barley ground. Olive and I over to Netta Hilborn's in afternoon, to play tennis. I helping Sara Burrows sew in forenoon. Showery forenoon, clear bright afternoon.

13. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁵⁶⁻¹⁰⁹⁾ plowing on wheat-ground all day. Brock helping Adam Flath harvest to-day. Alwyn Fleming came up here, and took some views of the house. great growth of grass now. very fine day. Art. Page brought over a basket of plums to-night.

14. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²⁵⁷⁻¹⁰⁸⁾ up and helped Uncle Rich's finish harvest on both places. Brock went over to Ad. Flath's to get loan of light-waggon. Took some chop to town in afternoon. Olive and I down at night. very fine day.

15. SUNDAY.

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16 after Trinity.

Olive, Brock and I up to church this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock called this afternoon. Had her mother Mrs. Johnson with them. very fine day, quite warm. beautiful night!

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16. MONDAY. Da ⁽²⁵⁹⁻¹⁰⁵⁾ finished plowing wheat ground. Brock went down town for his quilt, in afternoon. Sara Burrows, Miss Macintosh and Mrs. (D.) Supper here in evening. very fine day. cloudy. very heavy shower early this morning.
17. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²⁶⁰⁻¹⁰⁵⁾ started to draw wood from brush and filling wood-house. I walked to town this morning to see for Grandma. Richardson, cattle buyer called. very fine day, good breeze. looking like rain to-night.
18. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁶¹⁻¹⁰⁴⁾ finished drawing wood, then brought potatoes into cellar and started to plow stubble below wheat-ground. George Moore came after light-waggon and left another in its place. fine day. The Mc Isaac married to Mary Hammond. Arthur Fair.
19. THURSDAY. Da ⁽²⁶²⁻¹⁰³⁾ plowing stubble all day. Helped Jack Walker lower his pump in well, and picked our pears. Brock took me to town to see and came after me. He and Olive back to Uncle Rich's for crab apples. foggy morning, turned fine. little shower in afternoon (Got two baskets of Plums; Lombards & Green Gages. ^{for \$1.50})
20. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁶³⁻¹⁰³⁾ plowing this forenoon, cultivated barley ground in afternoon. Mr. Thompson brought his calf out this evening, to pasture. very fine day and very windy. Palmerston Fair.
21. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²⁶⁴⁻¹⁰¹⁾ plowing all day. Brock went to town for chops in afternoon. very fine day, but windy and cool towards night. little frost.
22. SUNDAY. ⁽²⁶⁵⁻¹⁰⁰⁾
17 after Trinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson and children out for dinner. Olive, Brock and I up to Presbyterian Church at Rothsay in evening. very fine day, but cool wind. cold night.

23. MONDAY. ⁽²⁶⁸⁻⁹⁷⁾ Da plowing all day. Brock helped Mr. McEwing take thirteen head of cattle to Wrayton this morning. When he hoing strawberrie. Ma and I picked quest. Olive walked to Wrayton before dinner little dull, like rain, but cleared off at night. cool wind all day. young Henry boys here to see about rabbits. Lice very bad on turnips now.

24. TUESDAY. ⁽²⁶⁹⁻⁹⁸⁾ Da plowing stubble all day. Baker called. very disagreeable at times. smart little showers at times all day. very high wind. cold.

25. WEDNESDAY. ⁽²⁷⁰⁻⁹⁹⁾ Da plowing stubble all day. Brock over to Waker's and Pheasants hunting a lamb. Ma went down to Grandmas. I rode down with her, fitted the skirt and rode home with Mr. McEwing. very disagreeable day. heavy showers at times, little snow with rain. very cold high wind.

Wat. B. over he going to take half interest in Post Office Box.

26. THURSDAY. ⁽²⁷¹⁻⁹⁹⁾ Da finished plowing, then he and Brock picked stones off it. Olive walked to Wrayton and got Mrs. Corford to fit her coat, in afternoon. very fine day, but awful windy.

Mr. Henderson delivered a little table here and left Brett for dinner

27. FRIDAY. ⁽²⁷²⁻⁹⁹⁾ Da harrowing all day, the field he finished plowing yesterday. Ma went down to see Mrs. McEwing this afternoon. Mr. Carrie and his brother Cyril here for tea. Brock wheeled over to Woodfield show in afternoon. quite fine forenoon. came on drizzling rain about half-past three, cool and damp to-night.

28. SATURDAY. ⁽²⁷³⁻⁹⁹⁾ Da and Brock choring in forenoon. Da walked to town after dinner. Alex Hamilton, (candidate for Dominion House) drove him home and stayed for tea. very wet day. rained steadily all day, a cold bleak raw. very dark night.

29. SUNDAY. ⁽²⁷⁴⁻⁹⁹⁾

18 after Trinity.
St. Michael (Michaelmas Day).

Da went for a walk in afternoon. Mr. Craig here in afternoon. dull all day. misty at night.

Interest was paid on the 1st of January
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← Jack Ritch sold his farm
to Gideon Moore for \$6650
Clyde farm

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Friend's Phelps house rented
to Arthur Perkins \$30 a yr

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Eggs 20¢ a dozen
Butter 26¢ @ lb.

30. MONDAY. Da ⁽²⁷³⁻⁹⁹⁾ plowing stubble back of Poplars. Brock went to town after dinner with a little chop. Alvie and I down to John Walters after tea. quite misty early this morn, but cleared off. Was windy and cold, but bright.

1. OCTOBER—TUESDAY. Da ⁽²⁷⁴⁻⁹¹⁾ plowing stubble all day. Ma and Brock went for Aunt Emma and went up to Rothsay to divide up Grandpa's Philp's effects. Da went up after tea for Grandpa's clock. Brock wheeled to town this forenoon. very fine day. pretty warm.

~~Wrayton Ball Fair.~~
2. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁷⁵⁻⁹⁰⁾ plowing all day. The rest of us went to the show. Brock came home. We stayed for concert. Beautiful day. Splendid crowd. 49th Highlanders' Band furnished music and put on the concert. It was splendid.

3. THURSDAY. Da ⁽²⁷⁶⁻⁸⁹⁾ plowing all day. I went down town this morning for fruit at Richards, basket peaches \$1.25, 2 of Grapes 30¢ 25¢ a 2 of Tomatoes 30¢. Uncle Jim Grandpa and Grandma here for awhile this forenoon fine forenoon, but dull and had a smart shower about six. very warm this forenoon.

4. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁷⁷⁻⁸⁸⁾ plowing all day. quite dull all day.

5. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²⁷⁸⁻⁸⁷⁾ plowing all day. Brock to town with chop. Myrtle Burrows here for an hour after dinner. Heavy shower of rain in forenoon, cold wind in afternoon. Da and Brock brought up pumpkins after tea. hard frost.

