

*The Diaries of
Samuel Jones Melvin*

1875

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

NAMES.	WHEN BORN.	INAUGURATED	CON. IN OFFICE.	DIED.	NATIVE OF
GEO. WASHINGTON..	Feb. 22, 1732.	April 3, 1789	8 years	Dec. 14, 1799.	Virginia.
JOHN ADAMS.....	Oct. 30, 1735.	March 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1826.	Mass.
THOMAS JEFFERSON..	April 2, 1743.	" 4, 1801	" "	July 4, 1826.	Virginia.
JAMES MADISON.....	Mar. 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836.	"
JAMES MONROE.....	April 2, 1759.	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831.	Mass.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	July 11, 1767.	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848.	S. Carolina.
ANDREW JACKSON....	Mar. 15, 1767.	" 4, 1829	4 "	June 8, 1845.	New York.
MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782.	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862.	Virginia.
W. M. H. HARRISON..	Feb. 9, 1773.	" 4, 1841	1 month.....	April 4, 1841..	"
JOHN TYLER.....	Mar. 29, 1790.	{ Succeeded to Presidency } 3 yrs. 11 mo.		Jan. 17, 1862.	"
JAMES K. POLK.....	Nov. 2, 1795.	March 4, 1845	4 years.....	June 15, 1849.	N. Carolina.
ZACHARY TAYLOR...	Nov. 24, 1790.	" 4, 1849	1 yr. 4 months	July 9, 1850..	Virginia.
MILLARD FILLMORE..	May 7, 1800.	{ Succeeded to Presidency } 2 yrs. 8 mos.		March 8, 1874.	New York.
FRANKLIN PIERCE...	Nov. 23, 1804.	March 4, 1853	4 years	Oct. 8, 1869.	New Hamp.
JAMES BUCHANAN...	April 23, 1791.	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868.	Pennsylvania.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN...	Feb. 12, 1809.	" 4, 1861	4 yrs. 40 days.	April 15, 1865.	Kentucky.
ANDREW JOHNSON...	Dec. 29, 1808.	April 15, 1865	3 yrs. 11 mos.	N. Carolina.
ULYSSES S. GRANT...	April 27, 1822.	March 4, 1869	Ohio.



JANUARY, FRIDAY 1. 1875.

Home near Eldersville Pa.
Spent the day at home.
We had a family reunion.
All father's children and grand-
children that were in reach were
gathered in 25 in number,
including sons-in-law. John's
family, four. Arnie's family, six.
Mary's family, six. My own
family, three. Lydia's, three.
Wills, three. Mr and Mrs.
Cassidy, Nancy Cuff, and
Edna Gillespie were also present.
Had three geese roasted,
Aunt Ann was not able
to eat but went from her
bed to the table. Her
health very poor.
William Cassidy conducted
family worship in the
afternoon and made a
very appropriate prayer.
The evening was spent
at home. No snow on
the ground. Roads very
rough. Unpleasant getting
about.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 2. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

Spends the day mostly
about home. Aunts Ann
was very poorly and
required considerable
attention but was better
in the evening.

I went to Thorley's
in the forenoon of an
grand and also to Mr.
Cassidy's. Wrote a letter
to Uncle James Melvin and
also one to Bell M.
Carothers and took them
to town at night.

Lammie Thorley had us
the mail and I went
over there for it at
night.

Day very stormy,
night cold.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 3. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Helped to do the feeding
in the morning.

Nancy Cripp and I attended
Church at Eldersville and
heard Rev. Wilson preach
from CXVII Psalm 12th 13th.

John Melvin came home
with us for dinner and
visited Aunt Ann who
was very sick. Helen and
Charlie and I walked out
to Bethel at night and
heard Rev. Wilson preach
from Mat. III 8, 9.

Found Aunt Ann very
weak when we came home
and not near so well as
when we went away.

Aunt Thorley remained with
her over night.

Retired about eleven
o'clock. Weather fine.

JANUARY, MONDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Attended to feeding in the morning as usual and then went to Eldersville to get Doll shod and while that was being done I took some mail to the station and rode up with Alexander Smith. Got home between two and three o'clock.

Cut Will Steen's hair at night.

Aunt Ann seemed to be some better. Weather cold. Spitting snow at night.

JANUARY, TUESDAY 5. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Assisted father and Will to do the feeding as usual and then got ready and went to Grandma Harbin's where I took dinner and looked around some among the stock and talked with Mitchell about buying his share of the stock and farming implement. He concluded to refer the price of the sheep to Edward Jackson. I got home about eight o'clock.

Aunt Ann some better.

Weather very cold.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 6. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa

Spent the day about home. Did a churning for Helen in the morning. Dug around a tree for a sled root and found that it would make one. Went to Sholey's to learn what Will Sholey would have for making me a sled. Father and Will. Sat up time about with Aunt Ann during the night. Aunt Ann very unwell. Will brought Doctor Eldner to see her in the afternoon. He pronounced her a very sick woman and did not give any hope of affecting a cure but administered some medicine. Cold and snowing at night.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 7. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Assisted with the feeding in the morning as usual. Spent most of the day in the house, with John Melvina Rev Wilson & some others. James Philips came to borrow our sled and Will and I put a pole on it. James W. Gillespie came in the afternoon with a subscription paper to raise money to build a church at old Bethel and I subscribed \$2.00. I went out with Rev. Wilson to Bethel to prayer meeting at night. About a dozen and a half out. Weather cold and stormy. Helen and I spent the night with Aunt Ann who was very poorly. I sat up until half past three o'clock and she sat up the remainder of the night.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 8. 1875.

Home near Eldersville

After doing the feeding in the morning I spent part of the day digging out a sledboot put when I came to dinner. Neighbor Wilson brought and sled home and talked a while and Reeves McQueen brought "Hunt Back" and Mrs Wilson to see Aunt Ann and Reeves spent the afternoon and evening with us. I helped him to put a pole on his sled in the afternoon.

Helped Will. to drive his white cow to Murch-land's in the forenoon. Aunt Ann seeming some better.

Weather cold with snow on the ground.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 9. 1875.

Home near Eldersville,

Assisted with the feeding as usual. Spent part of the day getting out a sledboot. Got the tree down and cut in two. Got my ears frozen as the day was very cold and stormy.

Aunt Ann seemingly better. Mitch Haulin came and spent the night with us. He and I slept upstairs. Mary, Gyp and Helen and Charlie slept downstairs. Night exceedingly cold. Aunt Ann frozen in father's cellar. Aunt Ann rested pretty well through the night.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 10. 1875.

Attended to the usual amount
of feeding, but Aunt
Ann grew suddenly worse
in the morning and we
did not attend Church.
Mitch Hanlin remained
with us during the day.
Nancy Criff here also.
Wall and Priscilla sat
up during the night with
Aunt Ann, and she
rested very well, with-
standing her sinking
spell in the afternoon.
Weather very cold.

JANUARY, MONDAY 11. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

Spent the day principally
watching Aunt Ann Jones
who seemed to be almost
dying and suffering most
intensely by times.

Spent the night in
her room. Mrs. Wilson,
Mr and Mrs Pelly and
John Melom sat up
during the night. I slept
until four o'clock. Aunt
Ann seemed to rest well
until that time and she
was very restless from
that time nearly all day.
She expressed a desire
that death should free her
from her earthly suffering.
and was anxious how soon
it might come. Mrs. Wilson
attended to her during most
of the night and she
spoke in high terms of her
kindness. Weather cold

JANUARY, TUESDAY 12. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Spent nearly all day attending Aunt Ann Jones in her illness. She rested easy until about four o'clock in the morning when I got up and found her getting restless, and she grew worse and worse during the day and we gathered about her bedside two or three times to see her die. Her memory and senses were perfectly good, and she gave directions concerning her coffin and other things. She asked me frequently if her horses were not yet gone, and seemed anxious to die. Just as the clock struck twelve, midnight, she drew her last breath. Just a short time before she died, she asked if Charlie were down at home in bed alone and asked if the old clothes were properly arranged under her in the bed. She died exceedingly hard and seemed to be dying all day.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 13. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Went to bed about four o'clock and slept until after seven. Helped to do some of the feeding and then took the sled to Thorley's and got the rough box and took it out to Bethel to put in Aunt Ann's grave. The grave diggers, commenced digging beside Grand-pa Jones and came on another grave and were obliged to dig in another place beside Aunt Sally, Saml. Indwin and his wife came from Washington. We retired about eleven o'clock. Weather rather damp and snow nearly all gone. Getting colder in the evening and froze up at night.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 14. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Arose at four O'clock and kindled our fires and then sat in the room with what remained of Aunt Ann until after daylight and then assisted in feeding and getting the horses ready to go to the funeral. Funeral services detained about an hour for Rev. Wilson who was expected to assist in the funeral services but he did not come and services were conducted by Rev. S. J. Polen and he did very well in my estimation.

No accidents happened on the way to funeral. I drove Wm. Caspely's gray mare in our team as she was sharp shod and ours were not sharp. Quite a number returned and ate supper with us. Father and Uncle James and I called at Am. Horley's a short time at night. Weather fine.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Slept until late. Attended to feeding as usual and got Uncle James Melvin's horse and buggy ready for him to go home. My apple tree which I had dug out for a sled root and found the large part of the root rotten.

We made some rails of the timber.

Steward Hanlin came along about noon and took dinner with us.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 16. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

After doing the feeding in the morning we prepared eight bushels of chopping and well took it to Franklin's Mill but did not get it ground as the mill was not running.

I wrote a letter to Rev. S. W. Stratton enclosing \$22.00 for renewals for Wesleyan Missionary purposes and the New Publishing House, the money belonging to Father, Ann Porter, Mill and myself. Took some boots and shoes to Cassidy Scotts and got them mended and went after them at night and brought them home.

My three sisters met during the day and divided Aunt Amy Jones' effects as was her wish before her death. Weather clear and cold.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 17. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Attended to the feeding as usual in the morning. We did not attend church anywhere during the day.

John and I went to Neighbor Wilson's to see the sick and found Mrs. W. and all her children sick, but not bedfast.

Spent the evening at home reading in the Wesleyan and in the Bible.

Charlie saw the picture of the Dragon Chained and became very much interested in it and asked a great many questions about the Devil and some which I felt ill prepared to answer. Weather very cold. Mill was as town with the buzz and bronze. Priscilla and Clyde home.

JANUARY, MONDAY 18. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Arose a few minutes before seven o'clock and found the ground covered with snow. After doing the usual amount of feeding he got ready and went in the sled to Grandma Hawkins where I agreed with Amos to take his interest in the stock, grain, hay and farming implements etc. to \$1550.00. He got home a little after dark.

Charlie Gracey came with us as far as the station.

Weather cold. Snowed nearly all forenoon.

Spent the evening at Grandpa Melvin's.

JANUARY, TUESDAY 19. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Will. was sick and not able to help to feed during the day. When I went over the hill to feed, I found Old Sal down with her back down the hill against the fence and unable to rise. Evidences of a hard struggle. I came to the house and got the gun and shot her. I took some grain to Ryland's Mill and brought home some that was there. Went to Collier and tried to register a letter with money in it but they had no blanks. Hauled some fodder in the evening and went to see Wilson's sick folks and found most of them better. Had thought some of attending a spelling at the schoolhouse but found that Helen was not agreed for me to do so I remained at home. Weather quite cold.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 20. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

Did feeding in the morning as usual. Father and I hauled three loads of wood in the forenoon. Stephen Jones and Man Crip came to father's for dinner and then went on to Perine's in the evening. Helen was very poorly all day and went to bed in the evening and drank hot teas to shake her snow. I wrote a letter to Aunt Thayer Elliott in the afternoon. Will hauled up two loads of coal in the afternoon.

Weather cold. Snow on the ground enough for sled to run tolerably well.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 21. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

Helen was quite poorly all day and I spent the day assisting her in the house. Did a churning and hulled some ground cherries. Wrote a letter to John Elliott in the forenoon. Will and Priscilla went to James Cassiday's in the sleigh. Father and mother sent down and brought the mail home with them. I received a letter from Uncle James and a paper from John Elliott in town.

Weather warmer, snow melting during the day. Whistling rain.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 22. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

After we had done our feeding Will and I sawed two cuts of shingle-stuff and a railcut.

Stephen Jones and Man Crip were at Will's in the afternoon and I commenced to dig a hole to bury old Sal in.

Stephen and Man Crip were with us until bedtime and then they went up and spent the night at father's.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

After doing our feeding in the morning we finished digging a hole, and put old Sal into it and covered her up. Father went to Uncle Geo. Crip and compared Aunt Guss's accounts with his receipts. Will went to mill and I attended to the feeding. I went to town at night for the mail and received a letter from Uncle Geo. Elliott. Weather very fine. Roads icy. Ground very hard frozen.

Charlie Smell during the night.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 24. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

The day was wet and I did not attend church any where. Father and Will went to Eldersville. Wolen did not come as was expected. Only seven persons present.

We spent the evening at home. I read the 1st epistle to the Corintheans through at night.

Quit raining in the evening and got colder.

Charlie was quite unwell during the fore part of the day.

JANUARY, MONDAY 25. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Attended to feeding and walking as usual and carried all the horses.

Returned a chip to Charlie Smith which Stewart Hamlin had found. Filled up a crack in front of our fireplace.

Spent the afternoon making pickle for our pork putting a haggel in a mahl and hepping to saw some red lumber.

Spent the evening reading in the Gazette.

JANUARY, TUESDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Spent the forenoon feeding stock, helping Helen to churn and doing chores. In the afternoon I chopped at a tree for a sled roof. Father and Will helped Phoebe's boys to kill a beef and brought home a hind quarter of it, which 116 lbs. which we divided among us.

I did not get to bed until late at night.

Weather very fine.
No snow on the ground.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

We spent most of the day getting out a sled roof and had good luck. Hauled the stick to the house in the afternoon. Helen and I had intended to have gone to John Melvin's on a picnic in the afternoon, but it proved so stormy that we did not go.

Spent the evening at home. I wrote a long letter to Uncle George Elliott.

Snowed some in the afternoon and rained at night.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

After doing the feeding as usual, I repaired Charlie's little wheelbarrow and put a handle, in a man and a handle in my hatchet. I went to Thorley's in the afternoon and brought home some cider and some fresh beef. Stewart Hamlin was here when I came home. Will went to C. M. Stephenson's in the afternoon and brought home seven bushels of apples. Father went to town and got Charlie's food and went to see Thompson's Cup and found him better. Rained nearly all day.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 29. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Stewart Hamlin came in a little before daylight and slept until breakfast was ready. Albert Thorley and Sammie came over to see the mare which he was piding which we wanted to sell. Albert rode her about some and we hauled three loads of coal with her and hule to the sled. They worked very well and the only objection I hear was a little lameness caused by being graveled last fall. I took a sled-rope to Ryland's Mill to get it skewed but found that they could not saw it and brought it home with me again. Tho' Walker here in the afternoon. Snowed very fast and made sledding good.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 30. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Arose at six. Attended to the feeding as usual. Father and mother went to Wellsburg in the sleigh. I took a team and took our sled out to Burgettstown to get it sawed but could not get it home with me on account of the amount of chopping that was there to be done and people waiting for it. Went over to New Burgettstown and got some lumber to make a sled box. Called on Saml. Stocks for some money for the Shorley estate but did not get it. Took dinner with W. C. Cielwin. Got home about dusk.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 31. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

We attended church in Eldersville and heard Rev. Wilson preach from Rev. ~~III~~ 20. Congregation large because the sleighing was good. We came home and Will went back in the evening after Triscilla and Clyde who remained in town after service. Clyde very foggy when he came home. Father and mother at Wellsburg. Spent the afternoon and evening at home.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 1. 1875.

Home near Eldersville

Spent the forenoon feeding stock and preparing some grain to take to mill.

Will. went to mill in the afternoon and I got a root ready to take to the sawmill and hunted some sleds.

Mitch. Hanlin came in the evening and he and I arranged some notes.

which I held against him and gave him my note for \$260⁰⁰/₁₀₀ dollars for his share of stock which I had bought from him.

Weather very fine. Father sat and chatted a short time with us in the evening.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 2. 1875.

Home near Eldersville Pa.

Arose at five o'clock and attended to the usual amount of feeding and milked the cows and fed the calf.

Harnessed two horses and took a sled root to Burnett's town expecting to be back soon after dinner but did not get home until after night. Did not get quite all the sawing done I expected. Left some sled runners at John Love's in Eldersville. Sawing cost \$187¹/₂.

Will. Thorley came home with me from Eldersville. Quite a number of parties around through the country at night.

Snow melted off the roads considerably during the day. Sleighing almost done.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 3. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Spent the forenoon feeding stock and looking for some lumber to build a sled of.

Father and I got out some good pine stuff, and a rollerstick and bad stuff in the afternoon.

Muggie Cassidy took dinner and supper with us. I attended Literary Society at Miller's School-house and took part in a debate on women's rights. Performers for the evening all responded promptly. Did not get home until after eleven o'clock. Evening very stormy and cold.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Spent most of the forenoon feeding and doing chores. In the afternoon father and Mill came in and we settled up our partnership business preparatory to my moving away. Sold them 77.90 worth of goods. Spent the evening at father's reading in a book on woman's rights. (Weather very cold and stormy.)

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 5. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Will and I attended to feeding as usual and then went to Mr. Pettibones and got two sidepails for a sled.

Roads very icy. In the afternoon I took ~~Doll~~ to the chop and got her shoes sharpened.

Went to James Stewards and got what money he had borrowed from me.

Got home about dusk and found the feeding all done. Sammie Thorly with us until bedtime.

Weather very cold.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 6. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Arose about seven o'clock and attended to the feeding as usual. We hauled three loads of rails in the forenoon.

Had come from Middletown that Rebecca Bushfield was not expected to live and father and mother went up in the buggy. Will went with them to Bethel to see them over the ice.

Will and I took some stuff to town in the evening for John Love to build a sled of.

I studied some last night on the subject of woman's rights preparing for debate at Millers Schoolhouse.

Weather very cold and roads very icy in places

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 7. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Helped Will. to attend to the feeding in the morning and then got ready and went to town and kindled a fire in the Wesleyan Church. Heard Moler preach from Mark 18 part of 22.

Congregation not large but as many out as would be expected, anacholay.

Father brought Mr. Moler from Middletown in the buggy and took him back again. Rebecca Bushfield still living when they left Middletown but very low. Weather very cold and some snow falling all day.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 8. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

After attending to the feeding in the morning as usual I went to Robert Cooper's on an errand and there took dinner. After dinner I went to Uncle George Cress' and paid Nancy four dollars for sewing. Came home and attended to feeding as usual and spent the evening reading in the paper.

Father returned from Middletown in the evening and reported Rebecca Bushfield still alive but not expected to live long. Weather very cold and frosty.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 9. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Attended to feeding as usual.
Helped Will. Melvin and
Sammi Thorley to get the
team ready to go to mill.
I hunted a rail for a
rolly for my new sleet
and took it to Eldersville
in the afternoon to John
Love. Father was very
poorly with the cold all
day and was not able to
be out of the house much
during the day.

