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Rain has fallen
in heavily both
last night and
nearly the whole
of today. Have
been comfortably
situated at my
sister's however.

Enjoyed a special
dinner at Mary
James's a fine turkey
and other things to
match being provided
for us. Mr and
Mrs. Keene took din-
ner with us; so
we had the whole
of the day a
pleasant New Year
day notwithstanding
the rain.

Rebecca and I were
over to town this
morning.

Have continued
to enjoy our visit
at the my sister
and her family
until noon today.
Left Alexandria for
Bethesda by the
noon train.

My sister & Henry
with Mr & Mrs. Moore
accompanied us
to the station.

Got to Bethesda all
right, & left the train
at dead end for
Hollis' house near
by. Went with
Karine, and
the three passed
this evening, and
will surprise to
find Bethesda
much less than
I expected.

Stayed over night
with Nettie and
her husband last
night. Intended
going to Welhi to-
day but owing to
inconveniences as
to the train connec-
tions did not get
away to-day.

Had a pleasant
and I trust prof-
itable visit with
these kind relatives
besides taking sev-
eral interesting
strolls around
the town of Chatham.

Though still a
town, the latter place
is sufficiently large
to become a city.
It is now held in virtue
prevented from a revolt by
fear of a more serious

He left Charleston
this morning for
Wells en route for
France. Succeeded
in getting the name
of his sister. Arrived
in London for
dinner. Called on
Stevens and Burns
at their office. Dined
at a small ball still
due on my note.
Had a look through
their establishment.

Got to St. Thomas
to find a train
arrived on the track.
This prevented my
my house as
intended. Yet as
well satisfied now
will not it give me
a chance to visit at
Somedock & Wells
before going home.

We have been congratulating ourselves to find we were safe arrival at Mr. Ferris, My father in law, last night. Rain had been falling in large quantities both last night and to day, so that we have not even been to church.

We have had a pleasant & I trust profitable time in the company of my wife's father and mother, besides reading of the Word and the exercises.

My wife and I
started out this
forenoon to do some
visiting. Along with
me were Rev. Mr. Lee
Mrs. G. G. G. Enjoyed
our visit more
as we always
do. Took tea
with Mrs. G. G. G.
Loved them at
home and spent
a very pleasant
afternoon.

We did much in
visiting in these
kind of places and
were especially so
in our. The day
was particularly
inspired in
getting Maggie and
I. I was there for
the first time. The
room is quite plain.

My wife started
out this morning on
a visiting expedition.
I brought her old friends
I joined her in a
call at one place.

After dinner we
went with her father
and mother over to
Sarah's, and shortly after-
wards over to Delhi.

Packed up and took her
wedding presents from
her sisters with us.

Made a couple of
short visits in Delhi
with Will and John
Jerguson before start-
ing home. Took the
train for Jarvis at about
five. Did not find
it as well ex-
pected, as we had home.
But had some however,
as all was well.

Found our getting
some last night
that no machinery
had yet been done
except what rats
had destroyed for
the horses &c.

Have been getting
things righted up
so day ready for
work again.

Found it necessary
to make some
changes and im-
provements in my
bed-room in or-
der to accommodate
its new occupants,
which I have done
to day.

There appears to
be no permanent change
in the weather
today, having become
quite cold.

Paed has been away helping his brother Elias to day. The latter has been sick for a couple of months and not able to do anything.

Felt much put out by a lot of young men that night. They teased us to an old-fashioned ship-erie. The closing up of the pack was much better than I expected however.

I have been doing chores to day. William Watts came with his wife to day. Her former has been a great aid to me.

Have had birds drawing out manure from the cow-stables to day, while I have been to the store and of the town, ship paying my taxes.

Forgot to mention that H. A. Watts kindly handed me a one hundred dollar ^{note} last evening, saying as he did, "Go and buy your taxes or you will have trouble, I gladly accept and am to pay back to you as possible out of Charles & Brown's money."

The wife has been quite sick to day with a severe cold, however, nothing serious.

Rain fell over
night and most
of the time to day.

It has become
quite warm again
and the ice which
formed during the
last part of the
rain has quickly
disappeared. It
was only that
very cold some
few days.

But now I am
working around
the house on ac-
count of this rain,
which I have not
done very much
to day.

He has felt some
symptoms of the
influenza since
the middle of the week
and is now

Time was being
falling again to
day. Went out
to Church however
taking Benham
with me. Our
young minister
preached and did
very well.

So full to my
lot to lead class
after preaching.
Had a very good
time. Some of
the dear sisters
did me much good
by their bright ex-
periences. Felt
that the leader was
believing more
than he was able
to impart.

Did not go to the
Church as a
consequence of the same

The weather conditions remarkable for this time of year. It very heavy rain fell last night and yesterday which has with slight clearing as present to day.

They have been showing around to day. The weather being so windy to work out.

I went down to garage this forenoon on horseback, after that I returned to my office and had something like fifty dollars cash and for that last two months business. I have been very busy.

Fred and I cut wood in the woods this forenoon. He was putting up some fence around the wheat fields this afternoon.

Mary had our first batch of visitors here to day. They were my uncle, uncle & cousins, excepting John Mary's father. Had a turkey and goose for them. Was glad to notice that they all seemed so happy. Hope the first incursions will be lasting.

There seems to be some prospect of a better weather now.

My name and
 I have been cut
 out of the
 school to day as the
 not being chosen,
 and all up a couple
 of weeks of
 school this after-
 noon.

The weather has
 been quite warm
 and spring like,
 but much pro-
 spect of the thing
 yet.

The Lord is good:
 and his mercy
 endureth forever,
 in that that you
 have been so glad
 to be assisted in
 your journey. And
 I will try to love you
 there above.

Half and I have
 been out on road
 in the afternoon
 and I think I
 have made a
 considerable
 improvement in
 my riding. I
 have been out
 on the road
 for several
 days and I
 think I have
 made a
 considerable
 improvement
 in my riding.
 I have been
 out on the
 road for
 several days
 and I think
 I have made
 a considerable
 improvement
 in my riding.
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 out on the
 road for
 several days
 and I think
 I have made
 a considerable
 improvement
 in my riding.

The weather
 came out night.
 Got started at
 weather close -
 and today.

The machine is
 different from
 any that I ever
 had before, being
 a regular Sawyer
 close machine.

It seems to be
 doing a very good
 job. I all day the
 seed does not seem
 to be very well.

The first days pro-
 duct is eight bags.

Weather has been
 very favorable, but
 appears to be get-
 ting warmer again
 this evening.

The weather, and
 every thing else
 had continued for
 several days, but
 breaking, so, we
 were enabled to
 finish the old
 vessel.

There had been
 a clear, easy and
 happy job of
 clearing the
 house in my life.
 The close-killer
 beats everything.

The seed sowed
 out about as I
 expected. Something
 less than half
 a crop of seed.

Had Hatten, etc.
 and James, etc.
 and helping to
 today and yesterday.

They are far and
 I went to the
 house to church
 this morning for
 the first. Look
 my mother with
 me

The young bro-
 ther preached as is
 usual in the
 morning and did
 very well. Enjoyed
 the sermon and the
 words.

Walking down to
 the Clashes this
 evening and found
 several others there
 with me. He told me
 of his father's poor
 health and mother
 also. They were
 all well.

Rain fell again
last night. Con-
trary to our ex-
pectations. Did
not think this
forenoon as a
consequence.

This afternoon
however, we have
got at it again.
Finished striking
out the oak and
plum in bay.

There are some
indications, as yet
of colder weather.
There has been
many sudden
changes so far
making it rather
unhealthy. There
is a sort of influ-
enza called the
Grippe quite pre-
valent.

We finished
 packing this
 forenoon - got
 away all. Had
 two hundred and
 fifty more barrels
 of mixed oats &
 beans. Our sum-
 mer and thirty
 barrels of oats
 under sixteen
 bags of Cloverseed.
 Charlie was get-
 ting the traps
 cleaned up. This
 afternoon and the
 traps put away
 got further on.
 My wife and
 Robert went to
 get killeens to
 spend the evening
 at the house in early
 evening.

Have had seed
at work putting in
clown-chaff &c.
to day while I
have been out
to blow with a
great of sleep. Had
a number of other
ereids which got
me to town.

Received the con-
gratulations of a
large number of
my Post Office
friends to day,
which rather sur-
prised me.

Found on getting
home that Harry
Barrell and Hubert
with their sisters
had been here to
dinner to day.
Roads very rough.

John has been
 worrying around
 that I don't amount of
 his time to day.

We leave Brad
 and Mrs. Jones Port
 Jones including
 our minister Rev. S.
 and wife, H. J. Car-
 penter and wife,
 H. H. Wallis wife
 and daughter. Ex-
 pected to leave last
 night but wife but
 the ladies failed to
 come.

The weather is
 rather cloudy,
 and has been galling
 already since the
 first day.

Have enjoyed
 our friends coming
 and much.

Chaf and I have
been clearing up
cloversed to day.
He brought up a
couple loads of
wood as well.

Have had a
visit from my
old friend Sabena
today, which has taken
some of my time
enjoyed the visit
of my friend how
ever, which was a
compensation in-
deed I suppose.

The weather is
still pleasant,
the ground being
covered with
snow. It seems
likely now that
the old weather will
prevail.

