

*The Diaries of
Samuel Jones Melvin*

1888

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.



NAMES.	BORN.	INAUGURATED.	IN OFFICE.	DIED.	NATIVE OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
JOHN ADAMS	Oct. 30, 1735	March 4, 1797	4 "	July 4, 1826	Massachusetts.
THOMAS JEFFERSON	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	8 "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
JAMES MADISON	March 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"
JAMES MONROE	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	Massachusetts.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	South Carolina.
ANDREW JACKSON	March 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	4 "	June 8, 1845	New-York.
MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862	Virginia.
WILLIAM H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month	April 4, 1841	"
JOHN TYLER	March 20, 1790	April 5, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mos.	Jan. 17, 1862	North Carolina.
JAMES K. POLK	Nov. 2, 1795	March 4, 1845	4 "	June 15, 1849	Virginia.
ZACHARY TAYLOR	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	4 "	July 9, 1850	New-York.
MILLARD FILLMORE	May 7, 1800	July 10, 1850	1 " 8 mos.	March 8, 1874	New-York.
FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1804	March 4, 1853	4 "	Oct. 8, 1869	New Hampshire.
JAMES BUCHANAN	Nov. 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868	Pennsylvania.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 "	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
ANDREW JOHNSON	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	4 " 40 days	July 31, 1875	North Carolina.
ULYSSES S. GRANT	April 27, 1822	March 4, 1869	3 " 11 mos.	July 23, 1885	Ohio.
RUTHERFORD B. HAVES.	Oct. 4, 1822	" 5, 1877	4 "	"	"
JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1831	" 4, 1881	6 mos. 15 days.	Sept. 19, 1881	Vermont.
CHESTER A. ARTHUR	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 19, 1881	3 yrs. 5 mos.	Nov. 18, 1886	New Jersey.
GROVER CLEVELAND	March 18, 1837	March 4, 1885	"	"	"

JANUARY, SUNDAY I. 1888.

Home near Hudson St.

Slept until late, Jan.
 Morrison and Clyde Melvin
 with us for breakfast.
 I hunted for Hans glasses
 and found them on Carothers
 porch. Ellis Parley and
 I attended ~~at~~ ^{at} the
 station. Not very large
 turn out. Jan. with
 us over night. Snow all
 gone and roads muddy.
 Freezing at night.

JANUARY, MONDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Attended to usual chores.
Mrs. McCalmont took
the milk to the station.
I repaired water trough
and filled up some
potatoes in the forenoon
and took them to
the station in the
afternoon. Attended
library at Miller's at
night. Man Morrison
stayed with Helen and
the children.
Weather very fine.
No Snow

JANUARY, TUESDAY 3. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at usual time and
Charley and I did usual
chores. Man Morrison got
breakfast for us. We took
the milk to the gate.
I took Man Morrison to
Paris Major Hamlin's in
the evening in the buggy.
Charley attended riding
at the station in the
evening. I tried to teach
Ellie a declamation
entitled John Littlejohn
Weather fine.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 4. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sto.

Attended to usual
chores before break-
fast. I took the milk
to the station. Ella Russell
came with me to Hugh
Wilson's. I hauled out
some manure and
hauled in two little
loads of hay.

School Directors met
at Hamilton's school-
house to investigate
the conduct of John
Hayes and sustained
the teacher (Willie C. Grove)
in sending him home.
Weather soft.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 5. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sto.

Arose at five and I did
the milking while Charley
attended to the horses.
I took the milk to the
station. Hauled 7 1/2 bushels
of coal from Proves bank
in the afternoon. And
Lillie and I filled up
some grinding at night
to take to Steubenville and
to Paris. Weather fine
and roads a little muddy.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 6. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock
intending to go to
Stenterville to mill but
it commenced to rain at
daylight and I did not
go. After attending to
feeding and taking milk
to the gate, I went to
D. S. Fiddons and from
thence to S. M. Creyler
where I took dinner and
brought it home.
Rained all day.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 7. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Morning being wet I
could not go to mill
as I desired and after
I had done the usual
feeding I looked through
the woods for sled-rocks.
Spent most of the after-
noon and evening reading
"The little School-master" in
the Youth's Companion.
Charley went to Grandpa's
for some butter 13 3/4 lbs @ 20¢
and only paid 9.00
Rained most of the day.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 8. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Slept until quite late.
Studied Sabbath School lesson
Gillie and I attended
Sabbath School at the station
in the afternoon. Good
turn out for the weather.
One Mr. Allison.

Spent the evening at
home. Children very
glad full.

Roads very muddy and
beginning to freeze some
at night.

JANUARY, MONDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Took the milk to the gate
and Mr. McCalmous took
it to the station.

Charlie and I ground the
app. I helped Helen to
do a washing and put
a robe on the little sled
in the evening.

John A. Thorley came
about dusk and he
and Charlie attended
Literary Society at
Millers at night.

Imroved some during
the day.

JANUARY, TUESDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at five and did the milking while Charles attended to the horses and went to Provines and got Reddell's wagon. I took ten baskets of wheat to Steubenville and some chopping Paris. Road very rough and river very high. Had some trouble getting over.

Did not get home until nearly nine o'clock.

John A. Sharley here during the day, and left for home in the evening.

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JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Attended to chores before breakfast and I took the milk to the station on a little sled and broke the hind end off one of the runners, the road being very rough. Brought some flour from station for Dr. Cochran. I took

the way to Florence in the afternoon and had a shoe driven and got some shoe-making done. Saw some Irishmen with carts going to the rail road. Spent the evening writing up my diary. Air quite cold!

JANUARY, THURSDAY 12. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin St.

Our Alarm Clock refused to note the time but I was awake at 4 1/2 o'clock and got up at five and attended to chores as usual. Took the milk to the station in the spring wagon and found the road exceedingly rough.

I went to Paris in the afternoon with Capt. Riddle's wagon and brought home some chop. Bought a sled from Alex. Wilson for \$13.

Expected to have met W. S. Hooker and had my teeth fitted but he had gone. Weather quite cold in the forenoon but clearing and snowing at night. Charley went to stay with Ad. Proving while Harp went out to collect a little Saw-bill.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 13. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin St.

Arose at five. Charley fed and harnessed the team and I did the milking. McCalmont took the milk to the station. Took Riddle's wagon to Proving. Spent most of the forenoon reading while it was raining. I went to the station in the afternoon and collected some money for beef and potatoes from the Chambers family.

Called at McCullough's but they had not got their board money and consequently I did not get what they owed me.

W. S. Hooker came in the evening took supper with us fitted in his upper teeth and pulled with Charley & Hamilton's to literary. Snow and ice all thawed off during the day and freezing at night.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 14. 1888.

Home near Haulin' Stw.

Charlie and I carried a
can of milk to the gate,
after breakfast then hauled
a piece of a stack of hay
into the stable then
Gillie, Charlie and I
went to Mary Stephenson's
and brought home a
heifer which I had bought
there. We did not have
very much trouble driving
her. Charley not very well
and felt chilly after
returning. He spent the
evening preparing to discuss
the question, resolved
that fire is more
destructive than water.
Weather very fine.
Snowed some in the
afternoon.

Monday
JANUARY, SUNDAY 15. 1888.

Home near Haulin' Stw.

After attending to milking,
breakfast &c. Charlie and
I took the milk to the gate,
then took a heifer to D. S.
Sutton's. We killed a
beef (Zeck) or Rosa.
J. Carotter and D. S.
Sutton helping us.
Weighed 524 pounds.
Charley went to Miller's
at night to Limerick.
And I cut up a quarter
of the beef, preparing to
deliver half of it
to D. S. Sutton.
Weather cold and
very little snow on the
ground. Slippery getting
about.

JANUARY,

Sunday
MONDAY 16

1888.

Home near Haulin Sts

Slept until late,

Spent the forenoon
teaching Sabbath School
Lesson, Lillies and
I attended Sabbath School
at the Station in the
Afternoon. Good turn
out for the kind of
weather. Rained in the
forenoon and froze as
it fell.

Our lesson quite interesting.
"Jesus walking on the water"

JANUARY,

TUESDAY 17

1888.

Home near Haulin Sts

Arose at five and did
the milking while Charley
attended to the horses.

I took the milk to the
Station through rain
and sleet. Cooked a
quarter of beef to
Wm. Truax and one
to G. S. Haulin. Rained
and froze nearly all
day and the ponds and
everything out of doors
was covered with a sheet
of ice at night.

Found myself in the evening
without conveyance fit to
take milk to station. Horses
smoothlock broken on
Spring wagon Big wagon
at Shop for repairs, bumper
of little sled broken and
roller broken out of the big
sled. Charley went to
Station at night to Kinging

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta

Arose at usual time and
and I did the milking while
Charley attended to the horses.
Took the milk to the road
in the spring wagon then
went to Paris with sled-
tongue and double and single
trees to get a new sled but
found that Alex Wilson
had not done anything
toward getting it ready for
me and could not find
the roller irons. So our
horses shod all around.
Stopped at McCabe's and
Willie Hooker put in my
new teeth, took under
them and found that my
teeth did not give good
satisfaction. Everything
out of doors covered with
ice. Took Gillies boots to
Mr Lockhart to get them
repaired. Snowing hard
at night. Charley took the
eggs to Riddle's in the evening.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 19. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta

Arose at usual time and
did usual chores. Took the
milk to the station in Joe
Caldwell's sled. Roads covered
icy and some snow on
the ground hauled two
little loads of corn fodder
before dinner. Went
with D. S. Fulton in the
afternoon to see Mrs. P.
Lawther who was reported
as not expected to live.
Found her very poorly but
not so bad as reported.
Charley attended a social
party at Riddle's at night.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 20. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton

Arose at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock and
milked six cows and fed
and harnessed the team and
took the milk to the gate
before breakfast. Charley had
been out until very late
and I let him sleep.

I attended to the feeding
and let Charley go to school.
Cut up a quarter of beef
in the afternoon and
packed it away in the
barrel. Took some borrowed
beef to McCalum's in the
evening and bought Lillie's
boots home from Lockhart's.
and took some meat & kidneys
at night and got an Essay book.
Charley attended Literari at
Hamilton's at night.

The weather fine with
some little snow on the
ground.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 21. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Slo.

Arose at usual time and
Charley and I did usual
chores before breakfast.
I took our milk to the road
in the Caldwell's sled and then
took it home. Went to Paris
and brought home a new
sled made by Alex. Wilson
and ironed by Elias Truwater.
We hauled a small stack
of hay from the lower field
in the afternoon. Three sled
loads of it. I put some pickle
on some beef after night
and Charley went to the station
to collect some money for
some beef. The weather quite
cold and frost a little
snow on the ground but the
road rough and sliding
not good.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 22. 1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta

Slept until almost eight
o'clock. Spent time after
chores were done studying
Sabbath School lesson.
Gillie Charley and I attended
Sabbath School at Station.
About 32 there.

Brought our alarm clock
home from Lizzies. Young
had left the key of the
alarm. Wrote a note at
night to have him send
it out. Weather quite
cold but nice for
winter.

JANUARY, MONDAY 23. 1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

After breakfast and usual
chores Charlie and I took the
milk to the gate on the little
sled. Mr. McAlmont stabled
the Carothers for next coming
earlier to the road on his
morning to go to the station.
I went to Dr. Fulton and
paid \$81.00 Wilson's interest.
Spent most of the day
making a box for our
new sled. Sledding not
good although there was
some snow on the
ground. Charlie attended
literary at Miller's at night.

JANUARY, TUESDAY 24. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Arose at five, kindled the fires and milked six cows before breakfast took the milk to the station in our new sled. Brought a load of coal with me from Provins' bank as I came home. W. D. Hooker came in the afternoon and took the impression of my mouth to rebuild a set of teeth for me. Charly attended singing at the station at night. I did the milking after dark and made some repairs on the sleds. Very little snow on the ground but the roads were tolerably smooth.

JANUARY, WEDNESDAY 25. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose a few minutes after five o'clock kindled fires, milked six cows fed and benched the team before breakfast took the milk to the road hauled 25 bushels of coal from Provins' bank for Mrs. Cochran and 25 bushels for ourselves. Stormed so in the afternoon that I could not well haul and spent most of the afternoon in the house. Thended a cheekline and the wagon wheel. Snow very soft and wet but appeared the getting cold at bedtime.

JANUARY, THURSDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Attended to usual chores
before breakfast then
took the milk to the
station on the sled.

Load were small and
sledding pretty good. Then
in hour and ten minutes
later, hauled two little
loads of corn fodder in the
afternoon and helped
Helen to do a washing.
Anna Riddle and Willie
Morrison came at dusk
and I helped Anna to
write a letter to be read
in Literary Society. Did not
get to bed until after
eleven o'clock.

JANUARY, FRIDAY 27. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

I cled the milking while
Charley attended to the
horses. I took the milk
to the road on the little
sled. Filled up some
corn and oil to take to
mill. Hauled 25 bushels
of coal. Went to Paris to
mail in the afternoon,
and brought over
a package home.
Sledding very good but
rather getting quite cold.

JANUARY, SATURDAY 28. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

After attending to usual
chores before breakfast,
I took the milk to the road
and then went to Provinces
for a load of coal and
was so cold when I got there
that I stopped and warmed.
Hauled fifty bushels of
coal during day. Hauled
a load of Corn fodder and
went to Mrs. and brought
home a load of chopping and
did not get at night
until ten o'clock at night.
Charley pulled S. Fulton
during the day to put in
his ice.

JANUARY, SUNDAY 29. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

arose about seven
o'clock and spent the
forenoon at home
doing chores and studying
my Sabbath School lesson.
Gillie, Gracey, Charley and
I attended Sabbath School
at the Station. Went in
the sled. About 32 there.
Charley did not wait to eat
supper when he came
home but took some
pie in his hand and
went to Florence with
Carothers in the sled.
Not very much snow
but sledding pretty good.

JANUARY, MONDAY 30. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose a few minutes before
five and kindled fires
and did the milking before
breakfast. I took the
milk to the road in the
sled and hauled 100 bushels
of coal from Provinces
bank during the day.
Charley and Billie attended
literary at Miller's at
night. Snow soft and
some appearance of
going off. But little
snow on the ground.