He went up to father's
and sat until bedtime.
Weather very cold.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 10. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Spent most of the forenoon
feeding stock and cleaning
out the stable. Will. went
to the station for a postat
card from Middletown
and learned that Rebecca
Boishfield was still alive
on yesterday although very
low. Father and I
put a rigging on the
sled to haul cornfodder
on and Willy hauled
some after he came home
while I was making a
pair of clamps for a
harness horse.
Weather moderated some
and snowed some in
the evening.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 11. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Arose at the usual hour and attended to some of the feeding and then went to the station and got a Postal card for father stating that Rebecca Bushfield was dead and would be buried on the 12th at eleven o'clock.

I went to Harlin's where I took dinner and paid Mitch \$100 for stock and other things bought from him.

Stewart came home with me and we went to Esq. W. Cassiday in the afternoon to attend a Lament but it was all over before we got there. Fair between Jonathan Wright and Mrs. Harriet Churchill. Weather very cold in the evening.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 12. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Arose at six o'clock and kindled the fire and attended to some of the feeding.

Father and I went in the sled to Middletown to attend the funeral of Rebecca Bushfield. Was very cold and sledding not very good. Commenced snowing

before we got to Middletown. Was very cold and frost flying in the air.

In the afternoon it snowed considerably and was snowing all night when we retired. Two picture peddlers were at father's overnight. Charlie was quite sick all day.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 13. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa

Spent the forenoon attending
to the feeding and putting
a pole on the sled.

Will and I took two teams
and went to Stan's field
to haul corn fodder and the
small sled broke down with
the load I had on it. We put
part of the load on the other
sled and left the remainder
in the field. We got two
loads home. Snowed
considerably during the
day and continued
to snow at night.

Will's boy Clyde quite
poorly. Father not
able to do much.
Suffering with a bad
cold.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 14. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Attended Church at Eldersville
in the forenoon and heard Rev.
Wilson preach from Prov. IV
18". Helen and Charlie remained
at home. We attended Church
at night and heard the
same man preach from
Col. II 19". Father and
mother both very poorly
and I went up at night
and slept on the lounge
as father was expecting
some pills which he had
taken to operate and ~~feels~~
very sick.

Preaching good and
congregations large.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

Spent the morning feeding
and spent the forenoon
getting a load of haying
ready to take to the Hankin
farm. Took the load in
the afternoon on the
sled, got home at
sundown and attended
church at night, and
heard Rev. Wilson
preach from Psalms
and 2^d verse.

Congregation large, on
account of good sleighing
Helen and Charlie at home.
Father, Mother and Clyde
all quite my well, and
felt that I was taking
cold myself.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 16. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Took our little sled and some
timber to Shorey's in the
morning to get the broken
sled repaired. Will went
to Gillespie's mill and brought
home some cowfeed.

I took a load of goods
over to the Hankin place
in the afternoon and stopped
in Eldersville and attended
the Township Election.

Weather cold and sledding
very good.

Suffering with cold and
soreness of throat.

Nearly all our folks poorly
with bad colds.

Stewart, Hinlin and "Sis"
went to Pittsburgh in the
morning and intended to
come home in the evening.
George came to the station
with the sled for them.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 17. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Arose at five o'clock and
after doing some feeding
Robert Colper and I went
to the river in the sleigh
and took some marketings
to town. Robert loaned
me six hundred dollars
which I paid to Mitch
Haulin. Bought a quart
of spirits of Camphor
and broke the bottle
in my pocket and wasted
it all. After I came
home told Charlie and
I went past Mr. Cassidy
and and took Mr. and
Mrs. Cassida with us
to Mr. Scotts where we
stayed until bedtime
Charlie suffered all
evening with earache.
Sleighing good.
Father and mother both
sick

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 18. 1875.

Grandma Haulins
Home Near Eldersville.

After doing the feeding
Wilt and I cut down
a large tree for shingles
and a sawlog, but concluded
that it was too large to
get it to the mill and
did not cut a log off
it. We packed a load of
goods in the evening
and took them over to
Grandma Haulins where
we staid over night.
Mitch. was not at
home.

Sleighing good.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 19. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa

Father still unwell and
Will and I attended to the
feeding. We came home
from Grandma Hankins
in the morning and Will
hauled two loads of wood.
I went to Billy McCready's
to borrow money but got
none. Brought Dr. Child-
ner down to see Will's boy.
I went to Cassidy Scott's
and brought my boots
home. Took Helen and
Charlie and Willie Gray
to Mr. Cassidy's to stay
until bed time and took
Mr. Cassidy with me
in the sleigh to church.
Heard Rev. Wilson preach
from Luke 9th 10th
Four persons forward for
prayers, among whom was
Mammie Melvin.
Sleighing good.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 20. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville.

Helped Will do the
feeding. Father still very
poorly. Will and I hauled
a load of fodder from
Bleens field. I took the
sleigh and two horses and
went to G. S. Hankins and
got some money which
he had borrowed.

Attended Church in
Eldersville at night and
heard Rev. Wilson preach
from Mat. 11th 28th

Four persons forward
for prayers, Mammie Melvin
one of them.

Mrs. Mar Richardson
expressed a renewal of
her trust in Jesus, and
seemed to get happy.
Sleighing good.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 21. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville Pa.

Helped Will. to do the feeding in the morning. Took the sled and took Charlie and Willie Gray and some of Thorley's folks to church. Heard Wollen preach in the forenoon from Luke 11. vs. 29. Mrs Patterson and her daughter took dinner with us. C. M. Stephenson and family took dinner at father's. Arrangements made at Church to raise something for Kansas sufferers.

Attended Church at night and heard Wilson preach from Luke 11. vs of 26. Mattie Crip made a profession of religion. Two others forward. Sleeping good. Dr. other still quite unwell.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 22. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Spent the forenoon packing up a load of goods to move to the Hamilton place. Started about two o'clock when Will. came home from Mrs McCread's funeral. Snow melting very fast. Waters rising as it went away and very high when I came home. High enough to float the sled but I got along well. Borrowed some money from James Scott and Cassidy in the forenoon and two hundred dollars from Sarah McConnell at night. Weather very fine. Leather quite unwell but getting better. Robert Coupl and Lyle were at night.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Eldersville

Assisted Will doing the feeding in the morning as usual, then took Doll and Cora to town and got Cora shod all around. Went to the Creek to see if it were crossable and before I got home I found that the waters were too high for us to move. Spent the afternoon preparing some things to move.

Spent the evening at home. Weather rather warm and frost coming out of the ground.

Father getting some better. Mills boy Clyde, still very poorly.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 24. 1875.

Home. Haulin' near Paris Pa.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and attended to some of our feeding and then commenced preparing to move. We spent most the forenoon packing up two wagon loads of goods. Sammie, Shorley and Albert helped us. We ate dinner at father's. Started about twelve o'clock. Will drove one of the teams and Sammie Shorley drove the other.

Albert and I drove the cows and one calf. Had to put the other calf in the wagon. Creek high. Got landed about four o'clock and unloaded and got supper, before the boys went back. Broke one of the leaves off our table after it was taken out of the wagon. Nothing else broken. Road's quite muddy.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 25. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Arose about seven O'clock and found it raining.

Spent the day putting things to rights. Made some repairs in the stable and cleaned out a cow stable & put our cows in as night.

Stewart and I made a walk of boards to the spring.

Afternoon exceedingly stormy. Snowed very fast and

turned to freezing in the evening. Stewart left about

three O'clock to visit his lady and David Gordon and I attended to the

feeding. We did not get much of our furniture put to its proper place during the day.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Arose a little before seven O'clock. Stewart being away, David Gordon and I attended to the feeding and hauled four sled loads of fodder for the sheep. Snow on the

ground in the morning and got quite muddy in the evening. Quitch. went to Washington in the afternoon to rectify a mistake which he had made in settlement. Stewart went to Burgettstown to attend a teachers institute.

We got some of our furniture put in its proper place in the afternoon. Feeding took up most of the time during the day. Dave and I shelled some corn in the forenoon. Everything passing off pleasantly.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

David Gordon and I attended to the feeding in the morning, Steward being at Burgettstown and Mitch at Washington.

I took father's wagon over home and brought the spring wagon and harness home with me in the evening and brought our harness also.

David Gordon and I attended to the feeding again in the evening.

Found the creek folks as fathers better.

Roads very bad and weather cold.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

After we had attended to the feeding in the morning, Grandma Harlin David Gordon Willie Grace and I went to Dykers Church in the spring wagon and heard Rev. Herron preach from Mal. III and first clause 8"

Spent the afternoon at home. Mary Harlin came home with Mitch in the evening and spent the night with us.

Jack horse was sick during the day. Weather cold and roads rough. Snow on the ground.

MARCH,

MONDAY 1. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Spent the day doing
chores. Mitch. was
preparing to go west.
George Morrison come
over in the evening and
I wrote off the terms of
sale for him.

Spent the evening at home
Mitch. was at home.
Weather very wet and
unfavorable.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 2. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Stewart took Mitch. Hardin
to the station in the morning
on his way to Iowa. David
Gordon went to Steubenville.
Stewart and I attended to
the feeding quilt he and
Helen and I attended George
Morrison's sale. Farm
was offered for sale and
bid to 50 dollars per acre
but not sold and conse-
quently he did not sell
anything else. Weather
cold and ground frozen.

David Gordon had not
come home at bedtime.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 3. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Stewart and I attended to the feeding morning and evening and spent the remainder of the day putting things to rights in the house. Moved the book case and took down and set up two or three beds.

David Gordon came home from Stentonsville in the afternoon and went down somewhere at night. Stewart went to Dr. Hardin's at night.

Snowed considerably during the day and rained and sleeted.

Helen washed some during the day.

MARCH, THURSDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

After attending to the feeding in the morning, Willie Grace and I hauled in a load of hay before dinner, and Stewart and I finished hauling the stock in the afternoon and hauled two loads of corn fodder.

Charlie, Willie and I all got our hair cut at night. Stewart feeling quite unwell. Snow enough on the ground to make nice hauling.

MARCH,

FRIDAY 5.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Helped the boys to do
the feeding in the morning
and then took my two
horses and went to
Eldersville and left a
coat to be sent to the
Kansas sufferers.

Got my new sled and
brought home our cooking-
stove & met Rev. C. G.
Palmer's father's.

Ate dinner there.

Snow all off the road
as I came home.

Weather getting warm.

MARCH,

SATURDAY 6.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

While we were attending to our
feeding in the morning Esq.
Martin came to attend to some
business and we spent our hour
or so with him. We drew
our meat out of the barrel
and hung it up to smoke.

We cut stovewood until
dinner time and then Stewart
and I went to the woods and
cut down a hickory tree and
cut it into convenient lengths
to haul to the house for firewood.

I had intended to have
gone to Eldersville to
church but did not feel
very well and did not go.
Helped Stewart to put
a castor on a broken
table foot at night.
Roads muddy and
frost coming out of
the ground.

MARCH, SUNDAY 7. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Helped Stewart Hamlin and David Gordon to do the feeding in the morning and then got ready and rode over to Eldersville to church. Heard Rev Palmer preach from Prov. XVII Lt. pt 32. Good sermon. Congregation fair considering the day. Sacrament administered \$2.75 Collection taken up.

Took dinner at Will's and heard Palmer preach again brought from Gen. XVII Lt. pt. 1st. at father's.

Congregation not large. Snowed nearly all day and melted after eleven o'clock at night. I rode home through the storm after night services. Snow deep and falling snow almost blinded me. Got home a few minutes before eleven o'clock.

MARCH, MONDAY 8. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

When we arose in the morning we found about eight inches of snow on the ground. Swept roads about the house and attended to our feeding as usual in the forenoon. Stewart and I hauled one load of Corn-fodder for the sheep and two loads of straw for the horses. David Fulton called in in the forenoon. I spent the evening putting my harness together and mending my boot. Snow did not melt much during the day. but the weather was not very cold.

MARCH, TUESDAY 9. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

After attending to the feeding in the morning Stewart and I shelled sixteen bushels of corn and took it to the mill on the sled and then to Father's and got 22 bushels of wheat and brought it to Haylin's mill, five and a half bushels of it for John Love.

Got our table home from Thorley's where it was repaired. Spent the night at home. Snow somewhat soft. Stewart sold our black horse for \$125 while I was gone.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 10. 1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Stewart and I attended to the feeding as usual, and then got a team ready and hauled straw to the stable during the afternoon.

George and Grandma Haulin went to Uncle John Haulin's in the sled and Maggie Scott (Sis) came home with them. Xenophon Haulin came as night and as at my tent bedtime. Stewart and George went to Riddle's.

Snow did not melt much during the day. Weather fine.

MARCH, THURSDAY 11. 1875.

Home near Paris Pa.

Attended to the usual amount of feeding in the morning. Harnised two horses and sent to Alex. Smith's and got an organ box. Brought some some grinding from the mill. Hauled some nails and built a sheep rack. Stewart was away in the evening and S. Gordon and I attended to the feeding in the evening.

Snow melting off some good roads becoming muddy. Lure or number of Uncle Charlie Hamlin's family sick with scarlet fever.

MARCH, FRIDAY 12. 1875.

Home near Paris Pa.

Spent the forenoon attending to feeding and mending some harness. We hauled some fodder in the afternoon and made some preparation for building a privy.

George Hamlin came home in the evening from Steybenville.

Thomas Gracey was here during the day whitewashing for us. Snow going off tolerably fast and waters rising but not so fast as expected.

MARCH,

SATURDAY 13.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Arose at five and Stewart
Hanklin went to Pittsburgh.
David Gordon and I
attended to the feeding.

I spent the day doing
chores, such a cutting stove-
wood, shelling corn, making
a wash stool &c. Thomas
Gracey finished whitewashing
for us in the afternoon and
his bill was three dollars.

David Gordon and I
took a team to the station
in the evening and
brought Stewart home.
He brought some clover-
seed and some articles
for furnishing his table
after his wedding.

Weather very fine,
Snow nearly all melted
and waters high.

MARCH,

SUNDAY 14.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Attended to the usual
amount of feeding during
the day, and attended Prayer-
meeting at Tucker's church.

David Gordon went to
Uncle Charlie Hanklin's to
see the sick folks and did not
return home during the day
or night. Rained some in
the forenoon. Roads very
muddy.

MARCH,

MONDAY 15.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

Stewart and I attended
to the feeding and then
he took Doll and went
to Davis Buxton's to make
some arrangements about
his wedding. I spent the
day doing chores and
building a privy.

David Gordon came home
from Uncle Charlie Hamlin's
and reported the sick
folks in bad condition.

Fairly nearly all sick
with Scarlet fever.

Weather very unfavorable.
Rained considerably and
roads very muddy.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 16.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

After doing the feeding in
the morning Stewart and I
spent the remainder of the
day building a privy yard
did not get near through.

Went to Uncle Charlie
Hamlin's at night to see the
sick folks intending to
sit up but they had
company and I came
home. Roads very bad.
Snowed and froze consid-
erably during the night.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 17. 1875.

Home near Paris Pa.

We attended to feeding
as usual and I spent
the day finishing a
penny which Stewart
and I had been building.
Stewart went and borrowed
Providence's buggy to go
after his intended bride
tomorrow and he spent
most of the day making
preparation for his wedding.
D. Gordon went to the
Station in the evening
and learned that Annie
Hanlin had died of Scarlet
fever about ten o'clock.
Stewart went to Paris
at night for Harriet
McConekl and Dave
Gordon went to Charlie
Hanlin's. Day very cold
and roads in terrible
condition.

MARCH, THURSDAY 18. 1875.

Home near Paris Pa.

Arose at six and a half
o'clock and attended to
the feeding, David Gordon
being at Charlie Hanlin's
with the sick folks.
Stewart Hanlin and Harriet
McConekl, Geo. Hanlin and
Magie Riddle went to Davis
Burlton's where Stewart and
Carrie Burlton were married
and then came home and we
had a very pleasant interview.
Was of the family here. Will's
family and Mitch were not
here. I attended the funeral
of Annie Hanlin (Charlie's
daughter) and took Uncle
Charlie and Miss Margaret
to the graveyard and
took them back home again
and ate dinner there.
Belle Carothers came with
us from the station,
and was here over night.
Everything packed off
with and we retired about
twelve o'clock. Cold and roads
frozen and rough.

MARCH,

FRIDAY 19.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa.

I attended to some feeding before breakfast and then took Belle Carothers in the sled to the station to go on the train.

Spent most of the day about the house and doing some chores. Uncle John and Frank Hardin were here attending to some business concerning the settling up of an estate. Stewart and his wife remained during the day and night and he and I attended to the feeding in the evening and shelled some corn to feed over Sunday. George Hardin and Maggie Riddle with us over night.

Some snow on the ground and the ground rough and hard frozen.
Paid George Hardin ten dollars.

MARCH,

SATURDAY 20.

1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Stewart and I attended to the feeding in the morning and about the middle of the day Stewart took his new wife in the buggy and started to his father-in-law, John Scott and Maggie came soon after the left and they went to Florence in the sled in the evening. David Gordon and John helped me to attend to the feeding. Major Hardin ate supper with us. Maggie Riddle has with us all day and over night. Snow on the ground. Rained some during the day and froze on the ground.

MARCH,

SUNDAY 21.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station Pa.

Said Gordon and I attended to the feeding Stewart Hanlin being at his father-in-law's.

I attended prayer and class meeting at Suckers Church and enjoyed it very much.

I attended to the feeding in the evening myself as Gordon had gone to Uncle Charlie Hanlin's to set up with the sick folks and Stewart had not got home. Sully was sick

in the evening and would not eat her feed and I did not know what was the matter with her.

Snow on the ground and did not stay much during the day.

MARCH,

MONDAY 22.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Stat.

Said Gordon and Stewart Hanlin, both being away I attended to all the feeding in the morning. Stewart got home from his new father-in-law's about twelve o'clock. He and I worked some making a horse to new harness. When S. Gordon came from the state he brought a letter from Metch and one from Thamer Hamilton. Weather quite cold. Snow on the ground. And did not stay much during the day.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 23.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

After doing our feeding in the morning he hauled in some new seed then Stewart and I sowed some Timothy and Clover seed. John A. Scott and his wife Maggie came in the evening and we packed some of their goods preparatory to their moving to Missouri.

Weather rather moist and ground getting muddy.

MARCH,

WEDNESDAY 24.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Assisted Geo. Hanlin with some packing Maggie M. Scott's cargo. Spent the day doing chores. Mended some harness and prepared the wagon to haul Maggie Scott moving to Steubenville. Stewart went to Steubenville on the train and got home in time to attend to the feeding. Liz. Kiddle was here part of the day. Henophon Hanlin has here night bed time. Rained some in the morning and snowed and froze in the evening.

MARCH, THURSDAY 25. 1875.

Home Near Harlin Sta.

Arose at six o'clock and Stewart Harlin and I took Liss Scotts moving to Stenbenoville and placed it on the Wharfboat.

We drove four horses and the road was frozen as we went away and the wagon run easy, but coming home the road was muddy and the empty wagon was more of a load than the load was going away.

We got home about dark and David Gordon had the feeding done for us.

MARCH, FRIDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Harlin Sta. Pa.

Stewart Harlin, David Gordon and I attended to the feeding in the morning, then Stewart and I set up our stove in the kitchen and moved his stove into the room and he made a hole in the chimney and we set up his stove. I took some carpet for him during the forenoon.

I spent part of the afternoon making a stool to sew harness on.

A peddler named James Mc Gill came along about dinner time and as it was wet he asked permission and remained with us over night.