Last night I have
 been cleaning up
 closets, such boxes
 were in, rather
 most of the day.
 Was much surpris-
 ed to find that
 some of the boxes of clove-
 and were full much
 more than I had
 expected. Instead
 of being empty
 they had not be-
 come clean fifteen.
 They will be some
 more they are low-
 er to take in place
 that out to show
 this evening. Which
 they had not
 possibly been
 with the boxes
 they were dispo-
 sed of the position
 of the boxes.

A foggy misty day
 with some rain to
 night. Went out
 to church this
 morning taking
 Maggie with me.

Bro. Saunders preached.
 It was quite a treat
 to hear him again.
 He has been ab-
 sent several
 days.

Had a good time
 in our class
 meeting. The good Lord
 being present to
 us and to show

have been comfort-
 ed to day by all
 the good things.

There was much
 good I have been
 much out down
 of late.

Have had Fred
working around at
my place to-day.

Went to the Salmon
Valley Hill with
a lot of sheep
and found them to
be good with very
little crop of clover-
seed. Had fully ten
hundred hills in all.

Went this day eight
miles to the hills. It was
found us about a
mile to the west.

There was several In.
of the hills and now
there is a lot of clover
of good size here, a
much better than for
many years.

Included in getting
the seed of the hills
of the hills.

Feel took home
some twenty bushels
of oak borrowed of
John Harr this
morning, also twelve
bushels borrowed
of James Challant.
I went down to
Mr. Harris this morn-
ing to take him
that money as
paid by last note
of the same time
ago. He have been
cutting wood this
afternoon in the
woods.

Maggie and I went
up to Uncle John
Matthews this morn-
ing. Found little
Mabel getting some
better. She is still
quite poorly with the
influenza.

They say I have
 been getting in straw
 for the horses their
 concerns and this
 afternoon have been
 busy up and about
 with the straw went
 out for the small
 boys. I decided in
 getting these put
 up this evening
 for the first. They
 have been a good
 deal of trouble to
 me evening but
 on these I have but
 it seems to agree
 better.

The weather was
 quite pleasant warm
 and the roads
 were just getting
 out muddy & this
 is fine.

Fred and I have
been working at
cutting wood in
the woods today.
The weather has
been very warm
for this time of
year and quite
foggy. The ground
is about thawed
but again and
mud very deep.

Went up to the
garage. Shall this
evening, but found
no one there owing
to the bad roads
I suppose; and
appearance of rain
as I had not
been there for some
four months though
but to go even then
it was muddy.

Our account of
 saw our dad and
 go to the woods
 to get some more
 tonight. Had a few
 shanks however.
 Stella was about
 as important as
 looking wood. Got
 her by the end
 cleared up ready
 for tonight, or
 tonight as
 tonight, weighing
 with the flour
 Had sixteen bushels
 and a calf when
 cleared up.
 The whole house
 was cleaned out
 twelve bushels of
 flour, and a few
 and had the whole
 house cleaned out.

I went out to
 home this forenoon
 to take out some
 butter & c. and to
 bring home some
 necessaries. Dad's
 wife went out with
 me. The roads
 were very rough,
 so I got George shot
 and now I hope
 to get along better.
 I am so tired
 so says my Maggie
 and I want to
 take her home so
 bad, but so far
 have been denied
 the privilege.
 The weather has
 become very cold &
 windy and the roads
 rough and bad.
 But I expect them some
 to get better.

Took Maggie and
our children, Ruthie
and five, with me
to the Advent Church
this morning.

Our beloved officia-
ted and always
says something good.
It being Sabbath
Sunday my wife
and I partook with
the friends & brethren
of the emblems.

Have been reading
sermons &c. this
weekend of the
day not without
some profit, I hope.

Miss Lydia came
down this afternoon
to see how she
was, and stayed
a while with me.

Fred has been getting out manure to lay down the cow stables.

I have been getting ready for a couple of days since this forenoon and this afternoon my dear wife and I started for a short visit at Lynedoch and at Hyeconk. Found the roads very bad but still we got along very well. Stopped in Simcoe a few minutes and arrived at Mr Ferguson's at about ~~per~~ this evening. Took the dear old people by surprise.

Maggie and I have
been visiting with
her father and
mother most of
the time so far.
Made two or three
short visits at the
houses of our neigh-
bors during the
day. Started for
home at about
five o'clock this
morning. It was a
mile or so on the
road it began to
rain, so we turned
back and as night
was coming on we
were playing with
the father & mother
of my wife.
Spent a couple of
hours very pleasantly
at Mr. Caban's this
evening.

My wife and I having
stayed over night at
Lee's father's last night
left there this morn-
ing and took din-
ner with Mrs Sarah
Cryder, Maggie's sis-
ter. Left about
four o'clock we
started for home.

The weather has
been growing colder
all day and the
wind is fast freezing
up solid. Got out
to Lincoln at about
half past six. Called
at Thomas Murphy's
to warm up, after
a tedious ride
arrived safely at
home at ten.

Found everything
in good condition.

Have had Ted at work this morning been to day, while I have been off trying to do some collecting on account of full service.

Went to several places during the day and succeeded in collecting one dollar and a half worth out of some forty jars of five dollars each.

It always takes a long time in the winter and we are likely to have a great storm soon, I should think.

The roads are very rough and will require a good deal of work to make them better.

The weather has at last become cold and windy, snow has been falling since the middle of the afternoon, and continues to come down in good old style.

Have been killing some old beef cows to day. William Hall kindly associated us, and to night we enjoyed a nice piece of fresh beef for supper.

We still have what cost down at times, owing to the very unclean portable, state of my finances at present.

Sent Fred down
to William Nathan
this forenoon with
a kind package of
food. I spent the
forenoon in shovel-
ing roads, snow
blowing fallen cars
right and yesterday
in sufficient quanti-
ties to make any
and ploughing. Fred
then came looking
up word this after-
noon and with the
same package.

Had my first
slight cold this afternoon.
Walter and I went to
Haver, I found them
to be very temperate.
Called at the bank
while in Haver.

Took Maggie and
Bertha with me to
Haver this morning
where we heard the
young bro. Nickson
preach. Came home
before class in order
to get one off to
the little black-rod
church. He took me
and my wife with him
while I stayed at
home to do the
chores. Fred being
away to day.

Have felt much
cast down to
day, at times.
Yet, "God is a ref-
uge and strength
a very present
help in trouble."
O' my Lord, flee as
a bird to your
bairn.

Have had laid at work at several jobs in day.

I went up to Inman Valley Mills with a quart of soap and oil to Linnell with some lynchling seed for Charles and Harriet.

Several other matters of business were also attended to.

The old friend and acquaintance Mrs. Maggie Nickoff was buried at Wood-bury today. The seed from the disease is common now. Called her daughter Elizabeth a cut throat and was very angry with her.

Fred and I have got to work getting up wood at last.

The snow has been going off pretty fast but still the slush runs well to the woods.

Got four loads up to day which is only a small beginning.

Took one up to Uncle Johns to day and went after tea this evening. Was surprised to find

that both Uncle and Flora were in a very discomfited state of health from the sea sickness.

There are several other persons who are ill and might have been made for me.

Fred and I got up one load of wood this forenoon and cut it first thing.

Mathias Parson was here and I sat help up with them for the meeting this year. felt well satisfied with the remarkable way in which they have treated us. Considered to have them again if our lives are spared. Our meeting was done for two cents per an. felt around for some what and party.

Next hope to go to the fair for some time and taking the fall with me.

Fred and I have been working at the wood to day as usual. Got two more loads cut and drawn up to our pile.

One of our two-year old heifers had a horn hooked off to day, which I have tried putting on, but in hopes that it may heal.

Have had a visit from Mrs. Williams and Nellie Hatto with their friends Mr. Cleve of Hamilton and John Silver Home of Port Hope. Enjoy the evening with some new friends very much.

Rain has been falling about all day, so my man and I have had to quit work in the woods.

He has been cutting wood in the woodhouse when not doing chores, while I have been getting saws filed up ready for work. It was better either way to stay, but the snow has disappeared quite suddenly after all.

Expected to leave here as usual from Orinda tonight to day; but owing to the rain I must stay after being in the woods for several

We have kept on
at our work hard
and I. Getting up
wood as usual.
The weather has
been somewhat cold
and windy, the snow
still remains in the
main. Have ad-
ded three loads to
our pile so far.

My wife's sister,
Sarah and Emma
Cryder came this
evening to visit
us for the first

Went to see my un-
cle John. He is slowly
recovering.

Heard that the
Porcupine, Humboldt
buildings were destroy-
ed by fire last
night.

Went out to
Waller this morn-
ing to see Bishop
of Baldwin parish
in the English
Church. My
father and wife
went with me as
did Mrs Sarah
Coffey and Emma

The meeting last
of night or quite
three weeks past,
I did not get time
to be there.

Was most pleas-
ed with the
Bishop's talk.

What he said
was so good. It
was not only elo-
quent but inter-
esting to hear
him.

Ma and I went
out to Wood Hill
afternoon, to take
a cove of beeches
for Miss Balleby
to do some mader-
ing &c.

Worked in the
woods this forenoon
Fred and I, got
some pine timber
cut for kindling.

The weather has
turned warm again
and roads are
becoming muddy.
Rain is falling
to night, with only
indication of an
early spring time.

The Lord is my
shepherd, I shall
not want. He mak-
eth me to lie down
in green pastures &c.

Fred and I have
been cutting up
and old fence stubs.
I carried part of one
that has been lying
away for some time.

This afternoon
we have been
making some
new staves, I had
also been thinning
some apple trees.

