

*The Diaries of
Samuel Jones Melvin*

1887



JANUARY,

SATURDAY I.

1887.

Home near Haulin Ste.

VALUE OF FOREIGN COINS.

DENOMINATION.	COUNTRY.	Equiv't in U. S. Money.
Alfonso	Spain	\$4.80.
Boliviano	Bolivia82.3
Bolivar	Venezuela19.3
Crown	Denmark26.8
"	Norway26.8
"	Sweden26.8
Dollar	British America	1.00.
"	Liberia	1.00.
"	Mexico89.4
"	Sandwich Islands	1.00.
"	Spain94.
Drachma	Greece19.3
Florin	Austria40.7
"	Netherlands40.2
Franc	France, Belg., Switz.19.3
Half Imperial	Russia	3.97.
20 Kroner	Nor'y, Swed'n, Den'k.	5.25.
Lira	Italy19.3
Mahbub of 20 piasters	Tripoli74.3
Mark	German Empire23.8
Milreis of 1000 reis	Brazil54.6
"	Portugal	1.08.
Peseta of 100 centimes	Spain19.3
Peso	Chili91.2
"	Cuba93.2
"	Ecuador82.3
"	U. S. of Columbia82.3
Piaster	Egypt04.9
"	Turkey04.4
Pound Sterling (Sovereign)	England	4.87.
Rouble of 100 copecks	Russia65.8
Rupee of 16 annas	India39.
Shilling	England24.
Sol	Peru82.3
Thaler (3 marks)	Germany70.
Yen	Japan88.8

Explanation of the Currencies of the various Countries.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.—The Paper Currencies are continually subject to important fluctuations.

In FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY, 1 franc=100 centimes. GERMANY, 1 mark=100 pfennig.

HOLLAND, 1 florin or gulden=100 cents. NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK, 1 kroner=100 öre. UNITED STATES, 1 dollar=100 cents. SPAIN, 1 peseta=100 centavos. AUSTRIA, 1 florin=100 kreuzer. PORTUGAL, 1 milreis=1000 reis.

GREECE, 1 drachma=100 leptas. TURKEY, 1 piaster=40 paras. RUSSIA, 1 rouble=100 copecks.

Italian notes and silver are not current in France, Belgium, and Switzerland, but the silver of these countries passes current in Italy.

Arose about 4½ O'clock and as Charley had been away late at an entertainment at Eldersville I let him sleep while I did the milking.

We carried the milk to the road and Jo. Carothers took it to the station.

We hauled a load of corn fodder and three loads of hay. Charley went to the mill in the afternoon, but the pump was out of order and our grinding not done.

Weather cold and not very much snow on the ground but still sledding was better than wagging.

Helen finished up her washing and put it out in the evening.

Children's stockings hung by the mantle piece, candy in each and a red. Gracy took her tod and commenced whipping me and said that was what it was for. All much pleased with their treat.

JANUARY,

SUNDAY 2.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Ste.

Attended to usual chores in the morning. Spent the forenoon at home. Studied Sabbath School lesson some. Attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon and had a very pleasant time. Lesson on the creation of man.

Chief question of the lesson to me. What is the soul of man? and when was it created? Is it not Co-existent with God himself.

Weather quite cold. Did not attend church at night although a protracted meeting was beginning at Tucker's church.

JANUARY,

MONDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Ste.

I arose about 4 1/2 O'clock and did the milking myself and let Charley sleep. Spent the forenoon feeding and doing chores.

Will Wilvin and his family visited us in the afternoon and took a calf home with them at night. We all had a very pleasant visit. They went home after night. Weather quite cold.

JANUARY,

TUESDAY 4.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Attended to usual chores before breakfast then I took the milk to the station on the sled. Walked up to Eldersville to try to sell some beef but did not succeed well. Got home about three o'clock and attended to feeding and milking with Charles's assistance. Attended Church at Tuckers at night and heard Rev. Potter preach from Exodus ~~XXXX~~ 26. very good sermon. First time I had heard Potter preach.

No much signs of Revival
Weather very fine with a little snow on the ground.

JANUARY,

WEDNESDAY 5.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and Charles and I did the milking before breakfast. Then carried the milk to the gate. I went to Florence and got some shoe-mending done. Pitched a load of hay twice for Mr. Greer to get the work done. Got home about four o'clock and Charles went to Church at night. Weather still fine and a little snow on the ground. Roads good.

JANUARY,

THURSDAY 6.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and Charlie and I milked six cows before breakfast. I took the milk to the Station and went to the mill and brought home a load of chopping. I took old Reddy to G.S. Haulin's in the evening and had some trouble. Charley and Dr. Carothers went to the station at night to attend Sam. Worked Auction. They took our horses without asking for them and they were both very smooth and the road quite icy. Weather cold. Snowed a little in the evening.

JANUARY,

FRIDAY 7.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and Charley and I milked seven cows before breakfast. We carried ten gallons of milk to the road. I hauled a load of Cornfodder in the forenoon. Went to the smith shop in the afternoon and got the horses shod. Did not get home until after night. When our horses were done Freshwater had driven thirty six shoes and still had eight to sharpen and drive after I left. Weather cold. Some snow on the ground.

JANUARY,

SATURDAY 8.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After we had done our usual chores, I went to Provier's woods and cut some sledsoles and Charley took the sled for them. When we came back John A. Thorley was here. I put a sled on the sled and went to Porter's bank in the evening and got 20 Bu. of coal. John Thorley had a spell of something like paralysis in the evening and Charley went home with him after night. Weather very cold and but little snow on the ground.

Heard in the evening of the death of Samuel Donaldson, the young man who taught the Hammetton School last winter. His disease was Typhoid Fever.

JANUARY,

SUNDAY 9.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at seven and attended to the milking and feeding alone, as Charley was away.

Attended Sabbath School at the station and heard Rev. Rush preach from I Samuel III pt of 30. Came home and Charley and I did the feeding and milking.

I attended church at Tuckers at night and heard Rev. Potter preach from II Kings X 7-8.

One little girl forward for prayers. Very great want of spirituality on the part of the church. All very cold. Weather quite stormy.

JANUARY,

MONDAY 10.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$. Charley helped me to do the milking. I took the milk to the station. Brought home twenty bushels of coal.

Hauled a load of fodder in the afternoon. Wrote a letter to Geo. A. Haulin at night. Charley attended Literary Society at Miller's at night. Weather cold. Sleeding pretty good.

JANUARY,

TUESDAY 11.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Charley and I milked seven cows and fed and harnessed the horses before breakfast. We filled up a load of corn in the cart and oats and I took it to Florence to get it ground for cow feed.

Got a load of coal while there. I attended Church at Luckers at night and heard Rev. Potter preach on the lifting up of the Son of Man. Was not there in time to hear the text.

tolerably fair congregation and no especial interest manifested. Sleeding pretty good.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 12. 1887.

Home Near Haulm St.

Arose at 4 1/2 as usual
and Charley and I milked
seven cows before breakfast.

Carried the milk to the gate.
Took a cow to Jas. Jacksons.

I went to Florence in the
afternoon for some grinding
and got Charley's gun back
repaired. Bought a lamp for
the Miller's Literary Society.

Took the eggs to Riddle's at
night. Riddle and Willie
Morrison away at church.

Sledding pretty good and weather
not very cold. Keeping Charley
at home lest he should spread
the measles as he had had a
chance to get them from
Ed Carothers.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 13. 1887.

Home Near Haulm St.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and
Charley helped me to do the
milk in before breakfast and
I took the milk to the station
and brought home a load
of coal from Robt's bank.

Sledding pretty good.

Charley helped his mother
to do a washing on a new
Western washer which this
strain left for us to try. It worked
very well but we did not
wistfully buy it.

JANUARY,

FRIDAY 14.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time and did usual chores. He carried the milk to the road and McCalmont took it to station. I went to Riddles for help to kill beef. Ross Kiddle and James Carothers helped us to kill the cow we called "Rhoney". Cleaned 5-30 ll.

I attended church at Tuckers at night and was too late to hear much of the sermon.

Jonathan Tuckers oldest daughter forward for prayers.

Congregation not very large. Roads very icy.

Learned that John McConnell had slid over the road near Johnson's and had his marketing spoiled and his harness broken beside having his head cut.

JANUARY,

SATURDAY 15.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and Charley and I did the milking. I took the milk to the road. Took 40 lbs of beef to Dr. Slap and 137 lbs to Sammy Thorley. Took dinner at Thorley's then went to Father's and to Wm. Cassed's where I left a note for James Carothers.

Took supper at father's and got home a little after seven o'clock. Weather fine but roads quite icy and somewhat dangerous.

JANUARY,

SUNDAY 16.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Helen and Charles were both
sorely during the day. I did the
milking in the morning and the
feeding. Nan Morrison came in
the afternoon and took supper
with us. I attended church at
Lickers at night and heard
Rev. Potter preach from
Luk ~~XV~~ ^{XV} ~~18~~ ¹⁸ The exiles.
Weather moist.

JANUARY,

MONDAY 17.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

I attended to the milking in
the morning and took the milk
to the gate. Charles not very
well and thought that he
might be taking measles.
I cut up some beef in the
afternoon and attended Literary
Society at Miller's at night.
Weather quite stormy and
roads very icy.

JANUARY,

TUESDAY 18.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Stn.

The weather was very cold all day. I did the milking and feeding in the morning and let Charley sleep as I supposed he had the measles. I did not do so much out of doors but feed and put a hole on the sled. I attended church at Lucker at night & heard Rev. Potter but was not in time to hear the text. No one forward for prayers.

Charley and I caught some chickens for sale after I came home.

JANUARY,

WEDNESDAY 19.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Stn.

Arose at 4 o'clock and did the milking and feeding all myself on account of Charley's sickness. I went to the station with the milk. I do Cochran rode up with me from station. Jim Provier took dinner with us and took home with him some beef. I attended church at Lucker at night and heard Rev. Potter from Luke XVIII 37 Good congregation as usual. Bro. Steward had a saying after preaching. Weather becoming more mild.

JANUARY,

THURSDAY 20.

1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta

Arose a few minutes before five, kindled the fires and attended to the milking myself and harnessed the horses before breakfast. I took the milk to the station. Called in to see Mr. Medburn and found him very weak and not likely to live long. Thought himself and said he would not be long here. Put a sled on the sled in the afternoon and attended church at Tucker at night. Preacher not able to be out. Prayer meeting. Good congregation out. Charley in bed all day with measles. Raining at night.

JANUARY,

FRIDAY 21.

1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Slept until almost six o'clock then milked seven cows and took the milk to the road in time to go to the train. Charley in bed with measles.

Among other chores done during the day I rendered our tallow. Dr. Carothers came in the evening and sat with Charley until bed time. Measles just coming out on Charley.

Weather warm and ground getting a little muddy.

JANUARY,

SATURDAY 22.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stw.

Awoke at 4¹⁵ and stirred up the fires and milked seven cows, and as it was still too early to go with the milk I laid down and took a nap.

Spent the forenoon doing chores. Took a sled runner to Reddles in the afternoon and got it plated.

Charley quite sick with measles. Weather quite warm and roads getting very muddy.

Mrs Eliza - wife of Saml' Reddles Esq. died in the evening about eight o'clock after a very long and painful illness.

JANUARY,

SUNDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stw.

Slept until late
I attended to milking and feeding Charley being down with measles.

I went to Reddles and got the will hairs taken out of my eyes and brought home a basket of apples.

Read but little during the day. Spent most of the afternoon in the room with Charley reading some and singing some.

Weather warm and cloudy.

JANUARY,

MONDAY 24.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

I attended the milking and hitched up the team and took the milk to the road before breakfast. After I got through feeding I started out on hunt of a girl. Went first to McCauslands Mill, thence to Florence and scoured the town but did not succeed. Took supper at Andrew Plants.

Did all our feeding and milking after night.

Charley very sick with the measles. Weather somewhat stormy and roads very bad.

JANUARY,

TUESDAY 25.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose a few minutes after four and did our feeding and milking and harnessed the team before breakfast.

I took the milk to the station.

Came home by Geo. Cassidy's to see if Samantha could come and help Helen but she was not well and could not come.

Frank Melvin took dinner with us. Will Melvin here in the afternoon also Alex. McClure and another machine agent. Mr. Cocharan called in to see Charley at night and I did not get milking done until near bedtime. Helen badly worried both her cook and not very well. Charley a little better. Weather pleasant.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 26. 1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Charley still suffering with measles although considerably better.

I got up at ten minute after four and milked seven cows before breakfast. Carried a can of milk to the road.

Spent most of the day about the house. Carried some Eggs to Kiddle's in the evening. Ed Carothers came in in the evening to see Charley.

Snowed some during the day. Roads in bad condition.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 27. 1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose 20 minutes before five and attended to four fires and did the milking before breakfast. I took the milk to the station Mrs. Will and Mary Jackson there. Mary came home with me to do housework while our children had measles. Charley getting better. Spent the afternoon doing chores. Repaired the racks in the stable to save the hay. Jo Carothers came in at night and sat with Charley for company.

Weather cold. Some snow on the ground and roads very rough.

JANUARY,

FRIDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sts.

Slept until after five o'clock. Attended to milking and took the milk to the road before breakfast. Charley still in bed with measles but put up some during the day.

Go. Carothers helped me to haul three little sled loads of hay during the day.

Mary Jackson here doing housework. Did a washing during the day.

Rained in the afternoon. Wrote a letter at night to Aunt Kate Grace.

JANUARY,

SATURDAY 29.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sts.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to the milking and took the milk to the road before breakfast. Repaired some of the door-latches and cleaned out the ditch at the roadside and hauled a load of fodder in the afternoon. Charley still in his room with measles although able to be up with his clothes on. Mary Jackson with us doing housework.

Weather very fine. Roads very muddy. Freezing at night.

JANUARY,

SUNDAY 30.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Slept until late in the morning. Mary Jackson helped me to do the milking. Charley was considerably better of measles and came down stairs for dinner. Robt. Kiddle came in the afternoon and brought some apples. I attended Sabbath-school at the station in the afternoon and heard Rev. Rush preach from John II 17. Pretty good congregation. Sabbath School interesting. And sermon good.

Gillie and Gracey both poorly in the afternoon supposed to be taking measles.

JANUARY,

MONDAY 31.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to the fires and milked seven cows and took the milk to the road before breakfast. Charley was able to be out on account of measles. Gillie not able to be up. Gracey running about all day seemingly well.

Geo. Cassidy came in the afternoon to see the measles patients.

I put a pole on the sled in the evening before doing feeding and found that I was then too late to get to Miller's School House to literary.

Weather quite cold with a little snow on the ground.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 1. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose about 4 1/2 And attended to milking and feeding before breakfast, then took the milk to the station. Miss Maggie Simcox came with me to Carothers'.

Filled up some corn and oats to take to mill. Gillie in bed with measles. Gracey poorly but still going about.

Robt. and Maggie Riddle came in the evening and sat until bedtime, Mary Jackson helping us in the house. Raining and freezing some at night.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 2. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Attended to usual chores in the morning and took the milk to the gate on the sled. Gathered a handful of Sta link to make tea for the children having the measles. I took a load of grinding to Florence and got part of it home with me.

Got my boots mended.

Had to do my feeding and milking after night. Rained nearly all day. Measles appearing some on Gillie. Gracey in rather a peculiar way. Coughing but not having other measles symptoms. Charley able to be out some.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 3. 1887.

Home near Haulin Stee.

About half past four O'clock
I commenced getting my morning
milk done. Attended to the fire &
did the milking without calling
Charley out. Had been up the
most of the night with Billie
and Gracey - Both rather bad
with the Measles. Gracey
very restless and I did not
pretend to sleep soundly.

I took the milk to the station
and Tom, Gracey and wife
came up with me as far as
Reddell's Mary Jackson here
doing housework and Charley
helped her to do the washing.
I spent the afternoon helping
to take care of the children.
Rained nearly all day and
got cold at night.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 4. 1887.

Home near Haulin Stee.

Eat up with Billie and Gracey from
20 minutes to two O'clock Helen and
Charley having taken care of them in
the fore part of the night. Both were
very restless with Measles. John
Melvin and Robt. Reddell both here
to see them. Got our milk money in
the morning only 15 ct per gallon.

I took Reddell's milk money to
them as night. The weather was
fine during the day. Ground hard
frozen. Billie and Gracey much
better in the evening.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 5. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Attended to usual chores in the morning and then took Mary Jackson home. Tried to get Mrs. Yates to come and do housework for us through our turn of Measles but she never had had the Measles and could not come.

Secured the services of Miss Jennie Corban. Did not get home until after night. Jo. Carothers helped Charley to do the feeding and milking and stayed over night.

Billie and Gracey both getting better. Weather damp. Roads rough and frozen.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 6. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Station

Slept until late. Charley helped me to do the feeding and milking. I spent the entire day at home. Billie and Gracey still in bed with Measles, but so much better that it was difficult to keep them covered up in bed. Rained most of the day. Rolla Riddle came about noon and remained until feeding time and I had but little chance to read.

FEBRUARY,

MONDAY 7.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Sta

Slept until almost six o'clock then Charley and I did the milking in a hurry and I took the milk to the road.

Gas Parothers came in and I talked with him most of the forenoon. In the afternoon I went to Eldersville and brought Miss Fannie Corban to help Helen to do her work while the children were having the measles. Rained nearly all day. D. S. Fulton came in in the afternoon to see the sick. He thought Nybie was taking measles. Intended to have some to Literary of Millers as just but it was too late when I got through milking.

FEBRUARY,

TUESDAY 8.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Arose at 4:15 and did the milking. Charley helped me to harness the team. I took the milk to the station and took a calf for father's folks.

Brought our cow home from Jacksons in the afternoon.

Jennie Corban here helping Helen to do her work, and did a washing on the washboard instead of the machine. Lillie and Gracy got out of bed with their measles, both seemingly pretty well.

Rained a great deal during the day. Roads in terrible condition.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 9. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose a few minutes after four and Charley and I did the milking. I took the milk to the road. Charley went to station for pay for some furs sold to James Gillespie. I hauled some corn fodder and he helped me to haul hay in the afternoon.

I took the eggs to Reddies at night and Charley attended a Raising at Tucker's Church.

Weather very clear and warm. Roads very muddy.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 10. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Usual chores before breakfast done with Charley's assistance. I took the milk to the station over very bad roads frozen on top and wagon broke through. Learned in the morning that Geo. Haulin and Elda Pogue had been married yesterday and were persuaded last night.