Rained a greater portion of the day. Roads muddy. Red cow had a calf in the morning and David Gordon milked her. I milked her in the evening and helped Helen to milk the others.

MARCH, SATURDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

Stewart and I attended to the feeding in the morning. Uncle Frank Hanlin's folks got a wagon load of straw. Stewart went to Mr.

Buxton's and brought his wife home in the afternoon. I spent part of the day doing chores and worked some on my new harness loise. I attended to most of the feeding in the evening. David Gordon attended to some of the cows.

Weather very pleasant.
Roads muddy.

MARCH, SUNDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

We attended to the feeding in the morning as usual. J. Gordon, Margaret Hanlin, Charlie and I went to church in the spring wagon. Stewart and his wife and Helen remained at home.

My aunts the afternoon at home. Jacob, Cup and his brother Curtis called to see Stewart and Cal. in the evening.

Weather fine. Roads muddy.

MARCH,

MONDAY 29.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

attended to feedin as usual. Stewart and I shelled some corn and I took it to the mill. I went to Eldersville and settled my blacksmith bill \$11.43.

Brought Blind Charlie from the station and he went to Uncle Sam's Provinces as night and heard him sing and play. He performed some almost wonders.

Sam Tramp! Tramp! Tramp the boys are marching, and played Fischer's horn pipe with his right hand and Yankee Doodle with his left all at the same time.

Quite a number of folks were there. We did not get home until midnight.

Weather fine. Roads muddy. John Scott and Maggie, and George Hanlin with us over night calculating to start to Missouri tomorrow.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 30.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at six o'clock and we got George Hanlin started to Pittsburg before the rest of the folks ate breakfast.

John Scott went to Steubenville and had his goods packed ready to ship to Missouri. He came home in the afternoon.

A dispatch received from George Hanlin stated that the boat would not leave until Thursday.

I was taking Maggie and the trunk to the station when we got the word. Left the trunk at Uncle John Province's. Stewart and his wife ate their first meal in their own room at dinner time. Nan Morrison and her children ate dinner with us. Will Hanlin came at night and stayed with Stewart and Cal.

Day fine.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 31. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Arose at half past five and kindled a fire in the stove. Will Hanlin was with us for breakfast and went to the station to go to Pittsburgh. I plucked the wool off a dead sheep in the morning and spent most of the day whitewashing our great and preparing it to keep over summer. Helped to pack up a load of moving for Grandma Hanlin and hauled it to Robert Riddle's in the evening where she expected to occupy a room with Willie Gracie.

Weather very fine and roads drying up.

APRIL, THURSDAY 1. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Arose at few minutes before six o'clock and spent the day doing chore. I attended to the felding while Stewart went to mill. We picked three dead sheep. Helen and I put down our carpet and moved our beds up stairs in the evening.

Man. Morrison and Etty came over and made us a call in the afternoon and ate supper with us. Will Hanlin came in the morning and got his horse and went home.

Weather rather fine but cloudy and threatening rain in the evening.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 2.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Attended to feeding as usual but found the lot of sheep which I attended somewhat scattered, as though does had been among them. Got them together with some work and did not find any injured ones. We spent the day clipping some fat sheep.

Wrote a letter at night to Mitch. Hanlin and one to Register, A.C. Day.

Snowed nearly all day. Learned that Geo. Scott and Maggie and Geo. A. Hanlin had not yet got started to Missouri.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 3.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Attended to feeding as usual and Stewart and I spent the forenoon clipping sheep. Pruned the toes of one lot in the afternoon and I went to the Station and got Cora shod and got the mail. Learned the George Hanlin, John A. Scott and Maggie had gone to Steubenville to take heat for Missouri. Weather very fine.

APRIL,

SUNDAY 4.

1875.

Home Near Hanklin Station.

Stewart and I attended to
the feeding as usual.
He and his wife attended
church at Tucker's and
I rode over to Eldersville
where I heard Mr. Nolan
preach from Heb. 11
and lat. part 22.

Came home for my
dinner. Roads windy.
Weather fine.

Helen not feeling very
well, she and Charlie
remained at home.

APRIL,

MONDAY 5.

1875.

Home Near Hanklin Sta. Pa.

After attending to the feeding
in the morning Stewart
and I spent the remainder
of the day sowing Timothy
and Clover seed.

Mrs. Fogue and Mary
made a call at our
house in the afternoon
while Mr. Fogue went
to mill. Weather was
very fine during the
day and evening.
(Stewart and I took Blop
to the ball in the morning)

APRIL,

TUESDAY 6.

1875.

Home Near Garden Sta. Pa.

After attending to the usual
 amounts of feeding in the
 morning Stewart and I
 straightened up the old palings
 around the old garden below
 the house and finished
 sowing Timothy and clover-
 seed in the forenoon and
 then spent the afternoon cutting
 wood and hauling it.

While we were at supper
 in the evening James,
 McCall and Chad Westcott
 came along and chatted
 a short time with us.

Weather fine. Evening
 clouding a little.

Wrote two letters to
 Uncle James Melvin and
 Rev. S. S. Kenny respectively.

APRIL,

WEDNESDAY 7.

1875.

Home Near Garden Sta. Pa.

Arose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock and
 helped Stewart to do the
 feeding. Helen and Charlie
 and I went in the big
 wagon over to father's and
 brought home some potatoes,
 The molasses barrel some
 turkeys and some other
 articles. We did not get
 home until nine o'clock.
 At night Stewart and
 Cal. had attended to our
 cows for us.

Weather very fine

APRIL,

THURSDAY 8.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

Arose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ O'clock
and after feeding, Stewart
and I planted some
herb and some box
roots. Spent part of
the day putting in oats
with the cultivators.

Had Worstell here
digging coal for us.
Stewart went to the
Station in the evening.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 9.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

We spent the forenoon
cultivating in oats and
in the afternoon we took
the plows to it the ground
very too hard for us
to do the work well.

Theodore Boratell here
digging coal for us.

Cloudy in the morning
and rained a small
shower. Remainder of the
day very fine.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 10.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Stewart and I plowed during the day until near supper-time in the field near the barn when we finished it and plowed the garden.

I then took some things to Grandpa Hanlin at Holt Riddle's. Auntie Riddle came home with me at night. Weather very fine but cool.

APRIL,

Monday
~~SUNDAY 11~~

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa

James Brabson came in the morning to work for us. We took him on trial and he harrowed in the forenoon and plowed in the afternoon but did not seem to know much about working horses.

So. Buchanan came along in the forenoon and offered to live with us for fifteen dollars per month and board and washing done. We told him to come back on Wednesday and we would decide.

Miffie McGee and the Misses Mary and Angeline Hanlin were here a short time in the evening. I went out hunting one turkey but did not find them.

Helped Helen to whitewash the pantry at noon.

Weather fine. Appearance of rain in the evening.

APRIL,

Sunday
~~Monday 11~~

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station

After feeding pigs done
we turned our horses all out
together and Charlie and
I walked to Tucker's stone
church to prayer meeting.
Not very many out.

Spent the afternoon at
home. David Gordon
at dinner with us.

I wrote a letter to Maggie
M. H. Scott in the afternoon.
Rained a small shower
in the evening.

Mistake, and wrote
Monday's business on Sunday
page, by writing three
days account on Monday
evening.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 13.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sted.

After doing the feeding and
piling of the rails about
stock bottomes James Pearson
and I harned four horses
and hauled coal until it
snowed so hard that
we quit on account of
the wet. A Mr. Jones
son of Washington Jones
of Chatterman's Run came
along in the evening and
spent the night with us.

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 14. 1875.

Home Near Hardin St

Mr Gross took breakfast
with us and James
Brabson and I spent
the forenoon hauling
coal. I hauled one load
after dinner and then
went to mill and took
a basket of potatoes to
Mrs Lane Province.

Got a postal card for
Helin, from George A
Hardin mailed at
St. Louis Mo.

Weather fine breeze

APRIL, THURSDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Hardin St Pa

James Brabson and I spent
the day plowing for oats.
Stewards made some repairs
about the spring and
planted our early potatoes
and attended to the
feeding. Some young ladies
visited Stewart and
wife in the evening.
Day cool and cloudy.
Rained some in the
evening.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 16.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Found the ground covered with snow in the morning and when we had attended to our feeding James

Brabson and I went to father's and brought home two young cattle which were there belonging to us.

We took dinner at father's and got home about four o'clock. Stewart went to mill and brought home the cow feed. I put my harness bench together at night and got it about ready for use.

Snowed considerably during the day and evening and froze hard at night.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 17.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station Pa.

Arose at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock and went to the stable and found that two of the horses were loose and one of them had got out of doors but none of them seriously hurt by kicking.

We did but little during the forenoon but talk to Oliver Tucker concerning getting him some straw and greased the spring wagon. Stewart and Cal went to Mr. Buxton's in the afternoon and gained Brabson and I piled some rails where stacks had been in the meadow and scattered some manure.

He and I attended to the feeding in the evening and James went home at night.

Snow on the ground all day and showed very fast sometimes. Ice frozen on tops more than an inch thick.

David Gordon came along in the evening and rode one of our horses to the Station for the mail.

APRIL,

SUNDAY 18.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Very cold and stormy nearly all day. Stewart being away from home I attended to the feeding and helped with the milking during the day and did not attend church anywhere.

Stewart did not come home at night as we had supposed he would.

Quite a snow on the ground.

APRIL,

MONDAY 19.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin

James Brabson came about seven o'clock and helped me attend the feeding.

Stewart and Cal came home about half past eleven and ate dinner with us. We put up a straw stack in the afternoon which had blown over and put poles on the sled.

I mended some harness at night.

Snow all melted off and raining at night.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 20.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sta. Pa.

When we awoke in the morning we found the ground covered with snow. Stewart and Helen went to Steubenville in the spring wagon and took marketing; I went to Esq. Martin's in the morning and got twelve dollars which he had

collected from Buchanan's for threshing. James Brabson and I hauled a load of hay for the horses and cleaned up the barn floor. Finished shelling the corn in the barn.

Snow nearly all gone at night except the north side of buildings and places where shaded.

APRIL,

WEDNESDAY 21.

1875.

Home Near Paris Pa

After doing the feeding in the morning we spent most of the day threshing oats with the flails for seed.

We threshed out sixteen bushels and moved the remainder of the sheaves out to the barn floor.

I went to the station in the evening for the mail but did not get any.

Called at Uncle John Provinces for an apron pattern. Got home about eight o'clock. Weather cold. Snow on the ground.

APRIL,

THURSDAY 22.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

After we had attended to the feeding in the morning we put the carriage on the wagon and hauled in four wagon loads of hay the last that has out on the farm. Stewart went to Florence in the afternoon James Brabson filled some rails and I did some chores about the house.

Margie Province was here sewing some in the afternoon.

Weather cool and ground somewhat frozen.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 23.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

Attended to the milking before breakfast and then Stewart and I went to Hanlin's Mill and bargained with Mr. Baker for four pigs at five dollars apiece and Charlie and I took the spring wagon in the afternoon and brought them home and found that the four weighed 146 lbs. Stewart attended to the feeding in the evening and James Brabson and I plowed. Weather somewhat warmer than for some days back.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 24.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Store.

Found the ground covered with snow when we awoke in the morning. We hauled three sled loads of corn fodder for our stock and fed some of it to the sheep. Mr John Lullerton came in the forenoon and got some potatoes from Stewart. I spent most of the afternoon making a plow-haul and hitching traps. Lacked down a carpet in the small room and helped to do the feeding in the evening. Stewart went to Paris and got my horses shod. James Brabson went to the station and brought us our mail before he went home in the evening.

Quite cool all day.

APRIL,

SUNDAY 25.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Store.

Stewart and I attended to the feeding and milking in the morning and then we all went to church in the Spring wagon to Luther's Church. Prayer meeting.

Spent the afternoon at home reading.

Fresh cow rather hard to milk on account of her sticking and we drew a girth tightly around her flank so that she could not kick.

Weather getting something warmer.

APRIL,

MONDAY 26.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta. Pa.

James Beabson and I
spent the day plowing on
the hill for oats.

We fed Bloss's horses
in the morning for hollow
burn. Stewart spent
the forenoon doing chores
and spent the after-
noon making garden.

Weather very fine
until evening when
it commenced raining.

Heard in the afternoon
that Robert Stewart
and John Lyttle were both
dead and to be buried
tomorrow at ten
o'clock.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 27.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta

After feeding in the morning
we shelled ten bushels of
corn and took it to mill
in the spring wagon.

James Beabson borrowed
David Pettus's roller and
rolled our oats field in
the afternoon. Stewart
and I filled up some
potatoes and he took
them to Florence.

We put up the har-
raders in the thrashshed
and I went out after
Cupper and found
the fence on fire in
the clearing and tore
down or twenty six panels
before I got it put out.
Weather very fine.

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta Pa.

James Brabson and I finished plowing for oats in the forenoon and Stewart plowed about sixteen bushels during the day and James and I harrowed it three over. We got through a little after sundown.

Weather somewhat cloudy. John P. Scott of Paris and Robert Stewart Senior here buried during the day but there were none of us at either of the funerals.

APRIL, THURSDAY 29. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

After attending to feeding and milking in the morning, James Brabson and I took a heifer away and then he spent the remainder of the day clearing off our corn field, splitting logs and burning them. Uncle John Province husked some corn for us to get the fodder to feed to his cow. He ate dinner with us and supper with Stewart. I took his fodder to his house in the evening and brought some grinding home from the mill. Rained a nice shower in the evening.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 30.

1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta Pa.

Attended to feeding and milking before breakfast and then we rebuilt some fence that had blown down and spent an hour in the cornfield before dinner clearing off rubbish. We cut down some oak and hickory trees and made firewood of them and burned some of it in. Weather fine.

At Charlie's request, I write that I was under the necessity of whipping him in the evening for disobedience, he having disturbed the persons nest and eggs under the table.

I was very sorry to have it to do but had told him that I would and had to keep my word good.

He promised to be more obedient hereafter and seemed to be ready to go to bed happy.

MAY,

SATURDAY 1.

1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta Pa.

While at breakfast in the morning I took a notion to go to Midway and get my boots and shoes mended. Left Hamlin Sta. 10-30 and arrived at Midway at eleven o'clock. Spent part of the day looking about the town and examining the Coalworks. Helen, Charlie and Cal. spent the afternoon at Uncle Sam's Province. Rained a greater part of the day.

MAY,

SUNDAY 2.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Did not arise until it was quite late; after attending to feeding and milking I got ready and went to Eldersville to church and heard S. J. Mohr preach from Luke 19 & 10. Went to father's and took dinner.

Attended church again in Eldersville in the evening and heard Rev. Wilson preach from Rev. III pt of 7.

Got home about 8 o'clock and found that Stewart had the feeding all done.

Weather very cool and snowed some during the day.

MAY,

MONDAY 3.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa

After doing our feeding, and milking in the morning we spent the day building fence and clearing off our cornfield. James Bratton spent the day hauling off stones and Stewart and I built fence. Day rather fine although the ground was frozen in the morning. Rained some in the evening.

MAY,

TUESDAY 4.

1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

We spent the day grubbing
 some locust trees and
 clearing off our cornfield.

I went in the evening
 to Mr. Sutton's and
 brought home our turkey
 James Brabson spent
 the day hauling stones
 off the corn ground.

Rained some two or
 three times during the
 day.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 5.

1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta Pa.

Attended to the milking in
 the morning before break-
 fast. Repaired my plow
 home and plowed until
 dinner time. Repaired
 some fence to keep cattle
 out of the "vent" field.

Harrowed down Cornetts
 in the afternoon.

Stewart and James
 Brabson spent the day clearing
 rubbish off our cornfield.
 Stewart went to the station
 in the evening for the mail
 and a plow point, but did
 not get either.

Weather rather fine
 with some appearance
 of rain in the evening.

MAY,

THURSDAY 6.

1875.

Home near Hanlin's Sto Pa.

Went to Paris in the morning and got a horse chod and a pair of pants cut out. Bought a pair of harness from Aunt Nancy Hanlin.

Plowed stark ground in the afternoon. James Brabson plowing rod.

Margaret Hanlin, Anne Riddle and Etalbe Grace at supper with us.

I wrote a letter at night to Thamer Hamilton.

Weather cool.
Very little greenness about the trees.

MAY,

FRIDAY 7.

1875.

Home near Hanlin's Sto Pa.

Robt Riddle came when we were about to sit down to breakfast, and plowed during the day with our young team. They worked tolerably well. H. Stewart down sick with distemper and he came to work for us for help with our teams.

Stewart and James Brabson worked in the red ground.

Weather fine during the day. Rained a shower in the evening.

MAY,

SATURDAY 8.

1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta

Robert Redde came just as we sat down to breakfast and he and I plowed in the stalk field until supper time when we quit and hauled in a stone to make a basin for our spring. Davis Buxton and his wife came to Stewarts about three o'clock. Mr. Buxton helped us with the stone. James Beaman went to the station in the evening and brought our mail. I added the sheep in the evening and turned the horses out. Weather very warm.

MAY,

SUNDAY 9.

1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta Pa.

Did the milking in the morning and brought in the horses and fed them. Charlie and I attended Progers meeting at Tucker's Church. Heard James Caldwell, James Hays and Uncle John Hamlin give the points of Prophecy and Foreknowledge in the Case of Judas Iscariot. J. Caldwell argued also that men could not live in this world without running. Day very fine and warm.

MAY,

MONDAY 10.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

Arose at five O'clock and fed and harnesed two horses. and prepared to go to Steubenville. Looked down butter and eggs and brought home some groceries and fresh fish. Got home about half past three O'clock and found Robert Riddle here plowing stalk ground. Rained in the evening, and we quit plowing soon after supper. James Beabson commenced boarding with us.

MAY,

TUESDAY 11.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

James Beabson spent the forenoon chopping in the clearing and helped David Patton plant corn in the afternoon. Stewart and I spent the day plowing seed. Robert Riddle plowed stalk ground for us during the day and spent the night with us. Weather fine

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 12.

1875.

Home near ~~Walden~~ Pa.

Stewart and I spent the day plowing bed ground. Mr. Robt Kiddle finished plowing our stalk ground. James Brabson helped David Fulton plant corn in the afternoon. When we came to dinner Tho's Stephenson, W. Wheeler, David Brown, Robert Ferris and some other man came along with a stolen horse and the thief whom they had captured. They got a drink of water and passed on to knight a Justice of the Peace. The thief was supposed to be named Cramp, and the horse stolen from Chambers off Wolf Creek. Day very cool.

MAY,

THURSDAY 13.

1875.

Home near ~~Walden~~ Pa.

James Brabson finished husking our corn. Stewart and I finished plowing for corn about three o'clock. Robert Kiddle hauled off some chynks and commenced harrowing. When I quit plowing I found that Doll was lame and I took her and Anne to the Station and got them shod. Got a letter from Maggie Scott in Wisconsin. Weather fine but not very warm.

MAY,

FRIDAY 14.

1875.

Home Near Hankin's Sta Pa.

We spent most of the day harrowing our corn ground with three teams. Commenced marking out a little after supertime.

Brought in the last load of last years corn just before commencing to harrow the field that it was raised on to put it in corn again.

Rained a shower in the evening and got cool.

MAY,

SATURDAY 15.

1875.