Took Maggie and
Carpenter to
with me, up to
the Wilsons. Carpenter
is spending the eve-
ning. I could
not get space
to go with us,
but returned to my
shed as every thing
was getting dark
and evening with
some hard frosts.

Got in a couple
loads of straw
for the horses
this forenoon,
also a load of
wood cut and
drawn up for fuel.

Went out to
hove towards
night, taking
Maggie and Miss
Carpenter with
me. I had to walk
out myself however.

Spent the eve-
ning very pleas-
antly at Mrs.
Silverthorn's where
a nice little party
of friends had
assembled.

Came home through
quite a rain storm
which was very dis-
agreeable.

Fred has been working at sundry jobs to day such as repairing bob - slings and making up axe handles &c.

I have also made an axe handle, besides doing some other work. Also

Have felt very - tired but well having to have several nights spent out - side of home vicinity.

The weather has been cold and very bleak with several snow - flurries. Very much like the winter weather usually is in - at home to night.

Fred and I have at last got to work cutting and hauling wood from the woods again. Have got up a couple of loads to day besides doing some other work.

Took ma and Maggie with Mrs. Crigler with me to down to William Walker this evening. Spent a very pleasant evening with these friends.

Learned that the Staldin election had gone against Mr. C. He by over a hundred majority. Father unprepared to a good salary.

Have been
cutting wood with
Fred's help so
they are getting
it up. I give the
woods. Two more
loads have been
added to saw pile.
Went out to
Haven this eve-
ning to take out
Purtha monthly.
She has gone to
visit Uncle's house in
five and a half
for a day or so.
The weather con-
tinues to be rather
cold and blustering.
There are some
indications of a
thaw, and perhaps
a general melt up
very soon.

Took Miss Emma
Coyler and my
wife out to Church
in Pot Down, with
me this forenoon.
Bro. John Saunders
preached. Was glad
to hear him again.
His text was, "I was
glad when they
said unto me, 'Let
us go unto the house
of the Lord.' Enjoy
the discourse very
much. A love
feast and sacri-
ment followed
which was also a
season of profit.
I rejoice to think
of it now that
God is with us,
both in our houses
& in the sanctuary.

after being tired
and cold this
morning by reason
of the snow which
by the way had
apparently last in
pigeons being
confined in the box
a sleeping place
with the two others.
I started out again
to do some colle-
cting, succeeded in
getting some dollars.
Went out to
Kane this evening
after dark.

Paid my Procter
debt for January
month.

Has heard that seemed
to be coming from
around the young part.

Mud has been
trimming bees in
the orchard today
when not doing
chores.

I have been in
the house most
of the time enter-
taining visitors -
Capt. Wheeler, Starn
and Mrs. Dorey, be-
ing here from Monday
their full last
night and part
of today, so we
could not have
done much out
any way.

Mud has re-
ceived the order
of the day again.
Everything seems
to indicate a very
early spring.

Rain fell again
last night leaving
it quite soft and
muddy to day,
the frost being
nearly all out.

Fred has been
pruning apple
trees when not
doing chores.

Prof. Wason and Mrs
Roberts left us
on forenoon.

Mr. W. Chalmers from
near Sandown Field's
brother-in-law called
here a while to day.
He is quite an intelli-
gent farmer.

Will went over to
John's Masses for
dinner just now
to see how bad coffee
did not get to them
at all.

Forgot to mention
that yesterday was
my natal day.
Still I can say truly
"Whosoever God hath
helped me".

Am more decided
than ever if that
be possible, to "live
to shine".

Have been over
to John Mann's for
dinner, all of us
to day, or rather,
yesterday.

Fred has been
trimming trees in the
orchard.

I have been out
to Wove, to take Miss
Emma Ogden to the
train. Maggie went
along. Had dinner at
Mr. Bennett's. Called at
Mrs. Lawrence's.

Fred and I have been cutting wood in the woods today, instead of doing chores.

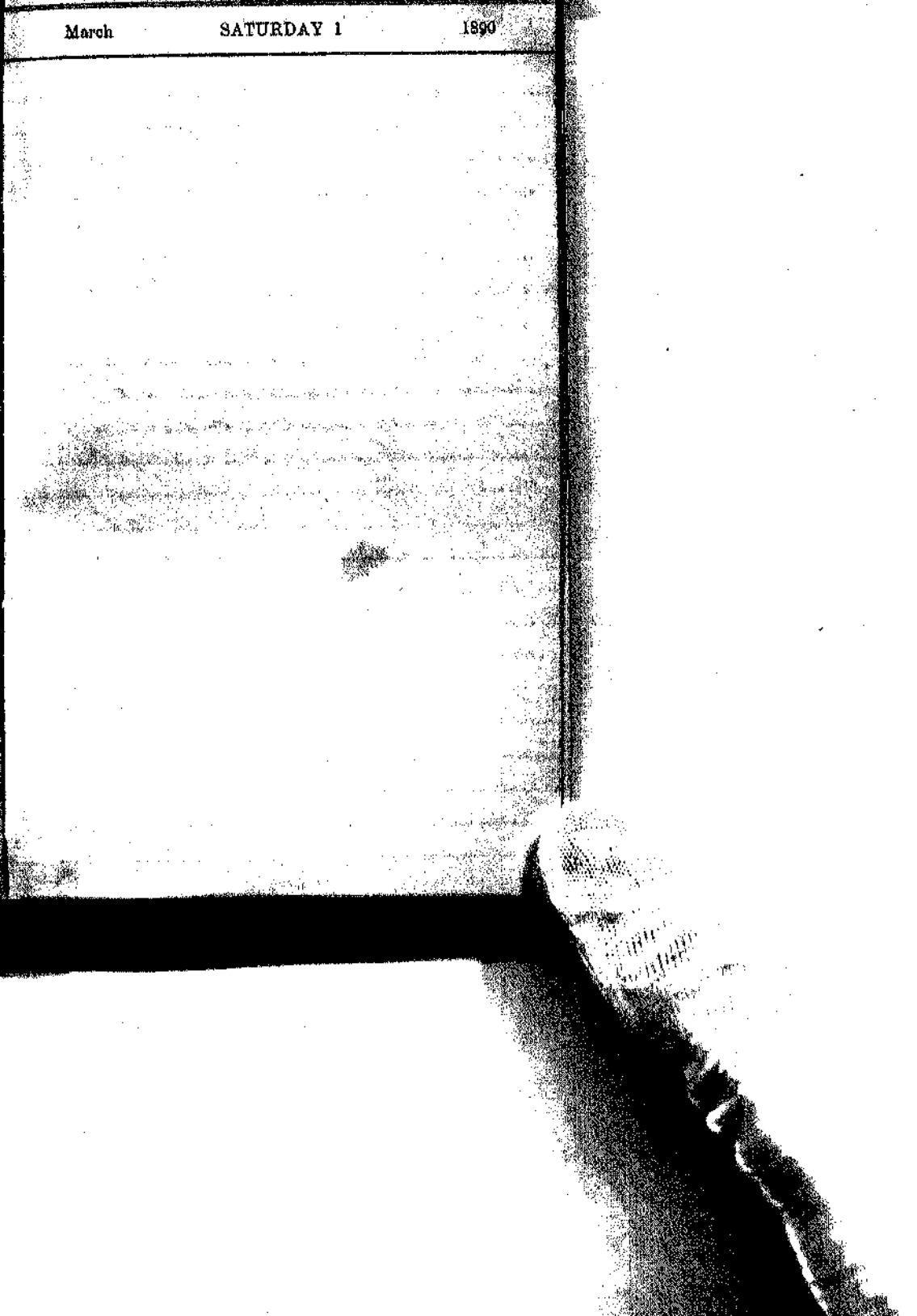
The weather still keeps raining and the ground is about melted, frost being not nearly. It looks like cold weather now however.

I notice that separate schools are likely to be abolished in Manitoba. A strong feeling is being exhibited amongst Roman Catholics throughout Canada, as well as in Manitoba. The dual language system is also a kind of nuisance.

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SATURDAY 1

1890



On account of the very rough state of the roads we did not go out to Church this morning; but, have spent the Sabbath at home.

Feel sometimes that to remain at home on a Sunday occasionally, for going to Church is not pleasant but profitable. So it was even today.

Went up to uncle John's this evening to see how they were getting along and then to the school.

Spent most of the forenoon in getting a cross-cut saw ready for work, having broken the one used for ten or twelve years. Borrowed one of John's, but finally filed up our old saw, and over hauled your saw.

Had got up a couple of loads of wood with the waggon this afternoon. The remainder of the time we have been cutting wood and doing other things.

The weather is quite cold and windy.

Our account of a
 bleeding erow
 shows this forenoon
 Fred and I came
 up from the woods
 early after going out.

Went over to Mr.
 Chaffey's after coal
 at 40, and had quite
 a talk with him
 about the post office
 and other matters.

He is still in a
 very unsettled state
 owing to the want
 of a written agree-
 ment respecting the
 store and post office.
 Hope we will be a-
 ble to keep him here.

Fred and I have
 been working in
 the woods this
 afternoon. The storm
 being over.

I thought best to
 make the most of
 the little snow
 that has fallen
 of late, in getting
 up what wood
 we have cut.

Fred has been
 drawing so long
 we had succeeded
 in getting up
 about all that
 was ready.

Had Mr. and Mrs.
 Chaffey here to
 dinner with us
 and Fred's also, as
 day.