Also that Saml Work and "Lisk" Haulin were to be married today.

Saw Rev. Potter who said he was on his way to the wedding. Charley went to school for the first after his measles. I got some timber and took out some pins to repair our broken down sled. Rained very heavy in the evening.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 11. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Attended to the usual chore in the morning with Charley's assistance. The weather was very stormy and Charley was out in a heavy rain and wind storm as he went to school.

I took out some pins to repair the little sled and filled up some grain to take to mill. Weather cleared up some after noon and I went to Florence with the wagon. Roads in terrible condition. Mud in some places very deep. Turned cold and snowed some in the evening.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 12. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Charlie and I attended to the milking and I took the milk to the road before breakfast. Roads in terrible condition, very deep and frozen some on top. Spent most of the day in the house. Expected Willie Hooker to come to fill my bath in the afternoon but he did not come.

May Proynes here part of the day. Jinnie Corban here doing housework. Weather cold with a little snow on the ground.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 13. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Helped Charley to do the milking in the morning. Walked to Eldersville and attended Quarterly meeting in the M. P. Church. Heard Rev. Kuch preach in the morning from Luke 22:19 and in the evening from Acts 26:28. Took dinner at C. M. Stephensons and attended Sabbath School at the Station. Spent an hour or so at Mrs Crisp's before evening service. Walked home after evening service and carried a can from the station. Roads terribly rough and frozen.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 14. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose about 4 1/2 and washed a can to put milk in. Harnessed the horses and took the milk to the road before breakfast. Called in to see Nylia Fulton and found him very poorly with measles. Shaped some pins for our sled in the afternoon and attended Literary Society at night at Miller's School-house. Evening very disagreeable on account of rain. Not very many out to Society but performances pretty good. Paid Uncle John Haulin ⁶⁰³/₁₀₀ interest on Helens bond for Aunt Elizas support.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 15. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose about the usual hour
and Charley and I did the
milking. I took the milk to
the station over very bad roads.

When I got home and got my
dinner I took the spring wagon
and went to Florence to mill
and to the election.

Charley went to see Wylie
Fulton at night, who was
down with the measles.

Weather very cloudy and
wet.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 16. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose about five o'clock and
Charley and I did the milking and
carried the milk to the road.

I shoveled some mud out of the
side drain on our road.

Called at Riddle's in the forenoon
and found Riddle better than
he had been yesterday.

Spent part of the afternoon
putting sides of sled together.

Charley went to Fulton's at
night to see Wylie.

Weather clear the evening.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 17. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five and Charley helped me to do the milking. I took the milk to the station. Doubled teamed with C.C. Fulton and helped him to haul some machinery from the station.

I spent the afternoon repairing our sled. Jimmie Corban still with us doing housework.

Weather very fine. Roads very muddy.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 18. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and attended to chores. We carried the milk to the road. I did some cleaning out of elitch to save the meadow.

Hauled about ten baskets of coal from Caldwell's bank in the afternoon. Billy Wilson came in the evening while we were eating supper and Charley and Jimmie Corban did the milking. Billy stayed until nearly nine o'clock. Talked of trading a cow for some machinery. Charley attended Literary at Haulington's at night.

FEBRUARY,

SATURDAY 19.

1887.

Home near Hamlin Sta.

Attended to usual chores in the morning and Charley and I carried the milk to the gate.

We repaired the garden fence some and set some posts at the end of the house for a grape arbor.

Mrs Wilson brought a rooster in the afternoon to exchange and Charley took one down to their house after night. Weather very fine and warm. Very much like Spring.

FEBRUARY,

SUNDAY 20.

1887.

Home near Hamlin Sta.

Slept until seven. Charley helped me to do the feeding and milking. We attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon and was very much surprised to find so large an attendance. Thirty two there notwithstanding it was snowing and very bad walking. Charley went to Eldersville to Church and Annie Corban helped me to do the milking in the evening.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 21. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Stw.

Attended busnal chores in the morning. Took the milk to the road in sled. Took sled to Rebs Kiddle's for repairs.

Hauled some Cornfodder. Attended Literary Society at Millers and became a member. Declaimed 'The Battle of Waterloo' and took part in the debate. Weather Cloudy and Cool.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 22. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Stw.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and Charley helped me to do the feeding and milking. I took the milk to the station and took Jimmie Corbair to Eldersville. Visited at Hatters took dinner and supper there. Did not get home until after night. Roads very bad. Weather quite Cool and Cloudy.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 23. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at about 4 1/2 O'clock
and Charley and I did the milking
and carried the milk to the pike of
the road. I spent the day doing
chores. Took some eggs to Kiddy's
in the afternoon and did a
little blacksmithing.

Jo. Carothers came in the evening
and sat until bedtime.

Roads very bad and raining
some in the evening.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 24. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at usual time and
Charley and I did the milking
and part of the feeding before
breakfast; not having any girl
to do housework Charley had

breakfast nearly ready when
Helen got up. I joined teams
with Costner, Fulton and
Howard Walker and took
the milk and marketing to
the station with four horses
through the mud. Did some
chores in the afternoon.

Willie Morrison came at
night and got his hair cut.
Roads terrible bad. Getting
cold at night and freezing
some.

Mr. Curry's team ran away in the
morning from the platform and spilled a
little of his milk, ran against Sam.
Stephenson's wagon and bent the hind
axle and did some other damage.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 25. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St. Pev

Usual chores before breakfast
and we carried the milk to the road.
I spent the forenoon doing chores
and shelled some corn. Took
some chopping to the mill in the
afternoon and did not get home
until dusk. Charles did the
feeding and most of the
milking and then went to
Hamilton's School House to
Literary Society.

Roads terribly bad. Freezing
bed at night

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 26. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Arose at the usual time
and Charles and I attended to the
milking. Took the milk to the
gate in the sled and went
to Caldwell's bank and got
about ten bushels of coal.
Considerable of snow on
the ground in the morning.
Rained nearly all day and
was very windy at night.
Snow nearly all gone.
Spent the day in the
loose.

Turned cold during night
and froze up.

FEBRUARY,

SUNDAY 27.

1887.

Home Near Haulin. St.

Arose at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ and did usual
chores. Charlie and I attended
Sabbath School at the station
and heard Rev. Rush preach
from Tim III 16 "Good
Sermon. \$2³³ Collection.

Roads terrible rough and
weather very stormy.

Evening cold and windy
Snowing some.

Sabbath School lesson
Destruction of Sodom.

FEBRUARY,

MONDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Haulin. St.

Arose a few minutes before five
o'clock and Charlie and I attended
to the milking and took the milk
to the road to Mr. McCalnort then
took the sled to Caldwell's bank and
got about 15 Bu. of coal.

Stopped at Caldwell's to see
Charley whom I found suffering
very much with Pneumonia.
Took them some Mustard but
found that they had succeeded
in getting it elsewhere.

Hauled a load of Corn fodder
in the afternoon and went
to S. S. Lutton's and found them
nearly all sick with measles.

Charley did not come home
from school in the evening but
remained for literacy.

Weather quite cold and
roads very rough.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 1.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at the usual time
and did usual chores, I took
the milk to the station and visited
the school at the station taught
by Mr. Baker. Brought some
chop home from the mill.
Took supper at Riddle's with
Miss Ida Porter the teacher
of Miller's School. Got some
repairs done to my small
sled at Riddle's.

Charley and Jim Haulin
tracked a coon into a tree
in Wilson's woods and cut
it at night and got the
coon.

MARCH,

WEDNESDAY 2.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Usual chores before breakfast
and we carried the milk to
the road. I attended the
funeral of little Charley
Caldwell and acted as
one of the pallbearers.
Road was very bad and
funeral not very large.
Spent most of the afternoon
shoveling landslides on one
section of road. Charley
wrote a letter at night
to Clyde Melvin. Weather
very fine.

MARCH,

THURSDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Attended to milking and some other chores before breakfast and took the milk to the station in the hay wagon and went to the mill for some Comfed. Spent most of the afternoon cleaning out stables and doing other chores.

Weather fine but very cool. Ground freezing most of the day.

MARCH,

Saturday -
FRIDAY 4.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and we did our milking and took the milk to the road before breakfast. Jas. Carothers took the milk to the station in our spring-wagon. Stormed, snowed and rained so that we spent nearly all the day in the house. I mended my old overcoat. The hauled a flock of comfodeter and a huddled load of hay in the afternoon.

I was having rather a severe cold.

MARCH,

Friday 4
~~SATURDAY 5.~~

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

The account of this days
proceedings is written yesterday

Took milk to the road
and got our milk money from
John Provins. Took Riddell's
their share of the money and
went to D. S. Lutton's and paid
dividous interest.

Cared for baby Alice in
the afternoon while Helen
and Gracy went to McCalmon's
to visit the folks who were
sick with measles.

Weather exceedingly fine.

MARCH,

SUNDAY 6.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept until late in the morning.
Spent most of the time reading
until time to go to Sabbath School
attended Sabbath School at the
station in the afternoon.

Weather was quite unfavorable
but still our school numbered
25. Did our mitching after
night as usual.
Rained nearly all day.

MARCH,

MONDAY 7.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Ste.

Attended to usual chores in the morning and took the milk to the gate in the spring wagon. Called in to see Sam. Haulin and found him suffering with rheumatism (Inflam^{ed} joints) went from thence to John Lawthers and found him suffering with something like Pneumonia. Went from thence to father's and found them in usual health.

A call for a meeting of citizens at Miller's School House at night to get out a petition to the legislature to prevent the repeal of the Oleomargarine Bill. I could not attend because we had no company to stay with Helen and the children.
Weather very fine. Roads very muddy.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 8.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Ste.

Attended to usual chores. Frank Melvin took breakfast with us and went with me to the station I took the milk. Came home and shelled about six bushels of corn and filled up some oats and took it to mill. Helen, Gracie and Alice went with me as far as Riddle's where we took dinner. Charley went to Tucker's Church at night to attend a singing. Weather very fine. Roads very muddy. R. A. Stewart's sale in the afternoon. I did not attend.

MARCH,

WEDNESDAY 9.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual hour and
Charlie and I did the milking
Got our breakfast and carried
the milk to the road. I hauled
out the last of our Corn fodder,
cleaned out our stables and
carried 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ dozens of eggs to
Riddle's. Spent the evening
at home. Charley and I
sang a few pieces in the Crown
of Song.

MARCH,

THURSDAY 10.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual hour and Charley
and I did the milking and harnessed
the horses before breakfast. I joined
teams with Ross Riddle and took
the milk to the station and also the
market box. Brought a load of
coal home from Surret's bank.

I went in the afternoon to
see John Lawther and found
him very sick. With Pneumonia
but thought they did not need
any more to sit up through
the night. Charley went
to the station to a singing
appointed for singing
Sabbath School hymns and songs.
Weather very fine and
roads quite muddy.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five, and Charley and I did the milking. Charley prepared breakfast and we ate before we took the milk to the road.

I went to John Lawthers' and found him better. Lost one of my gloves and Ellie and I went back and found it.

I cut a hickory tree to smoke our meat with. Robt. Riddle brought their meat in the evening to get it smoked.

Charley went to Eldersville at night to a singing and did not propose to be home until Sabbath evening.

Weather very fine. Ground very hard frozen in the morning. We hauled two little sled loads of hay in the afternoon and Carothers got the spring wagon again in the evening to haul milk to the station.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at five. Charley being away at father's I attended to milking and feeding and took the milk to the road before breakfast. Willie Morrison came for me and I took the team and helped Robt. Riddle haul some feed from the station. Brought some of our feed from the mill.

I put our meat to smoke in the evening and attended to feeding and milking.

Carothers had our spring wagon in the morning to take the milk to the station.

Weather very fine. Air cool and ground frozen some but sun very bright.

MARCH,

SUNDAY 13.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at seven and attended to the feeding and milking myself Charley being at Grandpas.

I attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon. About fifty persons there and 71 cts collection taken.

Weather very fair.

Helen very poorly all day with bad cold and something like weed. Beating in her nose and her head hurt her so that she slept but very little during the night.

Charley got home in the evening after Sabbath School.

MARCH,

MONDAY 14.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

I attended to the milking in the morning and let Charley sleep. Helen very poorly all day and in bed most of the time. We did nothing but attend to her and the children and get enough for us to eat. Belle Carothers came over in the evening. Helen much better at night.

Charley attended Literary Society at Miller's Schoolhouse at night. Snow on the ground all day and snowing some at night.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 15.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose a few minutes before five and Charley and I did the milking and Charley took the milk to the Station. I spent most of the day in the house taking care of the baby, washing dishes, washing Cans etc. Promised James Carothers to help him to haul his potatoes to the Station tomorrow. He got our wagon in the evening to load them in. Charley took our horses to the shop and had them chod in the afternoon then attended to mying at the station at night. Helen considerably better in the evening and doing some housework. Weather quite cool and ground frozen.

MARCH,

WEDNESDAY 16.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and Charley and I did the milking. I carried the milk to the load and Charley took the horses. Double teamed with Jas. Carothers and took the milk and twenty one bushels of potatoes to the Station.

Helped Robert Riddle in the afternoon to haul some logs to the sawmill on Provinces place near Miller's Schoolhouse. We hauled five logs to the mill and loaded two more on the wagon preparatory to going again.

Weather quite clear and somewhat cold. Roads getting considerably better.

MARCH,

THURSDAY 17.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stw.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and Charley and I did the milking and ate our breakfast and I took the milk to the station and spent the day hauling logs to the sawmill with Holt Reddle. Took two logs for him in the forenoon and hauled two for us in the afternoon. Charley and Reddle cut some logs for us while Willie Morrison and I went with a load.

Did not see the children during the day as they were not up when I started in the morning and I did not come home for dinner.

Weather cold and roads frozen.

MARCH,

FRIDAY 18.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stw

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and Charley and I did the milking. I took the milk to the gate as I went to haul sawlogs. Charley finished the feeding. Robt Reddle & Willie Morrison helped us with their team and we hauled six sawlogs to the mill on the Miller place near Millers School House.

Charley did the feeding and milking in the evening and then attended liturgy at Hamilton. Weather very cold and roads getting considerably smoothed down.

MARCH,

SATURDAY 19.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at five and Charlie & I hurried about and did our milking, Charley got breakfast and I took our milk to the gate.

We cut a fifteen foot log and took it to the mill in the forenoon. Robt. Kiddle and Willie Morrison helping us with their team. In the afternoon we hauled two loads of hay a piece from the Miller place for Robt. Kiddle and got through just at dark.

Alex. Morrison came to Kiddle's while we were eating supper. Charlie did our milking and feeding and went to "Old Davy Lutton's" at night to rehearse a dialogue for literary society.

Weather fine. Road getting a little soft in the evening.

MARCH,

SUNDAY 20.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Station.

Slept until late. Charlie did most of the feeding. I helped to do the milking. He attended Sabbath School at the station a good team out about forty five there.

Charley went to Eldersville to church at night and I did the feeding and milking, was about nine o'clock when I got through milking. Alex. Morrison was here when I came from Sabbath School, and remained with us over night. Weather very fine with some appearance of rain at night.

MARCH,

MONDAY 21.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at five and Charley and I did the milking. Helen got the breakfast and Charley and I took the grain carriage off the wagon and put the bed on.

I took the milk to the station. Came home past the mill and got some shopping. Sent a note to Dr. McCarrell for Rebecca Provine's. Came home by the sawmill on the

tribler place where Charley was helping to saw. Stopped in and saw Rebecca Provine and found her better. Lillie went to Carother's with Alex. Morrison. I took

lug to the shop and had a shoe driven. I say Cochran here in the afternoon. James Martin overturned his wagon on James Carother's section of road and he and his sister were thrown out and hurt some.

Road very bad. Snowed and melted during the day.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 22.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Attended to milking and feeding as usual and carried the milk to the gate. Charley helped on the sawmill during the day and Holt Riddle, Willie Morrison and I hauled up part of a stack of hay to our stable and cowhouse. Weather quite cold and windy.

MARCH,

WEDNESDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Hardin Stn.

Arose at the usual time and Charley and I did the milking before breakfast.

I took the milk & the gats in the cart. Charley helped on the sawmill on the Miller place. I went to Florence in the afternoon to see about getting a girl. Arrangements made for her to write on Saturday whether she could come.

Charley took the eggs to Kiddles after night and I did the milking and feeding.

MARCH,

THURSDAY 24.

1887.

Home Near Hardin Stn.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. Took the wagon ladders off and put the bed on. I took the milk to the station and brought about 20 bu. of coal from bank on Porter's place.

Went to the sawmill in the afternoon and brought home the lumber of two logs that were sawed. Robt Kiddle helped to haul them with his team. Roads getting tolerably good. Weather fine until evening when it got to storming, blowing, lightning and raining some.

MARCH,

FRIDAY 25.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stee.

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. Charlie went to help on the sawmill at the Miller Place. Willie Morrison brought Keddles team and we hauled home two loads of lumber. Ad. Proves very angry at their men because they wanted to saw out our load of lumber after he called them to dinner. Weather very fine and roads getting good.

MARCH,

SATURDAY 26.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stee.

Arose a little before five. Charlie went to the sawmill but Mr. Trux was not able to work and he came home again. I took some chopping and some wheat to Florence to get ground. Did not get home until evening. Seps Kiddle here in the afternoon. Weather very fine and roads pretty good.

MARCH,

SUNDAY 27.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Slept until late. Charlie was sick
and did not help me to milk.

I attended Sabbath School at the
Station and conducted Quarterly
Review, and we had quite an
interesting lesson.

Heard Rev. Rush preach from
Gen. 8th part of 21st

School House pretty nearly full.

Charley went out to Luckers at
night expecting Quarterly Review
there but was disappointed.

Rained a little during the evening
and was somewhat cloudy.

MARCH,

MONDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Awoke a few minutes before
five. I did the milking and
took the milk to the road
before breakfast. Charley not
very well. Willie Hooker came in
the forenoon & examined my teeth
intending to fill them. Found them
so far decayed as to be past filling.
Extracted one. C. M. Stephenson and
W. D. Hooker took dinner with
us. Cyrus Boles also here.

Stephenson and Boles wanting
to sell Trine binder harvesters.

Charley and I took our young cow
Nannie to C. M. Hauling after dusk
and Charley went to Millers to
Literary and got there at adjournment.