Home Near Hankin's Sta Pa.

We spent the day marking corn ground with three teams, Robert Kiddle was with us and we finished marking our ground both ways about two o'clock and marked the other field one way. I went a short distance with James Brabson on his way home in the evening and brought the horses back. Bell, Gm. Carothers with me over night.

Weather very cool.

MAY,

SUNDAY 16.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sta. Pa.

We attended church at
 Luckers and heard Rev
 Dr's Hudson preach from
 Isaiah 66. We were
 rather late to hear the
 text. Nan Morrison and
 Bell Carothers took dinner
 with us and went back
 to lecture in the evening.
 Heard Rev. Hudson lecture
 on "Fifty years of Methodism."
 Took Bell and Nan
 part of the way to their
 home. (Morrison's).
 Weather quite cool all
 day.

MAY,

MONDAY 17.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sta. Pa.

I spent the day marking
 out corn ground.
 Robert Riddle, Geo Morrison,
 David Aulton, Willie Grace,
 and Stewart Hamilton spent
 the day planting and got
 one field planted and
 the other one about half
 done. Annie Riddle
 and Willie Grace stayed
 with us over night and
 Robert Riddle stayed
 with Stewart and Cal.
 Weather cool.
 Heavy frost in the
 morning. Logwood
 trees not out in bloom
 and white oak leaves not
 out.

MAY,

TUESDAY 18.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.

We finished planting
corn in the forenoon and
I went to mill in the
afternoon and we
repaired some fence
in the evening to keep
neighbor Johnson's
cattle and horses out of
our pasture fields.
Weather cool.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 19.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.

Arose ten minutes before
four and prepared to go to
Robert Reddle's to plow.
Stewart and I took two
teams, John Province
was there with a team
and Uncle Charles Haulin
was there with two teams.
Reddle's horses sick with
distemper. We did not
get through. I brought
our horses and wagon
home with me at night
and brought a calf home
to raise. Weather rather
fine with some appear-
ance of rain.

MAY,

THURSDAY 20.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and we got the horses ready and went to Robert Riddles and plowed during the day.

Robert plowed with one of our teams and I plowed with the other. We got through plowing just before sunset.

Geo. Morrison harrowed with his team,

Stewart and James Watson made a dam and washed one lot of sheep.

The flocks of the corncrib gave way and let out some of our corn and they moved up to the other crib.

Weather very fine but not very warm.

MAY,

FRIDAY 21.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

I spent the day helping Robert Riddle ~~finish~~ ~~plowing~~ his field for corn. We plowed with our two teams, his horses being sick.

George Morrison harrowed during the day for the first time.

Weather fine to mark out his corn ground and plant.

We did not get quite done in the evening but brought our plow and harrows home with us. Some appearance of rain.

MAY,

SATURDAY 22.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sho. Pa.

Spent part of the forenoon
helping Robt. Reddett
finish planting his corn.
I went to the mill in
the afternoon and
brought our grinding home.
Hadan an Sarintha
Buxton were with
Stewart an Cal. over
night. We all went to
Uncle Sam Province's and
stayed until bedtime.
Most of the musicians
absent from home but
Andrew played on the
violin. Day warm with
some appearance of
rain in the evening.

MAY,

SUNDAY 23.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sho.

After attending to
milking in the morning
I got ready and attended
Church in Eldersville and
heard Rev. Wilson preach
from III Cor. III 14.
Congregation not large.
Stewart and Cal. were also
at Eldersville.
Day very warm.
Evening cloudy.

MAY,

MONDAY 24.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

Repaired a hinge on a stable door in the morning and then we trimmed our sheep and marked most of them.

It rained a good shower in the evening and Stewart and I attended to some business concerning the dividing of our stock.

Rain seemed to relieve everything very much.

Raining still at bedtime.

MAY,

TUESDAY 25.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

Stewart and Cal. went to Stemberville with marketing. James Krabson and I washed our lambs and had a hard time getting it done. Salted some sheep in the afternoon and cleared off our new potato patch.

James Krabson went to the station in the evening and got a letter from Mabel Hanlin for me and one from Bell. M. Crothers for Helen.

Weather very fine and corn coming through the ground.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 26.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton Pa.

Spent the forenoon clearing
off a potato patch and
commenced plowing it.
Hunted a horse for a
short time after dinner
and went to the station and
got a pair of shoes shaven
on Car. Went to Mr.
Engels at Paris crossing to
see if I could hire a girl
but she was not there.
Wrote supper at John
Melvin's and got home
just as it was getting dark.
Weather very fine.

MAY,

THURSDAY 27.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton Pa.

Spent part of the forenoon
getting some seed corn for
David Fulton, James Beabson
and I planted some potatoes.
Father and mother came past
before dinner and stayed
until three o'clock. They
came over to tell us that they
expected to raise their
sheep house tomorrow and
wanted some help.
James Beabson helped
David Fulton to replant
corn in the afternoon &
I repaired our spring
wagon and caught
some bugs off of our
potatoes.
Weather fine.

MAY,

FRIDAY 28.

1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta Pa.

Arose a few minutes after four o'clock and attended to the milking. We got ready and went to Grandpa Meloni's and helped to raise a sheep house.

All passed off well with the exception of the mashing of Jacob Smith's thumb.

About 30 hands there.

Stewart and Cal. went to David Buxton's. We all got home just as it was getting dark.

Weather very fine

MAY,

SATURDAY 29.

1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta Pa.

Spent most of the forenoon preparing ground and planting sweet potatoes.

We also set out a number of cabbage plants.

Rained, a nice shower.

Repaired Stewart's buggy - harrow some for him, and put up some window blinds and salted the sheep in the afternoon.

Stewart went to the Station for the mail in the evening and got some wools for which he paid twelve cents per pound. Nancy Morrison and her two children were with us for dinner. Man making a pair of pants for Alex.

MAY,

SUNDAY 30.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sts Pa.

I left out late. Stewart
and Cal. went to Bethel
to Quarterly meeting.

I attended Church at
Lynchers and heard Rev.
Gilbraith preach from
Isaiah ~~XXXV~~ 110"

Good sermon not
far as eloquence was
concerned but not
much in it calculated
to lead men to repentance.
Weather fine but cool
morning and evening.

MAY,

MONDAY 31.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sts Pa.

We spent most of the day
preparing to check sheep.

David Patton came over
in the morning and we
castrated four calves and
a pig. After supper we
plowed and hoed our
early potatoes covering
them all up but one
row. Weather fine with

some appearance of
rain in the evening.
We housed a lot of
sheep to save them from
the case of rain.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 1.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton St. P.

Appearance of rain in the morning when we arose. We planted some sweet corn and some melons.

I went to Mr. Patton's for a drop pattern for Helen.

We commenced shearing our sheep. Sheared about 250 or a few weathers.

Wool averaged between seven and eight pounds to the fleece.

Margaret Hamilton came in the evening and spent the night here.

Rained in the evening. Wrote a letter to E. S. Hamilton at night.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 2.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton St.

We spent the day shearing sheep. John H. Burston came about dinner time and helped me to shear.

Mr. Ridelle came with Charity Scott who came to help Helen do her work. Helen went to John Prince's on an errand and called at Uncle Sam Province's also. Stewart sent to Martin Gardner's on an errand in the forenoon.

Rained some in the morning and looked like rain in the evening.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 3.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

We spent the day shearing
 sheep. P. H. Buxton and
 James Brabson with us.

Helen went to Florence
 and got some terrarium
 for her deep and some
 wood tissue.

Chas. Scott with us.
 Charlie and I went out over
 the corn field in the
 evening and went to the
 turkey nest. but got no
 eggs. Weather fine.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 4.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

Awoke a few minutes
 after four o'clock and
 moved one lot of sheep
 and brought another one
 to the house to shear.

P. H. Buxton and Will
 Miller were with us during
 the day. They with James
 Brabson and Stewart
 Hanlin kept me rolling
 wool and putting it away
 all day. I took Cora
 over to David Fulton's in
 the evening and got her
 bed. Weather fine.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 5.

1875.

Home near Hanlin St Pa.

Arose about five o'clock
 that Scott had the fire
 kindled when I got up.
 Brought a lot of sheep
 from one of the lower
 fields before breakfast.
 G. H. Burton helped
 us to shear until
 dinner time when he
 went home.

Cal's. Hanlin's throat
 very sore and sent
 for the doctor in the
 evening. I went to
 the station in the
 evening for the mail.
 Was showery all day.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 6.

1875.

Home near Hanlin St Pa.

We arose early and attended
 church at Tucker's and
 heard Rev. Miller preach
 from 1 Tim. 8 and 16.

Sam Morrison, Alice and
 Leonora Brashers and
 Nicolas Lee came home
 with us for dinner.
 and went back to evening
 meeting and heard Rev
 Miller preach again
 from LXXXIV Psalm 11
 verse. Rained hard
 in the evening.

JUNE,

MONDAY 7.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton's Pt.

After we had breakfasted in the morning Stewart and I attended to two churning and Helen and I got ready and went to Steubenville with marketing. We got 20¢ per pound for butter and 12½ cts for eggs.

We were caught out in a rain shower coming home. Jacob Buxton came to see his sister Cal and found her bitter. Three lady niptors there during the day.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 8.

1875.

Home Near Fulton's Pt.

We spent the day shearing sheep. Stewart, James Brabson and I sheared and Robt Riddle rolled the wool. I took Mr. Fulton's rolling box home at noon. Set out some tomato plants in the morning.

Weather fine with some appearance of rain in the evening.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 9.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Eto Pa.

We spent the day shearing sheep. Had no help except our own force.

James Brabson and Stewart did most of the shearing and I rolled the wool.

Weather fine with some appearance of rain in the evening.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 10.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Eto Pa.

We spent the day shearing sheep. Robert Kiddle rolled wool for us. We did not get quite through.

Meers Kingle Henwood were here and he sold our fat sheep at 45 cts per pound. James Brabson went to the station in the evening for the mail and Stewart and Cal went to Prayer meeting at night.

Weather fine.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 11.

1875.

Home Near Hualin Co. Ar.

We finished shearing sheep in the forenoon and just as we were through eating dinner John Melvin came and told us that Mattie Melvin was dead and to be buried at ten o'clock tomorrow.

Stewart and Cal. went to Nick. Crep. in the afternoon and came home at night.

James Brabson and I put the sheep to their places and replanted some corn.

Weather fine.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 12.

1875.

John Melvin's Harrison Creek

We arose a few minutes after five o'clock and James Brabson brought in our horses and harnessed two of them to the spring wagon and Hyle and Chas. and I attended Mattie & Melvin's funeral.

Father's family here all there for dinner with the exception of Hamer Hamilton.

We went to John Melvin's and spent the night. John, Charlie and I attended church in Eldersville and heard Rev. Spear preach from Rom. 11.

Weather fine but some appearance of rain.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 13.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

We took breakfast at John
Cochran's and then attended
Church at Eldersville.

Lovefeast in the morning.
Heard Rev. Spear preach
from Eph. V 27.

Collection of 2.90.

We took dinner at
Charles's and returned
to Eldersville and heard
Rev. Wilson preach from
Heb. XI pt of 9.

Weather very cool.

We got home about
sunset. Chas. Scott
stayed at our house while
we were away.

JUNE,

MONDAY 14.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Arose at four o'clock. Stewart
and I took 100 fat sheep to
Burgittstown for which we
received \$444.00. I called in
to see Maggie Melons and
Sifted St. Stephenson's and
got my dinner. Went to
Robert Cooper's and lifted
a note for two hundred dollars.
Went to father's and ate
supper. Called at Thos. Cysgrove's
and found Mrs. Cysgrove
low with cancer and at her
request, prayed with her.
Got home just as it was
getting dark.

James Bealson commenced
working corn for us.
Weather rather cool.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 15.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

Arose at five and spent
the day cultivating corn.
Stewart went to Paris in
the forenoon and got
some shoeing done.
Helen and Cal. had a
call at Mr Calmoy's after
supper and were home so
soon that we plagued
them considerably about
their reception.

Weather fine with some
appearance of rain in
the evening.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 16.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

Slept until 5 1/2 o'clock.

Spent the day working corn.
Got through it the first time.
Helen, Cal and Charlie went
to Morrison's and Riddle's
visiting and got home
about sundown.

Mrs and Mrs. Buxton came
to Stewart's and stayed
over night.

Some appearance of rain
but did not rain any
during the day.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 17.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta^d

James Brabson and I spent most of the day cultivating corn. Rained in the evening and prevented us from putting in the whole day.

Mr. and Mrs. Buxton were at Stewart's during the day and Stewart and Mr. Buxton dug out a basin for our spring.

Nice rain shower in the evening.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 18.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station Pa

Stewart and I spent the day making a spout and setting up the basin for our spring. We got the water turned in it in the evening.

James Brabson spent the day plowing corn for us. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton left Stewart's in the morning to go to Jacob Boles. Weather very fine.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 19.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta Pa.

Stewart and I spent the day until supper time putting a spout to our spring and covering it up to keep the water cool. James Brabson plowed corn until supper time. Stewart went to Florence. I went to the station and James Brabson went out and shot a squirrel for Helen. Arnie Riddle with us over night.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 20.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta. Pa.

Arnie Riddle, "Chas" Scott, Charlie and I attended Sabbath School and prayer meeting at Packer's Church. Helen Stewart and Cal. remained at home. We spent the evening at home. Slept part of the afternoon and read some very interesting articles on Holmes. Weather fine.

JUNE,

MONDAY 21.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Station Pa.

Woke about 4 1/2 o'clock and helped Stewart get ready to go to Stubbenville with marketing. James Brabson went with him from Paris and was not working with us during the day. I spent the day setting posts for a shade over our spring.

Weather fine and warm with some appearance of rain in the evening.

Mr. M. Calmout brought a runaway horse to our house which proved to be Mr. Johnson's. No one hurt

JUNE,

TUESDAY 22.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Station Pa.

Stewart and I spent the forenoon weeding out corn. James Brabson plowed corn. Shortly after dinner we had a heavy rain and left the cornfield and worked at the spring. We got the ground paved in front of the basin and part of the wall built to keep the dirt back.

JUNE, WEDNESDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Hankin Station D. C.

We spent the day thinning out corn, three of us at it. I wrote a letter to J. P. Miller and enclosed a ten dollar bill to pay my State and County tax and subscribe for the Washington Reporter. Helen and Charlie and Cal. went to Uncle John Provinces in the buggy in the afternoon. Weather very fine with some appearance of rain.

JUNE, THURSDAY 24. 1875.

Home Near Hankin Station Pa.

Crossed about the usual time and as soon as we got our breakfast, Stewart and I went to the raising of Uncle Charlie Hankin's barn and went there until about three o'clock when we got through; and Davis, Buxton came home with us and castrated a colt for us in the evening. Helen and I went to Paris in the evening to see if Ada Brabson could come and do housework for us. John Melvin jr. of Burgellstown was with us over night. He came from the Rail Road where he was hoping a boon of hands plumbing dirt. Weather very hot. Hands plenty at the raising, but very lazy. Some of them.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 25.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Station

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock. John Melvin took breakfast with us. I paid Chat Scott five dollars for a little more than three weeks work and then took her home on horseback. We spent most of the day thinning out corn and hoes our sweet potatoes. Weather very warm with some appearance of rain in the evening.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 26.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.

Spent most of the day thinning out our corn about half past three o'clock a rainstorm stopped us. James Beabson went to the station and got our mail. Brought me a letter with Tax receipts and receipt for subscription for Washington Reporter.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 27.

1875.

Home Near Hantlin Station Pa.

We attended church in the forenoon at Tuckers and heard Rev. Delbraeths preach from II Thes. III 15-19.

I attended church in Eldersville in the afternoon and heard Rev. Wilson preach from I Cor. XV 57.

Called in to see Mrs. Cosgrove in the evening and read, sung and prayed with her. When I came out I found that my mare had broken loose and I found her at Eldersville. I got home about dark. Weather very warm.

JUNE,

MONDAY 28.

1875.

Home Near Hantlin Station Pa.

Stewart and I finished throwing out our corn in the forenoon and plowed our early potatoes. I plowed corn until supper time and then went to Paris and got Bess plod and brought Ada Bratson home with me to do house work. Stewart went to the Station in the evening for his sister-in-law Rebecca Bursten but she was not there.

Weather very warm with appearance of rain in the evening.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 29.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' Ed Pa.

I went to the Miller farm in the morning and got a Cultivator belonging to Permie. We spent most of the day plowing corn. Plowed after supper and we had to quit. Stewart and James Brabson went out with the guns but did not get any game. Maggie Riddell came about sunset and spent the night with us. Weather very cloudy.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 30.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' Ed Pa.

We spent the day husking corn. Helen and Sibs Riddle went to G. L. Scott's to see about Sibs getting a school in Jefferson Township. Stewart had some of our potatoes and went to the station and brought home a guinea pig and a Miss Burton. Will, Priscilla and Clyde spent the night with us. I took Cora to David Button's and got her bled. Weather fine.

JULY,

THURSDAY 1.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Station

Will Melvin and I spent the forenoon looking over the farm and salting sheep and repairing fences that were down. Will and Pius' call started home about two o'clock and I hved our tank patch and hved some corn, in the evening, Patrick Coon was here during the day cutting stoverwood for Stewart. I was talking some about his cutting of wood in the evening and cut a few sticks which he thought were too long until we put them in the stove. He was in a bad humor but soon became in a good humor and talked pleasantly. He stayed with Stewart over night. Miss Ada Beabron here with us.

JULY,

FRIDAY 2.

1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta. Pa.

I took Care to Uncle Frank Haulin's in the morning to find out what to do for her fever. Got home just in time for dinner and found John and Ezedmah Melvin, Ada Taylor and her two children, and John Melvin of Bergettsboro here. Stewart and James Beabron attended the raising of Aunt Nancy Haulin's stable ~~over~~ the afternoon and I got some passifera and made tea for the sick horses. Patrick Coon ate supper with us. He was cutting stoverwood for Stewart. Harlow with us over night. Weather fine.

JULY,

SATURDAY 3.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station Pa

I spent most of the day at home doing chores and doctoring Cora for the Parcy. Moved and salted some sheep made a set of choke straps and bent to the plating for the mail. Took Cora to David Aultors and got her bled. Set out some sweet potato plants late in the evening.

Stewart Cal and Rebecca Buxton attended at Sabbath school picnic at Florence and they with some other young folks went to Uncle Sam Province's as night. Weather fine.

JULY,

SUNDAY 4.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa

Spent the entire day at home. Was quite unwell in the forenoon and did not attend church. Aday Chailor and her family here.

Rained a nice shower in the morning.

Stewart took Miss Buxton and Miss Crip to Eldersville in the spring wagon.

Luther Buxton at Stewart's during the day.

JULY,

MONDAY 5.

1875.

Home Near Harlin Station

As soon as we could get ready, left in the morning, Helen, Charlie and I took Edger Taylor and her family to Cyrus Stephenson's in the spring wagon. I went to town after dinner and got some blacksmithing done. We took supper at Stephenson's and got home about dusk.

Day exceedingly warm; appearance of rain in the evening.

JULY,

TUESDAY 6.

1875.

Home Near Harlin Station Pa.