6. SUNDAY.

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19 after Trinity. Alvie, Brock and I up to English Church this morning. dull forenoon, cold rain in afternoon strong wind.

7. MONDAY. Da ⁽²⁸¹⁻⁸⁵⁾ plowing till three o'clock, then came in. Heavy rain and thunder storm came on. Lot of rain fell. Brock took ad. Bath's wagon home. Roy brought home our six young cattle which had been in the bush. Beautiful morning. good breeze. but pretty warm.

8. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²⁸¹⁻⁸⁴⁾ plowing all day. Ma at Drayton in afternoon. Roy brought down some chairs, that belonged at Rothsay. very fine day. cold wind.
very hard frost.

9. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁸²⁻⁸³⁾ finished plowing behind Poplars at noon. Then cross plowing piece below turnips. Ma, Olive and I up to Aunt Emma's at a quilting. Da and Wat. Burrows took down our old hens and their own to Henry Irvine 302 lbs @ 5¢ lb. \$15.10. rather dull. little sprinkle of rain. lightning at night.

10. THURSDAY. Da ⁽²⁸³⁻⁸²⁾ plowing all day. John Walker up here in evening. very nasty day. drizzling at times all day. cold
Olive, Brock and I picked some apples in low orchard.

11. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁴⁻⁸¹⁾ plowing in forenoon, at Jack Walker's threshing in afternoon. I went down for Mrs. Gordon this morning and took her back after tea. very disagreeable day. drizzling rain at times all day.

12. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁵⁻⁸⁰⁾ at Mr. Morrisons threshing this forenoon. Plowing in afternoon. Brock took down a load of chop, some for Burrows also, and got team shod. Olive up to Mabel's in forenoon. rather fine at times. couple of little showers. We washed chairs which came from Rothsay. 9 of them.

13. SUNDAY. ⁽²⁸⁶⁻⁷⁹⁾
20 after Trinity. Olive, Brock and I up to E. Church to morning and evening service. "Harvest Thanksgiving" Celia Groves up here from Walkers for dinner. very dull day. little mists of rain at times. Da over at Mr. Lowerys in afternoon.

A Toast.

Here's to the man whose hand
Is firm when he clasps your own—
Like a grip of steel
That makes you feel
You're not in the world alone.

Here's to the man whose laugh
Puts the sombre clouds to rout—
The man whose fair
And kind and square
Is the one that's down and out.
Waukegan Sentinel

← Civic Holiday Drayton

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October Moods.

October held a carnival,
When summer days had fled;

His halls were trimmed with blue and gold,
and banners flaunting red.

Now all the world with foul and fruit
were at his table fed;

The richest wine of bough or vine
Before his guests were spread.

October held a funeral

When summer nights were fled,
and all the leaves and all the vines,
and all the flowers were dead.

The richly colored drapery
Was dirial robes instead,
and, shorn of pride he lay and died
Upon a humble bed.

Lue Mitchell bot Billy West's farm on 10th con. 50 ac. C.
Nathaniel " " " 50 ac from Jim Farrow \$1800.

14. MONDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁷⁻⁷⁸⁾ plowing all day. Ma and I at town in afternoon. Brock over to Wm. Lowery's for hens (white Wyandottes \$6.00) after tea. Brock drew in a few grey stone turnips this forenoon. very nice day. quite fine afternoon. cool wind. Had letter from uncle Jim, he says Mr. Reynolds had a stroke.

15. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁸⁻⁷⁷⁾ finished cross ploughing piece below turnips at noon. At Uncle Rich's threshing in afternoon (Bell Barn) Brock, Ma. Olive and I taking up mangels. Brock at town this morning. Beautiful day. warm. hard frost this morning. Took in three loads of mangels.

16. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁹⁻⁷⁶⁾ threshing at Uncle Rich's home place till eleven o'clock, then came home and topped mangels for an hour. At Charlie Walkers threshing in afternoon. Brock took down shops to Dowling this morning. Came to \$40.20! We finished taking up mangels. and got in a load of seed turnips. very fine day.

17. THURSDAY Da ⁽²⁹⁰⁻⁷⁵⁾ at Charlie Walkers threshing for a couple of hours then at Harry's till half past three. Olive took Ma to Drayton, she staying all night with Grandma, and going to V. P. G. Concert. Brock went over to Geo. Runz's after a lamb we lost. Bill Barry here all day raising his potatoes. Mr. Barrie here after tea. beautiful day, quite strong breeze.

18. FRIDAY. Da ⁽²⁹¹⁻⁷⁴⁾ started to cross plow field next to bush. Brock helped Jack Walker raise his potatoes this afternoon. I went to town this morning for Ma. quite cold wind. little scud of rain and hail this morning.

19. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²⁹²⁻⁷³⁾ cross plowing all day. Brock to Drayton in afternoon with a couple bags of chop.

rather cold wind all day. not very bright. churned for first. Sat. night and Sun. morning's milk 7 lbs. butter

20. SUNDAY. ⁽²⁹³⁻⁷²⁾

21 after Trinity.

Home all day. Ross McEwing up here in afternoon. quite fine. very cold night.

21. MONDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁴⁻²⁾ plowing all day. Brock and Olive picking apples at Frank Pags in afternoon. Got a can of snow apples.

quite fine day, but cold wind in afternoon.

22. TUESDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁵⁻⁷⁾ finished the lower half of field and started in upper half to plow. Brock at town this morning with chop. Da down to meet night train but painter never came. We took in garden vegetables this afternoon. beautiful bright morning, little dull towards evening.

23. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁶⁻⁶⁾ plowing all day. Brock went down with Jack Walker to Drayton. He took 5 sheep for us \$27.20. Billy Sweeney came here about five o'clock to finish painting. Will Gregory brought him. Brock took up a few turnips in afternoon. Olive and I up to Chas. Walkers in evening. quite fine day. cold wind. hard frost at night.

24. THURSDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁷⁻⁴⁾ plowing all day. Brock cleaned horse stable then went up to Uncle Richards and picked 6 bags of spy apples, then Da went for Thera after tea. Got 9 bags of apples. Olive and I down to Isaac Hilborns in afternoon. Mrs. Craig and Annie here to spend evening. Billy painted verandah floors and ridge roll on house. beautiful bright day. quite a breeze.

25. FRIDAY. Da finished plowing and harrowed the field. Brock at town this forenoon and again in afternoon for paints and oil for Billy. He painted the yellow chairs. quite blustry squalls of rain and snow at times. High wind and cold.