Our milking done after night.
Snowed nearly all day and was
quite cold and windy.

MARCH,

TUESDAY 29.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Station.

Arose at five. Charley attended to the horses and harneped them and got the breakfast while I attended to the milking. I took the milk to the station and got our saw which come Liggitt had dreped. Hauled a small load of lumber from the saw mill in the afternoon. Went to Paris at night to attend a Temperance meeting but found there was a mistake having been made in the announcement - not until next Tuesday night.

Weather very cold. Some snow on the ground.

MARCH,

WEDNESDAY 30.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at five. Charley helped me to milk and to carry the milk to the gate. I started to the saw mill with our team, Robt Riddle met me with his team and we hauled our lumber home in the forenoon and his in the afternoon. I took supper at Riddles in the evening. Weather clear, and getting warmer.

MARCH,

THURSDAY 31.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose a little before five.

Attended to milking and Charley harnes team. I took the milk to the station. Saw Mas. Gates and Enoch Wright boarding into the Gates house to get possession but Mrs Metcalf was still there and proposed to stay on and keep the woman whom Jake Gates had deserted. We fenced our straw stack so the cows could get at it.

I commenced making a sled to haul milk on.

Intended to have gone to station to singing, but Charley was so anxious to go that I remained at home and wrote two short letters.

Weather fine but cool.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 1.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at five and attended to usual chores. Carried milk to the road. Shelled corn and sent Charley to mill with 2 1/2 bu of chopping.

James Smith came to see our young horse, and took dinner with us. Nellie rode Bob the first time.

Any one was on his back. I led the horse and Smith held to Nellie to take him off if the horse should rear. Charley and I cut some locust posts in the evening and I prepared a sled to haul milk to the road on.

Weather fine but cool.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 2.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stw.

Attended to usual chores in the morning. Billie and I took the milk to the gate on the new sled. Spent most of the day getting out posts for our garden fence. Dragged them out of the calf lot and then sawed them in two.

Charlie went to mill in the afternoon. I made out our milk account at night and wrote a note to Mr. Stehman in regard to settlement.

Weather very fine. Ground hard frozen in the morning but thawed out during the day.

APRIL,

SUNDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stw.

Slept until late in the morning and after we were through feeding I spent the forenoon preparing Sabbath School lesson "Joseph Sold into Egypt".

Charley and I attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon. A good turn out

and we had a very interesting lesson. Read Sabbath School papers to the children until bed time.

Weather very fine and much like spring. Roads good.

APRIL,

MONDAY 4.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sts

Arose at five and did the milking Charley fed and harnessed the horses before breakfast. I took the milk to the road.

We commenced plowing in our stalk ground. I split out some posts for the garden fence. Charley attended Library at Miller's at night. Rained a little during the day, but clear and cooler in the evening. Read some to the children at night.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 5.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sts

Did the usual chores in the morning. Charley took the milk to the station and I attended the road sale at Miller's Schoolhouse. Took the section which I had at \$10⁰⁰ and the one that Robert Riddle had worked set eight dollars. Robt. became angered because the Commissioners determined to take hail from every man. Riddle would not take any road.

Had a talk with Commissioners about the pipe drain on the section I had and they told me to keep it open. Attended a temperance meeting at Presbyterian Church, Paris and made a short speech. Got home about 11 1/2 o'clock.

Weather very clear and cold at night. My whiskers all frost when I came home.

APRIL,

WEDNESDAY 6.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta

I attended to the milking and Charley fed and turned the team. Did not eat breakfast until after I had taken the milk to the road. Got our milk money from Jas. Carothers. Took Kiddles money to them and borrowed a broadax. Straitened three fence posts and Charley complained of his arm hurting him so that I had to plow. Charley took the eggs & Kiddles in the evening and went to see Sammie Haulin at night. Weather very fine. Ground hard frozen in the morning.

APRIL,

THURSDAY 7.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. I took the milk to the station. Went to Davis' bank and got 20 bu of coal. Bargained with C. N. Stephenson for a binder and plow. Charley plowed in the afternoon and went to McCreights at night to practice on a dialogue. I pewed some posts in the afternoon and read some to the children at night in a Sabbath School book entitled "Artrude Terry". Weather very fine.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 8.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at the usual time and did the milking before breakfast. Sowed some clover seed. Took a cow to Wilsons. Sam. McCalmont brought a new plow from the station for us. C. M. Stephenson here and watched it work. Liked it very well. Closed a bargain with him for a twine binder and truck and an electric steel plow for all of which I traded him a three years old cold. Charley rode him as far as Keddles. I attended a Sabbath School meeting at the station at night. Willie Morrison stayed with Helen and the children while I was away and Charley was at Literary Society.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 9.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at four o'clock in the morning and I attended to the milking while Charley fed and harnessed the horses and got some breakfast. We went to Stubbenville. Took with us about eight bushels of wheat and exchanged for flour.

Got Charley and Willie a suit of clothes each and some other things amounting in all to over \$25. And May Bros presented us with a Waltham watch for our purchase. Got home between four and five o'clock and while we were eating supper, Uncle John Haulin came to see if I had any word from Geo. J. Haulin concerning his interest for which I was security. Weather very fine and roads very good.

APRIL,

SUNDAY 10.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a little after seven
 And attended a Musical Chorus.
 Charley went to Lawrence
 And attended the funeral
 of Alex Scott. Lillie, Charlie
 And I attended Sabbath School
 And Gospel Meeting at Station
 in the evening. A good turn
 out and had quite an inter-
 esting lesson entitled Joseph
 exalted.

Weather very fine and
 dry. Roads good.

APRIL,

MONDAY 11.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended
 to the milking before breakfast.
 Charley fed and harnesssed the team.
 I took the milk to the gate in
 the cart. Finished sowing our
 cloverseed and Charley finished
 plowing stalk ground. We hauled
 seven bushels of oats and
 harrowed it once over.

Charley went to S. S. Patton's
 night to rehearse dialogue.
 Weather very warm and
 dry.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 12.

1887.

Father's
Home near Hauler Sta.

Attended to usual chores
before breakfast, I took the
milk to the station. Rec'd a
card from Clyde Melvin stating
that father was very unwell.
I came home and finished
sowing oats then walked to
father's and found him able
to walk out a little but very
weak. Took supper at Hill's.
Spent the night at father's.
Weather very warm and
dry.

APRIL,

WEDNESDAY 13.

1887.

Home near Hauler Sta.

Arose at father's about six
o'clock. Cut father's fair went
out with Will over the farm
and called in to see Mr. Cassidy
whom we found just able
to walk out of the house a little.
Father thought himself a
little better. I got home
about 12 1/2 o'clock considerably
tired after my walk. I finished
harrowing out the second
time and brought the roller
from Wilson's. Charley spent
the afternoon at the sawmill
and went to Mr. Breight's at
night to rehearse dialogue.
Weather very warm and dry.

APRIL,

THURSDAY 14.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and attended to milking while Charley attended to the horses. I took the milk to the station. Lillie went with me. Charlie spent the day at the sawmill. I took the springwagon to Paris for repairs.

Commenced rolling our oats in the evening after greasing our harrow.

Weather quite warm and dry.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 15.

1887.

Father's Near Eldersville.

Attended to usual chores in the morning. Charley went to the sawmill. I borrowed a kettle from Riddle's to wash in. Amanda Cochran did not come to wash. I finished rolling our oats and went to Paris and brought our springwagon home. I took Helen and the children to father's arrival. Left home about sundown and got to father's a little after eight o'clock and found father still quite poorly. Rained a small shower in the afternoon and then got cooler.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 16.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Slept until six. Took breakfast at father's. Father some better. Had our new plow with us and tried it in road. Sammie and John Borley had their new plow there. Liked our plow much better than either of the others.

Took dinner at Will's and supper at father's. Took road to Borley's but no good.

We came home in the evening. Drivelled rain on us nearly all the way. Stopped at Leggett's store and made some purchases. Got home about eight o'clock. Charley at home doing chores.

APRIL,

SUNDAY 17.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Slept until seven. Attended to feeding and milking. And then studied my Sabbath School lesson entitled "Joseph making himself known to his brethren." We had forty in attendance and forty cts collection. Had a very interesting lesson. Rev. Mr. Rush was to preach at the schoolhouse at night and some of the school were very anxious to get through Sabbath School early. Weather quite cool and cloudy. Charley did not come home after Sabbath School and I did the feeding and milking.

APRIL,

MONDAY 18.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to usual chores. Took the milk to the gate through a hard rain. Rained most of the day and Charly helped Helen to wash while I did some harness mending and studied my Sabbath School lesson some and prepared some grinding to take to the mill.

When night came it was snowing lively but the snow was just melting as it fell.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 19.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five and did the milking before breakfast. I took the milk to the station and some grinding to mill and then attended the funeral of Carter Anderson. Had not heard of his death until I was on the way to the station. Plowed some sod in the afternoon although it was rather wet.

Spaded out some hay to a hay heap in the evening. Weather quite cool.

APRIL,

WEDNESDAY 20.

1887.

Home near Haulin St.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores. I took the milk to the gate to meet Brothers. Grandma Haulin and Mary Carothers on their way to station went down across the field so that Grandma should not meet me as I supposed. Spent most of the day plowing and bedding our corn field of rubbish. Took Corn to Thorley's in the evening & put her. Called at father's and found him much better.

Got home a little before ten O'clock.

At noon I went down to Mr. Wilsons to hear from his mother and learned that she was not expected to live.

Weather cool & cloudy. Ground frozen in the morning.

APRIL,

THURSDAY 21.

1887.

Home near Haulin St.

Arose a few minutes before five and attempted to milking. Charley took the milk to the station. I put Riddles Cows out of our field. When I returned found Road Supervisor, S. C. Linton here. He took dinner with us and we inspected the Culvert in road, which J. Carothers wanted me to open and turn water on our field but I refused to do so and told supervisor that I would prosecute whomsoever might open it. Went with Linton to section of road near station and agreed to work it for \$20 per year. Plowed some in the evening after I got home. Weather fine but cool.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 22.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

After usual chores and breakfast I took the milk to the gate and went to Carothers' and got a bushel of potatoes and Charley and I planted most of them, covered them with the plow and run the roller over them so as to get through before the rain.

Rained some and we did not get a full days work.

Charley dug some pot holes around the garden and I did some plowing. Then A. Sholey and Clyde Melvin came in the evening to attend closing exercises of Hamiltons Literary Society.

Gillie and I took a cow down to Wilson's a failure.

Weather very damp.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Arose at the usual time and did the milking while Charley and Clyde and John A. Sholey slept.

I took the milk to the gate.

Spent part of the day plowing.

Went to mill in the evening.

Charley and Gillie and Clyde went fishing.

L. B. Carothers came in the evening and spent a short time.

Weather clear and cool.

APRIL,

SUNDAY 24.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept until six. Charley
went with Cydy to
Eldersville to church.

Gillie and I attended
Sabbath school at the station
and heard Rev. Anderson of
Cros Creek Village from
John VII 37. House full
and several persons on the
outside.

Heard that John Noah of
Eldersville had died of cancer
about two o'clock this afternoon.
Weather clear and cool.

APRIL,

MONDAY 25.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five,
and did the milking before
breakfast. After taking milk
to the gate we hauled two
little sled loads of hay and then
I spent the remainder of
the day plowing sod and
Charley set some posts for
garden fence. Was quite
cloudy all day and cool and
rained a little. Raining at
bed time.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 26.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at five and attended to milking while Charley attended to the team and got breakfast. While he was at the station with the milk arranged some of the posts and got them ready for putting on palings. I plowed after the team came from the station and Charley dug some post holes and set some posts. Weather quite cool and somewhat cloudy.

APRIL,

WEDNESDAY 27.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at usual time and did the milking as usual before breakfast. I took the milk to the gate. Loaned McCalmont a pair of hames. Aunt Jane Provines Rebecca Provines and Liz Kiddle took dinner with us and they and Helen and Gracey and the baby went to Carothers' in the afternoon. I shelled our seed corn and crushed two cans after I came back. Charley plowed during the day and went to A. M. Haulin's place errand at night. Weather fine but cool.

APRIL,

THURSDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Stn.

Arose at the usual hour and attended to usual chores.

Charley took the milk to the station and I finished up the feeding and made a stool for the babe while she was raining. I went to Florence in the afternoon and got some shoe mending done.

Made some inquiry about a girl there and got some little encouragement with regard to Miss Rachel McCullough.

Got home about half past nine o'clock. Rained nearly all day and was quite cool at night.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 29.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Stn.

Arose at five and milked six cows before breakfast. I took the milk to the road. We built up some blown down fence in the forenoon and Charley took the barrowteeth and the mattock and some chains to Paris for sharpening and repairs.

I blocked out a mattock handle and Charley dug some postholes and we put some railing on the garden fence in the evening.

Weather was quite cool and windy in the evening and some appearance of freezing.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 30.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Usual routine of business before breakfast and took the milk to the road soon after. We prepared some chopping and Charley took it to the mill he went to John McCornells bank and got 15 bus of coal. He went to Grand pas in the evening. I worked some on the garden fence. Made out our milk-account at night.

Weather cool and clear.

MAY,

SUNDAY 1.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept until 6 1/2 O'clock. Charley being away I attended to the milking and feeding before breakfast. Spent part of the forenoon attending to the preparation of my Sabbath School lesson. Went to the Station in the afternoon. ate dinner with the Siggitt brothers and sang some before going to Sabbath school. Was re-elected Superintendent of the Sabbath School. Quite a good turnout of persons 48¢ collection. Weather fine with some appearance of rain at night.

MAY,

MONDAY 2.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five and milked six cows before breakfast, took the milk to the gate and then cut an apple tree that stood in the corner of our garden. Went to Paris and got our mattock. Spent the afternoon setting posts for our garden fence. Jim Haulin came in the evening to get help to plant corn tomorrow.

Willie Needham came and got his hair cut.

Some thunder and lightning in the evening and some appearance of rain at night.

MAY,

TUESDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. I took the milk to the station and A. M. Haulin's firkin also. Gillie went with me.

I finished plowing our corn ground after I came home.

Charley helped A. M. Haulin to plant corn. Weather quite warm with some little appearance of rain.

Packed our eggs at night in a crate just received from Pittsburgh.

MAY,

MONDAY 2.

1887.

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Willie Needham came and got his hair cut.

Some thunder and lightning in the evening and some appearance of rain at night.

MAY,

TUESDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. I took the milk to the station and A. M. Haulin's fork also. Willie went with me.

I finished plowing our corn ground after I came home.

Charley helped A. M. Haulin to plant corn. Weather quite warm with some little appearance of rain.

Packed our eggs at night in a crate just received from Pittsburgh.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 4.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Usual Chores before breakfast
 And took the milk and the egg-
 crate to the gate. Put the teeth
 in the harrow and started Charley
 to harrowing and clearing stones
 and stumps off the Cornfield.
 I went and helped Rob Riddle
 to mark out Corn ground on Wilson's
 place in the forenoon and Charley
 and I helped him to plant
 in the afternoon. Got through
 a little before sundown
 and went to Riddles for
 supper. Weather very fine
 with some appearance of
 rain in the evening.

MAY,

THURSDAY 5.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

While Charley got the horses in and
 fed and got breakfast I
 attended to the milking.
 Charley took the milk to
 the station. Rob Riddle and
 Willie Morrison came with their
 team and harrowed during
 the day. Charley got M. Almont's
 springtooth harrow and
 harrowed in the afternoon.
 I spent the day working at
 the garden fence cutting in the
 posts to drop stringing and
 nailing on some stringing in
 the evening. Weather very warm.
 Rained a little in the evening.

MAY,

FRIDAY 6.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

wrote as the usual time
 and did all the chores
 before breakfast as Charly
 was unable to be out.
 The colts got out onto the
 road and I had to go after
 them. Robt Riddle and
 Willie Morrison came to help us
 prepare our corn ground. Robt
 and I harrowed during the
 forenoon and the boys harrowed
 in the afternoon. Willie
 went to Providence for the
 roller in the evening
 and did some rolling.

I went to D. S. Fulton's to borrow
 the marker and found them
 using it and would not be
 through until after tea.
 Rained a nice shower after
 sundown. Had a fresh cow
 to care for in the evening
 and.

MAY,

SATURDAY 7.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After attending to usual chores
~~in the morning myself, Charly,~~
~~being in bed sick I took the milk~~
~~to the road before breakfast.~~

Robt Riddle and Willie Morrison
 came and helped us to prepare corn ground
 while the weather was fit. The
 ground was rather wet all day.
 Charly took the milk to the gate
 in the morning as he went to
 D. S. Fulton's for the corn marker.
 Rained in the evening and
 brought things to a stand still.
 Alice was very restless all night
 and we did not get much sleep with
 her.

MAY,

SUNDAY 8.

1887.

Home Near Hudson St.

Attended to manual feeding and milking and spent about three hours studying our Sabbath School lesson, the birth and rescue of Moses.

Rained in the afternoon and Charley and I attended Sabbath School. Lesson very interesting and a good turn out for the kind of an evening.

Took some Prohibition papers, copies of the "Voice of Mr. Lane" Lygett which he received and said he would read.

MAY,

MONDAY 9.

1887.

Home Near Hudson St.

Woke a few minutes before five and milked seven cows before breakfast. I took the milk to the road. Charley went to G. Ather's for butter and got some a little before two o'clock. I repaired a gate in the forenoon and took D. S. Fenton's Cornmarker home. Spent the afternoon hanging gate and doing chores. Set out a sweet tree in the evening after the rain. Thought the ground too wet to work in during the day.

MAY,

TUESDAY 10.

1887.

Home Near Gaultin Sta

rose at usual time and did usual chores and fed a young calf before breakfast.

Charley took the milk to the station. I cut and put on some palings. until he came home. We spent the afternoon marking out corn ground and planted a few short rows of corn.

Gellie and I took the eggs to Riddles in the evening and heard of the murder of Mrs. McVaugh and Mrs. Van Baker her daughter.

Van Baker supposed to be the murderer from his actions. Women supposed to have been killed eighteen hours before they were found. Baker raised the alarm after he had returned from Crook Creek village.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 11.

1887.

Home Near Gaultin Sta.

Attended to feeding and milking as usual before breakfast. Took the milk to the road and spent the day planting corn.

We got through about regular quitting time and Charley and I took a cow to Wilsons.