JANUARY, TUESDAY 31. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Usual chores before breakfast
and then took the milk to the
station. Snow soft and going
off some, but sled run very
right. Jimmie Logan rode
from the station with me.
Hauled a load of corn fodder
before dinner. Hauled a
load of coal for Mr. Cochran
in the afternoon.
Charley left home in the
evening to attend literary
at Purdy's with a sled
load of corn fodder from
Hamilton's literary society.
Made out our Milk Account
at night to send in to
Pittsburgh.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 1. 1888.

Home Near Hankin St.

Attended to usual business before breakfast. Took the milk to the gate. Hauled out a sledload of manure and was just starting to the Coal bank when John Melvin came and I put the horses in the stable and spent the rest of the day talking with him.

In the evening. Belle, Ed Carothers and I went to Florence in our sled with one of our horses and one of theirs, and listened to Mrs. Lyle talking on the subject of the Womens Christian Temperance Union and they formed a Union in Florence with Mrs. Smith Pres. and Mrs. Graham Vice Pres.

We got home in good time. Was a large crowd out. Weather fine.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Hankin St.

Nothing unusual in the morning except that we were up a little earlier than common. I took the milk to the Station. Core broke the neck of the sled at Keddles so I came home. Hauled a load of coal in the afternoon for G. Cochran. Took a cow to D. S. Sutton's. Snow melted off considerably in the afternoon and spoiled the shedding some. Freezing all night.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 3. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sled,

Arose at usual time & found three dogs with our iron on the porch. Did usual chores and took the milk to the gate while on my way to the coalbank. Hauled fifty bushels of coal on the sled for Mr. Cochran, Helen and Alice very early and I spent the afternoon in the house until the boys came from school and then I hauled a load of Cornfodder. Snow nearly all gone and road getting bare, weather very fine.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 4. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sled.

Nothing unusual in the morning except the rain. Took the milk to the gate on the sled. Spent the forenoon at home reading. After dinner I went to Paris to get my false teeth but Hooker the dentist was not at home.

Mr. Lockhart mended my boot and I helped Charlie to do the milking at night. Rained considerably during the day and the ice was getting pretty nearly melted off the road.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 5. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept until late and after
dressing up morning Chores spent
the rest of the forenoon
studying Sabbath School Lesson
"The Transfiguration"

Charley, Lillie and I attended
Sabbath School at the station
in the afternoon. Obligations
24 in attendance.

Weather rather unpleasant.
Snowed some during the
day but melted as it
fell. Spent the evening
principally reading to the
children in the papers
received at Sabbath School.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 6. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Nothing unusual in the
morning except that
McCalmont was not sending
any milk and I had to
take the milk to the station.
Saw the boy Carpenter who
attended to platforms and
talked with him concerning
the inconveniences at
Haulin Station.

Hauled some fodder
in the afternoon.
Charley and Lillie
went to Muller's School
house to get away at
night. Jas. Haulin
Cyrus and went with
them. Weather fine
Snow and ice nearly
all gone.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 7. 1888.

Home near Hanlin Sta.

Morning chores as usual
and Charlie and I carried
a can of milk to the road.
Mr. McCalmont was shipping
his Carothers went with the
milk. I spent most of
the day rendering tallow
and helping Helen to do
a washing and did not
get to bed until after
eleven o'clock. Cudley
attended a singing at
the station at night.
Snowed considerably during
the day but weather
too warm and ground
too soft to make bedding

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 8. 1888.

Home near Hanlin Sta.

Charlie fed and harnessed
the team and got the break-
fast while I attended to
milking feeding cows &c.
I took the milk to the
station we thressed fourteen
gallons for Carothers and
seven for ourselves.
After returning I attended
to feeding stock then went
to Paris and got my false
teeth from Dr. W. B. Hooker
and was not very well
pleased with them.
Stopped at Mrs. Coe's
and she informed me that
she wished to make some
change in the will which
I had written for her.
Weather cold, some
snow on the ground.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Attended to usual chores before breakfast then took the milk to the gate. Felt so very small with the cold that I spent most of the day in the house.

Hauled a little load of hay in the evening to keep the horses in fodder until Saturday.

I went to Paris at night and left word for W. S. Hooker that my teeth were not giving satisfaction. Attended Literary Society there and was severely unprepared with the performances. Good debate on the question "Are labor organizations a benefit to the laboring man." Did not get home until eleven o'clock. Weather quite cold.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Slept until six then hurried around and did the milking while Charley lamed the horses.

Took the milk to the station in the sled. Went to Florence in the afternoon and got Helen's shoes solid. Made arrangements with Pro Dennis to help me to discuss at Miller's School house the question "Should the Prohibition Party be sustained?"

Left home at dusk and found feeding and milking done. Charley went to Hamilton's to literary at night. Weather quite cold.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sts.

Arose a few minutes after five and did the milking while Charley attended to some other chores. We took the milk to the gate on the little sled. The teeth not giving satisfaction I went to Paris to see W. D. Hooker but he was not at home.

Helped Alex. Wilson to carry our old wagon into the shop. Settled Road Tax at S. Linsgens and received 38⁰⁰ for working road and paid 8⁰⁰ tax. Dropped at Mrs. Cochran's and was instructed by her concerning a charge in her will. He hauled three sled loads of hay in the afternoon and Charley went to S. D. Tutton's at night to meet some of his special friends. Fine winter weather.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 12. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sts.

Arose at seven and did the chores. Louis Faulin came along and Charley went with him to Eldersville to Church. Kellie, Grace, and I went to Station to Sabbath School in the P.M. Good turnout and we had a very interesting lesson.

We got home in pretty good time and had milking done before it was very late. Snow nearly all gone and ground getting soft and sloppy.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 13. 1888.

Home Near Hardin St.

Arose at five and after milking my cows, took breakfast and walked to Paris. My teeth did not prove satisfactory and as W. S. Hooker did not have time to rebuild them before going away, he took the teeth and gave me my note and I paid 1.25 for extracting teeth.

Carried one of our wagon wheels back to Alex Wilson and had him put in a good fellow in place of a sap wood one. Spent the afternoon at home. Re wrote Mrs. Cochran's will.

Wrote some at night on the question.

Should the Prohibition party be sustained.

Weather warm and roads getting muddy.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 14. 1888.

Home Near Hardin St.

Arose at five and did chores as usual. Charley harnessed the horses and I did city milking.

I took the milk to the station. Spent the afternoon reading and preparing for debate on the question, Should the Prohibition party be sustained.

Charley went to H. H. Reeves in the evening intending to attend singing at the station of H. H. Lettome.

I wrote some on my speech at night. Raining in the evening.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 15. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

After doing up the morning chores I took the milk to the gate, took Mrs Cochran's bill to her and had it signed by Mrs. Mrs. McConnell and Fred Gardner as witnesses after handing them up and getting them together at Mrs. Cochran's. Spent the afternoon at home studying on a Prohibition speech. Ed Carothers came over at night. Charley preparing to debate the question Should the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors be abolished.
Weather Cold all day.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 16. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at five and did usual chores. I took the milk to the station and met J. W. Brian there on his way with a number of friends who were going to attend his wedding at James Stewards. Received my money for last month's milk. Spent the day mostly preparing for discussion of the Prohibition question. Weather cold in the morning but fine in the afternoon.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 17. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

After doing usual chores
I took the milk to the
gate. Filled up some
grain in the forenoon
and took it to Paris
in the afternoon.

Spent the evening at
home. Hugh Wilson
and family visited
us until bedtime,
and we had a very
pleasant interview.
Weather very fine
and roads getting a
little muddy.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Charles took the milk
to the Station in the
morning and I attended
to the feeding and read and
studied some on the Prohibition
Question. Gillie and Brady
visited at Mr. Wilson's in
the afternoon and Gillie
and I went to Florence.
Got Gillie some new
boots. Spent the evening
at home. Weather very
fine.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 19. 1888.

Home near Haulin Sts

Arose at seven and
did the feeding.

Charley and I attended
prayer meeting at Tucker's
Charley, Felli, Tracy
and I attended Sabbath
School at the Station.

Good turnout
Weather fine but
roads muddy. Rained
some in the evening.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 20. 1888.

Home near Haulin Sts

Arose at usual time
and attended to milking
before breakfast.

I took the milk to
the Station. Spent the
afternoon preparing
for debate on the question
Should the Prohibition
party be sustained.

Attended Literary
at Miller's at night and
debated with Mr. Allison
and Mr. Lockhart.

Sam Dennis pulled me
on the affirmative. Thirty
minute speeches and two
speeches a piece. Did not
get through until midnight.

Rained some during day
Evening very fine.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 21. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta

Did not wake Charley
to help with the feeding,
until breakfast was
ready. I went to Paris
and brought home some
chop. Helped Helene to
do a washing. Took a row
to Troines in the afternoon
and carried 1 1/2 doz eggs
to Riddle's in the evening.
Charley went to the
station to a singing in
the evening.
The latter fine.
Roads muddy.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 22. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta

Arose at four o'clock and
as speedily as possible
we got ready and all but
Charley went to Grand Pa
Melvin's. Took the milk
with us to the station.
Road very rough and
hard frozen in the
morning. We had a
very pleasant day and
a very pleasant visit.
Got home twenty min-
utes after eight o'clock
and found everything
right and Charley had
feeding all done.
Gracey wanted to know
in the morning if
Washington was going to
have a birthday party.

FEBRUARY, THURSDAY 23. 1888.

Home Near Haulm St.

Attended to usual chores.
Carothers took the milk to
the station. I went to
Paris and brought our
big road wagon home.
Had been at shop for repairs
since Nov. 5th.

Mr. Wilson and Russell
came just after I got home
and took with them a coffee
pot full of our potatoes.
I cleared out the head
of our ditch and started
the water through the tile.
Charley and I attended a
debate at Hamellson
School House on the tariff
question. Got home
about midnight.
Weather very fine and
roads muddy.

FEBRUARY, FRIDAY 24. 1888.

Home Near Haulm St.

Attended to chores as
usual and took the
milk to the station in
the spring wagon.

Went to Mary Stephenson's
and helped to dust car-
pets and spell some
corn for her. Brought
home some old irons
and some old hangers.

Charley attended literary
society at Paris.
Rained some at
night.

FEBRUARY, SATURDAY 25. 1888.

Home near Haulen St.

Spent the forenoon
doing Charles and putting
machinery in the dry.
After dinner we sat
down a tall hickory
tree and cut off five
cuts of ten feet, the
sprawled soles.
Charles went to Grandpa
Melvin's as night.
Weather cloudy and
damp.

FEBRUARY, SUNDAY 26. 1888.

Home near Haulen St.

Charles being away at
Grandpa's I attempted to
feeding and milking
Lillie and I walked
to Sabbath School in the
afternoon. Not very
good turn out.
Weather quite
stormy and roads
quite muddy.
Charles got home in
the evening and
answered father
quite poorly.

FEBRUARY, MONDAY 27. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at five and attended to chores.

Took the milk to the station, left Cora at Lizzett's stable and went to see father.

Found him better. Met Tom Stewart, and Rev. Rusk at father's.

Settled Doctor bill of \$9.50 at Dr. Glasp's.

Called at Stephanson's and saw potatoes for sale. Stopped at Mrs. Chambers and sold them for 80¢ per bushel.

Weather quite cold. Some snow on the ground.

FEBRUARY, TUESDAY 28. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at five and attended to usual chores before breakfast. Carried a five gallon can of milk to the gate and Carothers took the milk to the station.

Helped Helen to do a washing during the day and took some eggs to Middlee in the evening and packed 20 dozens in a box to send to Pittsburgh.

Weather quite cold. A little snow on the ground and roads very rough. Chandy went to station to deliver in the evening and had milking to do after night.

FEBRUARY, WEDNESDAY 29. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sto

Arose at five o'clock and attended to chores. I took the milk to the Station in the sled, then went and helped to move Mary Stephenson and family to Mrs. Robertson's house in Eldersville. Jim Smith moved into the Stepten house. When I came home at night I found Alex, Haulin' and Rene here until bed time. Weather cloudy and ground somewhat frozen.

MARCH, THURSDAY 1. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sto

After I had milking done and Charley had the horses harnessed we put the wagon ladders on and I went and hauled two loads of hay for Mary Stephenson, John and Frank Melvin hauled two loads. Will and Clyde Melvin were helping. Clyde hauled two loads of coal. I did not get home until almost nine o'clock and brought a good ladder with me. Rained some during the day and frost went out considerably.

MARCH, FRIDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at usual time
and did usual chores
before breakfast.

I took the milk to the
station and took a
rooster for Mary Stephenson
and sent it up with
James Gillespie.

Pruned some grapevines
in the afternoon and
filled up some grain
and took it to Paris
to mill. Roads very
muddy. Made out bar
milk account at night.
Charley went to Hamilton
School house to literary.
Grace complaining some
of ear-ache.

MARCH, SATURDAY 3. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

After doing our feeding
in the morning and taking
our milk to the road & Charley
and I hauled three loads
of hay. St. Riddles came at
noon and ate dinner
with us. Helen got some
things from her amounting
to fifty five cents.

Charley went to Paris to
mill in the afternoon
and got some black-
smithing done, and I
went to Florence and
assisted in organizing
a Prohibition Club of
which I was selected
Chairman. Helen, Lillian
and Sadie were here
until bedtime and Charley
got Capotors' fiddle and
we had some music
and not get to bed
until near midnight.
The weather cold and roads
very bad.

MARCH,

SUNDAY 4.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Spent the forenoon
at home. Studied our
Sabbath School lesson.
Gillian Harley and I
walked to the station
to Sabbath school.

Very good turnout for
the kind of weather.
Spent the evening at
home. Searching the
Scriptures to ascer-
tain the truthfulness
of Satans having been
in "Heaven" or the
final abode of the
righteous. Concluded
that he had not been
there.

Weather cold and
roads bad.