26. SATURDAY. Da ⁽²⁸⁸⁻³⁾ and Brock cleaned out root-house and piled up mangolds, then topped turnips till four o'clock. Da harrowed them out and Brock took Billy Sweeney down to 4.36 train. He finished painting. fine bright day, but wind cold. churned 6½ lbs. Bill Woods distributing tax receipts. \$64.60¢

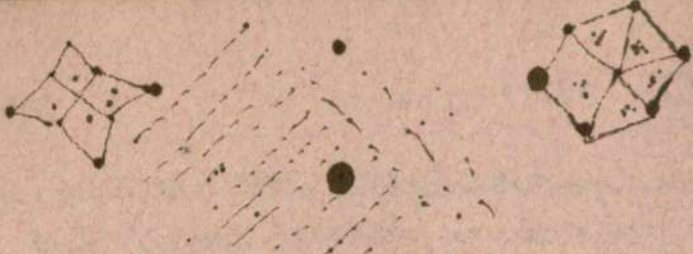
27. SUNDAY.

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22 after Trinity.

Home all day. Sara Burrows here in evening.

dripping rain all day. very dull.



Fannie Craig operated on at St. Joseph's Hospital, Wash. D.C. for appendicitis about 2 weeks ago.

Billy charged \$1.00 for painting chairs
representing to Miss Adams
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 Mabel Philp at Durham for
 Thanksgiving.

28. MONDAY. Da ⁽³⁰¹⁻⁴¹⁾ finished topping turnips and harrowed them out. Brock picked some spy apples in afternoon. Killed chickens for us in forenoon. Killed and dry picked 14 chicks. Ma took them to town in afternoon. Got 90¢ a lb. for them. rather fine, but cold wind. Turnips very small. Uncle Will up from Sulphur to-day. a poor crop this fall.

29. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³⁰²⁻⁴³⁾ went over to vote, then Brock he and Bill Barry taking up turnips. Da and Bill gone to town at night. Alex Hamilton ^(Lem) defeated. Martin elected over 300 of a majority. very hard white frost this morning. dull and cold ground very sticky.

30. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽³⁰³⁻⁴⁵⁾, Bill and Brock took down 6 head of cattle to Dowling for \$150.00. cattle very poor price now. Then drew turnips all day. I met Stella Chubb on noon train. Over at Betta Hilborns for an hour in afternoon. Lizzie home from west. Beautiful bright warm day.

31. THURSDAY ⁽³⁰⁴⁻⁴⁷⁾ Thanksgiving Day. Da, Bill and Brock finished taking up turnips and took up the carrots. Paid Bill \$1.25 a day. Olive, Stella and I went to town in afternoon and went to Methodist Bowl Supper. Put horse in at J. Henderson's quite fine all day, but not so bright. Old Mrs. Reilly brought home from west to be buried.

1. NOVEMBER—FRIDAY. ⁽³⁰⁵⁻⁴⁹⁾ Unboxed carrots into cellar. Changed sheep on to new pasture, picked spy apples. Got ready tank for milk. Olive, Stella and I up to cheese factory and round by Rotheay this forenoon. Took Stella to 4.36 she gone home. dull all day. raw east wind. Cheese factory closed. Henry Hestline got some chop ^{here} this forenoon.

2. SATURDAY. Da ⁽³⁰⁶⁻⁵¹⁾ and Brock choring and making a dog kennel. Jack Walker up here in afternoon. very disagreeable day. rained steadily all day. not cold, but beginning to feel that way at night.

3. SUNDAY.

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23 after Trinity.

Olive, Brock and I up to C. Church this forenoon. Da at Mrs. Ward's funeral in afternoon. cold wind all day with flurries of snow roads very muddy.

4. MONDAY. Da ⁽³⁰⁸⁻⁷⁾ started to plow 14 ac. field of sod on other place. Brock at Drayton in forenoon to get chum fixed and some pails mended. dull day. came on a little shower at six.
Mrs. Vincent Adams brought home dead from west.
Mrs. Wm Adams (Isabelle Gordon) died ~~last~~ night.

5. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³⁰⁹⁻⁵⁾ at McEwing's threshing all day. Brock took team and load of chop down this forenoon. Brock charing afternoon and walked up to Orange for supper in Notheay, in evening.
rather fine, a little misty at times.
cleaned wood work in kitchen and windows in lower flat.

6. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽³¹⁰⁻⁵⁵⁾ at McEwing's threshing till noon, finished there and went to Henry Hilboms. Ma at Drayton in forenoon. dull all day, turning colder towards night and wind rising. quite misty for a time at noon.

7. THURSDAY. Da ⁽³¹¹⁻⁵¹⁾ finishing threshing at Hilboms this forenoon. plowing sod on other place in afternoon. Brock at town this forenoon.
very windy and cold.
Preserving citrons to-day.

8. FRIDAY. Da ⁽³¹²⁻⁵³⁾ plowing all day on sod, on other place. Ma and I at Mrs. Wm. Adams' funeral in afternoon. Brock drove Wat's horse down to Dr. Barewell in forenoon. rather fine day. raw wind.

9. SATURDAY. ⁽³¹³⁻⁵²⁾
Birth of King Edward VII.
Da plowing sod on other place. Brock over to Pages with some citrons and round to see Wooddissie's water works. We cleaned stove pipes.
very raw cold wind. misting and raining at night.

10. SUNDAY. ⁽³¹⁴⁻⁵¹⁾
24 after Trinity. Alive, Brock and I up to English Church this morning. Sarah Burrows and Celia Groves called this evening. Celia going to Fergus to work. snowed through the night and at times to-day. not cold.

Got 1/2 gal. coal oil & 1 bag of Flour (Thompson)

Got a letter from Uncle Jim saying that
Uncle Will saw Dick Chambers & Mr.
Smith at ~~each other~~ at evening and
they were coming back from buying
E. Liza. ~~She had some sort of cancerous~~
~~growth in throat~~ Cancer inwardly.
Operated on but wound bled and
could not be stopped

Mrs. Chas Walker a year dead to-day.

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11. MONDAY. ⁽³¹⁵⁻³⁹⁾ Frozen too hard to plow so Da drew stone out of the field up to old barn, in forenoon. plowed sod in afternoon. Brock went to town this morning to get cheque cashed to pay G.S. Henry his dues.
cold wind. few flurries of snow.

12. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³¹⁶⁻⁴⁹⁾ drawing up stone in forenoon plowed sod for a while, then drew some more stone frozen very hard in morning.
Netta and Lizzie Hilborn over to spend evening.
quite snowy at times and cold wind.
Kept cows in stable over night for first.

13. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽³¹⁷⁻⁴⁸⁾ and Brock finished drawing up stone about four o'clock. Then Brock drove Grandma home. Ma went for her this morning. cold raw wind blowing started to snow and turned out a very blustry afternoon. brought calves home to night.