Weather quite warm and our corn ground not in very good order as the rain had hardened it since it was harrowed. Did not have a very large force of hands.

Love bore upset our seed corn and scattered it.

MAY,

THURSDAY 12.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores and took the milk to the station. Brought home ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~book~~ ^{book} from Sabbath School at station.

Helen got ready in the afternoon and we left the children at Kieidles and went to Florence and brought Miss Rachel McCollough home with us to do housework. Charley spent the day at Provis helping to plant corn.

Weather very fine.

MAY,

FRIDAY 13.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose a few minutes before five and attended to milking before breakfast as usual. Took milk to the road. Charley and I planted some potatoes and some rye in the forenoon.

We spent the afternoon putting rails and boards on the garden fence after we had plowed the garden. Rachel McCollough and Helen did a washing.

Charley transcribed the names of our Sabbath School scholars into a new Librarians book. He did some very poor writing.

Weather very fine.

MAY,

SATURDAY 14.

1887.

Home Near Hardin St.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. I spent most of the day sawing palings and Charley nailed them on. He finished the third side of the garden a little before sunset.

Ed Crothers came in the evening and got his hair cut.

Weather very fine.

MAY,

SUNDAY 15.

1887.

Home Near Hardin St.

Arose a few minutes before seven and attended to usual chores. Spent the forenoon preparing my Sabbath School lesson "The Call of Moses." Attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon 71 in attendance and we had a very interesting lesson.

Nan Morrison came home with us from Riddles and spent the night with us.

Rachel McCollough here doing housework. Did not go with us to Sabbath School because of so many strangers.

Weather very fine.
Charley went to Hugh Wilson's at night for company for Mrs. McWhite his has at Paris setting up with his mother who was not expected to live.

MAY,

MONDAY 16.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at the usual time and
got the cows and horses in
myself, Charley being at Mr. Wilson's.
Took the milk to the road
and spent the day feeding
garden and letting out straw-
berries. The first garden we
had made during the season
for want of fence.
Charley went to Bill Haulin's
and got some potatoes for
seed. Weather very fine.

MAY,

TUESDAY 17.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at the usual time and
milked seven cows before
breakfast. Cut some potatoes
in the forenoon and we planted
them after Charley came from
the station. I dug some in the
garden and we cut a tree in
the afternoon and loaded it on
the wagon to haul to the section
of road near Gates' for a culvert.
Repaired wagon whip some
at night. Weather very
fine. Threatening rain some.
Esq. Finegan came in the forenoon
and settled our road business
for last year.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 18.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual Chores.

We spent the day getting Culvert logs for section of road near Metcalf's.

We put in one Culvert in the evening but did not get it finished. Came home for dinner and took our tools with us in the afternoon.

Weather quite warm.

MAY,

THURSDAY 19.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual Chores before breakfast. Charley took the milk and marketing to the station.

We spent the day working on the section of road near Metcalf's. Finished a Culvert in the forenoon. Went to John Melvin's for a scraper and it was in use.

Took a plank from Parks' sawmill and did some very hard plowing in in the afternoon. Did our milking late in the evening.

Weather quite warm and dry.

MAY,

FRIDAY 20.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock attended to usual chores, I went to work on road. Charley went to Andrew Hindmans and got four shoes put on horses. In the afternoon John Melvin came and helped us to scrape about three hours and we got a good job done. Worked about three hours and team a half day.

MAY,

SATURDAY 21.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to milking before breakfast. Charley and I spent the day working on the road near Haulin Sta. Put in a culvert and smoothed up some of the earthwork we had done. Got home about sundown and had to do our milking after night. Rachel McCollough stett with Helen doing housework. Weather very warm and dry with some appearance of rain at night.

MAY,

SUNDAY 22.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose about seven o'clock
 and Charley and I attended
 to morning chores. Spent the
 forenoon studying our Sabbath-
 School Lesson "The Papaves".
 He attended Sabbath School
 at the station in the afternoon.
 Mr. Sumner - a young Theological
 student from Florence, came in
 Mr. Alexander's place to fill his
 appointment. Turned the Sabbath
 School over to him. He made a
 failure - did not interest the
 school on the lesson but
 preached us a very good sermon
 from John V 40. House crowded
 full and very warm. Some young
 man came about dusk with Miss
 Rena McCollough and took Miss
 Rachel McCollough from our house
 to take a buggy ride. Did not approve
 of this way of spending Sabbath evening.

MAY,

MONDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and
 attended to usual chores.
 Charley took the milk to the gate
 He plowed and hoed our
 early potatoes in the forenoon
 and then took our dinner with
 us and spent the remainder
 of the day working on the
 road near Haulin Station
 for hard work and poor pay.
 Weather fine with appearance
 of rain at night.

MAY,

TUESDAY 24.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and Charlie and I attended to usual chores then took the milk to the station and spent the day working on the road. Rained a small shower in the forenoon and had the appearance of rain at night.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 25.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock. Charley was not well and I had all the chores to do. He took a cow to Wilsons and then went to the road to work taking out a slip near Metcalfs. I spent the day plowing and scraping. Charley helped me remove Jo. Brown and Fin Lyggett around trying to engaze cream for creamery on Cross creek. Rained a nice shower in the afternoon.

MAY,

THURSDAY 26.

1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to Chores. Charley was sick and could not help to milk. I went to the road near the station and spent the day plowing and scraping. Went to John Melvins in the evening and he agreed to help us tomorrow with his team.

Charley went to the concert at Tuckers Church at night. Rained nice shower through the day.

MAY,

FRIDAY 27.

1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock. Charley and I got the chores done up in time to take the milk to the station. Luella McCalmont went with us that far on her way to Eldersville. He helped Charley Hamlin to move a piece of Railroad tie fence at the side of the road. He worked on the road until about four O'clock when a rain stopped us. John Melvin was with us with his team and we got along well. Did our feeding and milking after night.

MAY,

SATURDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and Charley and I attended to chores as usual. Charley took the milk to the road. We spent the day working on the road near the Gates property. John Melvin helping us with his team.

Went through about usual gutting time. I went to McConnell's bank and got a load of coal. Frank Melvin came and spent the night with us. I got hair to cut my hair.

Weather very fine but roads quite muddy.

MAY,

SUNDAY 29.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Slept until eight O'clock and then did the milking myself and let Charley sleep. Spent the forenoon at home. Billie and I went to Eldersville in the afternoon and heard Rev. Rush preach from Mat. V 5. I taught the preacher's class in Sabbath School.

On account of preaching at the station at 7 1/2 O'clock our Sabbath School was appointed at six O'clock an hour at which I could not attend and Billie and I came on home and attended to chores. Rachel McColloche's bean came and took her out by riding and perhaps to church. Frank Melvin was with us in the forenoon having been here over night and went with Charley to the station. Weather very fine. "Berzema Billy Steen" was buried at the Pent Church.

MAY,

MONDAY 30.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sts. Pa.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and milked five cows before breakfast. Chyde Melvin took breakfast with us and having been with us over night and remained to attend Decoration services at Paris.

We plowed some in the forenoon on the road and then went to Paris and took dinner with the old soldiers. Sumptuous repast! Orator by Maj. Ashworth very good.

Soldiers showed that they had forgotten much about drill. Willie was so fearful of the guns that I could not get him to go into the house before dinner or go to the graveyard.

Rained two very heavy showers here in the afternoon.

MAY,

TUESDAY 31.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sts.

Arose at usual time. Charley brought in the horses and I did the milking. He went to the sawmill and got some slabs with which to repair culverts.

In the afternoon we joined teams with John Provines and John Melvin handled the scraper and we worked two miles of road.

Did not smooth it up of course with mattock and shovel but did the scraping.

Weather very favorable but the ground was wet and heavy.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 1.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores. Spent most of the day working on the road near Riddell's. We got it in pretty good shape all but the culverts. Charley and Riddle used the scraper with four horses and I used the mattock and shovel. Rained two very heavy showers during day. I took dinner at Riddell's. Laid some docks in the evening.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 2.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did the milking before breakfast. Charley took the milk to the station and Helen went with him and did some shopping. While they were there a man was killed by a car jumping the track and crushed him against the milk platform. He lived an hour. I spent the forenoon shoveling drain on road by Riddell's house. Charley and I attended funeral of Mrs Wilson of Paris. I was one of the pallbearers. Rained nearly all afternoon. Two of the Road Commissioners were here while I was gone and I did not get to see them. Jas Carothers making a fuss with them about my cutting a side drain along the road by his field and claiming that it caused his field to slip.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and milked five cows before breakfast. Spent the day near Reddie's stable putting a culvert in the road.

W. W. Knight came in the evening wanting us to give him the record of deaths in the family to furnish a memorial picture. He took supper with us. Weather very cloudy. Rained two or three showers during the day.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 4.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and milked five cows before breakfast. Charlie and I spent the forenoon scraping and shoveling out ruts and washes on the road we had recently worked near the station.

We set up some washed corn in the afternoon and I prepared the cultivator for work. Took an iron to Riddles in the afternoon and had it shaped a little different. Robt Riddle and wife visited at Maj. Haulin's. Weather warm with some appearance of clearing up. Sun came out well in the afternoon.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 5.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at six and spent the forenoon at home studying my Sabbath School lesson "The Manna." Charley went to Luckers to Church in the forenoon and in the afternoon Charley, Gillie, Gracy, Rachel McLough and I went to the station to Sabbath School and heard Rev. Weaver of Burgettstown preach a good sermon from Philippians 1111 12. Congregation large. Not nearly all in the house. Weather warm and cloudy. Rained some in the evening.

JUNE,

MONDAY 6.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. McLamont took the milk to the station. Mr. Needham came and we commenced working corn. Got eight rows worked when it commenced raining and rained most of the day.

Charlie and I went to Florence in the evening and traded our little spring wagon for a light buggy. When we came home we found father and mother here. Rained some on us as we came home and rained at night.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 7.

1887.

Home near Haulin St.

Father and Mother took breakfast and spent the day with us. Charley took the milk to the station and took the buggy to Paris in the evening and got the broken tire welded. I spent most of the day mending our light harness.

Rained considerably during the day and washed the cornfields over much and the run was very high.

Father and Mother remained with us over night.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 8.

1887.

Will Melvin's near Eldersville.

Arose at the usual time and did usual chores. Father and mother went home in the morning. Charley and I went to Metcalf's and removed some dirt out of a drain on the road. I went to Will's at night to go with him to Washington to attend the Prohibition Nominating Convention. Weather cloudy.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 9.

1887.

Mr. Braden's Washington Pa.

Arose at Mills at three
o'clock and Will and I
started about five and
got to Washington to attend
Prohibition Convention. Some
one wanted to nominate me
for Clerk of Court but refused
to have my name used. Had a
good time in convention.

Heard Mr. Fanning make two
splendid speeches. Crowd not
very large about one hundred
delegates in attendance.

Took supper with J. P. Miller
and slept at Braden's.

Weather cloudy but convention
very cheery and pleasant.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 10.

1887.

Home near Haulin St.

Arose at Mr. Braden's in
Washington about half past
four and breakfasted at
seven. Will and I started
for home soon after. Took
dinner with Jo, George &
Mary Lizzie. We stopped at
the new creamery at Fullerton's
old mill. Stopped at the
Mrs. W. Cassidy's and took
Mr. Cassidy not expected to
live. Clyde brought me
in buggy as far as widow
Crisp and I got home
about nine o'clock and
found all well.

Weather fine.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 11.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn

Arose at the usual time
and did usual chores
before breakfast. Charley
took the milk to the gate.
He spent the forenoon
plowing potatoes and stopping
holes to keep the little pigs
in the lot. Spent the after-
noon working corn.

Weather fine and cool.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 12.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn

Spent the forenoon at
home. Charley started to go to
Eldersville to Church but found
that there was no preaching until
afternoon. He took dinner at
John Melvin's. He attended
Sabbath School at the station.
72 in attendance, and we had
a good time. As we came home
Jim Fullerton and Rogers
both drunk - drove up behind
us and ran their horses head
against Ida Cochran and Rachel
McCullough. I asked them to
keep back at which they became
angry. Let them pass. They went to
John Lawther's on hunt of veno
McCullough. John Alexander took
a despatch to Lockhart's announcing
the death of Will Lockhart. I went
to Lockhart's at night to hear about
the funeral but could learn
nothing. Weather fine.

JUNE,

MONDAY 13.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Look the milk & the road in the morning. He spent the day working corn.

Expected to have attended the funeral of Will Lockhart but the remains did not come on train as expected. Rachel McCullough and Ellie went to John Lawther's in the evening and Charley went to Lockhart's to learn what he could about the funeral. Weather very fine.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 14.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta. Pa.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. I took our milk to the station and McCullough took his. The remains of Will Lockhart arrived at the station on the early train. I brought up a load of the friends and took them to Lockhart's. Funeral services were held at the house at three o'clock. I took our buggy and took a Mr. Brooks to the station for the afternoon train and then helped to make ready for the Ice Cream Festival. Came home late and Rachel McCullough helped me to do the milking. Ellie and I went to the festival after night. Good turn out. Took in about forty dollars. Sold about 20 galls of ice cream 24 gts of strawberries beside cakes and could have sold much more, but the cream was not frozen and did not have any more berries. Weather very fair.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 15.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Attended to milking as usual before breakfast. Took the milk to the gate. Colt got out of the field and I found it near Sutton's Cornfield. Spent some time repairing fence.

We finished plowing our corn the first time and commenced working it the second time.

Charley was very anxious to go to Eldersville in the buggy in the evening to meet Willie Sutton and buggy ride with some of the girls there going to school.

I did not think it best to let him go and he seemed much disappointed. Rachel McCullough went to John Lanthorn at night to go home with her sister. Helen called at Carothers in the evening and bought some Cabbage plants which we set out. Some appearance of rain in the afternoon.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 16.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arosl at usual time and attended to usual chores. I took the milk to the station in the road wagon. Hauled Lygett's lumber down from the school house and brought home a barrel of scotch. Found Willie Hooker here when I came home and he took out five teeth for me after dinner. Charley was poorly all day and did not do anything until evening milking and then went to Carothers. I hoed and thinned out eight rows of corn in the afternoon. Weather very warm with some appearance of rain.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 17.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Usual chores done before breakfast. Charley took the milk to the gals. He spent the day in the cornfield.

I plowed and Charley hoed and thinned out.

I felt quite mellow after dinner and laid in the fence corner for perhaps two hours. Went to G.M.

Haulin in the evening and got some potatoes and some butter.

Weather very warm

JUNE,

SATURDAY 18.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did the milking before breakfast.

Willie Needham came in the morning and helped us during the day to hoe corn. I did the plowing.

Charlie went to John Carothers in the evening to see Frank and spend the night with him. I did the milking in the evening myself.

Weather very warm with some appearance of rain.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 19.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose about six o'clock and attended to Chous myself Charley being away away visiting Frank Carothers.

Gillie Gracie and I went to the Station to Sabbath School in the buggy. Rev. John McFarland from Alaska was there and spoke in the evening concerning his missionary work.

Mr. Henry Anderson there also. Congregation not very large. Weather quite warm. Rachel McAllough came back to us in the evening.

JUNE,

MONDAY 20.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and Charley and I did the milking. Did some Chous while it was threatening rain in the morning. Prepared a place to feed the young pigs in. Spent most of the day working corn. Willie Medham helped us in the afternoon. The boys found a swarm of bees in an old tree belonging to Mr. and John Haulin - near our cow-house. Threatened rain very much in the evening.

Willie Medham with us over night.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 21.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at the usual time and Willie Needham helped me to do the milking. I took the milk to the station. Rained very heavily while I was there. We cut a deed then in the afternoon, in John and Mr. Haulin's woods for bees, found them but did not get them hived. They had some comb but no honey. Charley went to Grandpas at night to get some butter. Considerable of rain during the day.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 22.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn. Pa.

Arose at usual time and did the usual chores before breakfast and also took the milk to the road. Charley being away I had this to do myself. Spent most of the forenoon trying to hive a swarm of bees and did not succeed well. Charley and I went to Burgettstown and to Ebr. Campbell's barn and got the twine binder, formerly owned by Sol. Shipley. Did not get home until after ten o'clock. Rained and the road was very slippery. C. W. Stephenson and W. Reed helped us to load the machine.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did the milking before breakfast as usual. Charly took the milk to the station. I tried again to hive the bees, but failed, they would not stay in the box and were again on the log at night. Went to John McConnell's bank and got 20 lbs of coal. We finished threshing out our corn in the afternoon. Aunt Eliza Harkin visited us in the afternoon. And Charly took her to Reddies in the evening. Some appearance of rain at night.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 24.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Attended to usual chores in the morning and Charly took the milk to the gate. We went to the road near the station. And spent most of the day working on it. "Colman Liggitt" came along in the evening, took supper with us and I went with him to John Griffith's to examine an organ, reported for sale, for use of Sabbath School. Got home about eleven o'clock. Had a very good time. Weather fine and cool.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 25.

1887.

Home near Pauline St.

After usual Chores, Charley and I repaired a Culvert near Mr. Calmont's line.

I lived a swarm of bees that I had tried different times to kill, and had failed. Bored a hole into the side of the log and put a piece of hose to the box and they left the log and went through the hose into the box. We plowed and had our cane in the evening and Charley went to McCreight's for butter. Weather fine

JUNE,

SUNDAY 26.

1887.

Home near Pauline St.

Slept until six o'clock then did the milking myself and let Charley keep. Lillie, Gracey and I attended Sabbath School at Luckers and heard them get through their children's day exercise. Spent the afternoon at home. Rachel McCullough walked out with Lillie and Gracey and her sister Jennie and went with her into J. P. Lantier's to stay over night. Charley went to Eldersville to church and also to the station. He was home before dark.

Weather very fine. Cool at night.