MARCH,

MONDAY 5.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Nothing unusual in the
morning. I took the
milk to the station.
Stopped at Riddles
As I came home
and double teamed
with him and healed
loss in the afternoon.
and had very good
success. Killed
some very heavy loss.
The weather quite cold
and ground frozen.

MARCH, TUESDAY 6. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes
after five and attended
to usual chores. Spent
the day helping Robt Reddle
to haul logs to the sawmill.
We had very good luck.
Hauled with four horses
and hauled some tolerably
large logs. Weather
cold and ground frozen
so that it bore the
horses and sled.

Charley attended engine
at the station at night.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 7. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes
after five and I milked
the cows, while Charley fed
and harnessed the horses.
I started to the station
with our milk but Mr.
Wilson proffered to take it
and I put it in his wagon
and then helped Robt
Reddle during the day to
haul logs. Borrowed
Robt Luntton's logs led at
Wilson's. We spent nearly
all the afternoon getting
two very large logs over
the bank into the run.
Charley went to Barber's
at night to a party.
Weather fine but
somewhat frosty.

MARCH, THURSDAY 8. 1888.

Home Near Huelin St.

Arose at usual time
and did the milking before
breakfast and and took
the milk to the road also.

I spent the day
helping Robt Kiddle
to haul logs. Got through
hauling what they had
cut. Rooled two very
large logs out of the
run and hauled one
of them to the mill and
concluded to make
splines of the other cut.
Our horses left me and
Cary home while I was
eating supper.

Weather very fine.

MARCH, FRIDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Huelin St.

Arose at usual time
and did the milking as
usual and Charley fed and
harnessed the team. I took
the milk to the station and
after dinner I took Helen
Grocy and Alice to Kiddle's
and I spent the afternoon
helping Robert to haul
some logs to frame his
granery.

Weather very fine and
roads somewhat rough.

Ground frozen but
thawing some on top.

MARCH, SATURDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept later than usual but by hurrying around got the milk to the gate in time. Started Lillie to the shop and got Core food. Heard that Grammy McCornell had died yesterday evening about 6 1/2 o'clock. I went up to Lockhart's to learn if there was anything I could do for them. Hauled our sled poles to the mill. John Melon and Frank came and we cut two pine trees and took two logs to mill and got them sawed for grain carriage stuff. Lillie tried to shovel saw dust and struck the running saw with the shovel. No great harm done. Were late getting off for milking done. Weather fine.

MARCH, SUNDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Found it raining when I awoke in the morning and in the forenoon turned to snow and was very disagreeable. I spent the day at home. Charley went to station to Sabbath School. Reported nineteen there and twenty cents collection. Spent the evening reading to the Children in Wood Wards.

MARCH, MONDAY 12. 1888.

Home near Hardin Sta.

Arose a few minutes
after five and attended
to usual chores. Carothers
took the milk to the station
E agent to Reddell's
and brought our sled
home. Attended
Old Mrs. Mc Connell's
funeral. She was 109 yrs
of age and 10 days old.
Quite a number of
persons at the house.
Only eleven persons not
relatives went to the
graveyard at the house.
Weather very cold and
roads bad. Some snow
on the ground.

MARCH, TUESDAY 13. 1888.

Home near Hardin Sta.

Arose at the usual
time and found the
weather very cold and
stormy with some
snow on the ground.
I took all the milk
from this side in the
sled for Mr. Johnson.
Road was so rough
that I came near
missing the train.
Spent most of the
afternoon at home
reading. Went to
John Laurth's in
the afternoon and
found his wife not
expected at home.
Our family all at
home all night.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 14. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time
and did the milking
before breakfast. took
the milk to the gate and
then helped Helen to do
a washing. Got through
about five o'clock and
went to A. M. Haulin's
and got a jug of butter and
Charley brought his copy book
from school and I was
very much surprised to see
such strong evidence of
carelessness and lack of
attention the first half of a
page sometimes being well
written and all the
remainder very carelessly done
without any reference to
the copy. Weather cold
and snow on the ground.

MARCH, THURSDAY 15. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose a few minutes after
five o'clock and as we did
not have quite milk enough
to send a can, I did not do
the milking before breakfast.
Spaced all the food and shoes.
I went to see Mrs. Lathrop in
the forenoon and visited
Miller's School in the afternoon
and witnessed the closing
exercise. Miss S. D. Porter
Teacher. I was chosen to
make a presentation speech.
Sabotars had given fifteen
cents a piece to procure a
present for the teacher &
Mr. Alford had failed
to get it until today and
it was not there. Learned
that Teacher had received it
as she was on her way home.
Willie Morrison came in this evening
and took some of our eggs & 1/2 doz.
to Fiddler's. Charley went to
Paris to Literary Society.
Weather very fine, snow
disappearing.

MARCH, FRIDAY 16. 1888.

Home near Hamilton Sta

Arose at usual time
Greased the spring-
wagon before breakfast
and took the milk to the
station. Rained consider-
ably during the day and
snowed some. The help
Wille Morrison hauled
two loads of straw from
our stack to Reiddle's
stable. I sewed some
at our buggy car hub
after dinner.

Charley attended literary
at Hamilton at night.
I read some to the
children in the history
of some Indian tribes.

MARCH, SATURDAY 17. 1888.

Home near Hamilton Sta. Pa

Arose at usual time
and after milking and
breakfast started Charley
to Paris with a load of
chopping. I walked to
Eldersville, took dinner
at Mary Steptensons. Mrs
Robertson very poorly and
not expected to live long.
Borrowed money from
John W. E. Cuffman and
Mrs. Harriet Cuffman and
paid Sarah McConnell's note
all but 75 dollars interest.
Got home a little before
dusk and helped
to do the milking.
Weather not very cold
Roads very muddy.

MARCH, SUNDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at seven and
spent the forenoon
at home. Charley went
to Tucker's to church with
Horace and Sam Haulin.
Gillie and I rode to the
station on horseback.
Pretty good turn out;
as the weather was
very fine but the
roads were very
muddy. Saw some
in the Gospel Harmonies
after we were done
with our feeding and
milking.

MARCH, MONDAY 19. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Station

Arose at usual time and
attended to chores. Sent Charley
to the station with the milk
and I left our meat and
put it to smoke.

We hauled three wagonloads
of hay in the afternoon.
Charley and Gillie went to
Miller's School House to
literary at night. Weather
very fine. Roads quite

muddy. Frost getting
pretty well out of the ground.
Wrote a note at night to
Mr. Ditzler of Pittsburgh
concerning the shipping of
our eggs.

MARCH, TUESDAY 20. 1888.

Home Near Franklin St.

Arose at usual time
and did usual chores.
Took milk to the gate
in little sled. We hauled
the last of our hay during
the day four loads from
the lower field. Found our
last load a little too
heavy for two horses and
called on Carothers and
he and Ed. brought their
team and doubletress
and helped us up
the hill. Charley went
to the station at just
to the evening. Weather
very fine and warm.
Took almost out of
the pound.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 21. 1888.

Home Near Franklin St.

When I went to the cowhouse
in the morning I found
Brindle in the chitterwoke
and about a bushel of
chop eaten out of two barrels.
Gave her about a pint
of Flaxseed oil and kept
her in all day. Gave
her some water with a
handful of of salt in
it in the evening. She
did not eat anything
nor chew her cud all
day. Charley took the
milk to the station and
Ida Cochran came home with
him and ate dinner with
us. He built some fence
in the afternoon and
found Charley's lost watch.
Charley went to Carothers' at
night to a surprise party.
Rained in the morning
afternoon fine.

MARCH, THURSDAY 22. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Station

Nothing unusual in the morning only the weather was unusually cold. Charley carried the milk to the road for Carothers to take to the station. He hauled two loads of manure out of the stable where the cold had stood. In the afternoon we cut some logs to make fencing-boards. Borrowed Robt. Kiddle's Crosscut saw in the evening and found it much better than our own old one. Weather still very cold at night.

MARCH, FRIDAY 23. 1888

Home Near Hamlin Stat.

Had not milk enough to ship a can in the morning and Carothers did not ship any either. Weather being very cold we did not get out early in the morning. Cut some sawlogs in the forenoon. Put the hind wheels on the front axle of the wagon and hauled four logs to the mill in the afternoon. Charley commenced clearing off a potato patch. He went to Paris at night to Literary Society.

MARCH, SATURDAY 24. 1888.

Home Near Haulm Station

Arose as usual time and did the milking while Charley did other chores. Charley took the milk to the station in the sled. I went to father's for butter. Rode part of the way to the station in the sled walked the rest of the way and walked home and carried 14 1/2 lbs of butter in a basket. Ate dinner and supper at father's. Left there at 6-25 and got home at nine o'clock. Weather cold and roads very rough. Father in better health than he had been for some time.

MARCH, SUNDAY 25. 1888.

Home Near Haulm Station

Slept until seven o'clock. Spent the entire day at home. Intended to have gone to station to Sabbath School in the afternoon but did not go on account of rain. Charley went to Okeville to church and did not come home at night. Studied Sabbath School lessons some during the day.

MARCH, MONDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at five and Charley not being at home I had all the chores to do. Carried a five gallon can of milk to the gate. Carrots took the milk to the station.

I helped Helen during the day to do a washing.

Got through about 11 o'clock and then attended evening chores. Charley still not home.

Rained nearly all forenoon but afternoon was quite pleasant.

Went Carrots here a while in the afternoon.

MARCH, TUESDAY 27. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at usual time did morning chores. Milked three cows and took the milk to the station in the spring wagon. Ida Cochran rode with me to the station. Roads very muddy. E. J. Walker Esq. rode with me back as far as Crisp's road.

In the afternoon Charley and I hauled four logs to the mill. John Melvin helped us to haul in an Elm log for wagon-ladder stuff and we had it sawed while we were there. Charley went to station to a Kinging at night. Raining somewhat in the evening.

MARCH, WEDNESDAY 28. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five and did the Chores. Charlie was late getting to bed and I left him sleeping until breakfast was ready. Took the milk to the gate and Carothers took it to the station.

John Proomes told me in the evening that our milk had been spilled in the car in the morning.

We cut some saw-logs during the day. I took Riddle's Cross cut saw to the mill in the evening and brought home a jack from the mill to raise a corner of our old stable. Charlie went to Fulton's at night to prepare a dialogue. Rained considerably during the day.

MARCH, THURSDAY 29. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

We did not have enough milk to send a can in the morning and Carothers did not find any. We borrowed Riddle's Lucy mare and Carothers Hel-Mara and with them and our own horses hauled some logs to the mill. Stewart of Haulin came and ate dinner with us and we talked until after two o'clock. We hauled four logs in the afternoon and Helen and the children and I visited at Carothers' until bedtime. Charlie went to McClamont's to a surprise party at night.

Weather very fine in the afternoon. Snow on the ground in the morning. Roads terribly muddy.

MARCH,

FRIDAY 30.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Hurried around in the morning and got ready to go to station. Took some milk and two crates of eggs. Stewart Haulin went with me on his way home. Learned a while back that Mrs. John Lawther was dead. Called at Lawthers' in the afternoon and found that I was not needed there. Charley and I helped Robt. Riddle to move some of his lumber and put some logs forward to the mill. Weather very fine.

MARCH,

SATURDAY 31.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Station

Arose at usual time and milked the cows and went to the forks of the road and brought some chains home before breakfast. Charley went to Paris to help to dig a grave for Mrs. J. P. Lawther. I forked some mud and manure away from the stable door. Attended funeral of Mrs. Lawther in the afternoon. Quite a good turn out for such very bad roads. Sammie and John Tholen came home with us for supper. Was so very hoarse all day that I could not talk with any degree of comfort. Throat somewhat sore.

APRIL, SUNDAY 1. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' St.

Arose at seven and attended to chores. Charley slept until Sammie Haulin' came along on his way to church. He went to church to Tucker's. Edie and I rode to the station on horse back. Charley walked. Vera McCullough stopped with us in the evening as she returned from Florence and ate supper with us.

I was so house during the day that I got Conie Lygget to run the Sunday School in my place and teach my class. Weather very fine and roads drying up very fast.

APRIL, MONDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' St.

Arose at usual time and while I did the milking Charley attended to feeding horses and harnessing. He took the milk to the station doubled teamed with Charley Morrison put over some more at the point of the tongue with Tucker's team.

Repaired our stable some raised the plate in our cowhouse and commenced poling the sled. My horse is some better. Charley went to Miller's School house at night to Literary. Roads getting much better and weather very fine.

APRIL, TUESDAY 3. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.

Nothing unusual in the morning
After the milk was sent,
and the feeding done, I
finished coling the sled
and Charla tore down the
old palings in front of the
kitchen door and set
some posts for new palings.
I went to Riddell's and got
a broad ax and hewed
some posts. Burned the
grass and weeds off part
of our new meadow. The
fence got on fire in
several places and we
had to put it out with
water. Helen carried
water and helped to
put the fire out of the
fence. Weather beautiful.

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APRIL, WEDNESDAY 4. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Alice had been very restless
during the latter part of
the night and as we were
not intending to ship
any milk we slept a little
later than usual. Charley
set some posts for the garden
fence and repaired some
fence between the barn and
the cowhouse. I sowed
Clover seed over the wheat
field and Charley furrowed
some of last years hay
stubble which we had
burned off and I sowed
some clover and timothy
seed on it. Weather
very fine.

APRIL, THURSDAY 5. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Liberty took the milk to the station in the morning with Charley Morrison. I spent the morning doing chores. Robt Riddle came for some straw and we rigged our wagon and hauled him a load of straw from our stack then hauled him a load of clover hay and weeds from the Miller place. Very late when we got home.

Horace Hain, James Haulin and James Patton here at night arranging for a debate at Miller Schoolhouse. Rain and wind storm at night.

APRIL, FRIDAY 6. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Carothers took the milk to the station. I took my traps and helped Robt Riddle haul a load of hay from Miller place. Got J. Brown's brood at home.

Put a wagon load of straw on our wool shed. Alf Wilson came and I paid him five dollars odd what I owed him. Still owed him four and one half dollars. Charley and Annie Riddle went to Hamilton Library Society. Weather very fine.

APRIL, SATURDAY 7. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta.