14. THURSDAY. Da ⁽³¹⁸⁻⁴⁷⁾ and Brock set up dog kennel then at ten o'clock Da went to Isaac Hilborn's thrashing. Brock took back a bag of hay to young cattle. Olive and I over at Burrows in evening.
heavy snow falls at times. ground all covered with snow.

15. FRIDAY. Brock ⁽³¹⁹⁻⁴⁶⁾ drove Da down to I. Hilborn's thrashing then Ma took horse and went to see Miss Stone. Da and Brock choring and brought up young cattle and ponies, and tied cattle up. Went to town after tea.
very fine day, but wind rather cold in forenoon
Beautiful night.

16. SATURDAY. Da ⁽³²⁰⁻⁴⁵⁾ and Brock choring, then Da went for a load of coal to Flath's shed, in forenoon. Ma at town this afternoon. Da choring in afternoon and went after sugar-kettle to town mill.
very fine day and beautiful moonlight night.
freezing hard at night.

17. SUNDAY. ⁽³²¹⁻⁴⁴⁾
25 after Trinity. Olive and I up to G. Church in forenoon
Mr and Mrs. Jack Ritch and Maribel here for dinner and tea.
beautiful bright day.
thaws during day, but freezes up again at night.

18. MONDAY. Da ⁽³²²⁻⁴³⁾ and Brock done chores then Da went to town. Then drawing out manure in afternoon. Mr. Carrie called this morning. Aunt Emma here to get a couple of geese for ^{Hot} supper very nice afternoon. ground very dirty and sticky. Bill Gass fell out of grain now at Dutchings and broke his right arm above wrist.

19. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³²³⁻⁴³⁾ drawing out manure all day. Ma at town in forenoon. Mr. Carrie walked out this afternoon for tea. rather dull all day. mild.

20. WEDNESDAY. ⁽³²⁴⁻⁴¹⁾ Bill Barry came down this morning and helped Da and Brock draw manure all day. Ma took the two geese up to Aunt Emma after dinner. Da gone to town to-night. Mrs. Alex Cooper and Vol. walked out and took up carpet of front room in old house. A man here from Mt. Forest here to see Thompsons call. Bought it. now east wind all day. raining at night. Da got 3 Rhode Island Red Pullets and Rooster from Wad. Gordon.

21. THURSDAY. Da ⁽³²⁵⁻⁴⁰⁾ plowing sod all day. Brock drove Olive and I up to Rothsay in afternoon. We helping wait on tables at English Church soul Supper. Ma and Brock up to tea in evening. very windy day. seeds of rain in forenoon. quite mild.

22. FRIDAY. Da ⁽³²⁶⁻³⁹⁾ plowing sod all day. Brock went to town with some chop. Fine day. not very bright, but mild. freezing a little at night.

23. SATURDAY. Da ⁽³²⁷⁻³⁸⁾ plowing sod all day. Brock done chores in forenoon. Olive and I at Brayton in afternoon. Beautiful bright day. roads very sticky about noon. freezing hard to-night.

24. SUNDAY. ⁽³²⁸⁻³⁷⁾
26 after Trinity.

Olive, Brock and I up to English Church in forenoon. Edwin Philp here in afternoon. Da and Ma went up to see Bill Gass, about four o'clock. very fine bright day. cold east wind. frozen hard in morning, but thawed and was sticky by noon.

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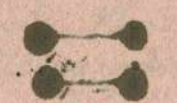
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25. MONDAY. Da ⁽³²⁹⁻³⁰⁾ plowed in manure in field next line fence, Brock at town with chop this afternoon. Tom Long, nursery agent, here for dinner ordered five Rose-bushes from him. very fine day. frozen hard this morning. milder to-night.

26. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³³¹⁻³⁵⁾ and Brock done chores in forenoon. Brought young cattle from other place. Ma took Clara to Drayton in morning, she helping Mrs. Gordon. Da down in afternoon with Frank Page. Soft wet snow falling all day, colder towards night.

27. WEDNESDAY. Brock ⁽³³¹⁻³⁴⁾ choring in forenoon. Da helped John Walker take a cow and two calves to Drayton, brought home white-wyandotte cockerel. Brock went hunting in afternoon with Mrs. Thompson, J. Amy and J. Brooks but did not get anything. Da to Drayton in afternoon with chop. Clara helping Mrs. Gordon. Fine in forenoon but soft snow and rain at night.

28. THURSDAY. Brock ⁽³³²⁻³³⁾ choring in forenoon. Da went to Drayton in forenoon with chop got home about two o'clock. Choring in afternoon. Mrs. C. Walker and Cecil here this evening to cut the cabbage. Clara helping Mrs. Gordon. Soft snow in forenoon also afternoon but finer towards night.

29. FRIDAY. Da ⁽³³³⁻³²⁾ and Brock done chores and cleaned pens in forenoon. Drawing out manure in afternoon. J. Cole buried to-day. Clara helping Mrs. Gordon. Heavy fall of snow in night and snowing off and on all day. mild. Mrs. J. Gregory here for gander paid \$1.40

30. SATURDAY. Da ⁽³³⁴⁻³¹⁾ and Brock done chores in forenoon, then Da went for a load of coal. Brock drove me down to Drayton in afternoon and came home with Da, he brought home a load of coal. Got Dick showed. I brought Clara home. Fine day until about three o'clock, then a heavy soft snow falling till night.

1. DECEMBER—SUNDAY. ⁽³³⁵⁻³⁰⁾

1 in Advent.
Birth of Queen Alexandria.

Brock, Olive, and I up to English Church in forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones and Russell here for dinner, stayed afternoon and for tea. Had cutter out for first time. Slipped along very well. Not very cold. Heavy snow falls at times.

2. MONDAY. Da ⁽³³⁶⁻²⁹⁾ done chores, Brock gone to ask hands to thresh Brock went to town after dinner. Jack Walker came up and helped straighten up in barn. Hoshel brought separator over, but says engine is broken. Da and Brock went round and told hands not to come. Beautiful bright day. quite cold and sharp.

3. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³³⁷⁻²⁸⁾ and Brock choring in forenoon drawing manure in afternoon. Olive and I at town in afternoon. Minnie Walker, Mabel, Miss Agar and Sarah Burrows here for tea. beautiful bright day. quite sharp.

4. WEDNESDAY. Da ⁽³³⁸⁻²⁷⁾ and Brock done chores in forenoon. Roy Farewell here and dehorned bull. Da over to Henry Hilborns to see about threshing. Choring in afternoon. Clara walked to Drayton in morning helping upus Gordon. Fine day rather cool.