Stewart spent the day preparing the mowing machine for operation. James Brabson and I spent the day building a house over our spring. Ada Brabson went to Paris in the evening on a errand for Helen. Weather very warm. Shower of rain in the evening.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 7.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' State Pa.

James Grabson and I spent the forenoon working about our spring-house and Stewart and James finished it up the afternoon while Charlie and I went to father's for the horse rake. Stewart took Helen to the station in the morning and she and Nan Morrison and her children Margaret Haulin and Anne Kiddle went to Midway to visit Belle Carothers. Charlie and I brought Helen home with us and some flour from the mill.
Day fine.

JULY,

THURSDAY 8.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' State

Stewart commenced mowing in the forenoon and James Grabson and I put the hay rake in order for raking hay. After supper we put up thirty four cocks of hay and left some in swath which was not cared enough to put up. Weather fine with some appearance of rain in the evening.

JULY,

FRIDAY 9.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station

James Brabson and I
ground a scythe in the
morning and we cut
up feed until dinnertime
Stewart mowed a short
time and then came
and helped us.

After dinner we put
up some hay and
commenced repairing the
broken head of the
preparing hay rake.

Robert Middle brought
Stewart some flour
in the evening which
he had borrowed.
Some appearance of rain
in the evening.

JULY,

SATURDAY 10.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station

We spent the forenoon
mending the revolving
hay rake and plowing the
potatoes in the garden.

Rained in the afternoon
and I wrote a letter to
Mitch and one to ~~Walter~~
a Scott.

I went to the Station
for the mail in the even-
ing and took a bushel of
corn for Aunt Jane
Province.

Stewart and Cal. went
to Mr. Buxton's in the
evening.

JULY,

SUNDAY 11.

1875.

Home Near Hamlin Station

We attended Church at
Tuckers in the morning
and heard Rev. Gilbreath
preach from Matthew
XXV 14-30 inclusive
Edw. Brabson attended
Church with us.

We spent the afternoon
at home. Stewart and
Cal were not at home
and we attended to their
milking. Weather very
pleasant.

JULY,

MONDAY 12.

1875.

Home Near Hamlin Station Pa.

Rose at 4 1/2 o'clock and after
breakfast I took Coal to
David Sutton's and had her
bled for Harey. Went to
Hamlin's Station for a
pitman rod and had it
bent down from Bergetts
town to Hamlin, on the
mail train when I was
there. We put up a stack
of hay in the evening
and I mowed some in
the evening.

Joseph Stensberg
commenced cutting
his wheat in our
farm. Stewart and
Cal came home a little
before noon.

Weather fair.

JULY,

TUESDAY 13.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta. Pa.

Washed the horse's sheaths in the morning. Helen and Ada Brabson went to Nick Lee's expecting to gather some raspberries but they did not get any. I spent the forenoon mowing.

Stewart and James Brabson cut 18 dozens of cedar in the forenoon. Ada and I put up the hay until supper time.

Rained hard in the evening. I went out to hunt raspberries and got very wet and did not get any berries some with me. Fell down and spilled nearly half a tin full. Log rolled over top of me but did not touch me. I might have been killed. Felt very thankful that my life was spared.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 14.

1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta. Pa.

Helen and I went to Florence in the spring wagon and bought goods to the amount of eighteen dollars and three cents, which for want of money we had charged on James Cleland's books.

James Brabson greased our harness in the afternoon and Stewart and I went out and gathered nearly three gallons of raspberries.

Appearance of rain in the evening.

JULY,

THURSDAY 15.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Station

James Brabson and I spent the forenoon putting stacks about our tomatoes to keep them off the ground.

I spent the afternoon mending harness, because it was too hot to do anything else out of doors.

Rained nearly all afternoon.

James Brabson and I hunted and found our turkey hen setting on eight eggs.

JULY,

FRIDAY 16.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta. Pa.

Helped Heley to do the milking in the morning. Stewart and I gathered some raspberries on Geo. Morrison's place.

James Brabson went to Paris and brought Ada home with him to work for us. Theodore Grace came to help us to harrow and we spent the afternoon cutting wheat. Stewart and Jimmy prepared the machine and we cut both it after supper.

Mornoon very cloudy
Afternoon fair.

JULY,

SATURDAY 17.

1875.

Home Near Hurdin's St.

Morning wet and cloudy.
 Sewed some harness and
 fed the turkeys on
 our nest in the woods.
 Went home with Geo.
 Morrison and spent
 most of the after-
 noon gathering
 Raspberries.

Theodore Gracy here
 in the evening

JULY,

SUNDAY 18.

1875.

Home Near Hurdin's St. P.

Spent the forenoon at
 home with Helen and
 Charlie. Stewart and
 Cal. went to Eldersville.
 Ada Brabson went with
 Mrs. Province to Tucker
 and I did not like to
 leave Helen alone.
 In the afternoon
 Ada Brabson, Mrs. Province
 and I went to Eldersville
 to hear Rev. Stockton.
 T. Gracy started with
 us but got his clothes
 so splashed that he
 stopped at Province's
 and came on with
 us. Heard Rev. Smith,
 (a stranger) preach in
 Stockton's place from
 Luke IV 24. Very good
 sermon. Congregation
 tolerably large.
 Rev. men behaved very
 badly coming home and
 broke the trace twice.

JULY,

MONDAY 19.

1875.

Home Near Faulm Station

Spent most of the day cutting & beat, Stewart cut with the reaper and "Do" Gracey and James, Bealson bound after him while I cut around another piece north the Crable.

Wheat very thin on the ground. After supper he put up a stack of wet hay. Helen and Cal attended the funeral of a child of Jacob Cuff. Did not go to the graveyard.
Weather rather fine

JULY,

TUESDAY 20.

1875.

Home Near Faulm Station

Was raining in the morning when we awoke and rained largely all day. I spent the day mending harness Stewart and Do. Gracey went out with the gals in the afternoon and got two squirrels.
Very cloudy and raining in the evening.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 21.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station

I took Care to Uncle Frank
Hanlin to ascertain whether
he needed different treatment
for farcy or not.

Wet finished cutting
wheat in the evening
and I went to Mr.
Shultons for our old
yokler that did not get
thin some with me.
Weather fine.

JULY,

THURSDAY 22.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station Pa

Stewart mowed some
up in the forenoon and
James Brabson and
I horseed the
wheatfield. We worked
Cora, the first time she
had been in harness since
she took bad with farcy.
We also plowed some
drains to carry off water.
Rained all afternoon
and we put up some
pulleys to raise the
wagon ladders with.
Stewart built a foot
stool. James Province
took supper with us.
Evening very cloudy.

JULY,

FRIDAY 23.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton's Station

We killed an sheep in the forenoon and James Bratson hauled two loads of stowewood for Stewart. I finished the arrangements for lifting the grain carriage and took a piece of mutton to Riddle's in the afternoon where I took supper.

We put up a few stacks of hay in the evening and Charlie and I came to Mr Pulton's and brought off a turkey jibbler some. Came home about noon.

JULY,

SATURDAY 24.

1875.

Home Near Hamilton's Station

James Bratson and I made a pen in the morning for the turkeys and I went to the station and got some shovels done and got the mail. Came home and we put up hay until supper time and then put up a stack which slipped when we were almost ready to top it out and we had to prop it and leave it until Monday. We worked until it was getting dark before James started home. Day very fine with appearance of fair weather.

JULY,

SUNDAY 25.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin St. Pa.

Charlie and I attended church at Eldersville and heard Holen preach from Luke 21:36 on the subject of prayer. Charlie rode solo. by himself and got along very well. We came home for dinner.

Helch and Ad. Brabson went to Lucker's with Stewart for the spring wagon. Bess behaved badly again and the horse got out once on the way to church.

Weather fine with some appearance of rain in the evening.

The hay was cut and stacked in the afternoon.

JULY,

MONDAY 26.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin St. Pa.

We spent the forenoon topping out haystacks.

I spent part of the afternoon mowing ground with back and Bess.

Bess behaved very badly and we had a hard time fighting her out of it.

Drove her about some in the hay and brought her to; Stewart and I made part of a small stack of hay in the afternoon.

Do. Gracey came in the afternoon to help us. Weather cloudy. Rained a little during the day but not enough to cause us to quit work.

JULY,

TUESDAY 27.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin, Ia Pa.

We stacked our wheat during the day and put up some hay. I mowed from about 2 1/2 o'clock. We hauled our wheat on two sleds. I drove Jack and Bep during the day. Wheat not heavy. Heavy. Weather fine with some appearance of rain in the evening.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 28.

1875.

Home Near Hanlin, Ia Pa.

Morning was wet and hay was not fit to put up during day. I took Cora to David Lutton's and had her bled. Blood in very bad condition. We ground the knives of the mowing machine and the axes. I repaired the road some for hauling hay to the stable and we cleaned out the oil from the box of the mowing machine and mowed some in the evening. I put a sack Amy, Cracker on the wagon ship at night.
Still cloudy.

JULY,

THURSDAY 29.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Station.

Weather wet and I spent
the day doing chores.

Put some pulleys on the
cellar door to keep it
shut. and put a piece
of leather on the sole
of one of my shoes.
and did some other
tinkering about.

Put a cord over the
striking beam of one
clock. We put up
four stooks of hay in
the afternoon.

James Grabson sent
to the station in
the evening.

JULY,

FRIDAY 30.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Stn

Spent most of the
forenoon doing chores.

Do Gracey and I put
the hook on the
single tree of the mowing
machine. and then we
harnessed four horses
to the wagon and fended
in one load of hay
before dinner and
hewbed hay all after-
noon. Stewart mowed
some in the forenoon
and broke the machine.
He went to the station
and I got it repaired.
Afternoon fire for hay.

JULY,

SATURDAY 31.

1875.

Home Near Haddon's Sta.

We hauled in three loads of hay in the forenoon, all that we had cut.

I spent the afternoon doing chores. Dotted the sheep and went to David's Mill and got yarn spun.

George Grace went home in the evening. James Brabson took him to the station.

Rained nearly all afternoon.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 1.

1875.

Home Near Haddon's Station

We spent the entire day at home. Stought and

Cal. attended Quarterly meeting at Eldersville.

Rained nearly all day. We took a walk to the orchard on the hill in the evening when it was not raining.

AUGUST, MONDAY 2. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton St. P.

Found the morning wet and continued so all day. Repaired some rake. The women made out their butter in rolls and Stewart took it to Pittsburgh. I took him to the station in the Spring wagon.

I gave Pep and Doll. Pep sicked once as I came home and threw dirt in my face.

James Breabon and Theodore Gracy cradled some oats for us in the afternoon. I went to Eldersville and got Doll shod.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 3. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Station

Was wet in the morning and I attended the funeral of Aunt Sammie Scott.

Ate dinner at father's with John and Susan Melvin, Olma Thorle, Maggie Melvin and the family. Stewart was out Pittsburgh with marketing and got home on the accommodation train in the evening.

Theodore Gracy and James Breabon cradled oats for us in the afternoon. I cradled after supper while James went after Stewart and the bottles.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin St. Pa.

Just after breakfast
I went to Mrs. Cochran's
and paid her one dollar
for currents. Reaped horse
oats in the forenoon and
part of the afternoon.
Stewart brought home
a loaned Cradle and
from three cradles part
of the day. So. Gracey
and James Brabson
graded in the forenoon.
James and I cut some
troughs in the
afternoon. And in
the evening he tied up
45 dozens of oats
in rather bad condition.
Did not rain any in
the afternoon.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 5. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin St. Pa.

Stewart was away a
short time in the
forenoon. James
Brabson broke a finger
out of a cradle and
Stewart and I mended
it. We got a good
days work done.
Shed 11 dozens of oats
in the afternoon.
Weather fine.

AUGUST,

FRIDAY 6.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

We rigged the reaper
in the morning and
cut four dozen of
Oats and then tied up
some oats that had
been cradled. Rained
several showers during
the day and we cut
a few rounds with the
reaper in the afternoon
and cradled some after
supper.

I shaved my whiskers
off at night.

AUGUST,

SATURDAY 7.

1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

We spent the day cutting
and tying oats. James
Brabson and I ground
a part of the in the morning.
I took So. Tracey to
the station in the
evening on horseback
and got the mail.
Salted the stock after
I came back.

Weather very cool
and cloudy.
Latter Buxton with
Stewart and Col over
night.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 8. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station

We attended Church at
Spears and heard Rev.
Gilbreath preach from
Rev. VIII 9-11 inclusive.
I went to the station
in the evening to see
Mrs. Cosgrove and found
her very low. At her
request I read a chapter
and prayed with her.
Got back to Paris during
the day.
Weather very fine.

AUGUST, MONDAY 9. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Stewart went to the station
in the morning and met
Dr. Gracey. We spent
the day until supper
time. Cuttins oats
and then fed 76 doz.
and shocked them
after supper. Worked
until a quarter past
eight o'clock. for
fear of rain at night.
Weather very fine
during the day.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 10. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

The finished cutting
oats about one o'clock
and then tied up 72 doz.
Ch. went to her father's
in the morning and
Stewart and Do. Gracey
ate dinner with us.
Geo. Gardner was with
us also.

Wrote a letter at
night to Will. Hanlin
asking him for some
money.

Weather fine with
some appearance of
rain at night.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 11. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta P.

In the morning Stewart
and I attended to some
bucks heads clearing horses
from there. We spent
the day mostly afternoons
tying and shocking oats.
We got through at
3 1/2 o'clock. Mr. and
Stoker and Rebecca
Province took dinner
and supper with us.
Mr. Stoker rode over to
Morriston's and Reddles
and brought his Reddle
over with him.
I threatened rain all
afternoon and rained
some in the evening.
I took the arsitary to
the station in the
evening. Do. Gracey
and Charlie went with
me.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 12. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Id. Pa.

Morning has wet and
Stewart took Bess to
Bryantstown to sell her
furs did not succeed.
James Beabson and I cut
some oats and Ryneeds
which James McGill had
left. I went to the
Station and got some
sundries to the amount of
\$1.85. We took the red pine,
attachment from the mowing
machine and prepared for
mowing. Mowed some
after dinner.

AUGUST, FRIDAY 13. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Id.

We spent most of the
forenoon getting the bars
and the tools ready for
putting in hay. We mowed
some of last years oats
untreshed from the barn
floor. We hauled in
hay on the sled in the after
noon. Father, mother and
Maggie Jackson came
over in the forenoon and
I wrote a letter for father
to Old Mr. Hodgson.
Father came over to see
how soon we would be
ready to help to thresh as
Thompson Crip wished to
thresh here Monday.
Weather fine.

AUGUST, SATURDAY 14. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Station

We spent the morning building a stack bottom to put our oats on.

Hauled in two sled loads of hay before dinner. Stewart moved in till about two o'clock. I raked up hay most of the day. We got the meadow "stoked up" in the evening. Theodore & Gracey rode to the station at supper time and Stewart went for the horse after he got work.
Weather fine.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Station

Visited Mrs Cosgrove and found her very unsettled in her mind and very anxious concerning her own souls safety and the safety of her husband. Took dinner with them and prayed with Mrs Cosgrove before coming home. No preaching in our neighborhood during the day.

Spent the evening at home. Charlie became sick in the evening and kept us awake until near midnight.

Seemed to be troubled with worms.

Rained a shower about noon. Heavy rain at Eldersville.

AUGUST, MONDAY 16. 1875.

Home Near Harlin Station

Arose a few minutes before five O'clock and took Doll and Cora to Eldersville and had seven shoes driven.

Got home between nine and ten O'clock. Stewart mowed until I came home and then we put up a stack of hay and put a number of sled loads into the barn. Stewart James Brabson and Theodore Gracey went out to hunt Oons at night.

Rained a shower in the evening.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 17. 1875.

Home Near Harlin Station

I mowed until two O'clock and finished the meadow. Stewart James Brabson and Theodore Gracey stacked the oats off the field near the barn. I helped them after I got through mowing. Stack dropped and we had to prop it and put some hay over appearance of rain in the evening.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 18. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Station Pa

Morning was cloudy and we did not get anything done at harvesting during the day except the putting up of three sled loads of hay.

Cleaned up Timothy seed until dinner-time.

James & Nelson salted the stock. Stewart and Theodore Gracy went to Paris and I spent the afternoon mending harness.

Helen and Cal. visited during the afternoon at Old Mr. Sutton's and called at David Sutton's as they came home to see their young son.

Rained just enough during the day to keep us from harvesting although we had about six acres of grass lying in swath.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 19. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Station Pa

The morning was cloudy and I went to David Sutton's and got Helen's breakfast-chow. He cleaned up across Timmott's seed in the forenoon and hauled in some hay to the barn between dinner and supper, and put up a very large stack of hay after supper.

David Sutton helped us in the afternoon.

Helen, Charlie and Cal. visited at Mr. Pogue's in the afternoon.

AUGUST, FRIDAY 20. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa

We put away a sled load
and a wagon load of hay
in the morning and then
spent the remainder of the
day hauling and stacking
oats. Got through at
dusk. Robert Fiddle came
over in the evening and
borrowed our spring wagon
to go to Ches.

David Fulton helped
us during the day.
Weather favorable.

AUGUST, SATURDAY 21. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa

We spent the forenoon
topping stacks and finishing
up harvesting.

We tramped off some
timothy seed and threshed
off some with the flails.

I went to the station in
the evening and got
the mail and called in
to see Mrs Cozgrove
and stayed with her
before I left. Found
her very low.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 22. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Did not attend church
anywhere during the day.

Ad. Pratson went
home in the forenoon
and I went over to Elders-
ville in the afternoon
to attend church but there
was none. Weather fine.
Stewart and Cal. at
Independence at Camp meeting.
They came home at night.

AUGUST, MONDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta. Pa.

Arose at three o'clock and
brought in the horses
and harnessed them then
ate my breakfast and
went to Eldersville and got
two horses hitched and
proceeded to Thorley's
where we threshed 78 bushels
of oats and 25 bushels
of wheat before dinner.
Then moved the
machine to father's and
threshed his oats. I came
home a little before
ten o'clock expecting to return
early in the morning.
Weather very favorable.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 24. 1875.

Wm. McCreedy's near Elderside

Crossed at home 20 minutes before four o'clock and went to Father's for breakfast. We finished threshing there and moved the machine to Mrs. McCreedy's before dinner. Threshed 79 bu. of wheat and 2 1/3 Bu. of oats and moved to Bill McCreedy's at night. Will and Thompson Crisp went home and Helen Crisp and I stayed over night. Weather fine.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 25. 1875.

Home near Hanlin Eld. Pa.

Crossed Wm. McCreedy's a few minutes before five o'clock and Helen Crisp and I harnessed seven horses and set the machine before Will McCreedy's there and we had fifty two bushels of oats threshed when Thompson Crisp got there. Threshed 96 Bu. of wheat and 400 bu. of oats before sunset, then moved the machine to Sam. Stephens' sons and I brought my team home to do some plowing. Got home about ten o'clock. Weather fine.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Slept until seven, then
Spent the forenoon getting
ready to plow. Made a
flail and threshed a few
heaves of rye to get the
straw, to sell beds with.

Plowed some in the
afternoon and went to
D. Lorence in the evening
and got some flour
and some sugar.

Robert Biddle brought
our spring wagon home
at night.

Weather fine.

AUGUST, FRIDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

James Brabson and I spent
the day plowing in the field
near the barn. Did not get
quite through with it.
Wm. Morrison and Otto
spent the afternoon here.
Weather very fine.