The weather
 has been quite
 cold and very
 windy with about
 appearance of
 snow.

Remained at home to day in order to go to the Grange Hall to night. Fred and I have been cutting wood in the woods most of the time through the day.

Wrote up to the Hall over the very rough roads. Found but two members present, Mr Isaac Atkinson, the Warden, and Matthias Shields. Had a very pleasant time together and had failed to open the Grange meeting.

Have been talking some about taking my wife with me for Chipman's mill.

Have had hard
at work trimming
some fallen trees
in the woods today
when not doing
chores.

Went out to drive
with a quart of
peas and out for
chops. Got along
very well, the
roads being much
improved of late.
The weather has
been very cold
however, and
windy.

Am dreading the
time when Maggie
shall be away. It
is intended for her
to stay two weeks
with her people at
Lynchbrook.

Have had Fred
at work cutting
wood in the woods
this forenoon, and
this afternoon he
has been trimming
apple-trees.

Went to take my
wife away to Sid-
die, but her road
home. She went
along as far as
Port Hope, where she
stayed until I came
back.

Left Maggie and
E. W. Seabrook who
promised to see
me safely out the
9 o'clock P.M. train for
Dodge.

Left women that had
at our first party,
though they had with

Did not go out
to meeting this
forenoon, thought
best to go this
evening. I saw
this Rev. Mr. Robert
son, Presbyterian
minister stationed
in Dover preached
in our church.

Had a very good
pamper from the
brother.

Adrian Rose
came in for a
while this after-
noon, he being
gone for a
short stay. He
seemed quite dis-
appointed at not
seeing Maggie.
Felt quite lonely
without her myself.

Fred worked in the woods this forenoon and this afternoon at trimming trees in the orchard.

Started out collecting this morning and was unusually successful, relieving over seven dollars in one place.

This afternoon have been working around the house and barn. Our Cants are coming now and I am having very poor success with them. Their new Cants so weak.

Believe it is owing to a lack of strong food for the Cants.

Rain has been falling most of the time to day, but in very moderate quantities.

Fred has been splitting wood in woodhouse while I have been helping do chores & some odd jobs.

After reading Bee-kow just now and have become greatly interested. I find it hard to stop reading when I get at it.

Felt much disappointed that I did not hear from my wife to day. Expected a letter.

Have been in
readiness all day
to get to Simeon
by way of Lyman
Valley Mills, but
cross has been
failing at times
throughout the
day. Have had
to put off work
to morning again.
Fred and I have
done but little ex-
cept sleep. He
has promised to
find apples for
which I have been
reading Review. He
was not doing
anything else.
It is a most
interesting fact
how scarcely aware
I am of reading.

Started at about
nine o'clock this
morning with a
cart for Lyman
Valley Mills, then
to Simeon.

The roads were
 frightfully bad and
the poor horses
have had a dread-
ful bug of it,
both going and com-
ing.

Bought a new
crosscut saw, of
Brooklyn make to
take the place
of the old broken
one.

Had my first cat-
fish dinner, my pe-
cious wife there
evening. Some con-
versation at least,
then a dinner.

Fred trimmed up
the trees in the
orchard this morn-
ing. Miss After-
noon we have been
cutting wood with
the new saw
which I spent the
forenoon in shar-
pening. It went
very well except-
ing that it did
not cut so much
as I shall have
another piece of
fixing soon.

I have written
my first letter
to my wife this
morning - an
experience which
she passed through
before me. I shall
be glad to see her soon
again.

Cut wood in
the woods this
forenoon. Did not
do any other
chores.

I went over to
the cheese fac-
tory this afternoon
to attend a meeting
of patrons. The
meeting came off
this forenoon, as
I missed it, being
misinformed as to
the time.

Went over to William
Haines to see about man-
ure, remained to
tea, with them.

Have been arrange-
ing a list of vari-
eties of apple trees
for home planting,
then going to look
to Mr. Haines.

Our account of the almost impenetrable state of the roads we did not get out to Church today. The weather has been exceedingly unpleasant as well, a violent wind has been blowing from the west. The weather was very cold.

Have improved as well as possible the movement of the patients during and evening. The good Lord has been present with me in my feeble efforts to read, write, pray, and to inwardly direct his presence.

Got Fred started at sowing grass seed today, see the ten-acre field. I went down to Smiths to see about getting his grass-seed sower, but failed on account of their not having finished sowing themselves.

Fred and I have been cutting wood in the woods this afternoon. Have got my new saw so that it cuts very well after all. Have had some trouble getting it there though.

The weather keeps fluctuating and quite cold.

When not having
chances to play we
have been cutting
wood in the woods,
and such.

I have some news
for Galdie's wife to
read. Did not
think our luck suf-
ficient to under-
take this work
myself.

The weather is
still cold nights
and rather warm
day - however.

Had from my
wife again this
evening and am
glad to find that
she will come to
visit us again.
Have felt as lost
without her.

My man and
I have continued
to work away in the
woods to day as
usual. We are
making very good
headway with our
new saw since
getting it so run
right. Expect to
get our wood
cutting done now
directly.

The weather
keeps much the
same. The heat
and new ahead-
ers are become-
ing much in-
jured. It seems
likely that the
present weather
will continue for
some time.

Have kept on
the saw wood-cut-
ting, Fred and I.
We are making
very good progress
since we got the
new saw, - it works
so well.

Our old saw brought
us six little live
pigs and four
dead ones last
night. One in
fact that she
will raise this
one at least.

It is expected
that duties will
be charged on our
eggs going into the
United States of
America, which
will about kill
the egg trade for
us here.

Fred and I cut
wood in the woods
this forenoon.

This afternoon
I went out to Dow
to look three bushels
of Cloverseed to Mr.
Silverthorn in pay-
ment of difference
between his bill
and mine which
we traded.

The roads are
exceeding bad just
now. Got along
with my load all
right with George's
aid.

Am glad to think
that my dear wife
returns to morrow.
Have felt so lost
without her since
she went away.

Have had Fred
trimming trees in
the orchard so
they were not doing
illones.

I went up to
Luncheon starting
at about nine
the roads were
in a fearful state,
but got there at
10 o'clock. Took dinner
at 4 o'clock, went
to the Christian Science
hall afterwards af-
ter Maggins but
found that she
had gone to the Down
station. Next there
is time to see her
start for Portland
in the train. Had to
go alone, and found
her after some searching
at the John Danton.

The roads being
almost impassible
we could not well
get out to church
in Down to day.

My dear wife and
I went over to
the Messiah Church
which we felt was
much better than
not to attend the
worship of the Most
High at all.

It don't seem to
matter very much
after all, where
or with whom we
worship; but, only
to please God and
concerning into His
presence in His
own appointed way
with broken and
tender hearts which
are without despair.

Fred sowed clover -
and again this morn-
ing and has sown
and apple trees part
of the day besides.

I went down to
William Haller's this
morning to see about
sending away our
order for axes - and
I have ordered two
pounds this year -
the largest quantity
we have ever sown -
I have worked at sun-
day jobs since, such
as sharpening the
cross-cut saw &c.

We all went over
to Fred's this evening
they stayed off for
us and we enjoyed
the evening together
very much.

Pain fell this forenoon; but, not until after I had and I had finished sowing the remaining portion of the new ground field to grass seed.

This afternoon we have been working in the woods again, when not doing chores. It takes a good share of the time to attend to latter duties however.

Had uncle John Matthews here to dinner to day, the first time since his recovery from late illness.

Weather very warm

Yed, and I cut wood again today in the woods, or rather this forenoon. This afternoon I went down to L. J. Bink with the black saw to town.

It has been exceedingly windy today with occasional squalls of snow and rain.

My wife heard from her mother last night, that she was quite ill. As a consequence was likely to see her Captain again today, unless she should get better.

Yed, and I cut wood in the woods this forenoon and part of the afternoon.

I tapped a half dozen maple trees this afternoon, to have a little for sugaring off occasionally.

Ma and I went out to town after four o'clock. Found the roads very bad.

Met my wife on the way home, started for Seynedock, but brought her back with me. Started from home at about nine o'clock this evening, Maggie being very sick.

Maggie and I
had quite an event
ful drive last
night from here
over Snow to that
of our father's.
It began to snow
shortly before we got
to Lincoln, Snow after
a violent wind. It
gave so slow from
the N. E. or E. accom-
panied by a heavy
snow fall with
sharp lightning and
thunder like summer.
Got through safely
however at about
three o'clock A.M. when
we found Mr. Ferguson
still alive and very
pleased to see us.
We did not get to bed
until about five this
morning.

Spent the forenoon
at my father-in-law's
with my wife and
~~the~~ other members
of the family.

Lars made us
a pot of pea soup
for dinner, which
was quite a treat.

Started for home
at about one o'clock.
Did not get along very
fast owing to
the impassible
state of the roads.

Got home at
about eight
o'clock however
and found every
thing all right.
One of the cows
had been sick
with blood but was
recovering.

On account of
the almost insur-
mountable state of the
roads we did not
venture to
meeting again to-
day. Have enjoyed
the Sabbath in a
quiet and I trust
profitable way
at home. Had
reading the life of
Christ by Gleadow
just now, for the
third time I think
the blessed Jesus
was never more
than now. He is
altogether lovely
to my soul. So
follow in the way
of His commandments
in my chief desires
and prayers.

Fred has been getting up a good one this sleigh this forenoon. There is plenty of snow on the ground for good sleighing, but owing to the snow underneath is very poor.