JUNE,

MONDAY 27.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Attended to usual chores.
While milking the cows Willie
Morrison came and announced
their wheat ready to cut.
We took our binder and
made a beginning there.
Cut the little field below
Kiddell's garden. Had but
little trouble. Machine
worked very well for us.
We got through at
supper time. Weather
very fine.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After usual chores Charley took
the milk to the station and
I went to help Robt Kiddell
cut wheat at the Miller
place. Cut with Kiddell's two
horses to the binder in the forenoon
but it was too heavy for them
on the steep hillside. Used four
horses to it in the afternoon
and found it enough for them.
Did not get a very big days
work done on account of the
steep ground. Montgomery Crisp
came in the evening and got
to knife rod of our old reaper.
Weather quite warm.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 29.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Attended to usual chores
in the morning and
Charley took the milk to the
road. Then we went to the
Miller place and finished
cutting Robert Reddell's field
with our binder. Used four
horses with and brought the
machine home at night.
Weather very fine.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 30.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

While milking in the morning
John Griffith came to get us to cut
some wheat for him. Charley took
the milk to the station and was
home by nine o'clock. We ate
very early dinner and went to
John McCheson on Kings Creek and
cut and bound about four
acres of wheat on very ridging
ground and was done against
sunset. We ate supper
at Griffiths house after night
and got home about ten
o'clock. Weather very warm
machines worked as well as
could be expected on the ground.

JULY,

FRIDAY 1.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta

After usual chores we took
the "Binder" to Provinces and cut
wheat during the day.

We got along very well.

C. M. Stephenson and Mary came
in the evening to see how we
are getting along with the
machine. Cyrus very poorly.

Willie Morrison took our
horses to Andrew Hindman's
shop and got them shod.

Charley out at night
inviting young folks to a
picnic in McAlmont's
grove on the 4th.

JULY,

SATURDAY 2.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sta

Did usual chores in the
morning. Charley and I went
to Provinces and finished
cutting their wheat without
binder. Got through about
three o'clock and commenced
cutting ours. John and Jim
Provinces, Robt Riddge and
Willie Morrison helping us.
Charley and Willie took a
heifer to Provinces in the
evening. Weather very
warm. Charley and Co.
Carothers went to Paris
at night. Jim Carothers
went to Pittsburgh and
brought home our milk
money.

JULY,

SUNDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Hainin Sta.

Arose at 6 1/2 O'clock and did usual chores. Spent the forenoon at home studying Sabbath School lesson.

Attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon and heard Rev. Coffey preach from Rev. ~~III~~ 20".

Good congregation out and no roof for all in the house and being very warm preaching was out of doors where it was very comfortable.

JULY,

MONDAY 4.

1887.

Home Near Hainin Sta.

Attended to usual chores before breakfast and took the milk to the road. Went to Provins and found punch belonging to binder. Took Riddles milk money to them & Robt Riddle and I spent ~~most of the~~ ~~day~~ cutting wheat with the binder. Jim Provins came in the afternoon and showed some of what we had out. Charlie and the rest of our children with Rachel McCullough attended a picnic in McCalmonts grove. Rained in the evening. I went to Riddles and borrowed some flour. Jimmie Stephenson at the picnic and with us over night.

JULY,

TUESDAY 5.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose a few minutes before four o'clock and attended to usual chores. We filled up some wheat for John Melvin and some for ourselves and took it to mill when I took the milk to the station.

After I came home we finished cutting and binding our wheat. Robt Kiddle and Willie Morrison helping us.

Wm Morrison called on us in the evening and Charley took her part of the way to Carother's as he started to McCreights for sister Rachel McCullough and Jimmie Stevenson with our two children took a great romp with them when they were starting. Weather fine with some appearance of rain.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 6.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time, brought in the cows and Charley and I did the milking. Attended to bringing Starry and her young calf to the stable after the milk was taken away, and Mr. Wilson came and asked me to help him stack wheat as I did. Charley helped Robt Kiddle with our team, and hauled two loads for Wilson after he came home. Heard of Columbus Cool getting into trouble selling Limestone and various other things in his wool. We got along very well stacking and had a very pleasant time. Threatening rain.

JULY,

THURSDAY 7.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Arose at 4 o'clock and attended to milking before breakfast.

Charley took the milk and Jimmie Stephenson to the station.

I raked Mr. Wilson's wheat stack and topped it with hay. Borrowed sickle from Lida and commenced cutting our hay in the afternoon.

Charley commenced plowing our corn but lost a bar off a bolt and when we came to the house to fix it found Rev. Weaver here and we did not go back again and did not check the hay I had cut. Did our milking after night as usual. Weather quite warm with some appearance of rain.

JULY,

FRIDAY 8.

1887

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Arose at four and brought in the horses and cows, and milked eight cows and fed a calf before breakfast. Charley was sick and I took the milk to the gate.

Finished cutting our hay in the forenoon and Lillie and I hauled it in in the afternoon. Lillie and I went to the station and to mill. Weather very warm with some appearance of rain.

JULY,

SATURDAY 9.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at usual time and Charley helped me to do the chores. It rained during the night and forenoon a very much needed shower very quick and steady without any wind some of our oat fell down. I repaired our hand cart some in the forenoon and Lellie and I went to Florence in the buggy in the afternoon and got some things which we were needing. Rained again in the evening.

JULY,

SUNDAY 10.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at six and attended to the milking before breakfast. Spent the forenoon at home studying Sabbath School lessons. Flight of Joseph Mary and the babe into Egypt. Rachel McCullough, Gracey and I went to Sabbath School to the station in the buggy. Lellie and Charley walked. We had a very good lesson. Weather fine.

JULY,

MONDAY 11.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stew.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores. Got things ready and started Charley to plowing corn.

I took old Doll and Cora and went to C. M. Stephenson and got a Plover. Mower, second handed. Mowed the bottom next the road and was not very favorably impressed with the machine. Thought it had been sprung. Went to Smith McCreight's at night and got some butter.

Weather very fine.

JULY,

TUESDAY 12.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stew.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. Charley brought in the horses and cows, and we did the milking chores. Charley took the milk to the station. I cleaned out the spring, repaired the watercourse to the water trough, tightened its hoops on a barrel and put it to soak. When Charley came back we took dinner then plowed corn during the afternoon.

Sep Riddle and Annie here on a visit in the afternoon. John Provines brought some money at night to get me to pay taxes for different persons. Weather very fine.

Tax day Paris A.M.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 13.

1887.

Home Near Haulm St.

Attended to usual chores before breakfast.
Charley took the milk to the road to meet Carothers.
I went to Paris and paid our tax, and paid tax also for Riddle, Carothers, and the Grovins family, in all about eighty dollars.
Took our buggy to Paris for some repairs.
Raked up some hay and hauled it in in the afternoon. Charley plowed some corn before dinner.
I was not well in the afternoon and Rachel McCullough helped us to mow away a load of hay. Weather very hot.

JULY,

THURSDAY 14.

1887.

Home Near Haulm St.

After usual chores and breakfast. Charley took the milk to the station and hauled a barrel of water to scrub the loghouse with.
I helped Robt. Riddle to mow away some hay in the forenoon. Charley and I put in a wagon load of hay after dinner and made a stack bottom for our wheat. I mowed some after four o'clock. Charley went to Festival at Paris after night. Weather very fine.

JULY,

FRIDAY 15.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at four O'clock attended to Chores as usual. Took the milk to the road then finished mowing the land I had commenced yesterday evening. Robt Riddle, Willie Morrison and James Provinces came and helped us to haul our wheat. Riddle and I had a very unpleasant quarrel about a front and rear cut mowing machines.

I contended the rear cut was easier turned to the grass. He told me there I didn't know anything about it that it was just as easy to turn the front cut machine and that the cutter bar did not have to move endwise to the grass. He got so mad that he called me a "damned fool" and a liar, and shoved his fist against my head and afterward said that all he was sorry for was that he had not hit me harder. I resented his insults with words but not with blows.

JULY,

SATURDAY 16.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Charlie helped me to do the milking in the morning but got so sick that he had to go to bed and was not out until after supper. Neighbor Wilson called on me in the morning that I could have the use of his hewerak I got it and hauled what hay we had down. I spent the rest of the day cocking it up but was so unwell that I could not work steadily. Charley helped me some after supper and we got through. I took Rachel and Ben McCullough to Florence at night. Lillie went with me. Weather extremely hot.

JULY,

SUNDAY 17.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Slept until six. Attended to Chores and felt so very unwell that I laid down and slept an hour or more.

Attended Sabbath School at the Station alone. Cora had a shoe off and her foot broken. Lesson very interesting.

Henry Anderson there.

Crowd not very large but weather extremely hot.

JULY,

MONDAY 18.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn. Pa.

Arose a few minutes after four and Charley and I attended to usual Chores. After milk was started, I took Cora to the shop at Paris and got a shoe driven and had some forks repaired. Rec'd a note from E. F. Schwabert while on my way home - a drum for Blacksmith bill which was very much larger than I had supposed it to be.

After dinner D. S. Fulton came and made arrangements for mowing in Sawesh. Wylie came in the afternoon with their machine and we finished cutting one meadow - and made two stack-bottoms. Great appearance of rain in the evening but blew away before bedtime. Very dry and warm.

JULY,

TUESDAY 19.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Attended to the milking as usual before breakfast and Charley took the milk to the station. D.S. Fulton and Jim with two horses. Jas Carothers and his two boys and one horse were with us all day putting up hay. I built a stack in the forenoon and finished mowing in the afternoon. Fulton and the boys upset a load of hay at Ruffertine nothing broken and no one hurt. Weather very pleasant. Some appearance of rain.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 20.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

After usual routine in the morning, Carothers came and D.S. Fulton and we put up a stack and two loads of our hay in the forenoon and a stack and one load in the afternoon. Ed. Carothers did our raking in the afternoon. Hugh Wilson was with us in the afternoon and rendered effective service pitching hay. Rained a little shower just after dinner and detained us a short time, and then rained a good shower after dark. Hay belonging to D.S. Fulton and to us all put up and Carothers had one stack to set up with some stooks and a wagon load left for that purpose, where they came to put up over hay.

JULY,

THURSDAY 21.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Charley took the milk and marketing to the station.

I got down at the head of our spring and turned the water on then cleaned out the milk house.

In the afternoon Charley and I raked our haystacks and fixed the tops on them — the winding up of our hay harvest.

Rained a little shower in the afternoon.

Reft. Riddle commenced cutting his oats with their reaper.

Appearance of rain at night.

JULY,

FRIDAY 22.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

After usual chores, Charley & I took our binder to D.S. Fulton's and with two of his horses and two of ours cut and bound 192 doz of oats and helped to shock part of it. Caslarother was helping to shock in the afternoon.

Weather very fine. Rained a small shower in the forenoon and threatened rain in the evening.

JULY,

SATURDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

After usual chores I took the milk to the gate and Ed Carothers started to the station and one tree came off his wagon, he came home and got the other wagon - then went to the station. Charley and I fencd a stack of hay in the forenoon then went to S. S. Fultons in the afternoon and finished cutting his field of oats. When starting home with the machine the tongue came unhooked and brok a casting.

Weather very fine and favorable.

JULY,

SUNDAY 24.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept until six. Attended to chores as usual and spent the forenoon studying Sabbath School Lesson "Jesus Baptized".

We attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon all but Mother and Alice.

Lesson interesting. About 39 in school - not as many as usual. Heard while there that C. M. Stephen was quite poorly.

Rained a small shower as we came home and considerable appearance of snow at night.

JULY,

MONDAY 25.

1887.

Home near Hanlin Sta.

Attended to usual chores,
then went to Paris and got
some irons made for the tongue
of our binder then after dinner
I went to D. S. Fulton's to put
the irons on and found the
bolts too long. Charles took some
wheat to the mill in the morning
and went to C. M. Stephenson's
to see how poorly he was and found
Annie very poorly with
Dysentery. Rained in the
afternoon and we did not
get any cutting done.

Clyde Melvin came in the
evening to get some home
to run their binder tomorrow.

JULY,

TUESDAY 26.

1887.

Home near Hanlin Sta.

Clyde Melvin took breakfast with
us and carried home with him
six balls of twine for binding
grain. After usual chores Charles
and I went to D. S. Fulton's and
took the binder to Sucker's
field in front of Sucker's church
and cut about eight acres of
oats for C. C. Fulton, was so
wet in the forenoon that we
only got three rounds on the
field before dinner. Drove
four horses. Weather fine
cloudy in the forenoon.
Brought the machine home with
us after finishing between
sun-down and dark.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 27.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After usual chores, I took the milk to the road and J. Carothers took it to station. We took the binder to Carothers oats field and cut all day. S. S. Fulton doing the chocking most of the time. Used our two horses and one of Fulton's horses and one of Carothers. Weather very warm and ground very rough so that we could not make much speed. Carothers borrowed two balls of twine from McCright to keep us running, as we were disappointed in getting it from station.

JULY,

THURSDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After usual chores Charley took the milk to the gate and Carothers took it to station. We spent the day cutting at our oats but it was so hot that we came but very poor speed. Charley went to Steubenville for twine. He will come and brought us two balls of twine they had borrowed. There are laid lots of twine.

Will did some chocking for us in the afternoon and J. Carothers and S. S. Fulton were with us after supper.

W. G. Fulton and Ed. Carothers with us all day.

Rained a small shower in the evening.

JULY,

FRIDAY 29.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Nothing unusual in the morning. McCalmont took the milk to the station and we finished cutting what oats we could with the binder. I took Fulton's "Fox" home after dinner and Charley and I cut some oats in the afternoon on the bank below the stable with the cradle. The weather quite warm - Katy dids and Crickles following at night.

JULY,

SATURDAY 30.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

After usual chores, I took the wagon and got a load of coal at McConnell's bank. We hauled a load of rails for stack below. In the afternoon we cut some oats below the barn. Charley finished cutting in the afternoon and then went to Sholey's. Mrs. Cochran sent for me and I went up and wrote a will for her in the evening. I took supper there. Both her and the girls right poor. Gillie and I took White to Wilson's after night. Rachel McCullough went home in the evening.

JULY,

SUNDAY 31.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sted.

I did all the milking in the morning, Charley being away. Spent the forenoon studying Sabbath School lesson "Temptation of Jesus."

Gellie Greedy and I went to the station to Sabbath School and heard Rev. Plummer preach from Luke XV pt 18. School house full and sermon very interesting. Rained about the time Sabbath School closed. Nice shower.

AUGUST,

MONDAY 1.

1887.

Home near Haulin Sted.

Morning was somewhat cloudy and everything damp after yesterday's shower. Attended to usual chores then wrote a copy of will for Mrs Cochran and took it to her for her signature, but found that I had left out an item that she wished inserted and I concluded to rewrite.

I tied up some oats before dinner. Carothers and Kiddle commenced stacking oats but a big rain in the afternoon put a stop to it. I mended a pair of boots and repaired our road some in the afternoon. Made out milk account at night.

AUGUST,

TUESDAY 2.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose a few minutes after
four o'clock and Charley
helped me do the chores.
I took the milk to the station
and brought home barrel used
to haul water to School house.

Re-wrote Mrs. Locky's will and
took it to her. Hunted up
John L. McConnell and C. F. Gardner
and witnesses. Spent nearly
all the afternoon getting them
together. Did not get home
until after night.
Weather fine.

AUGUST,

WEDNESDAY 3.

1887.

Home near Haulin St.

Attended to usual chores before
breakfast then put a tire on
one of our front wheels after
putting leathers on spokes and
in the rim. Heated the
tire with bark. Helped S.
D. Gullett in the afternoon to
haul his cats. Charlie and
I had 75 dozens hauled and
stucked before they got
home from Carothers.

We did not get home until
ten o'clock. Threatening
rain and we thought best
to finish the job.

Oats in very bad condition.
Cut green and straw bright
but did not have time
to dry after Monday's big
rain.

AUGUST,

THURSDAY 4.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Sta

After chores were done and Charley had started to the station with the milk James Carothers and I opened out a number of our oats shocks to dry and hauled in one load before dinner. Expected D. S. Fulton's force in the afternoon but they did not come from some unknown cause.

Mr. Wilson came up and we ran two wagons - Carothers and ours, and got through at dusk.

Ed Carothers went to help Mr. Pogue thresh in the afternoon but machine did not come until late. Father and mother visited us during the day. Intended to have gone home but spent the night with us.

No rain.

AUGUST,

FRIDAY 5.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Father and mother took breakfast with us and I wrote a letter for them to Mrs. Margaret Melon in answer to letter received concerning death of David Melon Waynesburg. Charley hitched to the mowing machine after father and mother started home and cut some grass and we put it on the oats stack. I felt very unwell in the afternoon and Charley cleared away some rubbish to prepare a place for a shale for binder. We filled up some wheat in the afternoon & take to town tomorrow.

AUGUST,

SATURDAY 6.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Was raining hard in the morning at rising hour but after milking was done rain ceased and we finished filling up our wheat and made preparations to go to town. Got Rolt Kiddlesteam and John Proves wagon and took fifty bushels of wheat except five pounds to Steubenville. Sold almost 40 bu at 80 cts.

Brought home flour of 10 bu. Did not get home until after ten o'clock. Weather proved to be fine. Did not take Kiddle's horses home it was too late.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 7.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

While I was attending to milking in the morning, Lord Haulin came and stayed at our house until afternoon. When he went to Carothers and he and Charley went to A. M. Heath at night. Lillie, Gracey, Rachel McCall and I attended Sabbath School at Steubenville in the evening. Goodly number and we had a good lesson. Some of the folks thought my time too slow and became restless before school closed and we closed without usual closing services, although I did not think it late. Weather very fine.

AUGUST,

MONDAY 8.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After attending to milking in the morning Charley took the milk to the Station and I helped Pa's Crothers to take Carriage off his Wagon and put bed on. Levelled out a place in the afternoon to make shade for binder. Charley took Provins Wagon home and after we had done milking he went to Paris to get up the band to serenade Sam. Provins who had come home on a visit. Weather very fine.

AUGUST,

TUESDAY 9.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Attended to usual Chores at usual time. He spent the forenoon getting posts and poles for binder stake. Charley helped McAlmont thresh in the afternoon and I went to F. Lorence and got Helen some shoes and some other things. Prepared a plow to ship to Pittsburgh in the evening and wrote a letter to the manufacturers at night. Weather very fine.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 10. 1887.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Attended to usual chores and Charley took the milk to the station. McAlmont not shipping and it caused us to go more to station than common. I spent the day preparing shade for binder setting posts putting up poles &c. I went to Paris in the evening for our buggy but it was not dry and I did not bring it. Ed. Carothers came over at night and got his hair cut.

Ida Cochran here sewing and Rachel McCullough doing housework. Weather very warm.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 11. 1887.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Arose at four o'clock and after he had attended to milking I took the milk to the gate and Carothers took it to station. Charley helped D. S. Fultons thresh. I cut a tree for rails for shade. Went to Paris for buggy. Gillie and I went to Prohibition picnic at McColishers grove near Burgetts town - and J. S. Stone speak. We were not there long. Crowd not large. Got home before sundown.