AUGUST, SATURDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

James Brabson and I finished plowing the field near the barn in the forenoon and spent most of the afternoon cutting weeds and friars off the "Bronson" field and preparing it for plowing. I went to the station in the evening for the mail. James and Ed. Brabson both went home at night.

Weather very fine with some appearance of rain in the evening.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 29. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Station Pa

We spent the entire day at home as Helen did not consider herself in fit condition to go to Church and having no company to stay with her I remained at home and spent the day reading in the bible, the American Melian and the Pittsburgh Gazette.

Weather very warm with some appearance of rain in the evening.

AUGUST, MONDAY 30. 1875.

Home near Haurin Sta Pa

Arose a few minutes
after five o'clock brought in
and harrowed the loess.
Started James Brabson
to plowing and then
went to Geo. Murreson's
and got half a bushel
of plumb. Spent the
afternoon plowing
with two teams.

Stewart and Cal Still
away in Ohio.

Weather very hot.
Appearance of rain
in the evening.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 31. 1875.

Home near Haurin Sta Pa

Arose at three o'clock
and brought in the
horses, took two of
them and went to
Eldersville to find
the Criss and Melvin
company of freshers
but found they had
moved to Arch. Fresh-
waters across the creek
and preceded there
immediately and helped
to thresh. Got through
there and moved to
John Freshwaters in
the afternoon and came
home at night.
Rode one of Robt.
McCready's horse home.
Weather very hot.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 1. 1875.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at four O'clock
and brought in two
horses and harnessed
them and took them
to John Freshwater's
where ate breakfast
and allowed Tom
Cris to take his team
home to plow and
had four horses in
the machine.

We got through there
about eleven O'clock
and moved to Robt
McCready's and threshed
after dinner.

We came home at night
because Stewart has
away. Did not feel
very well.

Weather hot.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 2. 1875.

Home Near Haulin St Pa.

Arose about five O'clock
and rode to Robt McCready's
and took breakfast.

Finished threshing his
crop before dinner. At
dinner and then moved to
Buchanan's and threshed
107 bu of Oats and 58 bu of
wheat etc. Saffer and
brought the machine
home. John Cris and
Will Melvin went home.
Stewart Haulin and Cal
got home from Ohio.

Weather very hot.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 3. 1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

Arose at five O'clock.
James Brabson and I
went and helped Uncle
Saml Provinces to thresh
wheat about three O'clock
when they got through.

We came home gate
cripper then went to
Geo. Morrisons and
helped to thresh 65 bu.
of oats. I cut my
thumb. We came
home by the station
and learned that Mrs
Cosgrove was dead.

Rained a shower
about ten O'clock at
night.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Hankin Sta Pa.

Stewart and James Brabson
took the spring wagon to Geo.
Morrisons in the morning
and took Helen and Charlie
with them. I attended the
funeral of Mrs. Tho's Cosgrove
Got home about two and
a half O'clock and went
to Morrisons to help thresh.
Got home about sunset
and went to the station
and got a barrel of
salt and a plow split.
Albert and John Horley
and Uncle Crip came
and spent the night
with us intending to
attend bush meeting.
Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 5. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta

Man Crip, Almed and Albert Thorley took breakfast with us and we attended Bushmechig at Jackson's grove. Heard two sermons delivered by Rev. Horner of Pittsburgh. Both very earnest and eloquent but not very much calculated to arouse the minds of the congregation concerning the prevailing sins of the day.

Order tolerably good. One man selling whisky at the outskirts of the crowd but there was no officer there to arrest him.

Roads very dusty.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 6. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta Pa.

Awoke about three o'clock and found Helen suffering with pains in her stomach and bowels. Did not sleep much more. Stewart and James Brabson went to Sam Manc, Hamlin to help to thresh and I sent Ed with them for Van Morrison to ride over. She stayed with Helen while I salted the stock and did some plowing. Miss Riddle came in the evening and spent the night with us. Were somewhat fearful that Helen's condition might be somewhat critical. Weather very fine. Helen in bed all day. She slept pretty well during the night.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 7. 1875.

Home Near Hankin Station Pa.

Liz Riddle took breakfast
with us. We spent the
day plowing with three
teams. Helen's health
improving some and
she sat up part of
the day. Quaker meeting
still in progress.

Stewart and Cal. and
Ed Brabson went to
church at night in the
spring wagon.

Weather fine but
ground very dry and
rain needed very much.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 8. 1875.

Home Near Hankin Station

We spent the day plowing
with three teams.
Helen's health improving.
James Brabson took
Ed home at night.
Her time was ten weeks
at \$2.00 per week.

Paid her ten dollars.
Stewart and Cal. went to
church at night on foot.
Weather very fine and
dry. Ground very hard
to plow.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 9. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Station

We spent the day plowing
with three teams and
did not get quite done.
Our hired girl having
left I found it neces-
sary for me to assist
Helen with the milking.
Day very warm
with some appearance
of rain in the evening.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 10. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta Pa.

Attended to the milking in
the morning before breakfast.
We went out to plow with
three teams and only plowed
one round when a rain came
on and stopped us.

Did some chores and did
a churning while it was
raining. We finished
plowing in the afternoon
and plowed our flowseway
in the evening.

Stewart and Cal went
to church at night
and I wrote a letter to
the Society of the 100'
P. O. Box. It meets on
the 14th inst at Pine
Grove, Mercer Co. Pa.
Evening very cool.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 11. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Station

Spent the morning preparing
our wagon to haul manure
on. Hauled out eight
loads during the day.

~~I wrote a letter at
night to John M. Morrison,
Cor. Sec. of the Society of
the 10th P. O. S.~~

Stewart went to the
station in the
evening for the mail.
Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 12. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Station

Spent the entire day
at home. Stewart and
Cal. went to Mr. Box-
ton's in the spring wagon
and attended church
at Bethel and
brought Serimtha
Baptist home with
them in the evening.
They got home just
at dark. We attended
to the milking of their
cows.
Rained nearly all day.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 13. 1875.

Home near Hardin Sta.

Stewart brought in the horses in the morning. I attended to the milking. We hauled one load of manure and broke the lock-bar. Stewart made a new one. I hauled one load of manure myself, and then helped him to complete the new bar, and we hauled another load after supper only three loads during the day. James Brabson did not come during day. Did not know any. Nannie Melvin and Maggie Riddle here. Stewart and Cal, Lavintha Buxton and Liff Riddle went to church at night. I put a cracker on the whif and made myself a hat out of two old ones.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 14. 1875.

Home near Hardin Sta. Pa.

Milked the cows before breakfast. Went to church. Geo. Crip and his father to see whether it would suit them to help us thresh tomorrow.

Stopped at Eldersville and bought some groceries. Came home and repaired the strew carriers some. Went to Province's at night and borrowed their half bushel.

Steward and Cal, and Lavintha Buxton went to church at night. Weather fine with some little appearance of rain.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin's Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five and brought in the horses. We threshed the stack of oats on the hill by the barn, 32 bushels and moved the machine and threshed 40 bu of oats at the other stack.

Took Crisp, James Krohn, Will. Miller and I went to church at night and heard Rev. Forbes preach from Isaiah 55th and 3^o.

Saw a drunk man, lying by the roadside by his wagon. Had turned his horse into the field near by.

Got Kari up, and left her seemingly sober.

Some appearance of snow in the evening. Rev. Miller and family visited at Stewart Hamlin's.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 16. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin's Sta.

Arose at five and brought in the horses. Commenced to rain before we got them harnessed and we went and put stags on the stack. Rained nearly all day and we did not thresh.

Will. went home after dinner and S. Crisp remained over night. I repaired a saddle during the day and brought our Turkey Gobbler home from Sutton's at night. Stewart took the spring wagon to church at night.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 17. 1875.

Home Near Paulin's Sta

Arose a few minutes
before five o'clock and
found that the horses
had all got together.
We got them all harnessed
before breakfast. Will
came from home just
as we got the horses in.
We spent the day
threshing. Got through
just about sundown,
and Will and Solin
Crisp stayed over
night with us.
Will went to Church
with Steward and
Cal. to Tuckers.
Rained some in the
morning.

Oats 735 bushels
Wheat 73 1/2 "

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 18. 1875.

Home Near Paulin's Station Pa.

Steward and Cal. attended Mrs
Alex. & Cotts funeral in
company with Lavintha, Pastor
James Abraham and I hauled
in some hay that was taken
off the wheat stack and
hauled some Chaff.
I took Lavintha over
to Eldersville in the
evening and got Doll
Rhoad.

Was quite cool all day
and threatened rain
some. Rained at night.
Charlie was sick in the
night and kept us
awake some.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 19. 1875.

Home Near Hardin Station

Spent the entire day at home. Just about seven o'clock in the morning Mr. J. C. Belmont came to our gate and wanted to see our dogs. He had a sheep as he supposed killed by dogs and had seen one coming from the field. Steward and I went to his field and were satisfied that his sheep had not been chased by dogs.

Charlie was quite unwell all day and lay on the floor before the fire. Rained some during the day and was very cool. I shut our dogs up at night to clear them from blame of killing sheep. Felt somewhat unwell at bedtime with pain in my bowels.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 20. 1875.

Home Near Hardin Station

I salted the stock in the morning and we spent the day hauling manure from under the barn to the wheatfield. Weather was very cool and windy.

Helen washed during the day and I helped her to wring and put her clothes out in the sun.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 21. 1875.

Home Near Haulni Station

Frost in the morning
and ice on water.
We spent the day hauling
manure from under
the barn and did not
get quite done.
Weather cool.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 22. 1875.

Home Near Haulni Sta.

There was a heavy frost in
the morning and ice as
thick as window glass.
We finished hauling
manure from the shop-
house and commenced
sowing oats in the
afternoon. Sowed about
six acres and got it
almost twice harrowed
over.
Charlie learning fast
how to spell.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Harbin Sta.

We spent the day sowing and harrowing. Finished harrowing the field by the barn and sowed timothy seed on it. I marked out the Reurison field in the afternoon and Stewart sowed ten bushels of wheat. James Brabson and I harrowed part of it over once.

Prepared some butter to take to market.

Packet it in the box at night.

Heavy frost in the morning. Day fine.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 24. 1875.

Home Near Harbin Sta.

Arose at five o'clock and after breakfast, took Stewart to the station with some butter which he took to Pittsburg. Helen and Cal. Helped me to clean 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ bushels of wheat. I sowed and James Brabson and I harrowed. Mrs. J. Fulton took dinner with Cal. and I sent and brought "Annt Bell" Province over in the spring wagon and they took a supper with us. I took Annt Bell home again in the evening. Stewart did not get home at night.

Weather fine. Heavy frost in the morning.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 25. 1875.

Home Near Harlin Sta. Pa.

Arose at five O'clock.
Harrowed about two hours
and then went to the
station with the spring
wagon and brought Stewart
home with some groceries
which he had bought at
Pittsburg. We finished
harrowing in the afternoon
and sowed some timothy
seed but did not
get quite done.
Rained a beautiful
shower at night.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Harlin Sta.

Brought in the horses
in the morning and
fed them and milked
our cows.

Charlie and I rode over
to Eldersville and heard
Rev. J. Rutledge preach
from Eph. 7th 13th 14th.

Grandma Harlin
and Mr. Riddle and
my the women and
Grandma spent the
night with us.
Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Haulin's Station.

After some parlying in the morning we decided to start Charles & Seed and consequently I took the spring wagon and went with him past David Futton's and took with us.

Wylie and Sadie and also Gracie Haulin and Lilly and Macy Stansbury.

Charlie behaved well while I remained at school and said at night that he had been a good boy. He came home from Futton's by himself. Much related over the day's adventures. Young Jackson the teacher.

We finished sowing Timothy seed. I went to the station and got two corn cutters made. We commenced cutting off corn.

Grandma Haulin here helping Helen to make peach-butter. Stewart and Cal. made theirs at night. Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Haulin's Station.

Arose a few minutes after five.

James Parabson and I spent the day helping Robt Riddle to thresh 315 bu of oats and 12 bu of wheat. We got home about sunset.

Charlie spent the day at school. Helped Helen to make some tomato butter at night. Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 29. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Station

We spent the day cutting
off corn, I cut of 10
bush of 115 stalks.

Charlie at school.

Gettings along very well

Weather very fine

Appearance of rain in the
evening

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 30. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

Arose at five o'clock and
brought in the horses and
fed and harneped three of
them and took the power
of the machine to the
station where I met
Will. with two horses
and we took the machine
to Mrs. Kidd's and threshed
something over three hundred
bushels of grain and
moved the machine to
Will. D. Steen's and set it
up at dusk. I came home
Simpson Crisp and
Will. Melvin went home
I let Crisp put with him
and I left my team at
Steen's. Day fine but
commenced raining late
in the evening.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 1. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Spent the day at home helping Helen to clear up a room. Rained all day so that I could not go to Steen's to thresh.

Made up an account with Stewart Haulin in the evening.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 2. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and brought in the horses and went to Will. Steen's and took breakfast.

We threshed ^{62 1/2} wheat there during the forenoon for father and W. S. Steen and threshed 250 bushels of oats in the afternoon and took the machine to father's and put it away.

Weather very fine
Morning quite frosty.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 3. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Charlie and I went to Eldersville on horseback to Church. Charlie rode Loll by himself. Heard Nolan preach from Gal. VII 9. About the usual number out. We came home for dinner. Willie, Gracy and Maggie Kiddle here for dinner. Willie went home in the afternoon and Maggie remained over night. Weather very fine.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

We spent the day cutting off corn in the field next to Haultons. In the forenoon Mr. McCalmont came to us stating that his sheep had been worried again and some of them would die, and blamed our dog for doing the mischief. As the proof was not positive we killed the small dog, back and chained the larger one up at night to keep him out of mischief. Weather fine with some appearance of rain at night.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 5. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

Stewart went to the station
in the morning and borrowed
some money for James
Brabson and he started to
Stemberville when Stewart
came home. Stewart and
I spent the day cutting
off corn. I filled
some bed ticks in the
evening.

Weather fine with
some appearance of
rain

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 6. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Station

We spent the day cutting
off corn until supper
time when it came on
to rain. Evening very wet.
Stewart and Cal.
Helen, and I spent the
evening shelling off some
with grapes which Holt
and Liz Fiddle had brought
to us. James Brabson
went home to attend the
Burgess town fair tomorrow.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 7. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta

Stewart and Cal. sent
to Buzzellstown to the
fair. I spent the day
helping Helen to wash
clothes. Grandma
Hamlin came along in
the evening with a
basket of wild grapes
for us. Gave her
some apples and
some sweet potatoes
to take home with her.
Weather fine but cool.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 8. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

We spent the day cutting
off corn. three of us cut
off 132 shocks.

We spent the evening
shelling off grapes in
at Stewart.

Weather fine.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 9. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

We spent most of the day cutting off corn. Left at four o'clock and James Barabson went to mill and Stewart and I went to Florence on an errand.

Doll got badly choked while eating her supper.

O. M. Stephenson was here to buy our wool but we did not sell. He offered 40 cts. per pound. Weather fine.

Heavy frost in the morning.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 10. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta. Pa.

Arose at two o'clock in the morning and went out to a flock of sheep which I thought were being chased by dogs but found them all right. Rained all day and I remained at home.

Charlie wished me to record at night that he had been a good boy all day.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 11. 1875.

Home Near Hawlin Station Pa.

Arose a few minutes before six o'clock and attended to the milking and fed the horses before breakfast. We emptied our wheat out of the sacks and Stewart and James Brabson took 25 of them with them to James Caldwell's and Alex. Hawlin's to the threshing machine and Charlie and I took eleven of them to father's and got wheat in them. Found on counting up what wheat each one had used from the pile that there were 48 1/2 bushels due me. We brought away 20 bushels. Weather fine. Evening very cool.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 12. 1875.

Home Near Hawlin Station Pa.

We finished cutting off corn in the forenoon except a few shocks upon which beans were growing.

After dinner, James Brabson, Stewart and I went to the pods and gathered about a bushel and a half of wild grapes and he gathered them off the pods at night. James Magill, a little Irish peddler stayed over night with Stewart and Cal. and he helped us to shell some grapes. Weather fine. Evening very cool.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 13. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

We spent the forenoon gathering in what few apples were in the orchard. We picked about two bushels off the trees and shook off perhaps four or five bushels.

James Brabson and I unloaded some wheat in the afternoon and hauled some pumpkins.

Robert Riddle and Sig came home from their visit to Beaver Co.

Weather fine!

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 14. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Station Pa.

I went to the station in the morning and to the mill and brought home some flour. We dug our potatoes in the patch near Kulton's. Dug about 36 Bu and unloaded them after night. Annie Riddle came home with Charlie from school and remained with us over night.

Charlie told a story in the evening and I talked with him until he cried about it and said he never would do so again.

Weather very fine!

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

We put a number of logs in the pen in the morning to keep them out of mischief and Mr. Robt. Fulton came and clamped them before they had been in the pen an hour.

We finished digging our potatoes in the forenoon and I helped Helen to arrange her beds in the afternoon and went to the schoolhouse and brought Charlie home. Rained nearly all afternoon and I did some foot mending at night.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 16. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Spent nearly all day mending my boots. Helped Helen to churn and do the milking. Day was wet and stormy. Snow fell in the afternoon. Evening cold and windy.

Spent the evening reading in the Gazette. Pittsburg, Stewart and Cal went to Mr. Buxton's.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 17. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa

Spent the entire day at home. Stewart and Cal. were away. We attended to the milking of their cows. The weather quite cool and windy. Charlie very intent on learning to read.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 18. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

We spent the forenoon putting in beans. After dinner we cleared out the cutting room and took the partition out of the old house to make a garner in the cutting room. Helen did a washing during the day and about five o'clock she called me in stating that she was very poorly. I kindled a fire up stairs and put things to rights. When she wanted Liz Riddle and Man. Morrison brought the horses pen for half an hour with the pasture before he could get them in. Stewart went for Liz and Man and I sent for Mrs Fulton. Cal. stayed with Helen. As soon as I got back I sent to Paris for the Doctor (Morrison) and just got back in time and our second boy was born about ten o'clock. Snowed some at night. Did not get up until after two o'clock.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 19. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Spent the day doing chores
taking home some of the
old ladies and bringing
Ad. Brabson from Paris.

Wrote three notes in
the afternoon and
went to the station and
got Cora school.

Helen and the new born
baby getting along well.
Stewart and James Brabson
hired a garden in the
cutting room.

Weather very good.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 20. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta. Pa.

Look Liz; Riddle home in
the spring wagon in the morning.
She thought she was taking fever.
Wm Morrison and her two
children came home with
me. Susannah Mebri was
here also. James Brabson
and I spent part of the
afternoon carrying corn
from one crib to the
other and shelling it.

Helen getting along tolerably
well, and the boy doing
very well.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 21. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sts

Spent most of the forenoon attending to the wants of Helen and the babe.

Took some wheat to Mr. Gordon's in the afternoon and traded for buckwheat. Stewart and James Brabson finished shelling corn and Stewart took 30 bushels to mill.

I repaired our crib some in the evening.

Wrote a letter to Shamer Hamletton.

Weather fine. Helen improving in health and babe gaining finely.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 22. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sts

Spent part of the forenoon in the house, helping Helen to change her bed and clothing.