5. THURSDAY. Da ⁽³³⁹⁻²⁶⁾ and Brock done chores in forenoon. Then Da went to station for bbl. of sugar. Choring in afternoon. Hoshel in to say he will thresh Friday afternoon. Billy West here for a kitten and went over house. Cecil Walker here after tea to ask Da to go up to play cards but he did not go. Fine day but looking like a thaw. Roy here at night brought invitation to party at Billy Murphy's. J. Higgins & H. Delmage got it up

6. FRIDAY. Da ⁽³⁴⁰⁻²⁵⁾ and Brock done chores in morning. Da went over to H. Hilborns to see if the engine was fixed. It was not. Choring in afternoon. Brock took a couple of bags of chop to Drayton. Beautiful day.

7. SATURDAY. Da ⁽³⁴¹⁻²⁴⁾ and Brock done chores in morning. Da went over to H. Hilborns about tea and was there until three o'clock helping Hoshel fix engine. Then brought machine over and set it. I down to Drayton in afternoon for Clara. Very foggy all day and soft.

8. SUNDAY. ⁽³⁴²⁻²³⁾
2 in Advent.
Conception Day.

Clara, Brock and I up to church in morning. Beelia Groves here in morning for a short time misty in morning and raining in afternoon and at night.

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9. MONDAY. ⁽³⁴³⁻²²⁾ threshing all day. I drove Clara down to Drayton in morning to Mrs Gordon's. Sara helping us with dinner and tea. Will Gregory and Mrs. Chas. Walker stayed to play cards and all night. Raining off and on all day. very dull.

10. TUESDAY. ⁽³⁴⁴⁻²⁴⁾ finished threshing in about half an hour, then Da at Burrow's threshing rest of day. Brock choring. Bill Barry here in afternoon for some potatoes. Ufa went to Drayton in afternoon for Clara. Da over to Burrows at night playing cards. Turning colder and flurries of snow.

11. WEDNESDAY. ⁽³⁴⁵⁻²⁰⁾ Da at Burrows' threshing until ten. Came home and chored till noon. St. Page's threshing in afternoon. Ufa and look Clara and Brock to station this morning. They gone to Guelph to Fat-Stock Show. Cold wind snowing off and on all day.

12. THURSDAY. Da ⁽³⁴⁶⁻¹⁹⁾ at Page's threshing in forenoon. Then choring until three. Walked to Drayton and got home about six. Went to pay taxes. Sharp day. cold wind. Mrs. W. ^{Wolbert} killed by train up by Weight's sideroad.

13. FRIDAY. Da ⁽³⁴⁷⁻¹⁸⁾ done chores in morning then went to Page's to help cut wood was there until about three. Bill Gass walked down this forenoon and stayed all night. Brock walked home from station to day noon. Mrs. Joe Gordon brought home dead on board train buried off train. Rather mild, like thaw. East wind

14. SATURDAY. ⁽³⁴⁸⁻¹⁷⁾ Da and Brock choring all day. Bill Gass here all day. Terrible stormy, high east wind not much calmer at night.

15. SUNDAY. ⁽³⁴⁹⁻¹⁶⁾ Bill Gass went over to Bob. Whitehell's this morning. Ufa and Da at Mrs Thompson's for dinner and tea. Soft snow falling all day rather mild. Will make good sleighing.

16. MONDAY. Da ⁽³⁵⁰⁻¹⁵⁾ and Brock choring, then Da took out a load of chop. Bill Gass came over from Mitchells and went to town with Ma. I came home on noon train from Sulph. Da helped Jack Walker kill hog this afternoon. Bill came here to-night. Rather cold, quite stormy.

17. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³⁵¹⁻¹⁴⁾ and Brock done the chores, then we killed and picked 9 geese. Mr. Cragg from Mt. Forest here and took away Mr. Thompsons calf. Mr. Wilson Clark here and bought three geese 1.50 a piece. rather fine at times, then very thick snow-falls. not very cold. Bill Gass went home this forenoon.

18. WEDNESDAY. ⁽³⁵²⁻¹³⁾ Da and Brock done chores, we picked five ducks, then they killed seven turkeys. Brock went to town this afternoon. Da took the fowl down to night after tea. rather stormy at times not very cold.

19. THURSDAY. Da ⁽³⁵³⁻¹²⁾ and Brock done the chores then cleaned up a quist and Da took it out this afternoon. Olive and I went down to Jack Walker's but they had retired. very stormy at times, blowing pretty steady at night. not very cold.

20. FRIDAY. Da and Brock ⁽³⁵⁴⁻¹¹⁾ done chores and filled up a quist of chop. Took it to town and got 5 gallons coal-oil. Ma at town this afternoon. Olive went with her and stayed with Grandma. I down to Jack Walker's this evening. looking like a thaw. rather mild.

21. SATURDAY. Da ⁽³⁵⁵⁻¹⁰⁾ and Brock done the chores, and Da took out a quist of chop after dinner. Brock went down for Olive towards evening. Jack Walker left Shelma here while he and his mother went to town. Beautiful bright day.

22. SUNDAY. ⁽³⁵⁶⁻⁹⁾ Olive ^{4 in Advent} Brock and I up to English Church in forenoon. very fine day. foggy in morning and towards evening. Cyril preached; Mr. Carrie being ordained in Hamilton.

Had a splendid time in Sulphur.
Boys I met at house. Bert Brownell, Fred Beck
Will Herron, Frank McLagan, Frank Howard.
Norman Pell buried.

J. Gregory 1 pair geese 1.40
W. Clark 3 — " 1.50 - 4.50
Aunt Emma 2 " "

When I was over wintered at
Sulphur, I was very much
satisfied.

no change made in the
beginning of winter.

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Is suffering very much with
boils.

Ross had his hand operated on.
Straightening the finger.

The Merry Company
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23. MONDAY. Da ⁽³⁵⁷⁻⁸⁾ and Brock choring in forenoon
Da and Wat. killed a pig for us and one for them
elves at Burrows in afternoon. Brock at Drayton
in afternoon. terrible storm and snow for a
while in afternoon. Not cold, quite soft snow
fell. like sleet in forenoon.

24. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³⁵⁸⁻⁷⁾ and Brock done the chores in forenoon
when he drew out seeds off barn floor and fired
them. Brock, Olive and I at Drayton in afternoon.
Mr. Carvil came out for tea and stayed all night.
rather fine forenoon, but quite stormy at times
in afternoon. not very cold. cut and salted pork
in forenoon.

25. WEDNESDAY. ⁽³⁵⁹⁻⁶⁾ Da and Brock done the chores.
^{Christmas Day (Dominion)}
Ma went down to Grandma's in afternoon.
Percy and Ross McEwing spent the afternoon with
us. quite stormy all day. not cold.
Mr. Carvil went to Rothsay to preach
in morning.