Have been cutting in the woods this afternoon.

William Matt's and wife with the in came to spend the evening with us. They were evidently disappointed at the absence of my wife. Feel quite lost without her myself, and am not likely to see her very soon.

Fred and I have been working away at wood cutting again to day as usual. It takes a good share of our time to do other necessary work taking care of the etc. so we don't make much headway.

Had a letter from my wife this evening giving some encouragement with regard to the recovery of her dear mother. Her suffering has been considerable, particularly at times. Said in fact disappeared, and my father-in-law

Have been working away in the woods as usual, Fred and I. The weather is becoming much warmer and snow is going very fast. It is more than likely that warm weather is again likely to be the order of the day. Left news well

Am writing to my dear wife this evening. Feel quite anxious about the recovery of her mother. Maggie would feel her loss so much. Am satisfied however that Mrs. Ferguson is a good woman & well prepared to pass over the Jordan into the promised land.

We have continued to work in the woods to day. Fred and I. Rained this forenoon. For this afternoon as soon as we could get ready we and I went out to Elmore. Found the roads much better than we anticipated, though still very bad.

Failed to hear from my dear wife to day which gave me some anxiety. I could not help remembering how she said that "no news is good news".

Tarif changes have taken place which will almost completely break up trade between the United States and Canada. Especially so the injury to our cattle and sheep.

Fred split and piled wood in the woods this forenoon. While I worked at sundry jobs. So much so as to mention.

We both started work in the woods this afternoon; but were soon driven home again by an early shower. We have been working about the house since. He at splitting wood and I at tanning furs etc.

Have had some dark seasons again of late. Sometimes the sun is hidden by clouds, so with the sun of yesterday noon.

I went up to
Linnec this forenoon
to attend to a
matter of business
with H. C.

This afternoon
I have been help-
ing Fred in the
woods. We have
something over
twenty cords of
about wood cut
and put up in
the woods about
ready to burn.

~~He~~ I went
down to H. Hakee
this evening to
take a cabbie from
Mauds about po-
tatoes. William is
about sending for
a barrel of Kearsley
Yorker to a potato to the

The roads still being in a very impassible state, we did not go out to meeting this morning. Thought we desired to have done so very much.

It has been a blessed day however even though the publicity worship of the Sanctuary was denied us. Have never felt more blessed. From reading the precious word of God, together with Fleetwoods life of Christ, in which the several incidents recorded of the life of our Saviour are beautifully woven together as a continuous

Geed has been
fixing up some
fence around the
house to day &c.

I have been en-
gaged at trimming
fences, cutting & back-
cut out of cherry-
trees, besides sundry
other jobs to me I
mean to mention.

A heavy rain fell
last night which
has made water
rather plentiful;
but it has rather
benefited the roads
by settling them.

I have been some-
what anxious of
late about another
rain. I have felt that
a good shower by night
do us this business.

It has rained but
spells so long and a
heavy shower last
night. Fred has been
working away at
sundry jobs, trim-
ing apple trees, and
relating a stone boat
&c. I have been
cutting black knots out
of cherry trees, plant-
ing some berry cuttings
&c. &c.

May Ed. Matts here
to day, after a job of
work. Offered him twelve
dollars per mo. for next
month - he did not
accept. Went down
to William Matts this
evening on horse-back
to ask his advice about the
land. Brought back a
favourable report.

Ted worked in the
 garden most of the
 forenoon, cutting out
 all canes from the
 raspberries &c. I
 worked in the ches-
 in trees at same
 time, pruning and
 cutting out black rust.
 Ted went after his
 family with the wagon
 this afternoon to Mr Danby's.
 He brought home a bag
 of Murray peas & a bag of
 a new kind of oats, from
 his kitchen, swapped all
 over for ^{meat} & want to give some
 difference.

Ed. Walks came this af-
 forenoon to say that he would
 take my offer of 15¢ per
 ton for seven more. Com-
 mencing work to-morrow
 or Monday.

Had and I worked
back of the ten-acre
field to day. The
weather was so
cold and windy
that we were truly
too glad to get to
the woods.

Cut down an
elm tree in the
edge of the field
and have been pre-
paring for wood.

Mud is fast
disappearing as
the result of at
least of the heavy
cold wind of to day.

Had a letter
from my old friend
George Gardner this
evening. He has
just in a sick
wicker at Bay City

Fred and I finished powdering clover seed this forenoon. We have since been working in the garden at cleaning out the raspberry bushes and at cleaning black knot from cherry trees &c.

Have had Florence Harris and Horak here with Eva. Have been to visit us today.

The weather is very warm and beautiful again. A slight frost last night.

Tell as much the absence of my dear wife. If I only knew what to do for you, I would not care to be here.

It's so late as I could
get ready this morn-
ning started for the
grist mill at Home.
Hoped to have returned
early as well, but
found the roads
so bad that it was
nigh before I could
get home.

Pa had been work-
ing in the garden
besides splitting
wood at the
woodhouse.

Met our old minister
Rev. H. Chalmer on the
street to day.

Was greatly dis-
appointed in not
getting a letter
from my dear
wife, have lived
without her long enough

Desiring to go out
to Meeting this eve-
ning, we rode to
hear Rev David
Chalices our old
Pastor, we did not
go this morning.

The roads are
far from being
good however, es-
pecially in places.
Had a very inter-
esting scrubber from
our old brother since
by the way was in-
fected as a result of
occasional divorcee.
The Presbyterians joined
with their ser-
vice so our Church
was crowded.

Had this evening, I can
do all things through
Christ that strengthen
me.

The Watts boy, Ed,
disappointed me by
not coming to fill
fill his engagement.
Missed hiring one of
the Wittkins boys on
his account this mor-
ning. Two or three
others have been
here to hire as well
that were turned a-
way on his account.

Went down to W.
Watts this afternoon
to set a few grafts
for Mrs. Watts, of
Mr. Watts fall apples.
Mrs. W. told me some
things about Ed.
Watts that made
me feel thankful,
that he did not
come for the reason
Mrs. W. as promised.

April

TUESDAY 16

1890

I went down to
 farms with a plough
 and some harrows
 & ploughs iron for
 sharpening. The
 Halpole Township down
 of Hallions & Kullas
 came off to day as
 I had a chance
 to see a lot of
 nice horses. Mr.
 Kullas got the iron
 sharpened for one
 to bring home in the
 near time.

Myself and I got home
 a couple of loads of
 hay. John's sled did
 not towards night
 was greatly disappointed
 of it not bearing
 home my wife at
 night. But about
 sure that something was
 wrong.

April

WEDNESDAY 16

1890

They has been working
 on our seven acre
 field back of the
 barn to day. The
 consequence of
 our Spring seeding.

Spent New York
 drove mostly in
 looking around
 for a man to help
 could not make
 a bargain with Mr.
 M. B. Bide, nor with
 Russ. Laupstein as
 they both wanted to
 get wages, \$18 per Mo.
 for 7 mos.

While we were at
 dinner a steady
 man came whose
 name is Hall, from
 near Chesapeake. Made
 a bargain with him
 for 7 mos. at \$3 per Mo.

But has been working away in the eleven acre field to day. I helped with the other team this afternoon.

Grafted some this forenoon, set a few sheep - now apple graft & some plum & pear grafts as well.

The man failed to put in an apple-plant to day that I hired yesterday. Believe to think that our chance is good to be fooled again.

Hailed & hear from my wife again to day. Have about made up my mind that she is sick & unable to write me.

Have continued to work at our eleven acre field to day with both teams. Our new man, James Hall came about nine this morning to and has been driving the team in only place since.

I have been fixing fences around the hilly field by the drive-barre where we are to plough for peas and oats.

Mr. James Allan of Fort Wayne came this afternoon to see about getting some oak for fixing his vessel. procured a couple of trees at 87 1/2 cents per hundred ft.

Fred and Linas have
been working at
the oak siding to
day. Got the drill
started this afternoon.

I have been do-
ing a number of
odd jobs such as
filling the creek &c.

Mr. Barrett and Au-
bert came this
afternoon, after a
number of killog-
ging hard wood trees.
Also in kind sending to
Mary in B. C. Spalding.

I started for Mr.
Thyerson at Hyemans at
half past six this evening.
After a long tedious
drive, arrived safely
at nearly eleven.

Found Thayer quite poorly
but the others were
amiable people.

Have been spending
my "free day" with
my wife at her
father's. She has
been so poorly as
not to be able
to go to church,
so I thought best
to keep her company
what little time I
had to spare.

Started for home
at about half past
five, without the
company of my
dear wife, so I had
a long tedious
ride. Did not get
home until nearly
eleven o'clock.

"My heart is
fixed here being in
the Lord." It is
my hope I may still

Fred finished drilling the eleven acre field with oak today. He has done some harrowing besides. Amos has been harrowing in the field back of the barn where we intend to sow peas, as soon as ready.

Have been clearing the cellar besides planting most of new vegetable seeds in the garden. Has sent Tim Goreman looking for a drill for sowing onion seeds. Went to Lehigh Great Bend did not find it there.

It looks very much like day weather just now.

Fred finished harrowing the drilled oat field with plowing harrow so that it all furrowed out. Amos has continued to work in the field back of the barn where we intend to sow peas. It takes a great deal of work the ground being exceedingly hard in places.

I have been putting in garden seeds most of the day. Have just about finished for the present. Am expecting to leave here for the delivery at about noon.