Went to Robert Riddell's to see how his health was. found her threatened with fever. Went to Eldersville in the afternoon and got five pounds of clinching nails.

Borrowed twenty-four pounds of beef from Uncle Charles Haulin'. Stewart and Cal. came up and sat a short time with us at night.

Weather very fine.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Hankin's Sta Pa.

Helped Ab. Bralson to attend to Helen's wants in the morning and then spent the remainder of the forenoon repairing a wagon bed. Some of the neighbor women here in during the day to see Helen. Mrs. M. Calmont and her three children were here for supper.

Stewart and Cal. sat with us until bedtime.

Weighed our boy with the scale yard. Weighs $8\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.

Weather very fine.
Janus Bralson husked a load of corn for us.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 24. 1875.

Home Near Hankin's Sta Pa.

Assisted Helen in making her quilt in the morning and brought in the horses and attended church at Eldersville where I heard Rev. Wilson preach from Ec. VI pt of 13. Weather very fine. I brought Priscilla and Clyde over with me in the buggy and Will. rode my mare home and came over in the evening after Priscilla. Belle Carother's came in the afternoon and spent the night with us. John Brnax's wife gave birth to a daughter.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 25. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Spent most of the day repairing a wagon-bell. Started with Belle Carothers to the Station in the afternoon.

James Brabson spent the day husking corn for us.
Weather fine.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

We spent the forenoon husking and hauling in corn. Hauled in one load which James Brabson husked yesterday and husked a part of a load before dinner.

Rained in the afternoon and we commenced making a sand boiler for the tractor.

I went for Charlie in the afternoon but did not stop quite to the schoolhouse until I met him coming home. Evening cool.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Stewart and Cal. went to
Stevensville with the spring
wagon. James Bralson
and I hucked corn
most of the day.

Some of our sheep got
mixed with a lot of
Provincer's and we had
to separate them and
fix our fence.

Weather very cool in
the morning. Some
fell.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

We spent the forenoon
husking and cribbing corn.
We cribbed 200 bushels of
corn and set up some
fodder. We spent the
afternoon helping to
raise the County bridge
over Harmon's creek near
Hanlin Station. We did
not get through but
left it in such shape
that the carpenters
could finish it
themselves.
Weather fine!

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 29. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

We spent the day husking
and cribbing corn.

Put in about 100 bushel
of ears. Looked like
rain all day but did
not rain any until
late in the evening.

Helen spent part of
the day down stairs
but complained very
much of her back
being sore in the
evening. Evening very
cloudy and damp.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 30. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

The forenoon was wet
and stormy and the
afternoon very windy.

We cleaned up some
timothy seed in the
barn and prepared to
put in corn.

Cyrus Stephenson and
Mary spent the after-
noon with us and
went home at night.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 31. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' St.

I attended Church at
Edgysville and heard
S. J. Tolson preach from
Gen. VII ch. of 9.
Will. Harley and
Ezra came home
with me for dinner
and went home
again in the evening.
Man Morrison came
to see Helen in the
afternoon and brought
Eda with her.
Weather cold and
stormy. Snowing some.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 1. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' St.

Snowed nearly all day.
I spent most of the day
at David Hutton's
making some axes
to put a seat on our
wagon. Took dinner
at Hutton's.

I spent the evening
at home reading
Amperance literature.
S. Stewart put a sand
holder on the wagon
and went to the station
in the afternoon.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 2. 1875.

Home near Hamlin Sta. O.

After doing some chores in the morning Stewart and I went to Tolence and attended the election.

Candidates for Governor.

John H. Hartpung, Republican
Cyrus Perkins, Democrat
M. A. Brown, Prohibition
I voted for Brown.

We spent the afternoon husking corn. Ripped about fifty bushels and left a few stalks husked in the field.

Cold and snow on the ground nearly all day.
Went to Eliza Hamlin with us over night.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 3. 1875.

Home near Hamlin Sta

We hauled in some corn in the morning which we had husked yesterday. Rained nearly all day and froze as it fell.

I took Charlie to school and stayed there until near eleven o'clock.

Spent part of the afternoon at home. Took Aunt Eliza Hamlin home in the evening and brought Charlie home from school.

Went to Mrs. Fogus to try to borrow money but he had none to lend. Stewart and Al, James Brabson and Ed. went to Uncle Sam Prounce's at night. Very dark with thunder lightning and rain.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta Pa.

Took Charlie to school in the morning and spent about an hour hunting for Henry Gates and then did not get any money from him. Stopped a short time in Efferside then stopped at Alex. Mc Connells to try to borrow some money but could not get it. Went to Robt Coopers and took dinner. Borrowed \$2.50 and went to Steubenville and got it out of the bank. Stopped and paid Theodore Graces harvest wages as I came home. Got home a little after dark. Cleared off and cod at night.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 5. 1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta Pa.

We spent the day husking corn. We cribbed about 100 bushels of ears and had five shocks husked and left out.

I went to Florence at night and paid a store bill of (32.36) thirty two dollars and thirty six cents.

Stewart Hardin met with the grange.

He went with me as far as the house where they met.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 6. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.

We spent the day husking
and cribbing corn. We
cribbed about ~~two~~ hundred
bushels of ears.

Stewart went to the
station in the evening
and I held our seats
after night.

Day fine. Night cool.
Paid James Brabson
forty dollars for his
services rendered.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 7. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta,

Attended to the feeding
in the morning, and rode
over to Eldersville and
heard Rev. Wilson preach
from Gen. III 8 part of
9th. Came home for
grinner. Grandma
Agnie here.

Ad. Brabson went to
John Cassids.

Weather very smoky.
Droxy in the morning.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 8. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

I spent part of the forenoon mending my trap. Then helped Stewart and son James Brabson to pack about fifty bushels of corn and crib it. We repaired the small wagonbed in the evening and hauled two loads of coal after sunset. Weather very fine.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 9. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Station

We spent the day husking and cribbing corn. We cribbed about 105 bushels, 100 of which we husked during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton came to Stewart's in the evening and spent the night with them. James Martin called in the evening. James Brabson took Addy home at night. Paid her sixteen dollars wages making \$26 in all. Weather fine with some appearance of rain.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 10. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Station

We spent most of the day killing and curing for a beef which weighed 38 lbs clean meat.

Lewis Buxton with us. Rained nearly all day and got cold at night.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 11. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Station

Mr and Miss Buxton started home in the forenoon.

We hauled and cribbed about one hundred bush of corn during the day.

Father and mother came over in the evening and spent the night with us.

Stewart and James Buxton went to mill with some wheat at night.

Weather fine

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 12. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta. Pa.

Father and mother took
breakfast with us.
Mr. James Gardner came
to see Stewart in the
morning. Father and
mother started home
about ten o'clock.

We husked corn during
the day and cribbed
one load. Husked
enough to make out the
second load after
night to make up for
lost time.

Weather very fine.
I salted our beef in
the morning before
I went to the field.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 13. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta. Pa.

We husked a few shocks
of corn in the forenoon
and hauled in one
load. Hauled in a
load of short corn
and good corn in the
afternoon when the
rain came on and
stopped us.

I repaired a firehook
in the evening and
Stewart went to the
station and got
Gull shot and got
the mail.
Rained nearly all
afternoon.

NOVEMBER, & SUNDAY 14. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

We spent the day at home.
I read a book entitled
Ella Clinton.

Rained nearly all day.
Margaret Hanlin came
in the evening and
stayed over night with
us.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

I salted the sheep and
cattle in the morning,
and then helped to husk
forty two shocks of corn
which finished the first
field. We did not haul
any during the day.

I went to mill in the
evening and brought
home some flour.
Grandma Hanlin
went with me to
the station.

Weather Cloudy.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 16. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta. P.

I hunted in the woods and cornfield for my lost glove but did not find it. We hauled and hauled in corn during the day. We crebbed about one hundred and fifty bushels of ears.

We hauled about sixty bushels. When we came in with the one next to the last load, Bess fell to kicking and we had a great time getting her straightened up. Had her down on the ground for several minutes.

Weather cloudy, snowing and freezing at night.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 17. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

We harnessed the team in the morning and hauled the coal off the scaffold. Worked Bess and she did very well. I went to Eldersville in the afternoon and got coal shod. Went to father's and ate supper. Got home shortly after eight o'clock.

Day very cold. Quite a number of visitors at Stewart's over night. Some of Cal's friends.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 18. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

While milking in the morning
Jo. Hill came along and
wanted work and we set
him to husking corn. He
husked 20 shocks after
nine o'clock. We husked
about ninety bushels and
bundled it up. Annie
Kiddle with us over
night.

Weather cloudy and cold.
Appearance of rain in
the evening.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 19. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Arose a few moments past
five. Spent the day
hauling in corn.
Stowed James Brabson
and Jo. Hill husking.
Cribbed 100 bu. and
left about 50. Ru. Soft
corn on the ground.
Weighed 2 beef hides at
night and took it down
to the road for John
McCormell. Weighed 65
lbs. Weather very fine.
Jo. Hill and Grandma
Hanlin with us over
night.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 20. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

James Brabson and Jo Hill
husked corn all day.

Stewart husked part of
the day and then went to
visit at John Mitchels.

I spent the day hauling
corn. We took in
about 137 bushels.

Julia Grace was
with us part of the
day, sent to the station
in the evening and
got our mail.

Weather fine.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 21. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

I spent the forenoon
at home. Helped a
man to repair his broken
parts of his buggy.
Wheels broken by his
horse kicking.

Attended preaching at
Mittler's schoolhouse.
and heard Rev. Frederick
preach from Isaiah L V
" 7" and John III 8:14.

Congregation not very
large. Called in the
evening to see David
Kulloh whom I found
very unwell.

Weather very fine.
Evening very cool.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 22. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

James Brabson was not
with us during the day.
Stewart and Mr. Hill husked
corn all day. Jo. Husked
25 shocks. I husked
until dinnertime and
then we got in the
horses and took the
birs out of their
mains and tails.
And it hauled in a
load of corn in the
evening. Mended
Willie Gracy's boots
at night.
Weather fine.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Rained all day.
Made a cradle to rock
the babe in. Went and
brought Charlie home
from school.
Salted one lot of sheep
in the evening.
Spent the night at
home. Stewart went
to Paris in the evening.
James Brabson was with
us.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 24. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

We spent the day
husking Corn. J. Hill
with us. He husked
25 shocks.

Sarah L. Fulton
visited us in the
afternoon and I
carried her baby
part of the way home
for her.

Weather very
fine. Evening cold.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 25. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa.

Stewart and I spent the
day hauling Corn. We
hailed in something over
two hundred bushels.

J. Hill husked twenty
shocks. Weather cold
in the morning but
clear in the afternoon
and we got our last
load of Corn into the
wagon shade.

J. Hill went to the
Station at night
and brought us our
mail. Recd a letter
from Mitch.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

The morning being wet
we slept until late.
Stewart and I tied a
few shocks of Cornfodder.
I spent the afternoon
mending boots.

Gracelma Haulin
still with us.

Jo Hill went to David
Lutten in the morning
to get work at husking
corn. Rained nearly
all day.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.

Spent the forenoon doing
chores. Tied a few shocks
of Cornfodder. Went to
Father's in the afternoon
with the two horse wagon
and got two sacks.

Got home about eight
o'clock at night.

Learned that Robert and
Lydia Croser had another
young daughter.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Haulm' Eld.

Margaret Haulm' and I
attended Church at
Suckers and heard Rev.
David Pierce preach
from Mat. III 10 "11".
I went to Robt Riddles
and Geo. Morrison's in
the evening to tell them
about Belle Crothers'
acknowledgment.

Rained all afternoon.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 29. 1875.

Home Near Haulm' Eld

We spent the forenoon
separating some sheep
and turning some ewes
in with the rucks.

Stewart went to Midway
and found Belle some
letter. I dug out a
root for a sled and
brought it home in
the afternoon.

Ada, Province and
Rebecca were here in the
afternoon and James
came and put some
with them at bedtime.
Got very cold in
the evening.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 30. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sta Pa.

Attended to the feeding in the morning as usual and moved some sheep. Found a lamb that had died, and skinned it and put the hide to tan.

Cep. Morrison offered his farm for sale and there were no persons there except his brother and the crew.

Weather very cold but clear.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 1. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Sta Pa.

Stewart went to the sale of Bingley's property in the morning and took Cal. with him as far as John Archibald, and went from thence to Mr. Bickton's I moved and salted some sheep, put some panes of glass in a window and lewed some at a pair of sled runners. Weather cold and cloudy. Appearance of snow.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 27 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

Attended to the feeding
and milking in the morning
and spent the day making
a screen for Helen to keep
the heat off her head while
nursing the baby and
dressed out some sled
runners. Went to Geo.
Morrison's at night and
got my hair cut.

Weather cold and
frosty. Learned from
Man Morrison that Belle
Carothers was some better
of her sickness.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 3. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

After attending to the
feeding in the morning, I
mooed a lot of sheep and
spent most of the day
dressing a pair of
sled runners.

Stewart and Cal. came
by in the evening.
Luther Buxton and
Mr. Richardson brought
a cow over for Cal.

Weather fine with
some appearance of
snow in the evening.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 4. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta Pa.

Arose a few minutes before five O'clock took breakfast and took Grandmamma Hanlin and horsepack to the station on her way to see Belle Carothers. Stewart and I helped G. Stauffer buy & husk corn. About eleven hands at work and cribbed about 330 bushels of ears. Corn very poor but weather very favorable for husking.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 5. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta Pa.

The day was wet and gloomy and we all remained at home during the entire day. Felt very drowsy and sleepy. Read in Bible and American Wesleyan

DECEMBER, MONDAY 6. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Pa.

Stewart, Charlie and I
went to Greentown in the
spring wagon.

Got Charlie a new
suit of clothes with pants
cut for suspenders.

Overcoat and hat for
\$10.25. Weather cloudy
and roads very muddy.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 7. 1875.

Home Near Hamilton Pa.

After doing the feeding in the
morning Stewart and I
repaired some fence that
had fallen down and then
went to David Paltors
and helped to husk corn
the remainder of the day.
About 25 hands husking
in the afternoon.

Rained some in the
evening. Charlie stopped
at Paltors as he came
from school and
came home with him.
Paltors my supper and
attended to the
feeding. Spent the
evening reading.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 8. 1875.

Home Clear Hauler's Sto Pa.

Attended to the feeding in the morning and then attended to the babe while Helen did a washing. Took Charlie to school on horseback.

Went to mill in the afternoon with some corn and a half bushel of wheat for Graham.

Brought a barrel of salt from I. Lord McCloud for \$1.50. Day very unpleasant. Raining at night. Babe seemingly well.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 9. 1875.

Home Clear Hauler's Sto Pa.

Helped Stewart to attend to the feeding in the morning and then Stewart and I harnessed the horses to the spring wagon and Helen and the babe and I went to Robt Riddle's on a visit. Got home with Rev. Carret Jones.

We got home about dusk. Snowed some in the evening.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 10. 1875.

Home near Haulin St. Pa

Stewart and I spent most of the day separating sheep and trimming their feet. Shined a number of eyes with the buck. Weather fair with some appearance of rain or snow.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 11. 1875.

Home near Haulin St. Pa

Ground covered with snow and still rising when we arose in the morning. We moved some sheep and prepared for winter feeding. We repaired the stable floors some and prepared to stable our cows. I sent to the mill in the evening and brought home some grinding for horseback. Got a handle put to a drawing knife at the Smiths. Day rather unpleasant.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 12. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

The morning was somewhat stormy with snow on the ground. He slept until late and did not attend church. Charlie learned in the evening part of the hymn "A. Charge to keep I have. Evening stormy

DECEMBER, MONDAY 13. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

After doing the feeding in the morning I took Charlie to a school and Stewart and I prepared the wagon and hauled 133 bushels of coal at four loads in the afternoon. I mended my gloves some at night. Weather quite cold and stormy, some snow on the ground.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 14. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta Pa

Assisted Stewart in doing
the feeding in the morning
then took fed him to
harness the team and
hitch up to haul coal.
Took Helen and the babe
to Uncle Sam's Provinces
and came home and
set the grate in our
sitting room. Ate dinner
and supper with Stewart
and Cal. and went for
Helen and the babe as
soon as I got through
with the grate about
nine o'clock and Cal.
swept the floor for us
Weather cold.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 15. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

After attending to the
feeding in the morning,
Stewart and I harnessed
the team and hauled
two loads and a piece of
coal. Spent most of the
afternoon in the
house and put a riget
in an old trunk for
Charlie at mill.
Day some what cold
and stormy.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 16. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta. Pa.

After doing our feeding
Stewart and I went to the
woods and got some poles
to hoop the large barrels
to scald our pork in
and I shaved a half dozen
of them in the evening
and attended to the feeding
while Stewart went to
the station.

Day pleasant.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 17. 1875.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta. Pa.

After doing our feeding
Stewart went to Uncle Sam's
Provinces on an errand
and I shaved another
hoop for the hoghead.

In the afternoon he
put on three hoops and
attended to some
chore.

Put a fire in the
cellar at night to keep
the frost out.
Weather quite cold.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 18. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' St. Pa.

Stewart and I attended
to the feeding as usual
then put six hoops
on a hoghead.

We got a very good job
considering who did
it. Stewart went
to the station in the
evening and got the
mail. The babe was
very restless all day
and Helen did not get
through washing until
after night and I
did the churning.
Weather very cold.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 19. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' St. Pa.

We attended to the feeding
in the morning as usual and
Charlie and I attended
Prayer meeting at Tucker's
Church. Weather quite
cold. Getting warmer in
the evening.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 20. 1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta Pa.

Arose at five and put
on fires and attended
to feeding and milking
before it was clear
daylight. Got wood
prepared a fire and
butchered our hogs
and had them hung
up against twelve
o'clock. Stewart and
I cleaned the entrails
in the afternoon and
put the hogs in the
cellar, and cut up
the heads at night.
James and Andrew
Province helped us in
the forenoon.

Killed five hogs.
Weather very favorable.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 21. 1875.

Home Near Hardin Sta Pa.

Arose about six, Oakes
and Stewart and I
attended to the feeding as
usual then cut up our
hogs and cut our
sausage and seasoned
it at night. I went to
McConnellly and got "Hax"
McConnell to my mind
help Helen to attend to
her butchering work.

Weather cloudy and
wet and we had to render
some lard in the cellar.
Willie Grace with us
over night.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 22. 1875.

Home Near Harbor St

Arose at six. After feeding
as usual, took the
spring wagon to neighbor
Gultons and borrowed
two Kettles, and we
spare the day clearing
up our butchering,
rendering hard Salting
pork &c. Took "Hab",
McConnell home at night
and took my boots to
Mr. Jackhart to get them
reed out.
Weather warm and
ground muddy.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 23. 1875.

Home Near Harbor St

Stewart took the borrowed
kettles home and went
to Florence for some
groceries. Brought me two
dollars worth of sugar
a dollars worth of coffee
and a quarter of a pound
of tea. I finished
putting away the meat
and filled up some
wheat and some Buck-
wheat and took up
to mill and got home
after night.
Weather warm.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 24. 1875.

Home near Haulin' Sta

Did not do much during the day but attended to the babe while Helen was washing and put out the clothes for her in the evening.