Charley borrowed of Carothers' one horse wagon in the morning and took the milk to the station. We put big loads of straw on the wheelshade. After he came home and he took a load of corn and oats to Parks to get ground. Maggie and Annie Kiddle here in the afternoon. I called in to see Mrs. Cochran at night and found her quite poorly confined almost all the time to her bed.

Weather very fine.

APRIL, SUNDAY 8. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta.

Spent the forenoon at home studying my Sabbath School lesson. Charley, Lillie and I attended Sabbath School at the station in the afternoon. Pretty good turn out, and had some quite interesting Christ's harangues to the Scribes and Pharisees. Weather very fine and roads very rough.

APRIL, MONDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Harlin Sta.

Went to the stable between one and two o'clock in the morning and found a young colt. All being right I went to bed again. Charley took the milk to the gate, and helped his mother to do a washing during the day. I spent the day riding over the country to try to hire a horse for a few days but failed. Got Lacy shod in Eldersville and took dinner with Mary Stephenson and family. Mrs. Eliza Robertson very poorly and not expected to live. Weather very fine and dry.

APRIL, TUESDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Harlin Sta.

Arose as usual time and did usual chores before breakfast. Charley took the milk to the station in Carothers' wagon. I borrowed Riddle's team and Gillie and I went to Paris and brought home our grinding. We filled up fifteen bushels of wheat and Charley and I took it to the station to send to Steubenville tomorrow. Left Riddle went with us. Found that rats were very bad about the station and Charley went to the gringing at the station. School house intending to stay over night and guard the wheat. Day showery and very windy at night.

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at the usual time
and did all the chores
myself, Charley not having
returned from the station.
He came when the milk-
men returned and reported
the sacks of wheat shipped
all right, he having secured
the rats off them all night.
I harnessed the team in
the morning and commenced
plowing stalk ground although
the colt was only two days old.
Got along very well but
quit about four o'clock
and harrowed some ground
with Lucy and sowed some
grass seed. Weather
rather cool and clear.
Hurt my right hand
with trowsers and braces
and it was very painful.

APRIL, THURSDAY 12. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five and attended
to usual chores. Let Charley
sleep until breakfast
was ready, he having been up
since before last guarding
wheat at the station.
I took the milk to the
station in Carothers
wagon and did not get
home until noon.
I spent the day pulling
up paling fence at the
garden. Billie and
I went to the station in
the evening for our
flour but it was not
there. Charley went
to Mr. Utter's at night to
make out program for
literary. Weather very
cold at night.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 13.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Arose at five and
attended to usual chores.

I took the milk to the
road and helped Belle
Carothers to pack her eggs
in our crate. Sent Charley
to the plow and I worked
at the garden fence.

Annie Riddle and Grace
Hamilton came in the
evening on their way
to Hamilton Schoolhouse
to Literary Society.

Learned from Lillie in
the evening with deep regret
that Charley was forming the
habit of using tobacco.

Sent Lillie to the station
to learn if our flour had
come from Steubenville.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 14.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton St.

After usual chores,
Charley took the milk to
the station. Grace Hamilton
came home with him and
remained over night.

I spent the day putting
up paling fence. Got
through about sundown
and attended to the milking.
Charley went to Sharley's at
night to attend church
at St. John's. Weather
fine.

APRIL, SUNDAY 15. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton St

Arose between six and seven and attended to Lois before breakfast. Charley was at home. Grace, Hamilton here, I spent the forenoon studying Sabbath School lesson "Christian Watchfulness." Cyllie and I walked to the station. Had a very interesting lesson and quite a discussion on the question "What is it to be ready for the coming of the Son of Man". I argued that it was to be free from sin and living without sin, while some of the teachers argued that this was impossible. Weather rather fine. Rained a little in the evening.

APRIL, MONDAY 16. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton St

Awoke at usual time and did all the chores. Charley was being at home. Dug up our strawberry bed and reset the plants. Called in to see Mrs Cochran and found her better and getting up. Charley got home about nine o'clock and spent the rest of the day plowing stath ground. Grace, Hamilton commenced working for us. Wrote a note at night to C. J. Bellis Co. Pittsburg to get two points for our plow. Weather quite cool.

APRIL, TUESDAY 17. 1888.

Home Near Haul's Lin

Arose a few minutes before five and did milking before breakfast.

Ellie and I went with Charlie when he took the milk and spent the day working on the road near the Yates residence.

J. S. Sinton at the station and tendered me his horse which I rode home - and he raked. Weather fine with some appearance of rain.

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Haul's Lin.

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores.

In afternoon was wet and I sewed some on a cushion for the buggy seat. In the afternoon Ellie and I went and worked on the station road. Went to the station late in the evening and found ore flour there. Came home and got the team and brought it home after night. Did not get to bed until near twelve o'clock. Weather Cool.

APRIL, THURSDAY 19. 1888.

Home near Hardin Sta

Arose a few minutes
after five and after we
had done up the morning
work I went with Charley
to the station. Worked on
the road all day digging in
nuts. Charley harrowed
our oats ground after he
came home. Gracey Hardin
here helping Hilda.
Rained some during the day
and evening.

APRIL, FRIDAY 20. 1888.

Home near Hardin Sta.

After morning chores we
filled up some corn and
oats took it to Paris to get
it ground. Took 2 1/2 lbs of
flour to E. Freshwater in
Paris. Gracey Hardin went
with me to Brashear's to see if
she could get a place to learn
dye making. Lillie went
with me to Paris and we
all met at Maj Hardin's
at dinner. In the afternoon
I started the plow in the sod
and got along very well.
Weather quite cold.
Snowed some during the day.

APRIL, SATURDAY 21. 1888.

Home near Hamilton Sta

I took the milk to the station, Charley went to father's for butter and, Charley Morrison went with us on his way to Steubenville. Sent with him for a collar-pad. Plowed some in the afternoon, went in the evening to Paris for our grinding. Helen and Geacy went with me as far as Mrs Cochran's where they took supper. Weather quite cool and driving rain in the evening.

APRIL, SUNDAY 22. 1888.

Home near Hamilton Sta

Attended to the feeding in the morning then went to Eldersville and attended the funeral of Mrs Margaret Cosgrove and heard Rev. James Robinson preach from Mt Cor. V 1. Went to John Melvin's and took dinner. Found Frank only at home. Attended Sabbath School at the station. Was late getting there and found that Miss Meabala Brian had opened the school with prayer and had heard my class mate. At their request I asked a few questions. Mr Penard told me after Sabbath School that he was ashamed after hearing Miss Brian lead in prayer, that he had so often refused when called upon to open the school with prayer and promised that he would do his best hereafter. Rachel Brecken and Liz. Kiddle here had over night and he had some arguments upon Christian perfection.

APRIL,

MONDAY 23.

1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Attended to Chores as usual. And Charley took Rachel Bracken and her babe to the road to meet Jas Carothers who took them without milk to the station.

I plowed sod in the forenoon and sowed ten bushels of oats in the afternoon and mended a chuck line which was broken in the morning.

Weather very cool and snowed some during day.

APRIL,

TUESDAY 24.

1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Found ice a quarter of an inch thick on the tubs of water in the morning. Berged all day and showed some. Finished sowing oats and harrowed some. Took out some locust stumps. Carothers took the milk to the station and brought us some groceries. Charlie and Frank some at night. Grace Hankin here and did a washing.

APRIL, WEDNESDAY 25. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Arose at five and did the chores as usual. Greased the spring wagon and took the milk to the station.

Wrote a letter to Bellis Co. for a couple of plowpoint. Spent part of the afternoon harrowing out, then to the Miller place, H. H. Brown's and brought the roller home and commenced rolling out.

Weather cool and dry. Ground frozen in the morning. Charley and Gracey Haulin went to Frank Ferguson's at night to a party.

APRIL, THURSDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Stn. Pa.

Arose at five o'clock and attended to usual chores before breakfast. Charley took the milk to the station. I put up a bench to put the milk cans on and cleaned off the garden ready for plowing. Plowed the garden in the afternoon and prepared two beds for planting. Charley went to Hamilton School House at night to rehearsal for exhibition. Weather warming up some. A little more like Spring.

APRIL,

FRIDAY 27.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores.

Plowed our lot in the forenoon for potatoes and hauled out some manure. After dinner Lillie and I went to Florence. I got some lamps for Hamilton School house and some oil. Charley helped to put up stage in the afternoon for exhibition, and attended and performed at night. F. B. Carothers took Grace Haulin' from and brought her home again. Clyde Melvin here over night and boys here quite lively. Annoying Frank and Grace. Weather fine and warm.

APRIL,

SATURDAY 28.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at five and did the milking and feed and harnessed the horses before breakfast. Clyde Melvin went with Lillie and me to the station.

Rec'd money for eggs.

Hauled out some manure and Charley harrowed lot and I mowed it out plowed some in the afternoon in the forenoon. Weather very warm.

APRIL, SUNDAY 29. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at seven and attended
to the morning chores. Spent
most of the forenoon studying
Sabbath School lesson. The
latents. Lilly, Gracy and I
went in the fog and Charles
walked to the station to Sabbath
School. Got them out and
very interesting lesson.
Gracy Haulin still here.
Weather warm and clear.

APRIL, MONDAY 30. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five and attended
to usual chores. Samuel,
McCalmont took the milk
to the station and I spent
most of the day plowing in
the sod. Plow point wore
out and I took it to
Reddles in the evening and
had it dressed. Heard
that Jacob Yates had
been arrested and taken
to Washington at the
instance of J. Cheeks who
claimed to have bought
the Yates farm. Rained
a small shower in the
evening.

MAY,

TUESDAY 1.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at five and after
 attending to usual chores
 Charley carried the milk to the
 road and I spent the
 day plowing soil. Got a
 pretty good days work done.
 Charly planted some
 potatoes and piled some
 brush in the orchard.
 Weather quite cloudy
 and cool.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 2.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at five o'clock and attended
 to chores, then got ready to go
 to Pittsburgh. James Carother's
 and I went in and settled with
 F. W. Brien for our milk, and
 saw Stewart-J. Haulin and
 family in their new home.

We got home on the
 evening train. Rode from the
 station with Wylie and Sadie
 Fulton in their spring wagon.
 Weather quite cool through
 the day.

MAY,

THURSDAY 3.

1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta

Arose a few minutes
 after five milked three
 cows before breakfast
 and Charley harnessed
 the team and took
 the milk to the station
 Gracey Hamlin went
 with him on her way
 home. I worked out
 corn ground for Robt
 Riddle, mended my
 shoes in the evening
 and plowed four rows
 on our corn ground.
 Weather warming
 up some again!

MAY,

FRIDAY 4.

1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose a few minutes
 before five, attended to
 milking as usual. Charley
 carried the milk to the gate or
 rather took it in the cart -
 I spent the day plowing
 sod except while it rained.
 Saw or three showers. Not very
 much rain fell.

MAY,

SATURDAY 5.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Nothing unusual in the morning. Charley worked the milk to the gate with a horse. I went to Riddles and got our flour and bread. Plowed until dinner time and then went to Florence to attend a meeting of the Prohibitionists. Mr. Dennis was not at home and we did not organize. I got home after dark. Charley finished plowing and harrowed some in the afternoon did the feeding and then went to Eldersville to Mary Stephenson's. Weather fine.

MAY,

SUNDAY 6.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at six and Charley being away I did all the chores. Spent the forenoon studying my Sabbath School Lesson - "The Judgment" - Lillie Grace and I attended Sabbath School at the station at three o'clock. Ida Cochran rode down with us. I was re-elected Supt. and Charley Librarian. John Bruay, Asst. Supt. Geo. Cassidy, Treasurer and Ida Porter Secretary. Henry Anderson was there and held Gospel meeting after Sabbath School. Weather very fine. We were very late getting our milking done.

MAY,

MONDAY 7.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five and did the milking before breakfast. Sent Lillie to the Smith shop and Charley and I helped Jos. Carothers to plant Corn. Charley came home about two o'clock and harrowed Corn ground. After I came home I set top poles and a post for grape vines. Weather fine. Raining a little at night.

MAY,

TUESDAY 8.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose about five o'clock and attended to chores as usual. Charley took the milk to the station. I set a post and made some arrangements for grape vines to run on. An agent for patent fence came along just before noon and took dinner with us.

Bought a farmsight for our farm. He also claimed the right of the wirebound fence which we had in use but gave the right to use it with the other, both costing \$30.

Threatening rain in the evening.

MAY, WEDNESDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Arose at usual time
and milked three cows
before breakfast and
did some chores. Took
the milk to the road in
the cart and Charley went
to harrowing. I repaired
some chicken coops in the
forenoon. James Carothers
brought his horses over
after dinner and we
commenced marking
out our corn ground
but it rained a small
shower and we came
in and did not go
back again. Emanuel
Patterson came from Wilson's
in the evening and got a
mud turtle which Charley
had caught with several
beeches on it.

MAY, THURSDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Arose at usual time
and after the chores were
done James Carothers
came and we marked
out our corn ground with
three plows. Got Robt
Kiddell's Cultivator Coverer
and covered some of
our corn with it.
Charley went with
Wylie Fulton to persuade
Thomas McCreech who
was said to have been
married today to one
of Mr. Beall's daughters.
Threatening rain.

MAY,

FRIDAY 11.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

After doing the chores
we finished planting
our corn. Carothers took
the milk to the station
to allow us time to
finish. We got through
a little after three
o'clock and plowed up
my eye patch for sorghum.
Rained quite a shower
in the evening.

Charley went to Paris to
Library at night, in
the buggy.

MAY,

SATURDAY 12.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Took the milk to the
the station in Carothers
wagon with Cora Charley
and Nellie went with
Carothers family to
Kingscreek fishing.

They got home a little
before sundown and
had but few fish and
but small. I finished
our buggy cushion in
the afternoon and
repaired a little fence.
Rained quite heavily
two or three times during
day and I got quite
wet before I got home
from the station.

Ed. Carothers came over
at night and got his
hair cut.