Finished planting garden seeds this morning. Have since been ditching in the eleven acre field.

The men have been working in the field back of the barn most of the time, getting it ready to sow with peas. Fred started drilling "Hemmy" peas on the back side of the field this evening.

There has been some appearance of rain nearly all day. But little water has fallen however. There is much hope of rain so the garden being very dry.

Feed has been put in in the seven feed so day with Ben. Smith's drill. Has sown two pounds also two pounds of Mangel seed as well.

I have been drilling peas in the field back of barn. Thomas has been cultivating in same field. It has been a great deal of work to get the ground ready for sowing. The mild wet winter has run very unfavorable for the spring work, it has laid me together and baked with by relation.

Worked away at
ditching this forenoon
excepting wheel and
my ditches back of
the barn in pea field.
Texas has been
ploughing in the
hilly field next to
New Creek where we
intend to sow peas as
usual for feed.

Went out to locate
this afternoon to
take near road by

found that sub de-
livery of trees had
just come.

This means that
I must drop my
work and tend to
something else for
a time.

Weather very calm
and cool and cloudy
for the day.

Went and hired Cor-
bould to plough this
forenoon in the
hilly field by drive
barn. They had har-
rowed some this af-
ternoon however.

I have been shovel-
ing out ditches from
early in the morning.
Completed New job
in oat field and
have cleaned out
principal water course
in pea field back
of barn.

It has been raining
heavily during the
latter part of after-
noon. The ground
was very dry
however and rain
will do great
good.

Rain continued to
fall, most of last
night of ~~the~~ today.
It has cleared off
since noon however.

Were not able to
go to church on
account of ice rain.
The men have both
been away besides
so I have had to
do all the work.

I shall be glad
to see the birds come
that we can get
to, church regular
again - it seems so
long in coming.

There been some
that east down to
day - best. Found
them near where
engaged at our reg-
ular devotion to
love to love

On account of rain
~~it~~ had to leave off
plowing in the
hilly field and go
to the big flat where
we intend to plant
corn.

George Benson came
just before noon, and
I got started at de-
livering trees after
dinner. Traveled
as far east in
Halpole as possible
point and returned
after some mean-
derings. Rode on
horse-back. Found
the roads rather
rough and bad.

Enjoyed my trip
and got the farmer
very much as I
always do.

The men have kept on ploughing to day most of the time. Rains fell again however.

Have been delivering fruit here & there and making sundry preparations for to-morrow's delivery in Port Dover.

Got pretty wet in my trip West to day but found occasional shelter. Took dinner at W. J. Carpenters and had a pleasant time all around. I am sure my presence here would be worth something but still I appreciate the privilege of getting out when I wish.

Have been delivering trees in Port Dover to day. Got out in good time this morning and took the trees out alone. Succeeded in getting ready for business before anyone came for their orders.

George got here at about eleven or thereabouts. Our delivery was quite a success considering the two large orders called for which we had to contend with. Sold them off pretty well however, but reserved a portion to dispose of in time. Brought our men home to night.

I have had the
new drawing up
lay from the Big
flat to day: it
being rather wet
for ploughing.

Have been en-
gaged at setting
out peach ~~pear~~ pear
and apple trees
bought of Leamon a
year ago nearly
all night found one
on the road for
Shiloh, in order
to be there in the
morning for deliv-
ering trees. It was
rather cool riding,
but got there all
right. Found George
in quite a state of
despondency on ac-
count of bad order

Have been deliver-
ing lectures in since
Coe to day with
G. W. Levens assist-
ance, for Mr. Mackay
of St. Thomas.

Have had a rather
unpleasant job
owing to the large
number who could
not pay money for
their orders and
gave notes instead.
After closing busi-
ness this evening
I went up to Mr.
Herguon to get my
wife. Came back
to Mrs. Sarah Cuyler
before I found her
stayed with her
there over ball
of the night. For
it was after twelve
I had returned.

Started home
Mrs Sarah Caples
at about half past
nine this morning
for home. Expected
to have brought my
dear wife with me,
but, have been a-
gain disappointed.

It was a great
pleasure to have her
company again.
We in hopes that
her recovery will
soon enable her
to return. Feel so
lost without her.

Came home by
Lewes and Port Wo-
rce in order to
get some necessaries.

Decided in the after-
noon after coming
home this evening.

Our regular Sunday
evening meetings came
off as usual here
to day. It was our
desire, privately to
attend. Felt much
benefitted by the
hallowed services of
the hour. Had
dinner with Miss
Coles after, service

My desire was
going out exceedingly
tossed God to day,
and indeed for many
days of late. Have
felt that by his
help alone could
that deliverance
come, which I
have so earnestly
longed for, these
many years.
Surely he is my
deliverer.

Have been working
away at setting
out apple trees so
day with all my
might. Rain fell
after-noon for a
while and hindered
me some. Got all
planted except forty
five this evening.

The men have
been ploughing
away a good part
of the time in
the hilly field so
that it rather in-
convenient work setting out
apple trees. There
is nothing that I
say more, however,
than setting out trees
that will bear fruit
and taking care of them.

Got to work this
morning again in
good time at set-
ting out apple trees.
Have been at it
steadily all day &
that is better made
an end to the job
for the present.
Had only places for
three more trees af-
ter getting the stable
over hauled out.

Had a letter from
my dear wife this
evening telling me
that she would be
in Lincoln on Fri-
day next all be-
ing well.

The men have
been ploughing now
of the time. As day
is not really full

Our Quarterly
meeting came off
this afternoon at
the old Woodhouse
Chapel. I took
tea with one
and, went for
a visit at sea
old friend Mr.
Gilbert. Had
dinner there.

The meeting came
off all right
withstanding the
mixed multitude.

Took tea also with
Mr Gilbert.

Forgot to mention that
Mr. Elgin Stoley a young
married brother was ab-
sented for the min-
istry & Conference, also
inhibited in another
circuit.

May

THURSDAY 8th

1890

Went out to
blow this morning
after black and
a barrel of salt.
Brought home one
barrel, eight hundred
and five pounds for
which I paid \$4.25
per ton. For six
barrel of salt \$1.40
Brought home six
empty fruit tree
boxes also. Had
some difficulty in
getting up the
hill by the house
with my big load.
Have been off
to Simcoe this af-
ternoon after my
dear wife. That's
successful this
time in bringing
the house with me

The men have
continued to work
away at sowing
and harrowing
in the field they
drive bare while
we are putting in
pot & peas mixed.

I went out to
Daves this morn-
ing with a case
of eggs which
was consigned to
the Orange N. C.
Co. This is our
first venture at
shipping away our
egg produce.

Called home by
Lambert and brought
a field cut herb rasp.
Very useful with me.
Have been working
in garden this afternoon

Rain has been falling nearly all day. Of course we have done our best to improve the time as well as possible. Found several little jobs around the barn, that wanted attending to.

Am delighted to have my wife with me again. She has been away full six weeks this time; and it has seemed more than two months. Her health is far from being good at present. Her iron has never been still apparent in its effect.

Went out to Church
this morning taking
Bertha with me.

Had the young
minister to preach
to us. He seems
to be improving
somewhat; but I am
inclined to think
that his preaching
power will never
be very great.

Had a very good
time at our after
service or Class.

Our Good Shepherd
being present with
us.

Our friend and the
other husband is
at present decidedly
poor, preaching, but
it is hoped will
improve.

Lucas has been
preparing the
Big Flat (where we
intend to plant corn).
The recent heavy rains
have thoroughly sat-
urated the ground.

I have been up
to Lynns Mill with
a quart of wheat
and some corn for
house-use. Left
the scene at the
mill and walked
to Lincoln where I
had some busi-
ness to attend to.
On the way home,
stopped at the oat
meal mill and
bought four bun-
dles of oat-bran
for horse feed, one
not being gone.

Bob's been once
again been plough-
ing on the Big Flat
where we intend to
plant Corn to day.
Notwithstanding the
very wet weather
the Flat ploughs
nicely.

I went out to
blower to day to collect
up some small ball-
ances due to Mr. Macky
& Co. Brought home
a new milk can from
Colver.

Was agreeably sur-
prised to night, at
receiving the two dollar
price, given by the Prac-
tical Harmon Co. of Phil-
adelphia for second best
Postal Card published in
current number.

In account of rain
we did not do
much this forenoon.
It cleared off towards
noon however, so
that this afternoon
both teams have
been ploughing on
the big flat.

I have been plant-
ing some early po-
tatoes in the gar-
den to day besides
taking out a
pit of potatoes.
Did not get either
got done however.
The ground is very
wet just now.
Farming work is
almost at a stand-
still as a conse-
quence.

Have been daily engaged at sundry jobs so day.

The men have been harrowing & rotting the corn-ground - getting it ready for planting.

Took me with me this afternoon and then on to H. J. Carpenter's where we spent the evening very pleasantly. A party was given by my wife and I in honor of our marriage. Maggie was not able to go however which was quite a disappointment all around.

Took out two white cows away to town & stay.

Causing so the heavy
rains the ground
is too wet for work-
ing. The men
have been draw-
ing up corn-stalks
from the little barn
to day and getting
up some pea straw
for bedding and for
feed. I have been
picking over a
pit of potatoes &c.

This evening I
have been trying
to get my telegram
made out to send
to Mr Mackay.

Succeeded in getting
the W. H. Brown paper
sent to night.

Took our two white
hens to L. J. Bink for
Friday night market
this morning.