Spent the night at Mrs. Lockhart's and brought my footstool which I had there getting tried out larger.

Rained nearly all day.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 25. 1875.

Home near Haulin' Sta

Arose at five o'clock and we got breakfast over by candlelight.

Charlie and I took sixteen bushels of wheat to mill and sold it for \$20. We ate dinner with Stewart and Cal.

Who had a turkey roasted and Robt and Liz, Fiddle and Char.

Morrison and her two children were present to help. Others were invited who did not come. We had a very pleasant time.

Weather warm and wet and roads very muddy.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 26. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

Spent the entire day at home. Stewart's wife quite poorly.

Roads very muddy. Rained. Thundered and lightning in the evening. Wrote a letter to M. R. Hardin at night, and a short one to E. W. Bruce.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 27. 1875.

Home Near Haulin' Sta Pa.

Arose a few minutes after four o'clock and caught a couple of chickens and Helen cleaned them and I got ready and went to Midway and took the chickens and some milk with me. Left my horse at Uncle Charles Haulin's. Found Belle Carothers much better.

Got home about dark. Sleep Bampton and his wife at Stewart's over night. Weather fine. Roads muddy and waters high. Putment of new bridge at Haulin Station partly washed out.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 28. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Helped to do the feeding
as usual. Jacob. Blanton
and his wife started for
Lone. I walked to
Florence and bought
Helen a new dress and
some other dry goods
and paid for some
groceries which
Stewart had put for us.
Finnie Fulton came
along on her way to see
David Lutton and
stopped both going and
coming. Helped her
across the river.
Weather fine with
some appearance of
frost or snow.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 29. 1875.

Home Near Hamlin Station

Arose at six and attended
to the milking. Took my
two horses to Uncle John
Provinces and got them
shod. Went to Steubenville
on the train and spent
\$9.48. Got home a
little before night.
Talked an hour or so
with Dr. Hill in town.
Weather very fine and
warm. Roads very muddy.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 30. 1875.

Home near Hamlin St.

Arose about six o'clock and Stewart and I attended to feeding as usual and then made some repairs about our stable. Hitched up the team in the afternoon and hauled a small load of slabs from where the saw mill had been set and commenced putting a pen about our manure pile.

C. M. Stephenson offered us $42\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound for our wool but we did not fully conclude to take it.

Weather warm and roads muddy.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 31. 1875.

Robert Cooper's near Eldersville

Helen and Cal spent a very busy day making a dress for Helen. I did some chores. In the evening we got ready and went to Robert Cooper's and spent the night there. He sat up until about one o'clock. Had a very nice time. Folks all well. Our babe has troubled some with cholera in the evening.

Weather fine and warm.

- Jan. 1st Family Reunion at Father's.
 Aunt Ann very sick in bed.
 " 13. Aunt Ann ^{Ann} died 12 Midnight.
 " 18" Bargained with Mr. R. Hanlin
 for his interest in stock on the
 Hanlin farm.
 19" Shot Sal, our old grey mare.
 Feb. 2 Got sled runner ^{from} raised at
 " 3 Attended Debate at Miller's school-
 house. Res. Res. that women should
 have the right of suffrage.
 9" Rebecca Bushfield died
 11" Lancers between Johnathans
 Wright and Garrison Muchland.
 13" Rebecca Bushfield was buried.
 15" Commenced moving our goods to Hanlin.
 20" Aunt Patsie M. Croak, died.
 24" We moved from Father's
 to the Hanlin farm near Paris.
 March 2 Mitch. R. Hanlin started
 to Iowa. Geo. Morrison
 farm offered at public ^{ms. sale} sale but
 7" Heavy snow storm.
 7" Old Mr. Lindy buried in Paris.
 9" Sold Black horse (Bill) for \$125.
 13" Stewart Hanlin sent to Pittsburg
 and got clover seed at \$6.90 per bu.
 17" Charles Hanlin's daughter
 Annie died of Scalded Liver.
 18" Stewart Hanlin and Carrie ^{married} Burton

- Mar. 20" Old Mrs. Cunningham buried.
 " 25" Stewart and I took Sif Scott's
 moving to the river.
 " 27" Stewart brought his wife home.
 " 30" Stewart commenced horsekeeping.
 " 31" Grandma Hanlin moved her
 furniture to Robt. Biddle's.
 April 5" Took Bloss away.
 " 8" We commenced sowing oats.
 " 12" James Brabson commenced
 working with us.
 15" Planted our early potatoes.
 16" Mrs. Regina Pool was buried.
 16 1/2" Snowing and freezing.
 19" Snow melted off, snowed
 again at night. 20" Snow on ground.
 20" Helen Stewart aunt to Steuten Miller
 23" Bought 4 pigs that weighed 146 lbs.
 24" Snowed in forenoon.
 26" We commenced making garden.
 28" We finished sowing oats.
 28" Robt Stewart Sr. Buried.
 28" John Scott of Paris buried.
 May 1st I was at Midway.
 " 2" Snowed some. I found frozen
 " 5" We commenced plowing for corn.
 " 10" J. Brabson commenced boarding with us.
 " 11-18" We planted corn.
 20-30" Robt Biddle planted corn.
 24" we washed salep.
 28" Father's Sheep house raised.

MEMORANDA.

June 1st We commenced shearing a sheep.

" 2nd Chas Scott came to work for us.

" 11th Mattie Melvin died.

" 11th We finished shearing sheep.

" 14th We took 100 sheep to Bergetts-
town which weighed 9600 lbs ^{84 1/2} ^{1/4} fat.

24th Chas Hanlin's barn raised.

25th Chas Scott went home.

28th Ada Beabson came to work for us.

July 2nd Ada Beabson and family

came to visit us.

" 8th We commenced harvesting.

" 9th We commenced cutting wheat.

" 16th Theodore Gracy came to help
us to harvest.

" 19th Jacob Crisp's child buried.

" 21st We finished cutting wheat.

Aug 1st "Emil Hammie Scott" died.

" 6th Spared my shears off.

" 10th We finished cutting oats.

" 21st We finished harvesting.

" 24th We commenced plowing.

" 24th Stewart and Al. Taylor

went to Ohio on visit.

Sept 2nd Stewart and Al. got home.

" 3rd Mrs. Mary Q. Cogrove died.

" 10th We finished plowing.

" 17th We finished threshing.

" 18th Mrs Alex Scott was buried.

" 21st Found ice on wash basin.

" 22nd Commenced sowing wheat.

Sept 1st

MEMORANDA.

" 27th Chas P. Melvin's first day at school.

Oct 15th Finished digging potatoes.

" 16th Snowed in the afternoon.

" 18th Our second boy (W. Alexander) born.

" 18th Whiteface attended.

" 23rd Commenced haying corn.

" 28th Helped to raise county bridge

near Hanlin Station.

Nov 11th Father & mother with us over

" 25th We finished haying corn.

" Ripped about 1800 bushels.

" 26th Robert Cooper's second

daughter was born.

Dec 4th Helped Gooden & Sons

to husk corn.

" 8th Attended David Tullon's

case in making ^{the book}

" 10th Lured some more ^{the book}

First Armistice, Nov. 28th

" 11th We commenced feeding stock.

" 14th Set grate in our sitting room.

" 20th We butchered our five hogs.

" 27th I visited at Midway.

" 31st Spent part of night at

Robert Cooper's and sat

up until one o'clock.

MEMORANDA.

CASH ACCOUNT - JANUARY.

DATE.	DEBITED	RECEIVED.	PAID.
3 ^d	Sundries		82
13 ^d	Linin & Horsefeed		60
18 ^d	Spool thread		08
26 ^d	Crock		45
26	Beef.		3 02
26 ^d	Spushing	3 02	
30 ^d	Pine Lumber		1 87
31 ^d	Sampost of Gospel		05
31 ^d	Sugar		2 00
31 ^d	Tea		40
31 ^d	Paper and lead		28
31 ^d	Pittsburgh Gazette		1 40
Feb. 8 ^d	Sewing		4 00
		3 02	14 97
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February.			
1 st	Coffee		1 00
4 th	Sugar		1 00
17 th	Tea		35
17	Pepper		10
17	Cranberries		60
17	Filling teeth		2 00
17 th	Sundries		1 50
17 th	Stock etc	600 00	600 00
20 th	Int. on Money,	12 00	
22	Stock etc.		363 00
25 th	"		300 00
		12 00	1169 65

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY.

DATE.	DEBIT	RECEIVED.	PAID.
1st	Interest on Money	9 95	
1st	For Stock etc.		287 25
4	Mowing machine	33 00	
4	Mari (Jimmie)	25 00	
4	Wheat in ground	12 00	
4"	Road scraper	2 50	
4	Lumber	1 25	
4	Shovel flows	4 17	
4"	Coal shovel	50.	
4"	Am. Wesleyan		2 20
4	Child. Banner		40
4"	Missions		2 00
5"	Int. On Money	1 50	
5"	Scantling		50
9"	Coffee		30
9"	Sundries		65
10"	Threshing	3 56	
10"	Apples		50
11"	Stock etc		100 00
11"	Garr		20
12"	Red lead		30
14"	Support of Gospel		20
15"	Sundries		1 10
18"	Fallow	2 43	
19"	Sundries		2 97
19"	Shoemending		2 00
17"	Butter 20 lb 3 ⁰⁰	9 06	
		1049 04	0057

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH.

DATE.	DEBIT	RECEIVED.	PAID.
3 ⁰⁰	Tea.		35
3 ⁰⁰	Sundries		8 65
7"	Support of Gospel		25
19"	Building led		5 75
21"	Wheat	5 50	
21"	Carpet tacks		10
10"	Horse	50 00	
11"	Nails		50
11"	Lime		25
"	Eatables		05
11"	Mending stove lids		50
12"	Butter 18 lb	5 65	
12"	Beef		1 40
12	Gingham		25
12"	Sugar		1 00
13"	Whitewashing		3 00
9"	Mending table		30
25"	Sundries		11 01
25"	Overseed		8 92
25"	Tea		70
25"	Fish		25
25"	Lard		25
29"	Blacksmithing		11 53
29	Coffee		1 30
30"	Washbasin		45
29"	Admittance to concert		54
		61 15	5226

CASH ACCOUNT - APRIL.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
3 ^d		10
4 ["]		5 00
6 ["]		3 18
14 ["]		10
16 ["]		6 00
17 ["]		1 00
20	3 00	
20 ["]	6 30	
20 ["]	1 34	
20		5 00
20 ["]		1 95
20 ["]		1 00
20 ["]		25
20 ["]		25
21 ["]		25
22 ["]	12 50	
22 ["]		28
23 ["]		10 00
	<u>23 04</u>	<u>34 26</u>

CASH ACCOUNT - MAY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
1 st		2 00
4 ["]		80
1 ["]		80
4 ["]		30
1 ["]	1 00	
5 ["]		55
6 ["]		25
10 ["]	5 85	
10 ["]	1 22	
10 ["]		55
10		1 00
10		6 95
10		25
10 ["]		80
16 ["]		85
16 ["]		25
18 ["]		21
19 ["]		65
22		10
25 ["]	4 37 1/2	
25 ["]	1 20	
25		1 00
25 ["]		35
25		25
25 ["]		3 05
26 ["]		40
28 ["]		6 88
29 ["]		78
	<u>13 64</u>	<u>27 52</u>

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE.

DATE.		RECEIVED	PAID.
3 ^d	Sundries		15
5 ["]	Cheese		98
7 ["]	Butter 15 1/2 lbs @ 20	3.10	
7 ["]	Eggs	1.09	
7 ["]	Sugar		1.00
7 ["]	Sundries		9.88
8 ["]	Support of Gospel		.20
12 ["]	Blacksmithing		10
13 ["]	Support of Gospel		40
14 ["]	Sheep	222.00	
14 ["]	Buying sheep		30
14 ["]	Pruning boots		.05
14 ["]	Interest on money		2.00
14 ["]	Prunings		.09
18 ["]	Pickles		.85
20 ["]	Sundries		.57
20 ["]	Blacksmithing		10
21 ["]	Butter 10 lbs @ 16	1.60	
21 ["]	Eggs	.58	
21 ["]	Sugar		1.00
21 ["]	Coffee		1.00
21 ["]	Tea		.35
21 ["]	Sundries		2.06
21 ["]	Ferriage		.25
24 ["]	Castrating Colt.		.75
24 ["]	House help.		5.00
25 ["]	Stable & County Tax		8.13
26 ["]	Washington Reports		1.87
28 ["]	Hat and Horseshoeing		.55
		228.37	37.67

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
3 ^d	Sugar		1.40
3 ^d	Collars		.25
3 ^d	Candies		.85
5 ["]	Blacksmithing		.75
6 ["]	Sheep		.08
10 ["]	Blacksmithing		.20
10 ["]	Corn	.35	
10 ["]	Calico		1.10
12 ["]	Expenses		.12
24 ["]	Sugar		1.00
24 ["]	Butter		.20
24 ["]	Blacksmithing		.15
27 ["]	Floof		.25
27 ["]	Butter 8 lb @ 20	1.60	
		1.97	3.15

CASH ACCOUNT--AUGUST.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
2 ^d Quicksilver		10
2 ^d Cakes		05
3 ^d Butter 46 lbs	11 50	
3 ^d Eggs	1 00	
3 ^d Sugar		2 00
3 ^d Sundry expenses		1 67
4 th Croissants		1 00
7 th Sundries		77
12 th Coffee		1 00
12 th Sundries		85
16 th Pepper		06
16 th Horse shoeing		1 20
18 th Shoethread		78
25 th Candies		05
31 st Dressing	14 18	
	<u>26 68</u>	<u>8 93</u>

CASH ACCOUNT--SEPTEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
3 ^d Sundries		28
3 ^d Salt & flour point		52
3 ^d Candies		05
4 th Support of Gospel		10
8 th House help		10 00
14 th Sugar		1 00
14 th Coffee		1 00
14 th Cheese		40
14 th Nails		10
14 th Tea		40
14 th Tacks		10
18 th Pen knife		75
18 th Pins & Candies		13
27 th Blacksmithing		10
28 th Butter, 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs	12 00	
28 th Sugar		5 05
28 th Tea		1 00
28 th Pepper		80
28 th Coffee		1 00
28 th Camphor		50
28 th Incidental expenses		2 12
	<u>12 00</u>	<u>25 60</u>

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
3 Carbon Oil		20
14" Corn Starch		15
19" Nails		10
24" Exp. on money	6 00	
29" Charles' Book		20
	6 00	65
December.		
28" Am. Wesleyan		2 35
28" Children's Banner		40
28" Pamphlet		25
28" Babes Cafe		2 75
28" Breakfast shawl		75
28" Gloves		40
28" Books		1 05
28" Money order		3 40
28" Sundries		1 28
29" Housework		1 00
		<u>73, 33</u>

CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
4 Butter 15 1/2 lbs @ 20	3 10	
24 Harvesting		13 87
4" Butter 14 lbs @ 30	1 20	
4 Pocket Diary		75
4 Bolts		30
5 Sugar		9 00
5 Coffee		3 00
5 Tea		1 50
5 1/2 Sundries		17 78
6 Hired help.		40 35
7 Furnish church		50
9 House help		15 00
11 Carbon oil		20
11 Sifter pin		05
15 Box		38
15 1/2 Blecker mthay		50
17 Shoemending		75
17 Sundries		1 00
27 Letter & stamps		06
28 Missionary		1 04
28 Pins		30
28 Butter		70
	4 30	<u>107 56</u>

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.
2 ^d	Tea		35
2 ^d	Stamped Envelopes		85
4 ^d	Candies		13
6 ^d	Charlie's Suit		9 00
6 ^d	" Suspenders		25
6 ^d	" Hat		1 00
6 ^d	Tea		35
6 ^d	Firebrick		50
6 ^d	Leakettle & Skillet		1 50
6 ^d	Old Metal	38	80
6 ^d	Estables & Marriage		35
6 ^d	Butter		17
6 ^d	Corn Husking		2 58
6 ^d	Beefhide	1 62	
6 ^d	Eggs	80	
8 ^d	Salt		80
11 ^d	Blacksmithing		15
16 ^d	Carbon Oil		10
15 ^d	Flour 5 lbs @ 35	1 85	
15 ^d	Coal digging		1 85
23 ^d	Candies		15
25 ^d	Candies		15
25 ^d	Carbon Oil		20
25 ^d	At heat	20 00	
27 ^d	Care fare		50
27 ^d	Candies		16
28 ^d	Sundries		5 25
28 ^d	Sugar		2 00
28 ^d	Coffee		1 00
		24 45	29 33

CASH ACCOUNT—SUMMARY.

	RECEIVED.	PAID.
JANUARY,	3 02	14 97
FEBRUARY,	12 00	1169 65
	104 90	408 57
MARCH,	61 15	52 26
	23 04	
APRIL,		34 26
MAY,	13 64	27 52
JUNE,	228 37	37 61
	1 37	
JULY,	1 97	3 15
AUGUST,	26 68	8 93
SEPTEMBER,	12 00	25 60
OCTOBER,	6 00	65
NOVEMBER,	4 30	107 56
DECEMBER,	24 45	24 33
		13 33
	<u>521 52</u>	<u>1925 39</u>

Letters Written & Recd.

JANUARY—BILLS RECEIVABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	AMOUNT.
		Mitt Kes
Jan. 2	James Melvin	2
Jan. 2	Belle M. Carothers	3
" 6	" " "	2
" 11	James Melvin	2
" 11	Geo. Elliott	3
" 15	Geo. Thorley	4
" 20	Geo. Elliott	4
" 21	John Elliott	4
" 21	James Melvin	2
FEBRUARY.		
" 23	George B. L. Elliott	4
" 27	Geo. Elliott	8
Mar 8	Mitch. R. Hamlin	3
" 23	E. S. Hamilton	4
Apr. 2	Mitch. R. Hamlin	4
" 2	A. O. Day	1 0
" 6	Mary Thorley	4
" 6	James Melvin	3 1/2
" 6	Rev. D. D. Kinney	1
" 11	Maggie Scott	4
MARCH.		
" 16	Amey H. DeLain	6
" 23	Father	1
May 6	E. S. Hamilton	4
" 15	Maggie Scott	3
" 22	E. S. Hamilton	4
" 25	M. R. Hamlin	4
June 1	E. S. Hamilton	4
" 13	" " "	4
" 19	J. P. Miller	2
" 23	" " "	2
" 26	" " "	1

JANUARY—BILLS PAYABLE.

DATE.	NAME.	AMOUNT.
		Mitt Kes
Jan. 10	M. R. Hamlin com Note	4
" 10	John A. Scott	4
Aug 2	M. R. Hamlin	4
" 10	M. R. Hamlin	2
Sept. 10	J. H. Morrison	3
Oct. 26	M. R. Hamlin	4
" 20	Belle M. Carothers	4
" 19	W. Melvin	1
" 19	John Melvin	1/2
" 19	Mary Stephenson	1/2
FEBRUARY.		
" 20	E. S. Hamilton	4
Nov. 12	E. S. Hamilton	4
" 17	J. A. Scott Card	1
" 19	Belle M. Carothers	3
" 25	M. R. Hamlin	4
" 26	John A. Scott	4
" 27	Gas. Carothers	1
Dec 10	J. H. Templeton	4
" 26	M. R. Hamlin	4
MARCH.		
" 26	E. W. Brace	1