26. THURSDAY. Da ⁽³⁶⁰⁻⁵⁾ and Brock done the chores and
drew out manure. Uncle Will and Grandma called here
in forenoon. Grandma stayed for dinner. Uncle Will called
again after dinner. Olive and I up to Uncle Richd's and round
by Mr. Crois with piece of meat. quite fine, till towards
evening. raw east wind and ^{some} drifting some.

27. FRIDAY. Da ⁽³⁶¹⁻⁴⁾ and Brock choring in forenoon
drawing manure in afternoon.
very disagreeable day. raining in afternoon
turned a little colder through night.
very sloppy under foot.

28. SATURDAY. Da ⁽³⁶²⁻³⁾ and Brock done the chores in
forenoon, also in afternoon. Hung "fake", the pup
he got from Kennedy. He was no use.
Sarah Burrows and her Uncle Charlie here after dinner.
Olive and I at Drayton in afternoon.
very fine day. sleighing almost done.

29. SUNDAY. ⁽³⁶³⁻²⁾ Ma, Olive and Brock up to English Church
^{1 after Christmas.}
in forenoon. Art Armstrong and Norman Blath
walked out and spent the afternoon and stayed for tea
Geo. Pollard drove out and stayed afternoon and
evening. very fine all day. started to snow
and storm after tea.

30. MONDAY. Da ⁽³⁰⁴⁻¹⁾ and Brock choring in forenoon. Brock took out some chop with cattle. Da finished drawing out manure. almost rain in forenoon. could not hang clothes out.
 sitting snow at time in afternoon.

31. TUESDAY. Da ⁽³⁰⁵⁾ and Brock choring all day. washed young cattle's neck in afternoon. Harry Coram and Lizzie here in afternoon and for tea.
 very stormy at times. very high wind.
 rather cold

Aug. 14, 1907. Got \$200.00 from H. Hestline. I paid it to Billy Sturtridge in afternoon on acc't, McLaughlan's Sturtridge.

July 15. Burrows erected a wind mill on other place. Frank Page having two erected.

37 loads gravel.	June	27
{ 27 " " "	"	29 (forenoon)
{ 20 " " "	"	" (afternoon)
39 "	"	29
122 "		

Jesse Hudson, 1907 } insane, gone from
 Wilfred Mc Doull } Drayton this spring.
 Ed. Richardson }
~~Mr. Richardson~~ - Parain fever.
 Mr. Doull now teaching school. November, 1907.

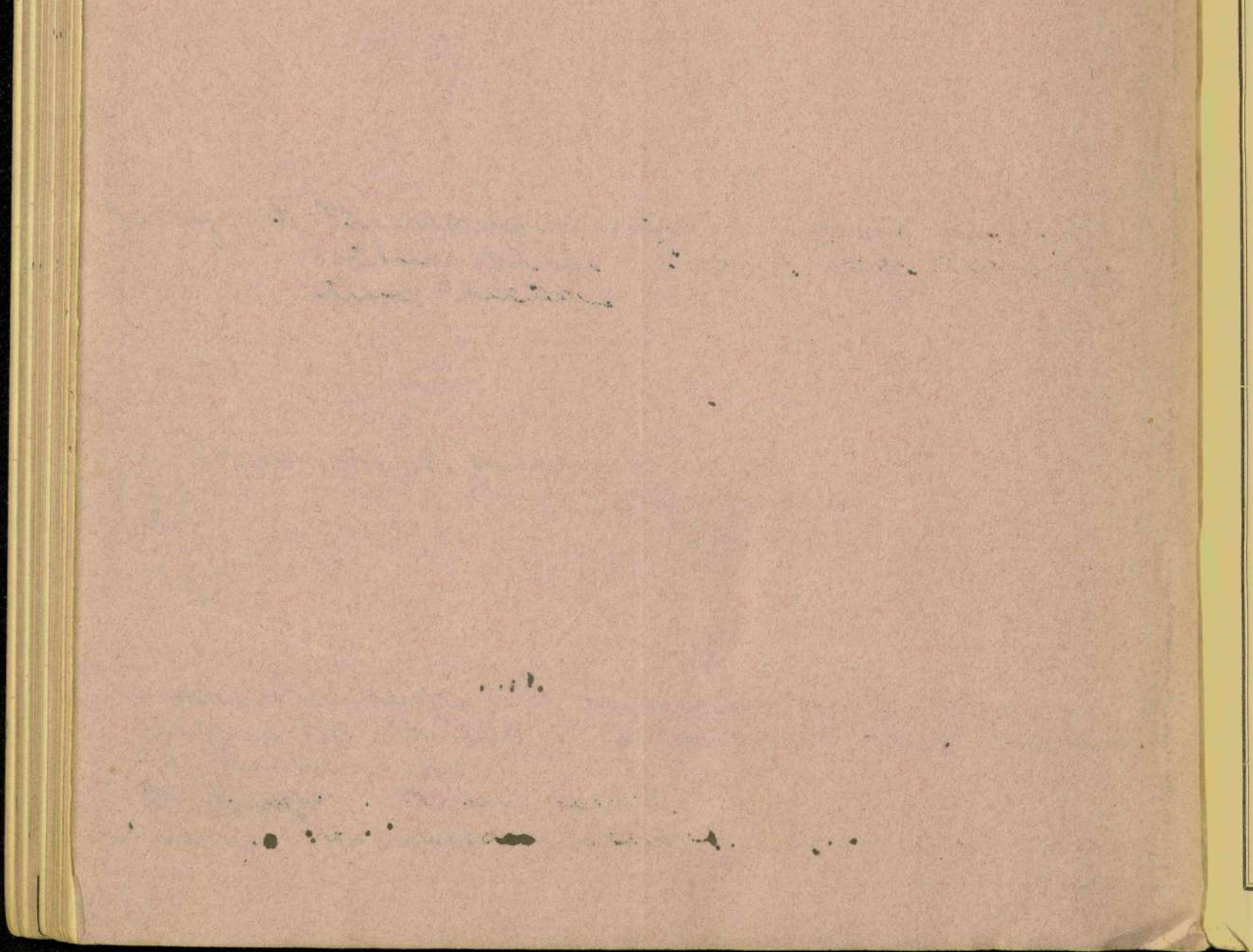
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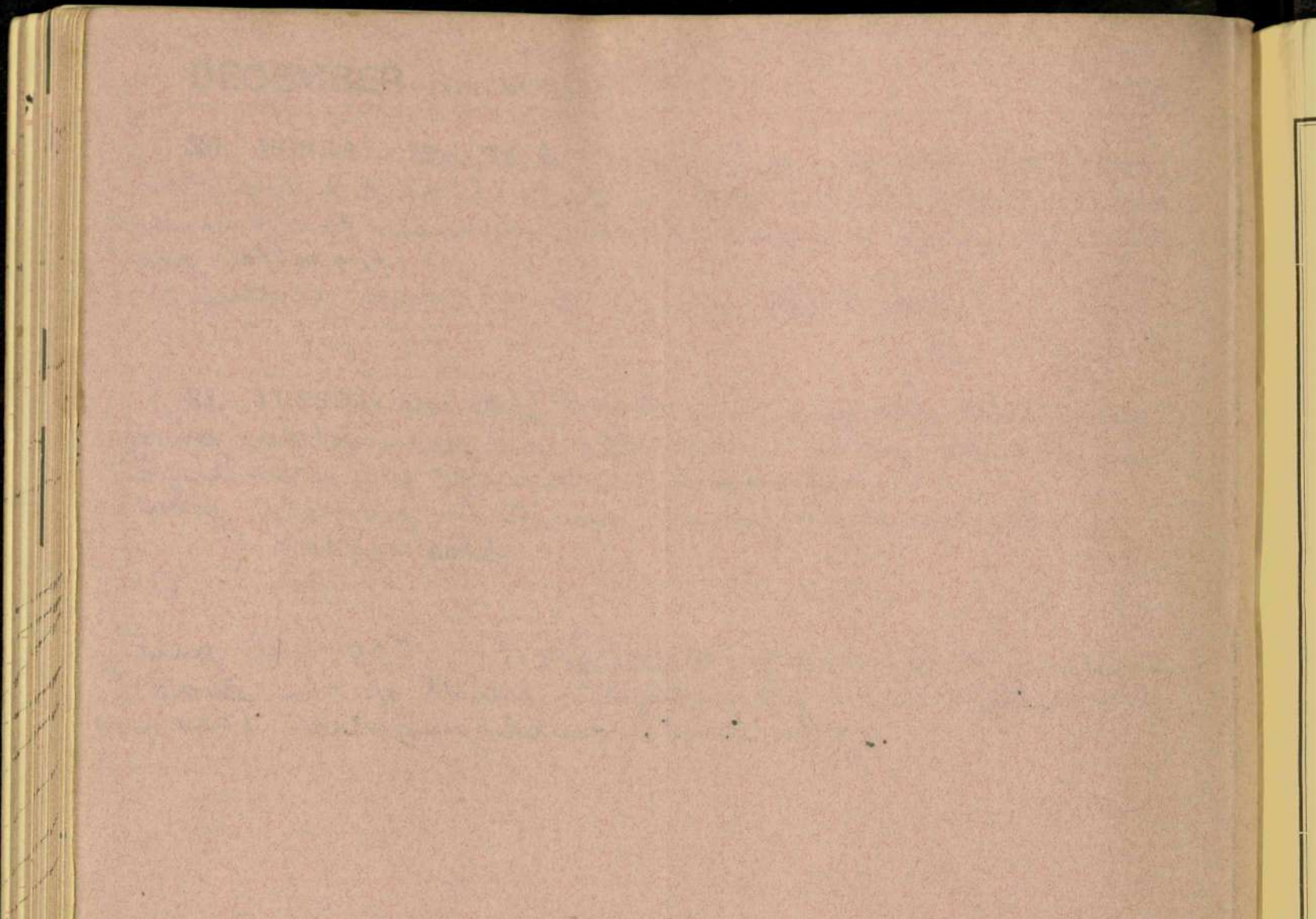
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COMMERCIAL LAW.—ONTARIO.