Lucas went down
into Halpoole after
his break last
night, and reports
the roads being
very bad. He &
Fred have since
been working on
the corn-ground
getting it ready
to plant.

Blossoms of all
kinds are coming
out beautifully. There
was a fine promise
of fruit. There
are some indica-
tions of frost to
night however.

Turned out our
milk cows this
afternoon to pasture
for the first time
spring.

Took my wife and Bertha with me out to church this morning. Had an interesting discourse from our young bro. Elgin Woolley on, 'They that will do this will also know of the doctrine.' Bro. Woolley is quite gifted and apparently well fitted for the ministry. His being a married man is a great hindrance, but our hearty board have commended his case to conference and it may be that he will get out in the work yet.

My class was quite small in size, there being only four of us

I have been off
to Uncle John &
Matthew this forenoon
getting seed corn for
planting the Big Flat.
Brought home some
bushells. Went up
to Ben. Seides after
his seed drill also
but, as it was not
home came without
it. The crew have
been working on
the Big Flat where
we intend to plant
corn.

E. H. Benson came
this evening, and
we have been
skiving up our
own business for
current year.
Rain has come a
gain this evening.

A heavy rain fell
last night which
kept us from
our corn-ground for
days. The men
worked around the
barn this forenoon
and this afternoon
in getting seed
corn shelled and
ready for planting.
This afternoon
Linn and I went
down to Mr. Nelson
after some maple
trees for filling up
vacancies around
the road. Bought
some to twenty five
yard maple trees.
Fred has finished
putting in Kangel
seed in last row
with pattern.

Lines and I set
out maple trees
this forenoon - fill-
ing up vacancies
around the farm
by the road-side.
Have only had
20 plant but
twenty five for
that purpose this
time.

The men have
been working on
the corn-ground
since I went
out to town this
afternoon. after
some necessities
brought home an
empty egg-crate the
paper of lime.

Saw the England boys
getting a house for
highway plan of the

On account of
rain last night
the men did not
get to work on the
corn ground until
nearly noon. It
has been in good
order since, however.

I have been work-
ing in the garden
and in the straw-
berry patch, most
of the day.

It has cleared
off beautiful and
warm. Everything
is growing so
vigorously. Red peas
are now coming
out in blossom
and present a
beautiful sight.
So also do the plum
and cherry trees.
The sun is shining

On account of
a very heavy rain
last night, our
work on corn-grounds
has ceased entirely.
I have been fixing
up fences around
each side of the lane
back of barn. I have
also planted some
garden seeds &c.

We put our County
Mastodon corn to
soak in Copperas wa-
ter last night. &
on account of the
heavy rain have
made a mistake.
I intended going out
to the Cornfield to
night but, gave it
up on account of
the bad roads for
night driving.

Fred worked this forenoon at marking corn-ground on Big Flat; the ground being rather wet we stopped ~~to~~ at noon and both men have been away this afternoon enjoying a hollonday or rather half hollonday - I went out to blow this forenoon to take a case of eggs & C. took Martha also and left her there for a visit and hollonday.

Have been working around the barn this afternoon. Fixing up calf-stables for coming summer.

Went out to church
this morning taking
my dear wife with
me. Bertha was there
and came home
with me. Had
our Superintendent
Bro. Saunders with
us. His health is
far from being good
but his sermon to
day was excellent.

A stupid sleepy feel-
ing which comes
follows the change of the
busy week day to the
quiet Sabbath. This
often troubled with
it and prevented
from enjoying the
sermons & other ex-
ercises of Gods house.
Now caught in the same
causing more or less of
Gods dinner at my table.

They were not able to work on the corn ground so they are waiting for it to be sufficiently dry. The men have been getting out manure for the fodder corn ground.

I have been doing sundry jobs; but most of the time digging around the grape vines and pruning them.

The female portion of our household have commenced cleaning house today, for the first.

Weather prospects very fine it, likely rain to get at crop planting.

The men con-
tinued to draw
manure to the
fodder corn ground
for manure.

This afternoon
they have got star-
ted again on the
big flat, getting it
narrowed and cul-
tivated down for
planting to corn.
It has only just
got ~~started~~ dry
since the heavy
rain of last week.
I have been en-
gaged at sundry
jobs as usual. I
went over to
Keds this evening
and partly settled
up with him for
the past year.

Fred and Jonas
have been preparing
the big flat for
planting to corn.

I have been work-
ing at the straw-
berry and at mull-
ing young peas and
plach trees with chip-
manure.

Weather continues
fine. There was
some appearance
of rain this af-
ternoon; but it
passed off toward
sun-down.

The frost of a
year ago last night
has not yet been
repeated - since
fruit prospects
continue unusually
good.

Leaves finished
cultivating the
big flat this fore-
noon and this
afternoon have
finished harrowing
and have been
marking most
of the day.

I finished burn-
ing weeds in
front of the house
this forenoon, also
having strawberries.

Went up to the
Orange Hall this
evening and had
an very pleasant
time with my
cousin & others.
Eighteen names
were proposed for
membership and
voted for.

Just got done
marking corn -
ground about the
middle of the after-
noon and after-
wards had been
helping Susan and
I plant. The cat-
les and I have
been planting
most of the day,
or when not
doing chores.

Rained over early
morning and corn
partly sprouted;
so we thought
best to plant with
the cows and by
hand.

I dined Emma
and Nell, Mattie
here this evening
when I came home

Have been plant-
ing corn on the
Big Flat with
all our might,
to day. There
is something less
than half of the
field to plant
yet.

We are being
blessed with beau-
tiful weather for
our work, and I
am thankful.

Harvesting is
in full. Work at
our house just
now, with plenty
to do. There is
at least one con-
solation viz. it
will in time come
to an end. The
every other end.

Being quite un-
well to day from
a tooth ache and
swelled face, besides
some other aches.
So I didn't go out
to Church as is
my wont, sent
a buggy full how-
ever with my wife
and 3 children; and
were thereby repre-
sented.

Have put in a
rather uncomfortable
day, in a bodily way.
But the "best of it
all is God is with
us" which is a
cause of rejoicing
constantly.

O that His law
might be my con-
stant guide.

Leicas and Yacy
are done planting
corn on the Big
Flat today, or, about
four o'clock this
afternoon.

I have been fix-
ing up some fence
and this afternoon
have been taking
out a pit of potatoes.
Having them well
kept, and not speaking
of any account, even
at this late date.

The weather con-
tinues very beauti-
ful, and all winter
has so far been good.

Just to think that
changes must so soon
take place. But, surely
the fruit instead of
the flowers.

The men finished getting out manure and the fodder corn-ground this forenoon.

Senas has been ploughing at it this afternoon while I have been taking out some potatoes and Fred has been ploughing on the Big Flat.

Took Maggie and Ned down to Hallow. Joe led and went on to down myself. Bought some nice oval of seven labels ordered of G. W. S. in empty egg crates.

Got caught in the

On account of
the remembered
rain last night
and this forenoon
we have been nearly
out of work so
far. So we have
been fixing the
roof of the house.
besides the veran-
da, and some
other things that
were out of order.

The frost caused
by last night's
rain has exceeded
any before for
some ~~years~~ eight
to James M. Beider,
says, and he lives
right on the creek.

About ten acres
of our corn has been
flooded, and that
that.

Since Texas and
I have been work-
ing this forenoon
at mending up
the fence next
to bridge by Mr.
J. M. Beider, late-
ly taken away
by the flood.

This afternoon
Fred and I have
been away cast-
ing our votes
for a member
of Ontario's Local
Parliament.

There seemed
to be quite an
interest taken
in the election
by all parties.
Candidates Mr.
Morgan & Mr.
W. Beider, the
of Beider.

Fred has been
working amongst the
mangels to day.
Thomas has been
ploughing ground
for fodder corn
in the hilly field
while I have been
working in the gar-
den and doing some
other jobs.

Had a visit from
our old friend John
Gilbert and wife
to day. Venable plus
Matthew & aunt Lydia
also were here.
Enjoyed their visit
very much.

Maggie and I
went up to Hycombe
this evening. Arriv-
ing there at
about twelve o'clock.

Magone and I did not feel much like early rising this morning after our night journey.

Seven o'clock found us up however & the forenoon was spent in visiting with my wife's father and mother as well as at pack and see good-bye for the week going this afternoon.

Started after dinner and called at Sarah Crystals on the way.

Arrived safely at home after a call in Lincoln about seven o'clock. Found all up

There being no service in our church on account of Conference which is now going on in Hamilton, we did not go out to church as is our custom to day.

Have enjoyed the day at home, how ever very much.

My wife and I took a short walk in the woods, where nearly a year ago we went for the first time with successful results. Our attachment seems to be firm & true that gave me my long companionship help & comfort. June 8/90

Got started at
bleaching out our
small packs of
onions today.

Benas has been
getting a small part
of ground ready for
 fodder corn, in
the hilly field.

I went to gar-
age this afternoon
taking my wife
with me. Bought
horse some seed
corn and a job
of blacksmithing
from L. Miller.

Had a matter to
attend to at Sill
and found which
seemed satisfactory
for the time being.
Weather continues
just as dry.

Washed sleep
this forenoon, the
latest I think
for a long time.
Fred has been
using and wedding
onions and mangels.
While I have been
busily engaged at
sewing I do no usual
things has been
ploughing in the
orchard this after-
noon where we
intend to plant
some potatoes and
to sow some peas
for usual use &c.
Recd. my ~~for~~ delivery
papers for explant-
ations from Mr
Mackay this eve-
ning the first time
I think ever returned

Rain came again
to day putting us
back some in our
work but doing good
otherways no doubt.