MAY,

SUNDAY 13.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Stw

Spent the forenoon at home studying Sabbath School lesson subject The Lord's Supper Instituted Gilbie Gracie Charlie and I attended Sabbath School at the relative in the afternoon School quite full and interesting. Teachers and classes re-arranged. Weather very fine but cool.

MAY,

MONDAY 14.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Stw

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. Charley borrowed a horse from Robt Redelle and he and his mother Grace and Maggie Redelle went to Burgettstown and bought \$22.25 worth of goods. Gilbie and I kept Alice. I hoed in the garden while I did not have to be in the house. They got home a little before sundown. Weather was very cool and cloudy all day.

MAY,

TUESDAY 15.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose a few minutes after five and attended to feeding and milking. We off our wagon, read, got Rott Riddle's team and hauled three loads of lumber from the sawmill. Rev. Rush came about three o'clock and I had to stay in the house the remainder of the afternoon and Charley brought the last load alone. He went to the station at night to a singing.

Weather so cold that we had to put fire into the room grate for a visitor.

MAY,

WEDNESDAY 16.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Usual routine in the morning. Charley took the milk to the station and did not get home until noon. I hauled one load of lumber with Rott Riddle's team and in the afternoon we hauled the last of our lumber with the four horses. Mr. Lobbly came on the morning election errand for Sheriff. He took dinner with us. I took Riddle's team home in the evening and found one of their cows with a leg badly swollen. Could not get it over the cause.

Got home in time to help Charley with the milking. Weather very cool.

MAY, THURSDAY 17. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time,
Charley brought in the
hogs and I did the
milking. Jas Carothers
got our young mare
and drove to Steubenville
Charley took Cora in the
buggy and went to
father's after some
butter the first time
ever the colt was led
away from home. He
did not get home until
after night. Weather was
so cold in the morning that
there was ice frozen over
a little of water at the
corner of the house.

Helen has very lame with
pain in her feet. I helped
her do a washing during the
day. Had four calves to
detain us. Mrs Barber
came and got a calf.

MAY, FRIDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After morning chores
Charley took the milk to
the station. Helen unable
to do her work; very lame with
pain in her feet and ankle
considerably swollen. I spent
most of the day in the house.
Charley took an iron to
the shop in the evening
and had one made for
the road scraper.

Rained considerably during
the day and evening.

MAY,

SATURDAY 19.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

After usual chores and breakfast Charley took the milk to the gate and spent three quarters of an hour talking to Charley Morrison.

We moved the cars of corn out of the corner to get it out of the way of the rats. Shelled four bushels and Charley took it to well and got it ground.

He and I attended the raising of Mr. Needham's stable. I pulled some rice out of the wheat and planted my sorghum after I came home.

MAY,

SUNDAY 20.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton Station

Arose at six and attended to the feeding and milking before breakfast. Liz. Reddle came just after we had eaten breakfast and spent the day here.

Willie Tracy, Charley and I attended Sabbath School at the station. Good turn out, fifty three in attendance.

Heard frost in the morning and weather cool during the day.

MAY,

MONDAY 21.

1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

After attending to milking and starting the milk to the station I went to Riddles on an errand and Charley harrowed our early potatoes. We then went to plowing on the roads and plowed some on all ~~other~~ of our sections. Charley attended singing at Hanlin Sta the closing exercises of singing school. C. M. Figgitt was intending to serve ice cream.

Weather considerably warmer although there was frost in the morning.

MAY,

TUESDAY 22.

1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to milking while Charley got the horses in and harneped. I took the milk to the station. Charley went alone and went to Pittsburgh to get himself a suit of clothes. I did some shoes in the afternoon and repaired the road scraper. Some but did not get through. Man Morrison came in the afternoon and took supper with us.
Weather cool.

MAY,

~~WEDNESDAY 23.~~

1888.

Wednesday 24

Home Near Haulin Sta

Attended to usual
chores in the morning
and Charley not being
at home in the
morning I brought in
the herbs and took
the milk to the road.

Hauled some rails
and repaired some
fence during the day.
Charley Calne home
with Sammie McAlmont
as he came from the
station and was sick
all day so that he could
not work but was
well enough to attend
a Magic Haulorn
show at the station
at night.

Weather fine.

MAY,

THURSDAY 24.

1888.

Friday 25

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After chores were done
Charley took the milk
to the station and I put
the forenoon stopping holes
around the potato patch
and making a tongue to
work on the road, crops
which we did not use.

In the afternoon we
joined teams with John
Provinces and escaped
part of our road but
a rain came on about
four o'clock just when
we were getting along very
nicely and put a stop
to our work.
Charley went to C. C. Suttons
in the evening to make
arrangements about going
to a picnic tomorrow.

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MAY,

FRIDAY 25

1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta

Arose at five and attended to chores. Charley was at home. Helen went to the station in the morning to get a dref cut out and fitted. Left Alice and Gracy at Riddell's.

I shoveled some mud out of side drain at Carotte Culvert. Two year old colt jumped out of the field and we foaled ~~at~~ rather in Provins' stable. Gillie and I took Harry & John Lawthers. Helen and the children got home about sunset and Charley did not get home on evening train as we expected him to. Weather cloudy and cool.

MAY,

SATURDAY 26.

1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta

Attended to usual chores in the morning and spent most of the forenoon putting up a shade over our bees.

In the afternoon I rode over to father's to see how they were. Found father enjoying his good health as could be expected.

Got home about nine o'clock.

Rained some in the forenoon. Afternoon fine.

MAY,

SUNDAY 27.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at six and did
the milking before break-
fast. Ellie and I
walked to Tucker's to
Sabbath School and Church.

Heard Rev. Potter
preach from Psalm ~~XVII~~
10th on an Intermediate
State. We attended
Sabbath School at the
station at three
o'clock in the afternoon
and Nan Morrison and
I went in the buggy to
Florence as usual to
hear review of S. S.
lessons. There late and
heard but little.

Robt. Creswell ventilating
his ideas concerning an
intermediate state.
Not very interesting.

MAY,

MONDAY 28.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

After attending to usual
chores before breakfast
and taking the milk to
the gate I had quite an
interesting discussion
with Jas. Carothers on
Secret Societies.

Spent the forenoon
making repairs. In the
afternoon Ellie and
I went to Tucker's
Church and helped to
clean the graveyard and
fixed up Willie's grave
and filled up Geo. Morrison's
grave. Heavy wind storm
and some rain while we
were there and very heavy
rain after we came home.

MAY, TUESDAY 29. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time
and milked four cows
as usual before break-
fast. Charley took the
milk to the station.
I put up some fence
and then spent the
day helping Helen to
do a washing. Charley
filled up some corn
and oats and took
it to mill. Some
appearance of rain in
the evening.

MAY, WEDNESDAY 30. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at the usual
hour and attended to
milking before breakfast.
Took Belle Carothers in
our buggy to Burgellstown
to Decoration services.
Were in Florence to witness
the decoration of graves there,
Good congregation out
and we had a good dinner.
Judge White of Pittsburg
delivered the oration.
I did not hear nearly all
the address but thought
the latter rather dull
and prosy. Weather cloudy
but did not rain.
Did not get home until
around noon.

MAY,

THURSDAY 31.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stw.

Arose at usual time
and attempted to
usual chores.

The spent the day
scraping dirt on our
section and John.

Provincis' sections of
road. Had our team
and John Provincis'
together in the afternoon.

Rained two very heavy
showers in the afternoon.

Charley went to C. C. Fulton's
at night to stay with
Charley Morrison while
Fulton and wife were
away.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 1.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stw.

Arose at usual time and
did the milking before break-
fast as usual. Charley came
home from C. C. Fulton's and,
brought in the horses in time
to take the milk to the station.

In the afternoon he helped
John Provincis to work his
section of road and I

harrowed our two sections
after supper. Ground quite
dry. Charley and Charley
Morrison went out some-
where in the evening on
horseback. Weather fine.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 2.

1888.

Home Near Haulm Stn

Arose at usual time and after attending to chores I plowed the potatoes and Charley replanted some corn. I mended a plowline in the afternoon and Charley washed the buggy and buggy harness.

Annie Kiddle came and told us of a swarm of bees at their place for us. I prepared a box and we went and seized them.

I went to Florence at night and attended a Prohibition meeting to make arrangements to go to Washington to County Convention. Weather very cool and cloudy.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 3.

1888.

Home Near Haulm Stn

Arose at seven and as I was kindling the fire I broke the middle piece of the stove and had some trouble getting it fixed up. In the forenoon the children scared the calf out of the pen and it got into Mr. Calmest's field and I spent about two hours trying to find it in the woods but failed even after bringing the cow from the field. Charley Morrison found it in the evening.

Charley went with Charley Morrison to stay over night with him at C. C. Fulton's while they are away.

Evening clear and cool and Sabbath school at the Station quite full there being fifty in attendance.

JUNE,

MONDAY 4.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time & did the milking.

Charley came from C. C. Kaulton's and brought in the horses. We got John Provins' team and spent the day working by the road to the station. Charley took a new black horse to Eldersville and got a shew put on him.

Frost in the morning
locks frozen stiff
Day fine

JUNE,

TUESDAY 5.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to the milking and other chores. Ed. Brothers took the milk to the station to allow us to help Robt. Riddle to haul his lumber from the sawmill for his granary and to help him to raise. We spent the day there and got through about five o'clock.

After I came home I put up a coop to feed the little chickens in. Samuels Brothers brought our milk money for us from Pittsburgh, and brought it over in the evening.
Weather very fine.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 6.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

After we had done up
the morning chore, we
took the barrow on the
wagon and went to the
station and harrowed the
section of road which
we had worked here
and brought home our
grinding from the mill

In the afternoon
he commenced working
our corn with the big
harrow. Charley and I
went to Keddell's after
hight and carried a
swarm of bees home and
put them on the stand.

While at the station in
the morning I had a
short controversy on
Prohibition with Mrs
Rachel Melvin, who was
a bitter enemy of the
Prohibition party, and
yet she has out begging
funds for the Women's
Christian Temperance
Union.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 7.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Arose at usual time
and milked five cows
before breakfast.
Charley took the milk
to the gate. I finished
harrowing our corn and
plowed eleven long rows.
Charley went to Hamilton
School House at night to
make arrangements for
Ice cream supper.
Weather very cool in
the afternoon and
cloudy at night.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 8.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at usual time and milked five cows before breakfast. I took the milk to the station then went to Eldersville and got Luce shod. Went to father's and got some butter along. Stopped in Eldersville as I came home. Saw father's there. Found Charley had been making preparations to attend picnic tomorrow. An agent at night to see Charley Morrison.

Mr. Newkirk rode with me to Eldersville and back to the station. Wanted of post and wire fence. Weather fine.

JUNE,

SATURDAY 9.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at five and attended to the milking before breakfast. Charley brought the horses in. He went on a picnic excursion to Frankford Springs and to Sarah Lizzie Porter. Five biggies in company from about Haulin' Station. Coleman Higgett took Anna W. Riddle. I spent most of the day setting up corn and replanting. Came at a rain in the evening and I did not get done. Set out about forty cabbage plants. Ed Carothers helped me some.

Weather warm.

JUNE,

SUNDAY 10.

1888.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose at six and did
the morning work.

Attended Church at
Puckers and heard Rev.
Potter preach from Mat.
XXIV and first part 4th.

Gillie Tracy and I
attended Sabbath School
at the station. Not
very many there.

Charley went to Elders-
ville to church.

JUNE,

MONDAY 11.

1888.

Home near Haulin Sta.

Arose fifteen minutes
after five o'clock and
fed and harnessed Lucy,
greased the buggy, got
ready and went to Wash-
ington to Prohibition Con-
vention. Took J. Hays to
Burgess town. He and
John and S. D. Despins and
Johnathan Tucker went
to Washington with Livery
rig. We got through
a little before three o'clock
and I got home about
nine. Rained some in
the forenoon and got
quite cool. Was not
prepared for cold weather.
Convention very
harmonious.
Two ladies admitted
to seats as honorary
members.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 12.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton

Arose a few minutes before five and milked five cows before breakfast. Charley brought in the horses, &c. He took the milk to the station and did not get home until eleven o'clock. We had some in the garden and spent the afternoon uncovering and replanting corn, and had our cane.

Charley took the gun home in the evening after he had been out hunting with it. Weather fine.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 13.

1888.

Home Near Hamilton Stn.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and milked five cows before breakfast. We spent the forenoon harking corn. Stewart, Hamilton and James Crothers came while we were eating dinner. Stewart quitting the milk business settled for 126 gallons sent this month. Arranged to send our milk to D. C. Sitzer although the man to whom Stewart sold wanted it. Reddies arranged to send to him. Agreed to let H. H. Brown have six trees for bridge timber. Plowed our potatoes in the evening. Charley went to Hamilton at night to make some preparations for an Ice Cream supper. Weather very fine.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 14.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at five, Charley
took the milk to the
station. I hoid some
potatoes in the forenoon
and carried back water.
Did a washing in
the afternoon. Ed.
Charley finished hoeing
the potatoes and
attended to the milking.
Ed. Brothers came along
in the evening and
he and Charley had a
great conversation
and Charley was very
late about milking.
Quite an appearance
of sun in the
evening but it
blew fast. Gracy
went to Mrs Cochran's
and got a dress fitted.
Lilla went to come
home with her first
during the appearance
of sun. What some
what uneasy about them.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 15.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at five and as usual
did the milking and Charley
brought in the horses and
attended to them then took
the milk and marketing to
the station and got some
sweet potato plants from
Hilmyre Haulin'. I dug out
some sprouts in the orchard
in the forenoon and we
worked over in the after-
noon and set out fifty
sweet potato plants in
the evening.
Weather very warm
and dry. Threatening
rain some.

JUNE, SATURDAY 16. 1888.

Home near Haulin' St.

Arose at usual time
and attended to chores.
We spent most of
the day in the
cornfield. About noon
Mr. A. Newirk the patent
fence man and Mr.
Griffin an agriculturist
came and took dinner
with us and wanted to
sell us the right of Hanover
Township to sell fence.
Charged them one dollar for
dinner and horsefeed.
Finished up corn and
came the second time and
I took Helen and Alice to
the station in the buggy.
Helen got her dress at
C. Chambers. Charley Morrison
here over night.
Weather very warm
and dry.