ARREST FOR DEBT—When a creditor has a claim of \$100 or over, and can show to the satisfaction of the Judge that he has such claim and that there is reasonable and probable cause for believing that debtor is about to leave the Province with intent to defraud his creditors, an order for arrest may be granted.

ASSIGNMENTS—Should be made to the Sheriff of the County where the debtor resides or carries on business, unless the majority of the creditors having claims of \$100 or over consent to the appointment of some other person residing within the Province. If assignment is made to a person other than the Sheriff, it is good until and unless another assignment is made to the Sheriff. Majority in number and value of creditors with claim of over \$100 can change assignee. Assignment must be filed with the County Court Clerk within five days after execution, and notice inserted in *Ontario Gazette* in issue next after five days after execution; for default there is a penalty of \$25 per day.

BANKRUPTCY—There is no bankruptcy law in this Province, but a debtor may make an assignment for the benefit of creditors and ensure a ratable distribution of his assets. Executions in the Sheriff's hands prior to assignment are affected by it, unless completely executed by payment. On the administration of the estate of a deceased person, when the assets are insufficient, as on an assignment for the benefit of creditors, securities held by creditors must be valued, and the representatives of the estate, like the assignee, may purchase the securities at an advance of ten per cent. Wages to the extent of three months are preferred.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND PROMISSORY NOTES—These are subject to the commercial law in respect of days of grace, notice and protest. There are no days of grace allowed on a bill payable on demand or where no time is mentioned, but they are allowed when the bill is payable at or after sight. Notes only bear interest from the date of maturity, and then at the legal rate, unless the rate and time are expressly mentioned on the face. Loss of a bill or note does not prevent collection, but an indemnity may be required.

BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES—Unless property changes possession instrument must be registered within five days in the office of the County Court Clerk, otherwise it is void as against creditors. The affidavit of execution must state the date of execution. There are special regulations regarding chattel mortgages and bills of sale in the territorial and provisional districts, both as to place of filing and time of filing. Chattel mortgages must be renewed yearly.

CONTRACTS—Contracts for sale of goods over \$40 require part performance or to be in writing, otherwise they are void. Contracts made on Sunday (with few exceptions), and contracts contrary to public policy or of an immoral character, are illegal.

COURTS, JURISDICTION OF—In money claims on contract the jurisdiction of the Division Court extends to \$200 and interest in liquidated claims, and \$100 in unliquidated claims, that of the County Court to \$600 and \$200 respectively, and that of the High Court beyond these amounts. In the Division Court a claim is liquidated only by the signature of the party to be charged; in the County Courts, by the acts of the parties. Actions respecting partnership accounts, when capital is not over \$1,000, as well as actions to the extent of \$200, in some cases formerly solely within the jurisdiction of the High Court, can now be brought in the County Court. Any action may be brought in High Court, but at risk of cost. Principal and interest on mortgages, bills, notes, bonds, &c., can be sued for separately, though both overdue.

EXECUTION—In the County Court and High Court execution may issue immediately upon entry of judgment, unless stayed by order of the Court or Judge. Writs of Execution now against both goods and lands remain in force for three years, unless satisfied in the meantime, or withdrawn. Writs may be renewed from time to time for periods of three years each renewal. Lands cannot be sold for one year from the time the writ is delivered to the Sheriff, but debtors' lands are bound from date of delivery of writ to Sheriff.