Threatened rain some.

AUGUST,

FRIDAY 12.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at four o'clock
and attended to usual
chores. Charley took the
milk to the station and
I went to E. S. Haulins
and helped to thresh 614 bu
of oats and 328 bu of
wheat. Chas Cole and Packer
threshers with steamer.

Weather very favorable.

AUGUST,

SATURDAY 13.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at four o'clock and
attended to usual chores.
Charley took the milk to the
station and did not wait to
put it on the train but hurried
back to help Carothers to thresh.
I went to E. S. Haulins and
helped to finish threshing his
crop against dinner time then
went and helped Carothers to finish
his. Charlie and I hauled
corn logs in the evening
to make rails to cover our
shade with. Weather very
fine for threshing.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 14.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Slept until after six.
Did usual chores in the
morning and then spent most
of the time studying Sabbath
School lesson. Lillie, Cucey,
Charley, Rachel McMillough and
I attended Sabbath School at
the station and had a very
interesting lesson the Beati-
tudes. Henry Anderson
there and held prayer meeting
and talked some on the
"Golden Text" "Grace and
Truth Came by Jesus Christ."
Weather Cloudy.

AUGUST,

MONDAY 15.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

After morning chores were
done I sent Lillie to the shop
with Cora. I went and helped
A. M. Haulin thresh his crop
and helped Bill and John
Haulin in the afternoon to
thresh their wheat.

Charley went to Thomas
Johnson's and helped him
some to thresh but they had
bad luck and got but
little done. Rained some
during the day was cloudy
all day.

AUGUST,

TUESDAY 16.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sted.

After chores were done
and Charley had taken the
milk to the station I went to
Wm. and Mr. Haulin's and helped
to finish threshing their crop of
grain. Got through a little
after ten o'clock. I spent the
afternoon at home. Made some
rails for shade and ground
the bear sifter. Charley
helped Tom Johnson to finish
his threshing and got home
about dusk and he and
Ida Cochran went to Frank
Parters at night for a
little social gathering.
Helen and Gracey took
Rachel McCullough home in
the buggy in the afternoon.
Weather very pleasant.

AUGUST,

WEDNESDAY 17.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sted.

Milked seven cows before break-
fast after kindling the fire. Took
the milk to the road in the cart.
Charley brought the horses in after
breakfast and we commenced
plowing. Charlie cut weeds and
brush around the oats field where
I was plowing and took Cora to
the shop after it. Rained and
got some shoeing done.
Rained hard in the evening.

AUGUST,

THURSDAY 18.

1887.

Home Near Franklin Stn.

After Chores I took the milk to the station and then went to C. M. Stephenson's where I spent most of the day Cyrus quite poorly and not likely to be much better. Large lump on his back thought to be a fatty tumor. Picnic at Eldersville in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Sabbath School.

AUGUST,

FRIDAY 19.

1887.

Home Near Franklin Stn. P.M.

After usual Chores I tried plowing and found the ground too wet. We repaired our private road and plowed and scraped some on the public road. I plowed two or three rounds in the evening but it was still too wet. Rained a small shower and Charlie and I pulled some weeds out of the garden and made it look much better.

AUGUST,

SATURDAY 20.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sto.

After usual Chores, I spent
the forenoon plowing with our
old steel centre plow. After
dinner Charley cut my
hair and I cut Gillie's and
Gracie's. Charley went to the
Station for our new plow
but it was not there.
I cut some briars.
He took Brindle to A. M.
Haulin' in the evening.
Charley was very anxious
to get Grandpa's but we
thought it too late.
Weather fine

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 21.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sto.

Arose a few minutes after six
and attended to the Chores myself
as Charley was sick through
the night. Gillie and I attended
Church at Paris and heard
Rev. Spriggs preach from Romans
8th 1st Pretty good sermon.
Made arrangements for that
Rev. Gentleman to preach for
us at the Station two weeks
from this afternoon. He attended
Sabbath School at the Station
in the afternoon. Arrangements
were made for a picnic on
next Wednesday. Weather
fine.

AUGUST,

MONDAY 22.

1887.

Home Near Hardin St.

I did the Chores in the morning and let Charley sleep as he was not well. Milked seven cows and got the horses in and harnessed them before breakfast. Took the milk to the road. Harrowed some and plowed some in the forenoon. Charley plowed in the evening and I went to C. M. Stephensons to see about our plow. Found Cyrus much better. Looked out a place to put up a rowing and det. table in Wm. Bolles' woods for our Sabbath School picnic.

AUGUST,

TUESDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Hardin St.

After usual chores Charley took the milk to the station. I dug a place in the garden for rasp berries and brought home the boards used for fourth of July picnic, then went to Park Hill and brought home our hay ropes which were used at their picnic for a string. Wylie Fulton brought their team and plow and plowed most of the day. Charley brought Uncle John Riddle's plow home with him and used it in the afternoon and together the job considerable done. Weather somewhat cloudy.

AUGUST,

WEDNESDAY 24.

1887.

Home Near Hansen Sta.

Arose a few minutes after four o'clock and attended to chores. Charley went to station with Ed Crothers when he took the milk, to prepare for picnic.

Eda Cochran, Grace, Lillie and I went in the wagon. Crowd not very large but we had a good time. Had a nice swing and a good dinner, and some very nice singing. Ate dinner in Billy Bole's woods and sang in the school house. Looked like rain through the day but was quite cool and pleasant.

AUGUST,

THURSDAY 25.

1887.

Home Near Hansen Sta.

Charley got home from the picnic about 2^{1/2} o'clock in the morning. He got milk done in time and he took the milk to the station. I repaired some chairs in the forenoon and cut a tree and commenced splitting some puncheons for a bridge in the afternoon.

Studied some scripture at night to meet the argument that man cannot live without sin. Our Sabbath School interested in this question and learned the Aunt Margaret Hamlin set up until half past two o'clock last night hunting proof that man cannot live without sinning. Charley plowed in the afternoon. Weather fine.

AUGUST,

FRIDAY 26.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After usual chores Charley took
our milk to the station and
took a number of gentlemen
to Uncle Grant Haulin's sale.
I split some puncheons for
a prize and we hauled them
after Charley came back.

I cut some briars about
the house and we went to
the sale a short time in
the afternoon. Quite a
crowd there.

Sam & Harley and John at
here for supper.
Evening quite cool.

AUGUST,

SATURDAY 27.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Attended to the morning work
as usual. Charley took the
milk to the gate and went
to McConnell's and got 20
bu of coal. He put the new
puncheons on the prize.
Helped S. S. Dalton to
raise an addition to his
stable. Put some rails
up over shade. Nan Morris
here on a visit in the
afternoon. Charley went
with her to Carothers' at
night. Weather cool.

AUGUST,

SUNDAY 28.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at five and did
the milking. Then got ready
and went to Florence in
the buggy. Heard Rev.
Alexander preach from
1st Cor. 15th Ch. pt. 32nd
Wm Morrison came home
with us and attended
Sabbath School at the
station. School not
very full but lesson
interesting. Weather
quite cool. Frost in
the morning.

AUGUST,

MONDAY 29.

1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at usual time and
attended to usual chores.
Charley went out to wood
lands to help to thresh.
And I did some preparing
for threshing. Wm. T. Deeg
with steamer threshed for
us in the afternoon 79 bu
of wheat and 224 bu of oats
with threshers - Wm and Chas
Linnex Silas and Ges. Cable
with us over night.
Very pleasant threshers.
Weather very fine.
Old Billy Cuff died in
the forenoon.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 30. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Arose at 4 O'clock and attended to Chops and has ready heat breakfast at six o'clock. I took the milk to the station then helped Robt. Riddle and Hugh Wilson to thresh. Loaded the Trax on spring wagon to take him home in the evening, he being sick. Spent the evening preparing to go to Washington to regimental reunion.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 31. 1887.

Bradens Washington Pa.

Arose at 4 O'clock and kindled fire and got ready to go to Reunion at Washington. James Carothers and I started in buggy at 5 1/2 O'clock and reached at 10 1/2. Had real good time. 100th & 86th regiments united in Reunion. Citizens gave us a splendid dinner and supper. Campfire at night in Opera house. House crowded. Music of a very superior quality rendered by an orchestra and a quartette club. Speeches were very interesting and it was eleven and a half O'clock before we got to bed at Bradens. Saw some of the comrades whom I had not seen since we were discharged and had a grand good time. Next reunion at New Wilmington.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 1. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at daylight at Bradens in Washington and about eight o'clock we started home where we arrived about 12 1/2 o'clock. I spent the afternoon repairing car lids and cleaning up after threshing. Charley helped Brownes and Riddle's thresh.

Weather dry and fine. Made out milk acct at night.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 2. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and as usual did the milking before breakfast. Spent most of the day taking up our early potatoes. Charley went in the afternoon to help John Lawther to thresh.

Weather very fine with some appearance of rain

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 3. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Attended to usual chores before breakfast. I took the milk to the road and took my milk account to John Provine.

We spent most of the day ridding up and putting away tools which we did not need to use and clearing the weeds off the potato patch by the barn. Charley went in the buggy to Storley's in the evening on his way to Camp Meeting.

Weather very fine but dry and roads very dusty. Robt. Fulton Sr. died about 8 1/2 P.M.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 4. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at six and attended to the milking. Eda Cochran milked two cows. Charley away at Camp Meeting. Spent most of the forenoon studying Sabbath School lesson. Dan Morrison took dinner with us and we attended Sabbath School at the station in the evening and heard Rev. Spriggs preach from Romans. V Ch. 13: 8. Congregation not very large. Weather very dry and roads dusty. D. S. Fulton taught my class in Sabbath School.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 5. 1887.

Home near Hamilton St.

Ede Cochran helped me to do the milking in the morning as Charley had not got home from Camp Meeting.

Gillie and I drove a cow to C. M. Hamilton's and had considerable trouble. I took Nan Morrison in the buggy to attend the funeral of Robt. Nuttall. Funeral well attended and three preachers there.

When Charley came home in the morning he announced that the front axle of my buggy was broken with him on Sunday morning near Independence and a Blacksmith there had mended it for him on Sunday and charged him two dollars for it.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 6. 1887.

Home near Hamilton St.

Arose at usual time and did the usual chores. Charley hurt his foot pretty badly while bringing in the horses. I took the milk to the station and took Nan Morrison and some luggage on her way home. We spent the afternoon packing manure. Heard at the station that C. M. Stephenson was very poorly and in the evening I went to see him and found him quite dangerously ill. Did not think that he would last over night and I came home about midnight after other friends had gathered and on the way telegraphed to Tom Stephenson of East Liverpool, Ohio. He died on me and I came home.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 7. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at the usual time and attended to the milking. Ida Cochran milked one cow. Charley had a very sore foot and I left him in bed. Helen and I went to C. M. Stephenson and found him no better. We got home just at dark. Cyrus not expected to live. Rained some in the forenoon. Charley helped S. Haulin to thresh in the afternoon.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 8. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After usual chores, Charley took the milk to the station. I was not feeling very well and was not able to do much. Scraped up some manure and Lillie's. I took a cow to A. M. Haulin's. In the afternoon we hauled manure. Charley went to C. M. Stephenson at night, as I was not able to go and sit up. Cyrus said to be no better in the morning and not expected to live. Weather very fine but dry.

SEPTEMBER, 8 FRIDAY 9. 1887.

C. M. Stephenson's New Eldersville

I attended to Chores in the morning, Charley being at C. M. Stephenson's. He came home while we were eating breakfast and announced Cyrus some better. We spent the day hauling out Manure and at night I went to Stephenson's to see up but was not needed and James Scott and I slept together until after three o'clock. Cyrus had been better during the day and slept well all night.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 10. 1887.

Home near Haulin Sta

Drove at C. M. Stephenson's a little after three o'clock and James Scott and I sat until after daylight and found Cyrus still improved in health. I got some pay as the milk men were stopping to the station. We finished hauling manure and hauled some in the afternoon with John Prouns Spring both harrow. Charley went to Stephenson's again at night. The weather very dry with some little appearance of rain.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 11. 1887.

Home Near Haulai Sta.

Arose a few minutes after
six and had chores done by
J. R. Charley at Stephenson's.
Studied my Sabbath School
lesson in the forenoon and
read in the Wesleyan in
the afternoon. Did not
attend Sabbath School
on account of rain. Charley
came home in the evening
and reported C. M. Stephenson
just about as he had been
for some time.
Rained considerably during
the afternoon.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 12. 1887.

Home Near Haulai Sta.

Usual chores in the morning.
Charley took the milk to the
station. Took John Provine
harrow home and Charley took
some peaches to Gehran's sent
from Jo. Crisp. Cut some wood
in the forenoon and cleaned out
the ditch at Crother's Gulch
in the afternoon. Charley ran
after night to see C. M.
Stephenson. Weather quite
abundant.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 13. 1887.

C. M. Stephenson's near Eldersville.

Charley helped to do usual chores and ~~then~~ took the milk to the station. ~~Got some weeds~~ In the forenoon I gathered grapes at John Melvin's. Went to Dr. Crisp and got a bushel of peaches.

Got home about four o'clock and harrowed my rounds. Went to C. M. Stephenson's at night and sat up with Cyrus.

Found him some better. Weather quite warm.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 14. 1887.

Home near Harlin Sta.

Sat up with C. M. Stephenson and slept on chairs. Grubbed well. Got home in time for breakfast. Charley harrowed all day and I got Kiddle's team and dragged in the afternoon and got the roller started. Heard in the evening that David Fulton Sr. known as "Horned Savie" died about three o'clock. Took Kiddle's cow home at night and took some eggs to send to market. Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 15. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Attended to usual chores
at usual time and Charley
took the milk to the station
and went to fathers and
got their drill. He got
home about three o'clock
and I commenced drilling
our wheat. C. M. Stephenson
still improving in health.
S. Carothers went to
Stambenville. Charley
went at night to sit
up at wake of David
Fulton Sr.
Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 16. 1887.

At Fathers'

After starting the milk
to the station in the morning
I hitched to the drill and
drilled wheat until nine
o'clock then Charley and I
attended the funeral of
David Fulton Sr. commonly
known as "Hound Dave".
Finished drilling wheat in
the afternoon and took
the family to fathers and took
the drill home. Charley and
Ada Cochran kept home.
Annie Hanlin with them
over night.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 17. 1887.

Father's near Eldersville

Took breakfast at father's
and spent the forenoon
looking over the farm and
stock, and we were about
to start home in the after-
noon when Alice took a
spasm. She has very bad and
recent food & slaps. First
spasm lasted perhaps three
hours and receded one
four and one half hours.
Thought she would die.
She got better a little after
twelve o'clock, but seemed
to lose the use of her left
side. All very much
alarmed. Sent Clyde to stay
with Ida and Charley.
Weather very fine

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 18. 1887.

Father's near Eldersville.

Alice so very poorly
after her spasms that
I spent the day with
her at father's. Father
and mother went to see
C. M. Stephenson and for
him an hour and not
expected to live. Alice so
better but still not
out of danger. Will run
to Stephenson's and spend
the night. Weather fine

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 19. 1887.

Father's Near Eldersville
Took breakfast and
dinner at Father's Alice
still very poorly after her
spasm and not able to
use her left hand.
Partial paralysis from
spasms. Gillie and I
came home after dinner.
Called to see C. M. Stephenson
and found him sinking.
Went to David Tucker's
and got a little medicine
read and bowed it, then went
to C. M. Stephenson's and found
him still living but no hopes
of his recovery. Went from
thence to Father's where I found
our little Alice some better but
still very weak and had no
use of her left arm. Weather
very fine.
Mary Carothers with Charley, Ida
and Lillie.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 20. 1887.

Father's Near Eldersville.
I took breakfast at Father's
Rode this spotted mare to
C. M. Stephenson's place home.
Called at John Provier's and
got our milk wagon and ate
dinner there. Came home and
Charley and I cut some corn
in the afternoon. I rode back
to Stephenson's and found Cyrus
still living. Went to Father's
and spent the night. Alice
improving very slowly. Still no
use of her left arm.
Slept on the lounge and
slept well. Weather warm.
Mary Carothers with Ida Cochran
Charley and Lillie over night.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 21. 1887.

Home near Hardin Stn.

Took breakfast at father's
Rode there spotted mare home
Left Alice a little fitter
and found C. M. Stephenson
a little better. Came home
and cut some corn.

Charley went at night to
father's to see how
mother, Ersey and Alice
were getting along.

Ida Cochran, Ellie and
I here at night
Weather fine

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 22. 1887.

C. M. Stephenson

Took breakfast at home
After Ida Cochran and I had
done the milking, Charley here
at father's. I took the milk to
the station. Went to M. Combs
bank and got a small load
of coal. Charley and I cut
a few shocks of corn in
the afternoon. In the
evening I took the buggy
and went to C. M. Stephenson
and sat up with Cyrus until
three o'clock. Frank Melvin came
up all night. Rained in the
evening a little and grew
quite cool. Cyrus rested
well all night.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 23. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin St.

Took breakfast at C. M. Stephenson's leaving Cyrus a little better, I went to father's and found Alice a little better but not able to use her left arm. Rev. Rush and wife there for dinner. Brought Gracie home with me in the afternoon. Charles cut off nineteen shocks of corn. Weather quite cool and cloudy and I felt quite unwell in the afternoon. Put fire in the grate in the kitchen for the first of the season.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 24. 1887.

Fathers ^{Eldersville} Near ~~Hanlin St.~~

Arose at usual hour and did usual chores. Charles and I took two cows to Alex Hanlin's. Sam. and Jim. Hanlin came and helped us to cut off 16 shocks of corn during the day. In the evening I took the buggy and went to father's and found Alice considerably better able to move her left hand slightly. Weather cool and cloudy. Dinner Hanlin with our young folks over night.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 25. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at fathers about
five O'clock and spent
most of the day taking
care of Alice who was
still quite restless after
her spasms. Just beginning
to see her feed a little.
Started home a little
before four O'clock and
got home a little after
five. Alice seemed to get
along very well and has
warm and lively when we
got home. Weather quite
cool.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 26. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and
attended to usual chores.
I took the milk to the well
Charley borrowed Reiddle gun
and shot two squirrels and
a Pheasant. Alice still
better. I took Lillie and
Tracy to school and stayed
with recys. We finished
cutting off corn and blades
some came in the after
noon. Mr. McCalinon +
Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Carotte
called in to see Alice.
Alice a little better.
Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 27. 1887.