JUNE, SUNDAY 17. 1888.

Home near Haulin' St.

Arose at six and did the
milking before breakfast.
Charley Morrison here
for breakfast and
died in prayer at family
worship. Charley went
with him to Parro's
Church thence to the station
to Sabbath school and Gospel
meeting and back to Parro
to preaching at night.
Lillie and I went to
the station in the buggy.
Quite late getting our
milking done at night.
Not very much affluence
of rain and so and very
dry. Everything seemingly
all forming for rain.

JUNE,

MONDAY 18.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time
 And did usual chores
 After the milk was
 started to the station
 we repaired fence
 and then
 we gathered up our
 tools and went to
 the station and
 spent the day working
 on the road.
 Weather very
 warm and dry.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 19.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time and
 did the milking before
 breakfast. I went to
 Paris and paid over state
 and county taxes in the
 forenoon and repaired
 the broken back of our
 buggy seat in the afternoon.
 After I had taken
 some strawberries to D.S.
 I went to the festival
 of Hamilton Literary
 Society. Ice Cream supper
 given by Club A. to Club
 B. which had beaten them
 in contest. Helen and
 Miss Jackson went
 with Charles at night
 and they claimed to
 have had a very successful
 did not get home until
 near two o'clock in the
 morning. I kept the
 children. Weather very
 warm and dry.

JUNE, WEDNESDAY 20. 1888.

Home near Hamilton St.

Arose at five and did the milking and brought in the horses before breakfast and let Charley sleep until breakfast was ready, he having been at festival until near three o'clock. I spent most of the day working on the road near Hamilton. Charley went to D.S. Dalton's in the morning and brought some of the ice cream left over from festival. Weather per warm and dry. Melancholy at 11.5. (95)

JUNE, THURSDAY 21. 1888.

Home near Hamilton St.

Arose at usual time and did more chores than common before breakfast. We took a calf to the station and shipped it to Pittsburgh. He spent the day working on the road near Gates. With two horses and the plow and scraper. Weather so hot that we could not make a full day's work. Got home a little before five and milked five cows after supper. Threatened rain in the evening. Charley went to Jas. Hayes at night to make arrangements for straw berries for our sabbath school festival.

Sunday 24th

JUNE,

~~FRIDAY~~ 22.

1888.

Arose at five and
did the morning
chores. Cow got out of
the field and was afraid
she would destroy fruit
trees. Put her in stable.

Slept some in forenoon.
Attended Sabbath School
in the afternoon. Fannie
and Grace with me.

Not very large turn
out there. Rev. Rush
to preach at six o'clock.

We did not stay.
Charley went to Paris
to preaching in the
afternoon. Charley
Morrison came home
with him and took
dinner. Weather cloudy.

Monday 25th

JUNE,

~~SATURDAY~~ 23.

1888.

Home Dear Huldai's
Attended to morning
chores at usual time
and took milk to the
gate. Ed Carothers
helped Charley to plow
corn and I took Lucy
and Carothers' set and
mowed for Carothers
until four o'clock.
Threatening rain
all day.

JUNE,

Friday 22

~~SUNDAY 24~~

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose a few minutes before five and did usual chores. Took some eggs to the road to put in Carothers' crate but they did not send it.

Went to the smith shop and got Cora's shoe and a shovel plow repaired. Ed. Carothers came in the afternoon and plowed corn. I did not get home until four o'clock and the nice rain which fell kept me from going to the cornfield.

Charley took Maggie Jackson to the Exhibition at Paris at night.

Uncle Geo. Crisp crippled by the cars and had his horse killed that he was in.

Sat. 23^o

JUNE,

MONDAY 25.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Put 4 1/2 dozens of eggs in Carothers' crate to send to Pittsburgh. Charley and I plowed corn in the forenoon at noon a rain came sufficient to make the ground too wet to plow corn. Ed. Carothers came to help and he and Charley thinned out corn in the afternoon. I spent a short time in the Cornfield in the afternoon then took Maggie Jackson home and got seven pounds of butter at 10¢ per pound.

I did not get home until near midnight. Learned that uncle Geo. Crisp had his horse killed from under him by the cars, and both of them thrown 30 or 40 ft. The horse killing on Uncle's leg and crippling him. He was taken to Steubenville and kept over night and his wounds dressed. Brought home this morning.

JUNE,

TUESDAY 26.

1888.

Home near Haulin' Slid.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock
and after milking
and beluffet I took
the milk to the station
and some ice with
which to make ice cream.

Got some refuse
limber at the saw-
mill and took some
boards from some and
took to the station where
we put up a table
and prepared for a
festival. Brogt about
nineteen gallons of
ice cream.

Was nearly dark when
I got on milking done
Brought some some
ice cream oranges and
bananas and did not
attend the festival at
night. Charles took
Miss Jennie McAlmont,
whether threatening rain
nearly all day. Fair on
the evening.

JUNE,

WEDNESDAY 27.

1888.

Home near Haulin' Slid.

Arose a few minutes
after five O'clock and
we did the usual chores
before breakfast. Sent
Lillie to Carothers and
arranged for us to take
the milk to the station.
Lillie went with me.
I took down the table used
at our festival and brought
the boards some tied the
spring wagon behind and
hauled the cans and took
in it. About twelve
gallons of ice cream left
over and he got all we
wanted to eat and brought
some home. Thor Johnson
came in the afternoon and
wanted to let put the
cutting and threshing of
his wheat on the Johnson
place. Offered the third of
the yield and all the straw
killed in the afternoon
and evening. Billy
Kane, came and got a calf
for Mrs Barber.

JUNE,

THURSDAY 28.

1888.

Home Near Haulin^{Stu}

Arose at usual time
and milked six cows
before breakfast.

I took the buggy to
Paris for repairs, took
Coffin's box home.

Pulled out some
corn and helped to do
a washing.

Mary Cozthers and
Lilly Deulton visiting
here. Weather cloudy.

JUNE,

FRIDAY 29.

1888.

Home Near Haulin^{Stu}

Arose a little before
five and attended to
usual chores. Went with
Charley to the station with
the milk, and I went to
Pittsburgh on business.

Went along very well but
did not get to see Mr.
Stule about our machinery.
Bought a saddle, bridle and
a pony whip for \$8.50.

Walked home in the
evening.

Weather fine.

JUNE, SATURDAY 30. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta

Arose at usual time
and attended to chores
as usual. After the milk
was started we went to
work and cleared out
the garden then went
to the vine patch and
dressed up two rows
of very grapey vines.
Charley went to visit
Frank & Carothers as
John Carothers. After
I had done the milking
I went to Harris and
brought home our
suggy which was
there for repairs.
Weather very fine

JULY, SUNDAY 1. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin's Sta

Arose about seven
o'clock and attended
to chores. Spent most of
the day preparing Sabbath
School lesson, God's
Covenant with Israel.
Ellie Tracy and I
went to the station in the
muggy to Sabbath School
and heard Rev. Weaver
preach from Luke ~~XXVIII~~
24^o 25^o 26^o. Congregation
large and preaching out
of doors. We were late
getting milking done
Charley did not get home
in time to help.
Weather fine and cool.

JULY,

MONDAY 2.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Manal chags in the morn-
ing and Charley took the
milk to the station in
the lead wagon. I had
dane while he was gone
and we finished it
in the afternoon a
very tedious job on
account of the grass.

Plowed corn in the
evening with two
shovel plows.

Weather cool and
nice. Almost frost
in the morning so
very cool that I thought
there was frost in the
follow.

JULY,

TUESDAY 3.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Milked six cows before
breakfast. Spent part of
the forenoon putting up a
sack for morning plow
The finished plowing our
corn through the fourth
time at noon. I did not
feel well at noon and
spent part of the after-
noon in bed. Did some
repairs on the binder.
Weather very fine.

JULY, WEDNESDAY 4. 1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did manual doses.

After milk was taken to the gate he found the cradling scythe and commenced cutting wheat. Only put up seven dozens. I was out all day and did not try to harvest in the afternoon. Qualey got stung on the eye. Met at noon and he was not able to do much after dinner.

I repaired some of the straps on canvas of the binder. J. C. Alotters came in the afternoon and spent the evening with us.

Rained a little shower at noon and again in the evening.

JULY, THURSDAY 5. 1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Arose at usual time and milked six cows before break fast. He hauled out the binder and spent most of the day preparing it for Virginia. I planed out a half dozen sticks to put on the chains. I went to the station and to the mill in the afternoon. Kate Hankin rode home with Ellie and me in the wagon. Rained very heavily about the middle of the day and soaked our cornfield considerably.

JULY,

FRIDAY 6.

1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

After usual chores
in the morning, we
took the binder to
Carothers and set
it up and cut some
wheat for Carothers.
During the day after
Ed came from the
station. The wheat not
good and machine
did not work well.
Charley cradled a little
in our field after
he came home.

Weather fine.
Carothers left some of
his grain not speckled
at night and there
was considerable
appearance of rain
at night.

JULY,

SATURDAY 7.

1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Attended to chores as
usual in the morning
and Charley took the
milk to the station.

I put up a box
on Carothers gate post
to put mail in and
made some changes on
our binder. After Charley
came back from the
station, he finished
cutting Carothers' wheat
and brought the machine
home. Was about ten
o'clock when we got
to bed. Threatened rain
nearly all day.

JULY,

SUNDAY 8.

1888.

Home Near HaulinSt

Charley went to Par's
to church in the
forenoon and heard
Rev. Pomesse.

In the afternoon Billie
Grace, Charley and I
went to the station
to Sabbath School. Had
a very interesting lesson
"The Golden Calf."

Rained fast when
Sabbath School was out
and we stopped at
Mr. Liggett's and did
not get home until
nearly night.

JULY,

MONDAY 9.

1888.

Home Near HaulinSt

Was wet in the morning
and we did not get our
horses in. Took the milk
to the road in the cart.

Charley helped his mother
to do a washing and I
spent most of the day
doing chores. Bought
a cow and calf from the
woods. Ploughed two
furrows across our field
from the road and
turned the water in it.
Cleaned out the ditch
under Carothers' Eel vert
and about it and
found it a big job.
Side drain full of
wash. Rained on me
before I got through.
Ground getting well
soaked.

JULY,

TUESDAY 10.

1888.

Home Near Hankin's Sts

After I had done the
milking I went to
Carothers and arranged
to ship our eggs.

Charley took the milk
to the station.

I gathered raspberries
in the forenoon.

We rigged the binder
and cut some of

our wheat in the
afternoon using

our team and Carothers.

Weather fine

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 11.

1888.

Home Near Hankin's Sts

Carothers took the
milk to the station
and Charley and I cut
some wheat with the
cradle. After Carothers got
back from the station

Ed brought their team
over and we cut wheat

with the binder Ed with
us most of the day and

time from about three
o'clock shucking up.

Charley and I took some
cows to Wilson's after
luncheon. Weather fine.

Some appearance of
rain at night.

JULY,

THURSDAY 12/

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

After usual chores in the morning, milk taken to the road & the finished cutting on ahead with the cradle and put the binder in the shade. Charley went to father's in the buggy to get some butter intending to stay in Eldersville for a festival. I gathered some raspberries in the evening until a heavy rain stopped. Mended Helen's spec glasses and wrote a letter at night to Plans Manufacturing Company concerning my sewing machine.

JULY,

FRIDAY 13/

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to bringing in cows and milking and brought the horses in before breakfast. Early away at father's. Carothers took the milk to the station and I mowed some for him in the forenoon and mowed in our own meadow in the afternoon. Mrs. Barber got a call from us in the evening. Weather fine.

JULY,

SATURDAY 14.

1888.

Home near Haulin Station

After we had done our
 Morning Chores, Charley
 and I fixed the forenoon,
 repairing my machine
 Amber. In the afternoon
 Ed Carothers came over and
 hooked up our hay and
 Jim and Ed. helped us
 to put it in in the after-
 noon. Used their horses
 with oursto haul both.
 Put in four wagon
 loads and did not get
 through until dark.
 Weather fine. Did
 not get to bed until
 midnight.

JULY,

SUNDAY 15.

1888.

Home near Haulin Station

Slept until quite late
 I did the milking.
 Spent the forenoon
 studying Sabbath School
 lessons. Gillie, Percy and
 I went to Sabbath school in
 the p.m. and Charley
 went on horseback.
 Henry Anderson held Gospel
 meeting after Sabbath
 School and made some
 converts out of the lesson.
 Jennie, Liz, etc and
 Pat Kiddle were thrown
 out of Kiddle's buggy near
 Bole's water trough and
 Jennie badly hurt.
 Accident caused by
 belly band giving way
 and letting shafts rise
 over horse's back.
 Weather fine.

JULY,

MONDAY 16.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five and
 milked seven cows before
 breakfast. McCalmont's
 took the milk to the
 station. I finished
 mowing over new meadow
 very little hay on it
 mowed half of the afternoon
 and very little but weeds.
 Carothers and Ed
 working their corn.
 We got through stooking
 our hay about nine
 o'clock. Weather very
 fine.

JULY,

TUESDAY 17.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five and attended
 to usual chores. D. D. Sutton
 came and stacked our wheat
 for us. Carothers took the
 milk to the station and
 he and Ed came after
 dinner and helped us to
 finish hauling our wheat.
 After we were through
 Charley went after supper
 after we had had in a
 small load of hay and
 helped Mr. Sutton to get
 up some hay. I went
 after I had done the
 milking and we did
 not get home until
 half past nine o'clock.
 Raining when we got
 home.

JULY, WEDNESDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Staⁿ

The morning and day was wet. Charley took the milk to the station and spent the afternoon adjusting the repairs on the manure spreader. In the evening he dressed up preparatory to going out with Charley Morrison but he did not come. I made a set eye halter during the day and helped Charley home with the machine. Still quite cloudy and damp in the evening.