Fred has been
working in the m-
ions and mangled
most of the time,
or, except when
helping the dropper-
hats in the rehang
& six pieces along
the pasture fields
&c.

House cleaning
is still in progress
and likely to con-
tinue for some
time to come.

Have felt much
cast down to
day, but, tomorrow
will be a night, but
we count on the morning

The ground was rather wet for working so day, so Sincas has been getting up wood &c. Fred and I have been working in the garden most of the time.

Had a short visit from C. A. G. Hall this evening. He has just come for a short visit home from the other side. Returns on Saturday. He appears to have been to a crisis in his business, having struck for higher wages, or 25% more per mo. Now he has been getting = 15 to 20 per mo.

Thomas has been working away with the plow to day.

Have drilled in some peas for house use mostly in the orchard. This afternoon he has been harrowing on the fodder-corn-ground. Have had a serious time getting it in order on account of lumpy places.

Fred and I have been hoeing in the onion patches most of the day.

There appears to be a change taking place in the weather. It seems likely now that we are to have fair weather, at least.

The men have been engaged to day much as usual. I did for Mr. Miceus hog house Miss Johnson. The latter having kindly given us the loan of a fine boat pig, for a couple of weeks. Fred and Linnas have been working since and through the remainder of the day.

I have been doing clothes & C. This evening however I went out to do some taking men with me. While there called at our ministers and had tea there. Callard to our work tomorrow.

Took my mother
and Bertiea with
me to church
this morning.

Had a very ex-
cellent discourse
from our dear Bro
Saunders.

Did not you
some how enjoy
the class-meeting
as much as I
often do. There
is such variations
in the joys of
salvation. Certainly
often no doubt
by the engrossing
care of life which
occupies the
mind so incess-
antly through
the week. But
the grace of God is

June

MONDAY 16

1890

The men have been cultivating potatoes and corn to day for the first. The corn crop looks much better than I thought it possibly could.

I have been very busy fixing fence and trying to make a change in my boy arrangements.

Maggie and I have also been making preparations for a trip for fishing and recreation to the point to-morrow. Having had an invitation to accompany a party of friends, Bob, Steve and Thom, to Sunday.

June

TUESDAY 17

1890

Remained at home. Very favorable for our prospects. Went to the S. point after a big sheaf. Got a deer for it. Struck a log. Things in readiness. We went in for our usual time for trout. A large crowd on board. At 7 o'clock we cleaned up for the point. Water tight. Everything good. Everything pleasant. Arrived at 9 o'clock with our apple cider. We took a woodman in company with Walter. He then we embarked our fish and our guide by J. Chen. Got our fishing tackle. Got at the fish. Catch fairly good. And during sympathy for the school. Doubtless some of the most operations of the school in the most way.

The men have been cultivating corn on the Big Flat to day. They report the corn crop there in a healthy condition. Growing getting larger in places. It is remarkable that the corn has done so well considering the great flood that came after planting.

I have been engaged at my usual occupation. Of chores and sundry jobs of work as they are made necessary.

Weather still dry and beautiful.

The men have continued to cultivate corn to day as usual. They have been over the field twice, or once each way and have been cultivating the corn all day this afternoon.

They report this as being the most beneficial of any. I went out to blow this morning after sending mat. This. Brought home some flour for feed from the mill.

Found Mr. John Shaw in the mill. He has lately taken possession and has been a leading miller for the

Tref has been working at the mangels to day. Leinos helped him part of the time; but, most of the day he has been helping me shear sheep. He did not get along very fast, for we only got eleven done this afternoon both of us. Had some other work that had to be done however.

There is some appearance now of a dry spell, the weather is beautiful, cool and pleasant. Saw a lot in middle of day however.

Here blessed with a beautiful rain last night and this forenoon, which was much needed.

The men did not do very much until this afternoon when they worked at weeding mangels.

I worked on my delivery papers this forenoon, which pleased to have them in pretty good shape or, at least, so I think.

Have been plastering in the kitchen this afternoon, or repairing broken places in the walls.

It has cleared off in

Went out to discover this morning to church as usual. Took Bertie and Jim with me, Max and Maggie being unable to go from various reasons.

Had Bro. Saunders to minister to us of holy things. It was good to be there.

The weather was rainy and wet fields but the good Lord was there in our midst now ever, to save and to bless. My dear wife is quite well from a sort of periodic kidney affection.

Charley Hoff was here to day. He had with us

Commenced some road work to day. We have twelve days and Fred has had making fourteen. But, we expect to get all done in three days. Got five of them done to day at any rate.

Have felt much discouraged about my dear wife's health, she has been so poorly lately.

The weather is very warm at last. Nearly always cool before. Being it rather warm work on the roads.

Our wheat crop has made considerable improvement.

The men have
been working on
the side - road again
to day with both
teams. I did not
go out to day, on
account of house
duties. This af-
ternoon I went down
to Garrison taking
me with me.

Mailed my delivery
papers to Mr. Mackay
having made ex-
planations which
I trust will be
satisfactory. Took
some Cultivator
tools to Garrison for
sharpening.

Feathers very scarce
have been sold
that the thermometer
stood at 80° in
the shade to day.

Fred was laid up
to day, poor fellow
and taken too much
cold water when
on the road yester-
day. Since we
been out with the
team and I have
also been helping.
We have completed
our twelve days,
so excepting feeds
two days we
are done for this
year, for which
I am thankful.

Weather contin-
ues warm. Rather
disagreeable working.

Oliver Warren's man
took his second calf
this afternoon and
another calf. His
partner I think, maybe
his brother.

He has all been working at weeding potatoes in the garden and at dressing

but the various garden vegetables &c

Got started this evening at the manure in the back garden patch.

I went up to the Exchange Lodge this evening. There was several new members added to the institution.

It is expected that a larger number will soon be added brought in to our charge.

Maggie has been making preparations for a anniversary trip to the ...

Of course bright and glorious. Just such a morning as you ...

Small amount of ... the ... of the ... which we ...

Supplementary to the above article my dear wife has written would say - Surely God so good; and great is his mercy towards them that fear him. "We feel like the desire of those that love him, His ear is open to their cry."

Were blessed with a beautiful rain this forenoon, which rained very pleasantly everything looks very much refreshed.

Weather very warm as well as sunny. The men worked hard for the forenoon around the farm. This afternoon they have been putting in the remaining portion of our corn - fodder. The rain was very beneficial to the work.

I have been as busy as I could possibly be at various kinds of work. My wife & daughter are sincere in their

Took Maggie and little Jim with me to church this morning. Had our young minister Rev. Cabot for the first time. He is a very small man in stature, but rather stout in intellect and in talking abilities.

The subject of his discourse was his own Christian experience since setting out in the Christian life. He has some fifteen relatives already in the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Some where he also knows himself.

Leinas and Fred have both been cultivating corn so far on the Big Flat, while I have been raising potatoes in some fields.

Weather very warm almost sultry. Corn growing splendidly.

Our prospect for a crop seems very good at present.

Other crops are also drawing near maturity in a very prosperous way.

I feel very anxious about the present state of our work.

Plow seems to be a near approach of harvest, while haying is here and we are not ready

Leinas commenced cutting hay in the front field to day. He has been using the new front mowers for the first time; and it goes finely.

Had few deer in traps and part of his family to take dinner with us to day.

Fred has been cultivating potatoes and mauls. He has about finished for the first time. I have been working in the garden and in the onion patch part of the time to day.

The men have
been hoeing manure
this forenoon, -
While I went up
to Simons with the
wool. Sold the
latter to Brooks on
account for twenty
cents per pound.

This afternoon
the men got start-
ed at raking and
cocking up hay.
This afternoon
Harris came at
about four o'clock
however and put
a stop to mowing
operations.

The sowed part of
new manure ground
with turnips ^{this} evening.
I have done much
work since I came on
account of the men.

Thomas has been cutting this afternoon in the front field. Ted has been working mangles and this afternoon we have been putting up hay in the front field.

Went out to mill this morning and one to blow afterwards to get the barrel of sugar ordered some time ago. Came home by the cheese factory afterwards bought a piece of new cheese.

Our factory is now turning out about thirty cheese per day.

Lenas has finished cutting the front field ~~to~~ today. Rain fell this morning, so we sowed 10 bushels of buckwheat in the orchard, which we have been putting off until the ground should get moistened up a bit.

Fred has been working on the mangel patch, while I have been doing some work around the house and this afternoon have been putting some guano on the potatoes in garden.

Had a visit from Miss Barrett & the young

Fred and I hoed in the garden this forenoon. Lenas has been mowing around the fence corners in front field. This afternoon we have been raking and cocking up hay in the front field by the church. Got it mostly up in cock. King the hay, much heavier than we expected, especially in the north side of the field.

Had quite a time with Fred this evening about small fruit. He claimed that I promised him a share of it, I claimed that I

Took on a and
Bertha with me
to church this
morning. Our young
brother Calcutt, the
young minister of
the church, and got
along very well.

Did not enjoy
the service as much
as I could wish
you account of the
difficulty I experien-
ced in keeping
awake. Had a
very profitable
waiting upon God
in the fellow-ship
meeting which fell
out.

Have been greatly
drawn out after
God in prayer of
late. He is indeed my
hope in many things.