EXEMPTIONS—The exemptions from seizure under execution and distress are enumerated in the Revised Statutes, Chap. 64, and consist generally of:

1. Beds, bedding and bedsteads in ordinary use.
2. Necessary and ordinary wearing apparel.
3. One cooking stove with pipes, one heating stove with pipes, sewing machine, 30 vols. books, all spinning wheels and weaving looms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking utensils, etc., in all not to exceed the value of \$150.
4. All necessary fuel, meat, fish, flour and vegetables, not more than sufficient for ordinary consumption of debtor and family for 30 days, not exceeding in value the sum of \$40.
5. One cow, six sheep, 4 hogs, 12 hens and one dog, in all not to exceed the value of \$75; also food for them for 30 days.
6. Tools and implements of, or chattels ordinarily used in the debtor's occupation, to the value of \$100.
7. Bees reared and kept in hives to the extent of 15 hives.

The debtor may elect to take the proceeds of the sale of these up to \$100. On death of the debtor these goods go to the widow and family.

EXAMINATION OF JUDGMENT DEBTOR—The judgment debtor may be examined as to his present means and also as to his property at the time debt was incurred, and his disposal of the same, and in the higher courts the transferee may also be examined. Any person in possession of property of the execution debtor may also be examined under order. On examination in the Division Court the Judge may order the debtor to pay the debt in such a way as he deems proper, and in default may issue an order for committal to jail.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCES—Conveyances in fraud of creditors are void. Preferences by insolvents are void. Conveyances to creditors by debtors, if attacked within sixty days or made within sixty days before an assignment for the benefit of creditors, are presumed to have been made with intent to defraud or prefer.

GARNISHMENT—Debts due the debtor may be attached in the Division Court at the time of the issue of the summons, but in the County Court and High Court only after judgment. Wages can only be garnished when the amount due is more than \$25, and the excess over that sum only can be recovered, except in some cases when the debt was incurred for board.

HOLIDAYS—When a holiday falls on a Sunday the next day shall be kept as a holiday in lieu thereof.

INTEREST—The legal rate is now five per cent. on liabilities incurred since 7th day of July, 1900, and when no agreement and interest is payable, that is the rate. Interest at the legal rate is allowed on all written agreements and on all accounts where notice is given that interest would be charged.

JUDGMENTS—Where a defendant, who resides within Ontario, does not defend, judgment may be entered in the higher courts ten days after service of the writ in the action. Where defendant resides in one of the districts, if the writ is served in the winter time, a longer period must elapse. In the Division Courts ten, fifteen or twenty days after service, according to the residence of the defendant. After appearance motion for judgment may be made on two days' notice if no defence shown. In Division Court a two days' notice of motion for judgment may be served with summons.

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS—Action of account must be brought within six years—on contracts under seal, twenty years. Actions on the covenant on a mortgage made after 1st July, 1894, must be brought within ten years. Part payment or written acknowledgment will extend the time of action.

MARRIED WOMEN—May now contract, carry on business, sue and be sued, in respect of their separate estate, in the same manner as if unmarried. They have the right of dower in all the husband's real estate. Representatives may sell by leave of the Court free from dower.

REGISTRY FOR DEEDS—Instruments for registry must contain a sufficient description of the property mentioned, including the number of the plan, and the execution be verified by affidavit in proper form of a witness present at the time of signature. Registration gives priority. Mortgages and assignments of mortgage need not now be registered in full. The assignee of a mortgage must register the documents making his title, and the discharge must set them out. Wills need not in certain cases be registered in full.

SHOP REGULATIONS—No person under the age of ten shall be employed in any shop. No child, girl or woman shall be employed before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. except on Saturday or the day before a holiday. Seats are to be provided for female employees. Register of children is to be kept. Shops are to be kept in proper sanitary condition and conveniences provided.

WILLS—Must be in writing, signed at the foot by the testator or some person in his presence at his request, in the presence of two witnesses, both present with him at the same time, and who in his presence, and the presence of each other, sign their names as witnesses. A legacy or devise to a witness, or to a husband or wife of a witness, is void. An executor may be a proper witness. Wills are revoked by marriage, with some exceptions. A minor cannot make a valid will. There is a succession duty payable on property passing on death of owner which is fully set out in 5 Edw. VII, cap. 6, out. This duty can be recovered by suit. It is now determined by the net value.

QUEBEC.

ASSIGNMENTS—Any unsecured creditor for \$200 or over may make a demand of assignment on a debtor who does not pay, and if the latter refuses he may be arrested on a *capias*. The court, on the advice of the creditors, appoints a curator or trustee who realizes and divides the estate. The debtor is only discharged to the extent of the dividend.

ATTACHMENTS—A *capias* against the person or an attachment against the property of a debtor, may issue before judgment on an affidavit by the creditor or his agent that the debtor is about to abscond or to secrete his property with intent to defraud his creditors, or that he is insolvent and refuses to assign.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE, PROMISSORY NOTES, AND INTEREST—The law of Quebec on these subjects is the same as that of Ontario.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES are not recognized in Quebec. A creditor can only have a lien on chattels by keeping possession of them. An unpaid vendor of chattels or lands has a privilege or preference for the price. In the case of goods sold to insolvent traders, this right must be claimed within thirty days after delivery.

COURTS—Magistrates' courts exist in some districts with jurisdiction up to \$50. The Circuit Court in Montreal, Quebec, and the chief town of each district, has jurisdiction up to \$100, in outlying towns up to \$200. Cases above these amounts go to the Superior Court. Parties to a suit can give evidence on their own behalf. Actions brought on promissory notes, bills, cheques, and for the price of merchandise, are tried summarily. In other cases the delays are long.

EXECUTIONS—Execution against goods and lands cannot issue until 15 days after judgment, except on an affidavit similar to that for attachment above. Goods can be sold after 8 days' notice and land after one month. A sheriff's sale frees land from mortgages. Mortgagees rank on the proceeds according to priority.

EXEMPTIONS—The following articles are exempt from seizure:—Beds, bedding and bedsteads used by the family; their wearing apparel; two stoves and their appendages; cooking utensils and furniture up to \$50; sewing machine if used for earning money; fuel and food for three months; a span of horses or yoke of oxen, 1 cow, 2 pigs, 4 sheep, plough, harrow, cart, etc.; tools up to \$200; 15 hives of bees; three-fourths of workmen's wages; any money or objects given or bequeathed for alms or on condition of their being exempt from seizure.

JUDGMENTS—A judgment is good for thirty years. If the defendant is insolvent a judgment gives the plaintiff no preference, except for the costs if a sale takes place under it.

LIMITATION—Promissory notes and accounts are prescribed or outlawed in five years from the time they become due.

MARRIED WOMEN—A married woman may carry on business; if she has no separate estate by marriage contract or judgment of the court, the husband also is liable for her business debts. A woman cannot bind herself with or for her husband for his debts.