JULY, THURSDAY 19. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Staⁿ

Charley helped me to do the milking in the morning. McCalmont took the milk to the station. I mowed Carothers meadow and got through about three o'clock and Charley, Ed. Carothers and I hauled in a little load of our hay and got caught in the rain. Had ten small cocks of hay scattered out in the meadow that we did not get in. Rained several showers in the evening until the ground was quite wet.

JULY,

FRIDAY 20.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time and
after the milking was
done I started Charly to
the station with the milk
and I gathered raspberries
until he came back.

Mr. Crosby came with
him from Pittsburgh
and put our mowing
machine in order.

I moved our lower bottom
and found that the
machine operated well.

Helped Carothers in the
afternoon to put in
two wagon loads of
hay and put up some
new stooks. Charly was
there a while in the
forenoon and all
afternoon.

Morning Cloudy,
Afternoon fine.

JULY,

SATURDAY 21.

1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

After the milk was
started to the station I
went to the road and met
Hugh Wilson and arranged
to borrow twenty dollars
from him for 'Liz Redell's'
happened the end of some
hag ropes. We helped
Jes Carothers to put up
hay in the forenoon
and stack his wheat
in the afternoon and
then put in a little
load of hay for us after
supper and put up
twenty seven stooks of
hay in our bottom.
Got through a little before
dark. Did not get
to bed until after
eleven o'clock.

Charly went to the station
after night with Charly
Morrison. Weather being
fine.

JULY,

SUNDAY 22.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sts

Arose at 7 1/2 O'clock
and attended to the
morning work. Charley
attended Church at
Ankers. Lillian, Charley
and I attended the Children's
day service at Eldersville.
Horse well filled.
Performance very good
what we heard of, they
were late getting there.
Said they had made
all their preparation
during the last week.
Weather fine with
some appearance
of rain in the evening.

JULY,

MONDAY 23.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sts

Arose at five and kindled
fire and did the milking
before breakfast. Charley
took the milk to the
road and then helped
Carothers to haul hay in the
forenoon. And took peaches
in the afternoon. I mowed
in the forenoon and did
 chores after dinner as it
was too hot and cloudy
to mow. Mr. Proomes
came in the afternoon
and we settled our
raw bill. 4.50 still
due. Max,
threatening rain
in the evening.

JULY,

TUESDAY 24.

1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five kindled fire and milked six cows before breakfast. I took the milk to the station expecting to take Anna Riddle to the station on her way to Pittsburg to Mary Coleman Liggett. Her father took her to the station and to avoid notice she caught her ticket and Liggett bought his and they paid not attention to each other at the station. He stood on the rear platform of the car as they left and waved a good by to his two boys. And one of them said to me "Did you see my daddy?"

Went to father's for butter.
 Moved some after I came home. Ed and Jim Carothers helped us to stook up some hay after supper.

JULY,

WEDNESDAY 25.

1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Arose a little late but got milking done in time to get the milk away. J. Carothers took some fleeces to Burgellstown & Ed Carothers took the milk to the station with Cora. We ground a set of knives and finished our mowing with one of Carothers' horses and one of ours. Ed and Jim helped us in the afternoon and we got through stooking up hay about dark and had our milking to do after night. Weather very fine.

JULY, THURSDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After the usual chores
we spent the day stacking
our hay put some little
load into the mows.

Joe. Carothers and Ed. and
Mitchell with their old
horse, Bill, helping us.

Put a load on the
wagon late in the evening
to take to Mary Stephenson
in Eldersville.

Weather fine,
Rained a small shower
about nine o'clock at
night.

JULY, FRIDAY 27. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

After we had done
our milking &c Charley
took the milk to the station
and Joe Carothers went
with him and took a
veal calf. After they came
back we took our team
and Carothers' and took
a load of hay to Eldersville
to Mary Stephenson.

Got home a little before
sundown. Ed. Carothers
was with us and he and
Charley went to L.S. Fulton's
at night to eat ice cream.
Weather fine.

JULY,

SATURDAY 28.

1888.

Home near Hamilton Sta

Arose at usual time and did chores. Hitched the team to the wagon and took it and the mowing machine to father's to help them finish harvesting. Grand Will was just done mowing and had but little hay only two loads to put in. Robt. Cassidy helped in the afternoon. Only one wagon load of hay in. About three acres of ground we got done about sundown. Clyde came home with us.

JULY,

SUNDAY 29.

1888.

Home near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at seven and attended to chores before breakfast. White, Charley and Clyde left. Spent the forenoon at home studying Sabbath School lesson "The Parables of Jesus". Gracy and I attended Sabbath School at the Station. 45 in attendance. Charley and Clyde attended church at Paris. Weather very fine.

JULY,

MONDAY 30.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five and did the milking and we changed the wagon ladders and put bed on wagon and filled up thirteen baskets of wheat and Lillie and I took it to Steubenville. Mr. Logg kept up with us. Left 5 lbs of flour with Lillie Wilson and 15 lbs with Lillie. Fresh water as we came home. Weather very fine and warm.

JULY,

TUESDAY 31.

1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes after five Colbeck and after breakfast Charley took the milk to the station. He plowed our cage. After he came home and loed two or three rows of it. I set out some celloid plants and put a trap on our binder. Helen drove over to Brownes in the afternoon and found Adda Brownes not expected to live & yentery. Charley went over there after Helen came home. Weather very fine.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 1. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

After milking and breakfast I took the milk to the road. The morning was wet and we spent the forenoon cleaning out the cowhouse and hen house. After dinner I went to Province and found Ada still lively but very low. I went to the station in the buggy in the evening and got some horse and some oil. Was very sick in the evening and vomited. Was quite sick at bed-time but slept well. Weather fine in the afternoon.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at daylight and did usual chores. When we were about to go to worship James Province came and told us that Ada had died last night at ten o'clock and Charley was to help to dig the grave. I went to Province in the forenoon and Pecca asked me to notify the friends across the creek of Ada's death. Came home and got a horse and started but learned that Koff Riddle had been there before me. I mounted and released our buggy harness.

Wilson Keston came for a colt that had strayed into our field. He tried to lead it but failing in that, put his saddle and bridle on it and got on. It reared up and put him off and got away. He caught it mounted again and rode away, the old horse following. Charley not home at 9 o'clock.

AUGUST,

FRIDAY 3.

1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Charley came from Provines' about sunrise and brought in the horses. I took the milk to the station with Cora and Carothers began to allow them and Helen and Charley to go to Adela Provines' General in Carothers' wagon with one of their horses and one of Charley's. I took care of the children while Helen was gone and cut some weeds in the evening. Rained a nice shower in the afternoon.

AUGUST,

SATURDAY 4.

1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta

Arose at usual time. Carothers took our milk to the station although he had none to send. Charley and I commenced cutting oats with the cradler a little before noon. We set up the binder and with our team and Carothers' cut one round and broke the machine so that we could do no more. Ed, Charley and Jimmy got all shelled that was bound before it rained a little in the swath. Rained several showers in the afternoon. Amanda and Martha Cochran here in the afternoon. Amanda around for Helen.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 5, 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stn

Arose at seven and
did the chores. Spent the
forenoon studying
Bible school lessons.
The burst of joy!
Ellie Grace, Charlie
and I attended S.S. at
the station in the evening.
Not a large turnout.
E. Elzie Kideor, I there,
and taught "Come Suzzett's
Clap of Morning Ladies".
Charlie went to Elders-
ville to preach.
Weather very warm
and cloudy.

AUGUST, MONDAY 6, 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stn

After usual chores I took
Jill with me to the
station to bring the
wagon back and I
went to Pittsburgh for
repairs for our "Machine".
For our milk money
by express. Got along
very well in the city.
Charlie met me at the
station in the evening
with the buggy.
Weather very warm
with some appearance
of rain in the evening.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 7. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Dtd

After morning chores
we spent the forenoon
putting a casing on
our binder and spent
the afternoon cutting
out with our teams
and Carothers'

Ed Carothers with us
in the afternoon
shooking.

Weather very warm.
Appearance of rain at
night.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 8. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Dtd

Everything was wet in
the morning a heavy rain
having fallen in the night.
Ed Carothers took the
milk to the station.

Ed and I cradled some
potatoes in our oats.

Charly gathered a bucket
of blackberries. We
finished cutting our
oats about three

o'clock and took the
binder and team to
Carothers' and cut

nearly half of what
they had to cut.

Did our milking
after night. Some
appearance of rain in
the evening.

Found a stray pig at
our gate in the after-
noon and he came some
with us in the evening.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Hauler Sta.

Were a few minutes
after five and did usual
chores. Crothers took the
milk to the station and
we cut oats with three
horses for an hour after
5 o'clock. Finished cutting
his oats about half
past two o'clock and
brought the machine to
the bottom intending to
cut oats for Frank
Jerguson tomorrow.
Maggie Kiddle and Mrs
Grace here for supper.
Grace from Marquette
a drummer. Weather
very fine and warm.

AUGUST, FRIDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Hauler Sta.

Woke at usual time and
Crothers took the milk to
the station and Charley and
I took the binder to the
Johnson place near the station.
Cut out oats for Frank
Jerguson. Did not get
quite done. Found when
we came home that Ad
Provine had been here on
a visit. Found Helen very
much better in the evening
than she had been in
the morning when we
left. Both Kiddle had
our buggy taking Will
Grace to Grand Rapids.
Weather fine.

AUGUST, SATURDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Arose at usual time
and did usual chores
and took the milk to the
station. New agent
there who seemed to be
unable to attend to the
business. The furnish
cutting of Frank Ferguson's
coat about noon.
Charley went to John
Lanthers in the afternoon
to play ball. Helen and
I went to Florence and
Elbe and Grace
stayed at Riddle's while
we were gone.
Threatening rain in
the evening.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 12. 1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Arose at seven. Attended
to chores and Charley and I
went to Eldersville in the
buggy to Quarterly meeting.
Heard Rev. J. J. Polson
preach from John III
16. Took dinner at father's
and attended church again
in the evening and heard
Polson's from Rev.
XXIII 17. Rained as
we were on our way home
and I stopped at Mrs.
Crisp's and Charley at the
station until rain was
over. Did our milking
after night.

AUGUST, MONDAY 13. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta

Attended to usual
chores and Charles took
the milk to the station.
Gillie and I spent
nearly all day gathering
blackberries and spent
the forenoon on
John Brown's farm
and Charles and Gillie
Erney went with us
in the afternoon to
the mill place and we
got about seven gallons
of berries in all.
I did the washing after
night and Charles
went to McAlmont's to
a party.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 14. 1888.

Home Near Hudson Sta

After usual chores in
the morning, took paper
to the post office Charles
and I spent the forenoon
putting the manure
spreader in proper shape
and J. S. Sutton and
Walter came and got it
I moved some beehives
in the orchard with the
machine they went to
Sutton's and helped to
set the spreader running
perfectly. I fixed up shot
in cylinder and put
some new one in.
I treated some some
in the evening.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 15. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Arose at usual time
and attended to chores.
Charles took the milk
to the station. I went
to Lutton's and found
that the manure spreader
was put in proper repair
and doing good work.
J. S. Lutton and
Carothers came in the
afternoon and we
blacked our cat 153 days.
Weather fine but
threatening rain.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 16. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Arose at usual time
and did usual chores.
Yoked hogs in
the orchard with the
machine. Helped
Carothers to haul his
oats. Sammie Shore
here for supper. Paid
him eight dollars for
horse service.

Helped Helen to wash
some after supper.
Threatening rain

AUGUST, FRIDAY 17. 1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Arose at usual time
and attended to chores
in the rain. I took
the milk to the station
Gillie and I went to
Father's for butter.

Came home by Uncle Geo
Crip and found him
suffering terribly with
his sore leg and not
expected to live.

Called on Mary Stephens
and ate supper.

Got home just as
a heavy rain came on.

AUGUST, SATURDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Hardin Sta.

Arose at usual time &
did usual chores and took
the milk to the gate and
Sammie & Calmout took
it to the station. I took our
clock to Steubenville for
repairs and bought my
watch long. Came home
by way of J. W. Robinson's
to see Miss Carrie
Cellespie, but when I
got there found no one
at home. Had considera-
ble difficulty finding
the road. Charles helped
Hardin, Mr. John and
Alex & Fresh.

Threatening rains during day.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 19. 1888.

Home Near Hankin Stn.

Rose at 8 1/2 o'clock and
milked seven cows
before breakfast.

Spent the forenoon
studying Sabbath School
upon "The Feast of
Tabernacles." Gillie and
Gracy and I went to
Sabbath School in the
buggy. Charley walked
over to see how Eldo
Crep was and went
from there to the station
Eldo very sick and
not expected to recover.
Weather very fine and
warm.

AUGUST, MONDAY 20. 1888.

Home Near Hankin Stn.

Rose at usual time
and did the milking
with Charley's assistance
after he had put the
horses in. J. Carothers
took our milk to the
station and I mowed
some clover for pen
helped in the afternoon
to put the grass in the
mow. Was not cured
but put it in to prevent
its getting wet. Charley
went to help Stewart!
Haglin to forest
E. S. Haglin sent word
with Carothers to John
McConnell that they had
found a den of coons in
a tree and wanted them
to come and capture them
for campain purposes.
Carothers very much exci-
ted over it and McConnell
took his wagon and team
and went without the
Carothers who had not yet
done their milking.
Threatening rain in the evening.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 21. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin, Mo.

Arose at usual time
and found it raining.
Charley helped me with
the milking and took
the milk to the gate and
Sammie McElmon took
it to the station.

I spent the day reading
and doing chores. Mended
some harnesses.

Rained all day. The
funeral of Andrew
Porter passed about
half past twelve
o'clock and folks
returned about half
past one.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 22. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin - Mo.

Arose at five and
Charley helped me to
do the milking.

I took the milk to the
station and called
in to see Eldorado Crisp
supposed to be dying.
Brought his sister -
Mrs. McCullough from
the station to Crisp's.

Mowed some clover and
some weeds after I
came home and worked
some on our road
opening drains &c.
was working at Riddles
at suppertime and
ate supper there.

Paid Hugh Wilson \$20
which I owed him.

Picnic at Tuckers
Church but did not
attend. Weather fine.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 23. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' St.