C. M. Stephenson's

Did usual chores in the morning. I took the milk to the station. Charley shot two squirrels. I stuffed some birds in the afternoon, and went to bed up with C. M. Stephenson at night. Sat up until 1 1/2 O'clock. Cyrus still growing weaker. No person expecting him to recover. Weather cloudy and rained some.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 28. 1887.

Home Near Franklin Sta

Went to bed at C. M. Stephenson's at 1 1/2 O'clock and slept until seven. Cyrus seemed to rest well during the night - but no permanent betterment. When I thought of starting home in forenoon Mary seemed unwilling for me to leave and Cyrus felt indications of a coughing spell. I remained there during the day and saw no particular change on him. Rained some during the day. I got home at dark and found all well.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 29. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five and attended to usual Chores. I took the milk to the station Helen went with me and made some purchases. Just as we were leaving for home Robt. Albarn announced that C. M. Stephenson was dead. We came home got dinner and went to Stephenson's. There there until evening learned that Cyrus had been no worse than for some time, had eaten his breakfast had his face washed and hair combed, and was seated on sick-stool when he suddenly threw up his hand and expired without a word. Drew but one breath after Willie Cosgrove and Mary Stephenson had laid him on the bed. Weather a little showery,

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 30. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five in the morning and attended to Chores as usual. Charley and I attended the funeral of C. M. Stephenson. We went in the buggy in the morning. Large funeral. Mrs. Ross Stewart presented a large floral tribute in the shape of a pillow of natural flowers on a wire frame which was placed on the coffin and left on the top of the grave. Rev. Rush conducted religious exercises. Quite a large concourse of neighbors and foreign family took the parting very hard. C. M. Stephenson's three brothers and Mary Stephenson's three brothers were the pallbearers and A. J. Thorley the undertaker. Coffin covered with cloths very rich.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 1. 1887.

Home near Hanlin Stn.

Attended to usual chores.
He dug the potatoes in the
lot by the stable and I took
two locust stumps out of the
orchard field. Charley shot two
Squirrels, and went to
Aunt Mary Stephenson's at
night to stay with them for
company. Geo. Cassidy came
at night and I paid him
twelve dollars interest on
a note. Had a good time
talking with George about
our Sabbath School lesson. The
Centurion's faith. Weather
fine.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 2. 1887.

Home near Hanlin Stn.

Arose at six and a half O'clock
and attended to usual chores
Charley being at Stephenson's.
Spent a few hours studying
my Sabbath School lesson
"The Centurion's faith." We attended
Sabbath School at the station
this afternoon. Helen and
Alice remaining at home.
School not very large only 30
there. Preaching by Rev. Russ
at 6 1/2 O'clock, perhaps kept
some away from Sabbath School
to attend it. Weather fine

OCTOBER,

MONDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Hankin Sta

After taking the milk to the road we made preparation and finished digging our potatoes and sowed some rice. After we got through I went to the Condit bank and got twenty five bushels of coal and got a half bushel of quinces from Mrs Cochran. Coal four cents per bushel and quinces \$1.75.

Weather very fine.

OCTOBER,

TUESDAY 4.

1887.

Mary Stephenson's

After usual chores, Charles took the milk to the station and did not get home until twelve o'clock. I shoveled out ditch below water trough and turned beef into the stubble to pasture. Rained some in the afternoon and I sowed some at one bushel Chishion. Went to Mary Stephenson's with and sat and talked to Mary until after two o'clock. Found her hearing her loss better than I expect Lee Martin, "Lobe" Hangle and Clyde "Melvin" here.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 5. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Took breakfast at Mary
Stephensons. Got a sled and
burned and huffed wood
with Lucy. Clyde Melvin
helped me home. I came
home about five O'clock
and brought home over-
hanging raspberry briars
with me. Borrowed Carotta
wagon and burned in
the evening to take the
milk to station in
the morning while others
go to the fair. Weather
very cloudy.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 6. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at five O'clock and
did the milking before
breakfast. Charley had got
up and kindled the fire
before I got up. I took old
Cora and put her with one
of Riddle's horses and went
with them to the fair.
Set out some Raspberries
and mended our Milk cart
and repaired a Can.
Weather fine.

OCTOBER,

FRIDAY 7.

1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at 5 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual chores.

Gos our milk money from John Proves, \$40.40.

We cut off our cane during the day and hauled it to S. S. Hutton's. Clyde Melvin came over in the evening and went with Charley to Hamilton's school house to the first literary meeting of the season.

I wrote a letter at night to Mrs Gornley & Mrs Mutchet asking them to make arrangements to remain two or three evenings when they come to Eldersville to talk temperance.
Weather fine.

OCTOBER,

SATURDAY 8.

1887.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

After taking the milk to the road I spent the forenoon chopping wood and hauled a load to S. S. Hutton's to make our cane molasses.

Charley and Clyde spent the day hunting and got nothing but one squirrel and a ground hog. Charley went to H. H. Brown at night to borrow soldering iron. Weather quite warm with some appearance of rain in the evening.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 9. 1887.

Home Near Hardin Stn.

After usual Chores Charlie and I went to Tucker's Church to Sabbath School and Prayer meeting and had a very interesting lesson. We attended Sabbath School at the Station and had quite a large Sabbath School and an interesting lesson. Father and Mother came in the evening and spent the night with us.

Weather fine. Raining a little at night.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 10. 1887.

Home Near Hardin Stn.

Arose at the usual time and did usual chores. Father and Mother took breakfast with us and spent most of the forenoon here. After they had gone I went to Dr. S. Fulton's and helped to solder a long horn pan together. Did not get home until after night. Rained considerably during

OCTOBER,

TUESDAY 11.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Attended to usual chores before breakfast in the morning and took the milk to the station and made arrangements with the Chambers family to prepare supper for Mrs. Sermon, Mrs. Matchett and Alonzo Wright, the ladies were expected to lecture on Temperance in Eldersville. Mrs. Matchett and Alonzo came. We got G. S. Haulin's spring wagon and Helen and I took Mrs. Matchett & Wright and Mrs. Alender and Stella to Eldersville, with us standing the wet weather the house (brick church) was half filled and Mrs. Matchett gave us a most splendid talk for about two hours. We got home about twelve o'clock and found Frank Carothers here. We left Alice with Ida Cochran.

OCTOBER,

WEDNESDAY 12.

1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Frank Carothers took breakfast with us. Charley was anxious to go with him to Spensburg Street exposition, but I did not think best to let him go. I took Haulin's wagon for a drive and then went to Suttons and we prepared things and made one pan of our molasses and ground another barrel of juice. Sutton's horses had been in the orchard and destroyed considerable of our cane. Was a little after ten o'clock when I got home at night. Weather very fine but cold at night.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 13. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

After doing up chores
at home I took the
hand cart and took our
molasses barrel to
D. S. Fultons and helped
him during the day to
make molasses. We
made three pans full
and I did not get home
until eleven o'clock
at night.

Weather fine.
Charley took the milk
and a calf to the station

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 14. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

After the milk was started
to the station in the morning
I went to D. S. Fultons and
helped to make his molasses.
After went to church in
the afternoon and after
the pain. Charley came up
the evening and we stayed
and listened to music
until it was near eleven
o'clock when we got home.
Weather very fine.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 15. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Arose a few minutes before six and Charles and I did the milking, after the milk was started I took the spring-wagon. Gillie went with me and we brought our molasses home from D. S. Tutton's. I helped to finish making his first panfull. Ida, Fochran and Helen and the children visited at Hugh Wilson's in the afternoon. I went to Florence in the buggy and got Lucy shod. Ground frozen in the morning. Clear all day and cold at night.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 16. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Slept until later. Spent the forenoon at home studying Sabbath School lesson, "Power to forgive sins" Gillie, Grace and I attended Sabbath at the station in the afternoon. Sixty four in attendance. Charles attended preaching at Paris A. P. Church morning and evening. Weather very fine.

OCTOBER,

MONDAY 17.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin St

Milking done before
breakfast. I took the
milk to the road. We spent
the forenoon gathering in
a few apples and setting
out some strawberries.

We husked corn in the
afternoon and hauled in
a load through the woods.
Stuck on a tree and had to
cut it down. Grace
undertook to jump out
of the wagon and hit
her knee and her mouth.
Charley attended literary
at Millers at night.
Weather dry.

OCTOBER,

TUESDAY 18.

1887.

Home Near Hanlin St

Usual routine in the morning.
Charley took the milk to the
station after chores. I spent
the day husking and
cribbing corn. Charley
helped me in the after-
noon. Wrote a letter at
night to Rev. G. J. Hays.
Weather cloudy, warm.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 19. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at five and attended to Chores as usual. We husked 32 shocks of Corn and cribbed it. Charley went to McCree's at night for butter and I had the milking to do after night. Weather clear and fodder very dry.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 20. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at five O'clock and attended to our usual chores. I took the milk to the station in the road wagon and brought home 25 bu of coal from Crisp's bank. Mary Scott went to station with me on her way to Burgetts. Charley spent the day in the cornfield and I was with her in the afternoon. We worked until very late and cribbed 28 shocks - perhaps a little over 35 bushels - and did our milking after night. Threatening rain in the evening.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 21. 1887.

Home Near Hamlin St.

Nothing unusual in the morning. After the milk was taken to the road attended to some chores about the stable and Corncrib - until near ten o'clock then took the wagon to the Cornfield and helped Charley with the Corn. Could not do much fodder so dry and wind so very high that we quit early. Snow squalls in the afternoon and evening. Sold Mr. Wilson a gallon of Sorghum Molasses. Charley went to Paris to Literary at night.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 22. 1887.

Home Near Hamlin St.

Arose a few minutes after five o'clock and attended to usual chores. Charley took the milk to the road and got ready and went to the station in the buggy to meet Mr. Steel but he did not come. Annie Redden rode with me. I took dinner at Mary Stephenson's and supper at father's. Got some butter and came home after night. Weather very fine and dry.

OCTOBER,

SUNDAY 23.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Slept until late then hurried
about and got chores done
and Gillie and I attended
Sabbath School and prayer
meeting at Suckers. I also
attended Sabbath School
and preaching at Haulin's
in the evening. Rev. Weaver
of Burgettstown preached
from Colossians II 2 at
very good sermon.

House filled full.

Evening very cloudy.

Mr. Lockhart Selms an
Creswell all there at the
Station

OCTOBER,

MONDAY 24.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual hour and
did usual chores when putting
the milk away one of
McCalmont's boys announce
us that their horses had gotten
out and could not be found and
wanted us to go to the station for
the milk. After we had our team
ready McCalmont came with
and I went with him to Sta
on an errand. Carothers also
with two calves so that our
whole milk farm were there together.
Borrowed a bucket of flour from
Carothers at noon and hush
some corn in the afternoon.
Fodder very dry and brittle
and badly frozen about with
the storm of last night.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 25. 1887.

Home Near Franklin Sta.

Attended to Chores and I took the milk to the station in the big wagon and went to Eldersville and helped to scrub the Wesleyan Church and put down the Carpet.

Will and I put the tops on Mary Stephenson's haystacks but had been blown off on Sunday night.

I got home about eight o'clock at night.
Weather quite dry and waters low.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 26. 1887.

Home Near Franklin Sta.

After attending to usual Chores Helen Gracey and I went to Stumbersville in Spring Wagon. Took eight bushels of wheat to mill. I got a suit of clothes. Got a crump for Gracey and some other things.

We got home a little after dark. Miss Riddle and Amanda Cochran helped Ida to quilt during the day. Weather dry.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 27. 1887.

Home Near Faulm St.

Charley took the milk to the station. I took some flour to Carothers which he had borrowed and intended to help him to put the tops on some haystacks but I did not suit him although he had asked me to go. I came home and went to husking corn. Weather very fine. Lodder quite dry and brittle.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 28. 1887.

Home Near Faulm St.

I took the milk to the station and Charlie hurried off to the cornfield. Mr. M. Wright came and dug a few Locust trees to set out then went home and he and his son Tom came and hauled them home. We had quite a chat while they were here. He husked some shocks of corn and collected them in the forenoon. I helped Carothers to put some hay on his stacks that had blown off. Charlie and I went to Harris B. Library at night. Principal members not there but they had some very good performances. Weather very dry and frosty at night.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 29. 1887.

Home near Haulin Sta

I took the milk to the road in the morning and Charley and I spent the day husking and cribbing corn. We husked 27 and cribbed thirty shocks and tied and set up the fodder. Drivels rain most all afternoon and snowed some at night and getting cold and disagreeable.

Ida Cochran finished bath us and went home in the evening.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 30. 1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Slept until late. Attended to milking and Charley attended to feeding. I attended Sabbath School at Tucker and heard Rev. Potter preach from Isaiah Isaiah 4" Attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon and had a good turn out. Gracey, Gillie and Charley were there also.

Charley and Ida Cochran remained for Gospel meeting at night.

Weather very fine but cold.

Nov. Wednesday 2^d

OCTOBER,

MONDAY 31.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Attended to usual chores
and spent the rest of the day
husking and cribbing corn.
We finished husking about
three o'clock. Bas. Carothers,
Frank and Mitchell
helped us to husk the
last twenty four shocks
so dry that we left the
fodder matted.
Our crib about $\frac{2}{3}$ full
of good corn.
Charley went to D. S. Fullers
at night.

NOVEMBER,

TUESDAY 1.

1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After taking the milk to
the road we spent the
most of the forenoon tying
and setting up corn fodder
and husked some. Hauled
in two loads of corn in
the afternoon and husked
a little more.

Weather quite dry and
frosty in the morning.
Fodder very brittle in
the afternoon.

NOVEMBER,

Monday Dec 31st

WEDNESDAY 2.

1887.

~~(Turn back on for Wednesday)~~

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose a few minutes after five and attended to usual chores after the milk was started to the station. Jas. Garrothers came and helped to husk corn until dinnertime & pay for the topping of his stacks. I burned the foot out of our kitchen chimney and talked a short time to Colman Liggitt, and did not get much husking done before dinner. Charley and I husked in the afternoon and I threshed a dozen of sheaves of rye after night and tied and set up the fodder of ~~reference~~ 44 sheaves of corn. Weather very fine. Ground frozen in the morning.

NOVEMBER,

THURSDAY 3.

1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After usual chores Charley and I took a cow to C. M. Haulin. Then I threshed some rye and we hauled in our last load of corn. Charley hid some corn fodder in the afternoon and I went to fathers for butter thence to Thompson Cress' and Frank Coon's and got a pair of low wheels to haul logs on. Got home about nine o'clock at night.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 4. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Charley helped me to do the milking in the morning and went with me to the station on his way to Pittsburgh. I brought a load of coal home from Crip's bank and broke a front wheel down. Borrowed a wheel from Thos. Johnson to bring load home. Brought Robt Kiddles old wheels home with me to get hubs filled.

Rec'd a letter from J. B. Kennedy asking me to support him as a Republican for Register and sent me Prohibition tickets with his name on. I wrote him a letter at night and returned the tickets and stickers.

Weather fine and dry.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 5. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Charlie being away I had to do all to attend to myself and came near being too late to the train with the milk. Took Thos Johnson wagon wheel home. Tried in the afternoon to put tire on wheel to take our wagon to the shop but failed and put a pole under the axle and dragged it to Paris.

Lifted a note for coal at James Caldwell's. Lifted our milk money from John Province at the station in the morning. Weather clear cool and dry.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 6. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin St.

Arose at six and attended to
all the chores myself Charley being
in Pittsburgh. Lillie and I
went to Luckless Church to
Sabbath School and prayer meeting.
Lillie Grace and I went to
the station for Sabbath School
and it was about eight
o'clock when I got milking done.
Mr Lockhart was at Sabbath
School at the station and
taught my class. Weather
quite dry

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 7. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin St.

Arose at five o'clock and
milked seven cows and
attended to the feeding before
breakfast. Took the milk
to the gate to McAlmonts
wagon. Charley not at
home still visiting in
Pittsburgh. I set up some
corn fodder in the afternoon
and mended a pair of shoes
for Lillie and attended to
the evening work.
Charley still not home.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 8. 1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at usual hour and Charlie and I attended to chores and I took the milk to the station. When I came home I found Mrs Cassidy and Mrs Ad. Provins here. I attended the election in Florence and voted the straight Prohibition ticket. Got home at dark and helped Charly to do the milking. Weather quite dry and cool.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 9. 1887.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at five o'clock and attended to usual chores and after I had taken the milk to the gate, I went to Riddell's and got John Pro front wheels and went to Bulger and got a manure spreader, the property of C. M. Stephenson, and brot it home with me. Lost a wheel off it and had no time to go back for it. Got home about seven o'clock. Roads very good and dusty.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 10. 1887.

Home Near Andover Sta

Arose at the usual time and attended to usual chores before breakfast. I took the milk to the station. Mrs. Burton rode back with me as far as Johnsons. In the afternoon I went to Florence and got some boots and shoes, then went to Burgettstown on hunt of a wheel lost off manure spreader but did not find it. Called at Jo. Bells to see about the cost of getting my teeth. I did not get home until eight o'clock. Snowing some in the evening. Cloudy all day. Had rained last night.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 11. 1887.

Home Near Andover Sta

After usual chores we took Charley and I found two butcher knives and went and helped Robt Kiddle & butcher three hogs. Charley attended literary at Hamillon School as usual at night. I spent the evening reading in the "Voice" and playing with the children. Weather quite cool and storm.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 12. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Attended to usual chores at usual time and took the milk to the gate. Charley went to the station and got himself a pair of pants. I helped Herb Reddell to cut up his logs and his saws. We hauled two sled loads of hay after I came home. Charley went to D. S. Fulton's after night to have some music. I was not very well during afternoon.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 13. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Slept until six. Spent the forenoon doing chores and studying Sabbath School lesson. Thought Helen and Baby were going to Sabbath School with us but mother backed up before time came and I took Willie and Grace in the bag. Miss Ella Edwards played us some very fine music on our organ. Weather quite fine. Our school pretty full there being over sixty in attendance. Read some at night for the children in a Sabbath School book and studied my lesson some.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 14. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at five. Usual chores,
Mr Calmont took the milk
to the station. Had a little
talk with him about the
election. He claimed to be in
favor of Prohibition but still
a Republican and for high license.
Carothers set our sacks home
and one belonging to father all
rat eaten. I took it back to him
and got a whole one. Charley
started to school and I
carried the short corn from
the crib and shelled some
corn and prepared some
cow feed to take to mill.
Rained nearly all day.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 15. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose a few minutes after five
Charley and I took the milk
and I took the milk to the station
Went to kiddles and got some
wagon hubs and took to Paris
in a spring wagon. Got one
tire set on front wheel.
Spent the evening repairing
binding of my Gospel Hymn
Weather cloudy and roads
somewhat muddy.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 16. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at five and Charley and I attended to milking and chores. Took the milk to the gate before breakfast. Greased the Spring wagon and took some Chopping to mill. Went to Mary Stephensons and found her at Will Shorlys in Eldersville. Brought some little trinkets such as old irons and tools which Mary gave me. Charley went to Crothers' at night.
Weather fine

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 17. 1887.

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Pa.

Arose at five and Charley and I did the milking. Took the milk to the station. Mrs Blair rode with me from the station. I ate a piece and went in the buggy to Mrs. Gibson's Sale. Stayed there about half an hour and then went to Hugh McCutcheon's about 1 1/2 miles from Frankfort. Went to see about a machine which McCutcheon should have bought from C. McStephen. Claimed he had not bought it and that C. McStephen owed him forty dollars. Stopped at Florence and heard Rev. Potter preach from Job 22 and 21.
Got home about ten o'clock. Weather quite cold but roads very good.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 18. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Nothing unusual in the morning. After Charley had gone to school I shelled some corn and prepared to take it to Florence to mill and took in the afternoon and got it home with me.

Charlie attended Literary at Hammonds at night. Weather fine and cold but roads very smooth and good.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 19. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and did my chores. I took the milk to the gate.

We took a heifer to D. S. Sutton.

Hauled some hay and hauled a load of old rails for butchers. Borrowed Provins' wagon and hauled 26 bushels of coal from Provins bank. Old Doll

got down during the day and in the evening it became a storm that we had to get stock into shelter and I

could not bear to have the old mare suffer in the storm and I ended her sufferings

by hitting her in the head with the axe. While we were putting the manure spreader in the

shade in the evening, I fell against the corner and cut my head some and was hurt some otherwise.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 20. 1887.

Home Near Hamlin St

Felt somewhat unwell all day. Charley got up and killed pigs. I helped to do the milking and remained indoors until feeding time in the afternoon. Charley attended Sabbath School and preaching at the station in the afternoon. Rev. Rush preached at four o'clock. Snow on the ground in the morning and snowed most of the day but not fast. Felt better in the evening.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 21. 1887.

Home Near Hamlin St

Attended to usual chores in the morning. Took the milk to the road on the cart. Snow on the ground and no shafts in the late sled. Spent the afternoon doing chores and spent the afternoon, buying Old Gull. Charley went to Miller's School House to Library at night.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 22. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and Charlie and I attended to the horses, then I took the milk to the station and brought home some chopping from the mill. Charlie helped Provins to kill three hogs. I went over there but they were done. I went to Paris to see about our wagon and found Alex Wilson's child so sick that he could not attend to his work. Charley went to the station to a singing in the evening.

Snow on the ground in the morning but no snow and raining in the evening.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 23. 1887.

Robt. Riddle's.

Attended to usual chores before breakfast then took the milk to the gate. Took Lillie and Gracey to school in the buggy. Called at Mary Stephenson's and took her with me in the buggy to father. Found them butchering and helped to rid their intestines. When I got back as far as Johnston's I met Willie Cosgrove who told me that a log had rolled over Robt. Riddle and hurt him badly. I stopped there as I came home and put up with Robt over night. He rested pretty well in the after part of the night. Willie Morrison helped Charley to milk and stayed all night with the family here. Riddle has hauling logs alone when the accident happened. Weather fine.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 24. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Set up with Robt Kiddle
in the afternoon of the night
and spent most of
the day there helped to
repair his bedstead and
put our mattress upon it.
Charles took the milk to
the station and went
back there in the evening.
I spent the evening at
home. Rained nearly all
day and was raining at
bedtime.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 25. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

I took the milk to the gate
in the morning.
Kindled a fire in the
room expecting Rev. Mr.
Hayes but he did not
come. Was wet all day
and I sewed some and
a cushion for the buggy
after I had done to the
Robt Kiddle and
found him better.
I took the buggy in the
evening and met Rev.
Hayes at the station
and got him a dish of
oysters at Lizzetts.
Heard him preach in
Eldersville from Luke 12
48 "Thine Responsibility."
Congregation not large.
Weather wet.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 26. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Attended to usual chores
in the morning and
spent the forenoon hauling
some hay. In the afternoon
I got home, wood
cut for butchering and
I greased the buggy
and prepared to attend
church. Gillie and I
went to Eldersville in the
buggy and heard Rev.
Hall's preach from
Mat. 27th 39 & 44.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 27. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at seven and He
and the children except
Charley and I went to Elders-
ville to Church and heard
Rev. Hayes preach, but
forgot to note the
text. Had Alice baptised
Sacrament administered
We took dinner with
Mary Stephenson and attend
church again at night
and heard Rev. Hayes
preach from Genesis 22nd
1st & 2. Mr. Hayes came
home with us and we
got home wet on the
way. Charley at home
and had forenoon.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 28. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at six and
after breakfast took
Rev. Hayes to the station
in buggy. Bought pair
of glasses from him for
a dollar. Called in to
see Robt Riddle and
found him better.

Hauled some corn fodder
in the afternoon and
prepared a fire for
butchering. Charly went
to Miller's at night to
Literary

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 29. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose a few minutes before
five. Charly took the milk
to the station. Sam Crip
and Andrew Provinces helped
us to kill and dress nine hogs.
Took a small one to Mrs.
Cochran in the evening. Weight
96 lbs. Thought of cutting up
our hogs at night but did
not feel able. Weather
very fine. Very cold in the
evening and some snow on
the ground.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 30. 1887.

Home near Haulin' Stw.

I took five small pigs
to the station for James
Elicspie 35 lbs @ 5¢
Spent the afternoon cutting
up our hogs and salting
our meat. Cut our
sausage and seasoned
it after night. Willie
Morrison helped us.
Charley wanted to attend
a dance at Barber's but
we objected and he did
not go. Was very much
put out about it
and talked very saucy.
(Weather cold)

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 1. 1887.

Home near Haulin' Stw.

I took the milk to the
station in the morning
Willie Morrison helped me
to shell some corn and I took
some chopping to the mill
in the afternoon.
Charley went to Florence a
mile and got himself
a pair of boots.
Worked a considerable
time in the evening to
get the frozen water out
of pipe to the water trough.
Weather very cold.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 2. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Took the milk to the road
took my milk account to
John Provines at Reddell's
Reddell was feeling quite so
well as he had been.

Cut up some hay heads
in the forenoon and cut
some sausage in the
afternoon and hauled fifty
bushels of coal from
Provines bank.
Raining at night. Charley
went to Hamilton School House
to Library.

Alice very sick all
night and we slept
but little

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 3. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Arose at the usual
time and did the usual
chores. Alice very sick
and had to be watched
all the time. I met John
Provines and got our
milk money. Went to Reddell
and left word for the
doctor to come and see
Alice but he did not
come. Spent most of
the day in the house.
Charley went to Paris and
found nothing done to our
wagon. He went to father
in the afternoon and got
some butter. Louis and
Sam. Hamilton here in the
evening until bed time.
Rained some through the
day. Alice better in the
evening

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 4. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Was awakened about half past one O'clock by Alice who had strong symptoms of spasms and worked with her all the remainder of the night bathing rubbing and trying to get her to sweat. She got some better in the forenoon. I spent the day at home taking care of her. Father and Mother came a little before noon and spent the night with us. Alice much better in the evening and Gillie sick. Rained some during the day and roads quite heavy. Charley attended Sabbath School at the station in the evening.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 5. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Attended to milking at the usual time in the morning and took the milk to the gate before breakfast. Father and Mother took breakfast and dinner with us and I wrote a letter to James Hamilton for them. Gillie quite sick during the day. Alice getting pretty nearly well after sick spell. Charley took Lucy to the shop in Florence and went to Literary at Millers at night. Weather very fine.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 6. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Alice was very poorly all day and Gillie was not able to go to school. Jas. Carothers took the milk to the station and brought our grinding home. Charley took our team and he and Willie Morrison hauled some logs to the saw mill for Robt. Kiddle and I went down about the middle of the afternoon and helped them. Rebecca Proves came and stayed with Helen and the sick children while I was away.

Weather beautiful. Ground frozen hard in the morning and white frost.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 7. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Attended to the milking as usual before breakfast and took the milk to the station. Tried to get Ida Cochran to help do some house work while Alice is sick but she thought she could not come. Tried for Mary Needham and failed and I had to stay in the house all afternoon. Charley helped or rather hauled some logs to the mill for Kiddle in the afternoon and took our eyes down at night.

Ground hard frozen in the morning and threatened rain in the evening.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 8. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

After usual chores I took the milk to the station. Paid Tom. Martin for fifty bushels of coal. Hauled some corn fodder in the afternoon. And hauled fifty bushels of coal from Provins' bank. Charley remained in the house all day and took care of Alice to let Helen do housework. Alice much better during day.

Charley took Reddies wagon to Provins at night and stayed until nine o'clock and horses without their feed. Weather fine and soft.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 9. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Helen very poorly in the morning and not able to get breakfast and was no better in the evening although she was in the kitchen while Charley did a washing with the help of Belle Curran and Liz Riddle. I hauled fifty five bushels of coal for and 30 bushels to Cochran from Provins' bank.

Charley took Reddies horses home after night.

Weather cloudy and road soft. Rained a little in the evening.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 10. 1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and Charlie and I did the milking and Charley got the breakfast as Helen was quite unwell and I feared she had Pneumonia. Charley took the milk to the road and went to Mr. McCalmonts and borrowed 22 pounds of beef. Helen got better during the day and got into the kitchen again. Mrs. McCalmont came to see her in the afternoon. Charley hauled some logs for Redell during the afternoon and went to see Adton's sick children at night. Weather moist & rained some through the day.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 11. 1887.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Helen waked me up at five the morning saying that she had some noise in the stable & went and found Cara sick. Spent the day and night watching her & sent for Charles Haulin and he gave her some salt and water for a purge supposing she had Cholera. She was no better at ten o'clock and Charley went for Sammie Thobly. I sat up all night and watched the mare nearly all the time. She was down and up and moaned considerably and from the symptoms I concluded she had kidney trouble which after circumstances confirmed Charley attended Sabbath school at the station. Weather fine.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 12. 1887.

Home near Hankin Sta.
Spent the day attending to
the sick mare. Charley
and Sammie Thorly got
here about three o'clock in
the morning. Sammie gave
Cora medicine for her kidneys.
I put spent most of the day
attending to the mare. Sammie
went to Will Stens and
borrowed a catheter and went
to father's and brought us
some butter. Cora seemed
very much better at
night and Charley and
Sammie went to Miller's
library. Weather fine

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 13. 1887.

Home near Hankin Sta.
Arose a few minutes before
and attended to the milking
while Charley and Sammie
Thorly were sleeping. I took
milk to the gate in little sled
expecting McCalmont to take it
to station, found that a bolt was
missing out of his wagon and
he could not get it. Took the milk
to the station with Carothers's
and wagon. Our mare Cora
better but did not think it
best to drive her. Took our
to McCright's in the afternoon.
Charley attended a gathering at
the station at night & arranged
for a singing. He helped to
haul logs to the sawmill during
the day. Weather beautiful
for the time of year,
Warm and Sunshine!

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 14. 1887.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock after milking and taking the milk to the gate & greased some boots and shoes and Charlie and I shelled some corn and he took some chopping to Paris, and got it home with him after night. I helped James Carothers to kill and dress a beef in the afternoon which weighed 668 lbs. I did the feeding and milking in the evening and went to meet Charley who was after night getting home. Weather very fine and warm after the run got up.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 15. 1887.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Arose at five and attended to usual chores and then took the milk to the station. Put a load on the sled after I came home and we hauled three sled loads of hay. Expected Mrs. Brian to come over at night to make some preparation for debate on Secret Society question but he did not come. I spent the evening reading on the subject. Weather clear.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 16. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Attended to usual chores and spent the day hauling cornfeed and hay. Charley helping me.

He went to Hamilton's to Literary Society.

Mrs. Brown came after he was gone, to get some information concerning secret societies, preparing for debate on the question at Hamilton's Literary on Monday night. Weather very fine.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 17. 1887.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Attended to usual chores. Then Charley and I took the team to Kiddle's and helped to haul a few bags to the saw. I had just got commenced to dig a road to get logs to the mill when Lillie came and told me that Alice was sick. I came home and found that her mother had thought that she had swallowed two shoe buttons and had given her ~~the~~ ^{the} soap powder to make her throw up and then thought she was throwing up too much. She got better in the evening after her stomach was reddened with mustard. She did not sleep well. Snowed some during the day.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 18. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Spent the forenoon at home
attended Sabbath School
at the station in the evening
and we had quite an
interesting lesson on the
last five parables in the
13th Chapter of Matthew.
Some arrangements made
for having a Christmas
tree and we were very
late getting home.
Snow on the ground.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 19. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at five and attended
to chores as usual. Charley and
I took the milk to the gate on a
one horse sled by hand on the
snow. Charley, Lillie and Grace
all went to school I put a
sole on the sled and cleaned
out a stable and made some
preparations for sheltering
some calves. Charley and
Lillie attended Literary
society at Miller's at
night. Snow nearly all
gone. Freezing at night.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 20. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After doing usual chores I took the milk to the station. Syp Ridelle went with me. I did not get back until noon. Was trying to sell some beef but did not succeed. Spent most of the afternoon preparing stables for our calves. Attended a meeting at the station at night to make arrangements for a Christmas tree. Had a good time and organized for a singing class. Got home after ten o'clock. Rained in the evening.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 21. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five. Charley not feeling well and did not get up until breakfast was ready. Charley, Billy and Tracey went to school and I finished the feeding. Shelled some corn and took it to Paris and got it ground. Settled Blacksmith bill. Paid A. Freshwater a balance of \$9.90. Got home at dusk. Charley not done feeding and had hurt his hand. Weather quite cold during the day.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 22. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at five and attended to usual chores. I took the milk and marketing to the station. Train very late. Met Mary Stephenson there. Sold some beef to Mrs Chambers and Mrs McCullough. Found Hannah Haulin here when I came home. I went to Dunsmore in the evening to try to sell some beef but could not sell there. Engaged a quarter to Florence Johnson. Called at G.S. Haulin's and got Riddle's beam to weigh beef with. Weather very cold. Snowed a little.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 23. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at five and attended to chores. Charley went before breakfast for Co. Cochran and D.S. Lutton to help us kill a hog killed "Old Red" the last of the stock that was on the farm when we came into this township. She cleaned 8 lbs. Took a hind quarter weighing 218 lbs to Alex. Wilson of Paris. Charley went at night to Eldersville to attend literary. Weather quite clear and cold.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 24. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at five Attended to
milking and took the milk to
the gate. Made arrangement with
Belle Carothers to stay with Helen
at night. Cut up some beef.
Took two quarters to the station
and a part of a quarter to
Mrs. Cochran. Charlie
Gillie Gracy and I attended
Christmas tree at Haulin Station
School House crowded full.
Charley Haulin dressed for
Santa Clause and distributed
the candies. I received a
large "gold and silver" cake baked
by a committee and a pair of
gold framed glasses. Everything
seemed to pass off very well.
Weather very nice with
some appearance of snow.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 25. 1887.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Slept until late. After
doing chores I spent the
forenoon studying my
Sabbath school lesson.
Helen and Alice remain
at home and the rest of
us attended Sabbath
School at the station.
Did not have much time
for reciting the lesson
Good turnout at
Sabbath School.
Threatning snow.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 26. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at five minutes after five attended to chores. Took the milk to the gate. Carried washwater, kindled fire and prepared for rendering tallow. Went to Florence and sold a beef hide and got our horses shod. Amanda Cochran came and helped Helen to finish her washing and put on some tallow to render.

Snowed some during the day but did not cover the ground to make sledding

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 27. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. I took the milk to the station. Mr. Pagers and Old Andy Proomes came with me from the station to Riddle's. Stopped at Riddle's and had some wild hairs taken out of my eyes. Cut up and salted some beef in the afternoon and took one of our heifers to D. S. Dutton's. Charley went to the station for a singlet at night. Ed. Carothers and Harry Haulin' came and sat until bedtime. Weather very fine.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 28. 1887.

Home Near Hankin Stn.

I did the milking in the morning myself and took the milk to the gate before breakfast. Expected Dawson Hooker to take the supervision of my mouth for a set of teeth but he did not come. Rendered a pot of tallow and repaired some feed buckets and put up a door at the back of the cow house. Very stormy during the day and got quite cold in the evening. Harry Hankin and Dr. Carothers came and stayed until bedtime.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 29. 1887.

Home Near Hankin Stn.

Attended to chores in the morning and took the milk to the station in the sled although there was but little snow. Spent most of the afternoon thawing the ice out of the spout to get the water into the trough. Spent the evening taking care of Alice and put her to sleep before bedtime and had quite a piece of it as she was wanting her accustomed nurse. Weather very cold.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 30. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Attended to milking before breakfast and Charley harnessed the team. I took the milk to the station for Mr. McCalmont. Maggie Riddle went with me in the sled. But little snow on the ground. Dawson Hooker here and took the impression of my mouth for a set of teeth.

Spent part of the afternoon preparing places for the cattle to get water. Clyde Melvin came in the evening and he and Charley went to Paris at night to Church. Weather somewhat moderated.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 31. 1887.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Clyde Melvin here for breakfast and he and Charley filled up some corn for me to take to mill. I had a load of corn in the car and out to Paris and got it ground. W. D. Hooker took the impression for a set of teeth for me. Got home after three o'clock and thawed the ice out of a spout water trough and did most of the evening feeding. Charley and Clyde went to Mary Stephenson's and tried to bring home a heifer which I had bought there but they could not drive her. Clyde stayed over night. Ran Morrison here. Stormed nearly all day. Snow in the forenoon and rained in the afternoon and night.