Found weather very cool in the morning. Attended to usual chow. Charley set out some cellers and I cleaned out the ditch near Ruelles spring house in the forenoon. Charley went to Mr. Calmerts to thresh in the afternoon and I attended the funeral of Eldo. Cress who was buried at Eldersville. Roy Snax went with me in the buggy. Belle Barothers went with me to the house.

Weather fine.

AUGUST, FRIDAY 24. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' St.

Attended to milking as usual before. Charley helped Mr. Calmerts to finish threshing in the morning and I took the milk to the station. Called on Will Snax at Robt. Suttons. After I returned he found that he could not thresh for us for another week. Charley helped D. Sutton to thresh in the afternoon and Ellie and I brought in a little hay I had cut and I commenced plowing in a piece of meadow which had nibbled a lot of grass. Weather very pleasant. Wrote much of this with Alice on my lap.

AUGUST, SATURDAY 25. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta

Arose at usual time
and when milking was
done and breakfast
over, Charley took the
milk to the road for ground
briar & the Charley
cut some briars and
I spent the most of the
day plowing. Charley
went to the neighborhood
of Eldersville intending
to go to Camp meeting
tomorrow. Had a call
to help Provins' to
raise a bridge on
Monday afternoon.

Weather very fine.
Thyler's mutton brought
our manure spreader
home broken - a wheel
which could not be
got nearer than
Syracuse. N.Y.

AUGUST, SUNDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose about 6 o'clock.
Charley was away enroute
to Camp meeting. Lillie
and Gracey helped me to
do the milking and I
gathered a basket of
apples for our boys.
Lillie and I attended
sabbath school at the
Station and Gospel
meeting after. There
were four strange young
men there from Cross-
Creek village. They did
our milking after
night. Charley not at
home. Some appearance
of rain in the afternoon.
Paul & Gracey did our
go to Sabbath School.

AUGUST, MONDAY 27. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time
and did usual chores
before breakfast and
wrote a letter to Kemp
and Burpee & gave them
send a wheel for
manure spreader. Cut some
weeds and burned some
brush in the orchard.
Charley took the milk to
the Station and he
spent the afternoon
helping to raise a
crib over the run
near Mrs Bryan's.
Charley got home from
camp meeting about
two o'clock in the
morning.

AUGUST, TUESDAY 28. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

After usual chores I went
to the Calmouts and borrowed
eight bushels of oat
then spent the remainder
of the day flouring.
Felt very unwell with
pains in my back and
bowels. Thought I might
possibly be having
symptoms of fever.
Amanda Cochran here
sewing.
Weather very fine.

AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 29. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

Gas Carothers took the milk to the station for us in the morning and we spent the forenoon putting away machinery and putting bed on wagon &c. Hauled out three or four loads of long manure and filled baskets with it. In the evening we went to father's leaving Charley at home to attend to the milking and stock. We had a good visit. No one at father's except their own family and ourselves. Weather very fine.

AUGUST, THURSDAY 30. 1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Took breakfast and dinner at father's and spent the forenoon there. Wrote a letter to the voice for father and walked out over the farm some. Will and Chyell as Will Stegus threshing. We came to John Melvin's and spent the afternoon there. Father and Mother came with us. We got home just about dark and found that Charley had evening work all done. He and Ed. Carothers slept until 25 minutes after six in the morning and did not get milking done in time to get the milk cooled and away and only sent 14 gallons. Weather very fine.

Sept. Sat. Sept 1"
~~AUGUST, FRIDAY 31~~ 1888.

Home Bear Haulin Stn

Attended to usual
chores and then spent
the forenoon plowing &
Charley plowed while I
went to Lowry Currys
to see about the threshing
machine. I went to the
station in the evening
and got some milk cans,
repaired road some.
Weather very fine

Friday Aug. 31 "
~~SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 1~~ 1888.

Home Bear Haulin Stn

I took the milk to the
station and then went
to David Stephens and
got a graindrift which
father had taken as secu-
rity on a note of C. M. Stephen
and L. J. Reddle went
with me as far as Liggitt's
at the station. Rained
heavily all day and we
got but little done.
Brought some buttermilk
from Carothers' in the
evening.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Went out late.
Spent the most of
the time studying
Sabbath School Lesson
The spies sent into
Canada. Helen Gracey
and I attend Sabbath
School and Church at
Eldersville. Heard Cuth
Crisp preach from
John 20:21. Was
very favorably impressed
with his discourse.
We left Alice at
Rigel's with Lillie.
Charley attended S. S.
at the Station.
Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 3. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

After doing up the morn-
ing chores and starting
Charley to the Station with
the milk I spent the
forenoon preparing the
granery to receive the
grain and spent most
of the afternoon mending
ricks. Went in the
evening to see about
the machine and found
that it would be with
us in the morning, perhaps
tomorrow. Sent Charley
and Lily out to open
hands and I did the
milking. The machine
did not come.
Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 4. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Stn.

Threshing machine came
just when I took the
milk to the gate and
we spent the forenoon
threshing. Had 186 Bu.
Oats and 84 Bu wheat.

Wm. Tracy & Co. did our
threshing with our engine.
They went from here and
threshed a stack of oats
for Frank Ferguson on
Johnson's farm near the
Creek and came back to
thresh for Riddle at Wilson's.
I took eight bushels of
oats to McAlmonts which I
had borrowed.

We raked our straw black
and panned our chaff.
Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 5. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Stn

Attended to usual chores
and then I took the
milk to the station.

As I came home I helped
Reht Riddle to unload
a load of wheat. Came
home and put our team
away and went to Wilson
to help to thresh but he told
me they had more hands
than they needed and I
came home and plowed
some. Went to Paris
and got a plow point
dressed. Charley plowed
while I was away.
Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 6. 1888.

Home near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at the usual time
and Charley went out to
the woods and shot a
squirrel before breakfast.
They went to E. S. Hanlin's
and helped to thresh all day.
I took the milk to the road
and brought some butter-
milk from Carothers. Carried
Eggcrate to Carothers with
three dozens of eggs in it.
Helped Helen to do a churning
and spent most of the day
morging. Weather very
cloudy and wind from
the east.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 7. 1888.

Home near Hanlin Sta

Arose at five. I took
the milk to the station
and Charley went to help
E. S. Hanlin to finish
threshing. Rained most of
the day and I stayed in
the house and read in the
evening. Took the buggy in
the evening and brought
Lillie and Gracy home
from school.
Did not feel very
well during the day.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 8. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Stn.

Arose a little earlier than common and after milking was done Charly took the milk to the road before breakfast. Weather being very hot and unfavorable for out-door work I spent most of the day in-doors reading and mending shoes & boots.

Charly attended Sabbath-School pic-nic at Hanlin Station in the afternoon. Nearly forty persons there notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. Cleared off some in the afternoon.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Stn.

Arose at seven and did the milking and feeding before breakfast. spent the forenoon studying our Sabbath School lesson.

In the afternoon I took Eddie and Gracey in the buggy to the station. I went to the house of Leonard Crisp to the funeral of his wife. No Preacher there.

John Melvin prayed. Attended Sabbath School at the station and heard Mr. Anderson of Cross Creek preach from Rev. 22 & 14. Congregation tolerably large and attentive.

Did our milking and feeding after night.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Charley took the milk to the station. I retopped the straw stack.

After Charley came back I plowed until suppertime. Brought some butter milk from Carothers in the evening. Read part of a speech of our representative in Congress - Oscar L. Jackson for tariff - favoring protection.

Gotter fine and good lunch

Charley helped Provines to thresh in the evening.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After usual chores Charley went to Provines to thresh. I carried in some peaches. Finished plowing and helped Carothers to do his threshing. Look over team and helped W. Pray to haul his machine up Carothers' hill. Did not get through there until dark. I threshed seventy bushels of wheat after sunset. Amanda Cochran here putting up peaches. Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 12. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

After usual chores I
got ready and went
with Charley to the station
and then on train to
Burgittstown and
settled for mowing machine
and repairs for manure
spreader. Walked home
and helped Charley in
the evening to haul manure
on the wagon. Wrote a
letter at night to Kemp
and Burpee and enclosed
a draft for \$7.35.
Weather a little showery.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 13. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at usual time and
attended to chores before
breakfast. I took the
milk to the road. Sent a
letter containing draft
for \$7.35 to Kemp and
Burpee to be registered
at Haulin. Spent the
forenoon hauling manure.
Alice took sick and I
spent nearly all the afternoon
attending to her. I gathered
two bushels of peaches
in the evening for John
and Mary.
John Kroovins came
in the evening and got
the drill.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 14. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta

Attended to chores
as usual.

Charley took the milk
to the station and took
a calf for Gas Crothers.
He took some peaches
to John Melvin's and
Mary Stephens and
brought some some
pumpkins and some
plums. Alice was
so sick that I
could not leave the
house and I gathered
our hops in the afternoon.
Charley went out
somewhere in the
bye in the evening
and did not get home
until two o'clock.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 15. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Station

After starting the milk
in the morning I gathered
a bushel of peaches for
Annanda Cochran
which was about the
amount of the work
which I got done during
the day as Alice was
quite sick. Charley
went for Doctor Kieble
in the evening and
he came after night and
said she was threatened
with inflammation of
pleomach and bowels.
Charlie and Willie hauled
out four loads of
manure. Rained in
the evening and night.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 16. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Arose a few minutes
after six and spent
the entire day at home
Alice quite sick and
seemingly not much better
than yesterday evening.
Robt. and Liz Riddle
came soon after noon and
spent the afternoon here
Andrew Proving called in
and Doctor Riddle here
a short time. Mitchell
Carothers came in the
morning. Got but little
chance to read during
the day. Rained all
forenoon and part of
the afternoon.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 17. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Charley heard the alarm
and got up and had the fire
started when I got up.
I had been up three or four
times through the night
with Alice. She had slept
pretty well considering.

Charley and Jas. Carothers
went to Steubenville with
wheat to exchange for flour,
and got home just after
dark. The road was very
heavy and they took three
horses. Wm. Fulton
called in the evening to
see how Alice was.
I suffered considerably during
the day with Sciatic
Rheumatism. Asked Dr.
Riddle about it, and
that is what he pronounced
it. Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Charley took the milk to the Station in the morning and did not get home until eleven o'clock. He and Jas. Carothers went to Province to see our broken drill and he tried to shoot some squirrels for Alice but failed. He hauled out one load of manure in the afternoon. I spent the day in the house attending to Alice who was very sick all forenoon but some better in the afternoon.

Dr. Kiddle called in the evening to see her and found her better. He left me some medicine for scialic rheumatism.
Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 19. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at five and attended to chores as usual. Charley took the milk to the station, got Ross Riddle's team and he and Riddle hauled out manure with the manure spreader and four horses in the afternoon. I spent the day in the house with Alice. She has some better during the day and commenced to eat some. Charley killed her a squirrel. Jennie McCalowat and Mrs. Willson helped Helen some with her work. Alex. Haulin came and brought us a bucket of peaches which I gave to Dr. Kiddle as we did not need them.

Father and mother came in the evening and spent the night with us. Alice seemingly better. Weather fine.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 20. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sho.

Arose at five. And took the milk to the road before breakfast. Father and mother here ~~before~~ dinner and went home in the afternoon. Charley hunted for squirrel in the forenoon, brought some buttermilk from Carothers and took the Spring wagon to Paris to get the lock repaired and repaired some fence along our lane and went to Robt Stewards at night to a birthday party at. Rained some during the day and was quite cloudy. Alice some better and eating some. Doctor called to see her in the afternoon.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 21. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Sho.

Arose at five and did usual chores. Charley took the milk to the road. Lulu McCalmont came and spent the day helping Helen with her work putting up peaches &c. While I took care of the sick baby who was much better. Doctor Kiddle came in the afternoon and dismissed the case. Charley and Robt Kiddle hauled manure all day. One Mr Merriman - a fruit agent took dinner with us and I subscribed for five dollars worth of fruit trees. Charley took Lulu McCalmont home in the fogg at night. Rather fine.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 22. 1888.

Home Quar Handlin' Sla

Charley took the milk to the road in the morning. Betsy & Helle came and we hauled manure in the manure spreader with our team and his. Charley spent the afternoon playing base ball in Carothers' field and went to Paris at night and brought home our spring wagon.

I spent part of the afternoon in the house taking care of Alice who was somewhat cropt on her recovery from her sick spell.

(We castrated five young hogs just after dinner.) Shaved my whiskers all off in the evening and Charley cut my hair. Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, SUNDAY 23. 1888.

Home Quar Handlin' Sla

Arose at sunrise and did the morning chores. Charley attended service at Fickers' Church in the forenoon and Ellie Grace and I attended Sabbath School at the station at three o'clock and learned that Mrs. Ther. Liggitt of West Middletown had died last night and Coleman and Anna were going to attend the funeral. Coleman was not at Sabbath School. Had quite an interesting school but not very large. Weather very fine.

SEPTEMBER, MONDAY 24. 1888.

Home near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at five and attended to Chores and then took the milk to the Station. Brought some buttermilk from Carothers. When I came home Robert Riddle here all day helping to haul manure. Broke the 2 reeder and spent an hour or more in the afternoon repairing it.

Frank Carothers called in the evening.

Weather cool and cloudy.

SEPTEMBER, TUESDAY 25. 1888.

Home near Hamlin Station

Arose just as day was breaking and attended to usual Chores. Charley broke the Spring of Robt Riddle's old musket and sent with Frank Carothers to Pittsburgh for one.

Robt. Riddle helped us all day with his team to haul manure. We got almost through and quit.

Quite a number from our neighborhood went to Pittsburgh on excursion. Weather cloudy with considerable appearance of rain.

SEPTEMBER, WEDNESDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta

Arose at usual time
and did usual chores
and Charley took the
milk to the station.
I went to Mr. McCa-
nights and got his
springtooth harrow
and commenced harrowing
over wheat ground.
Took four bushels of
wheat to Provinces and
traded for seed and
brought the roller home
rolled one piece of our
wheat ground and com-
menced drilling wheat.
Plowed up the road over
which he had hauled
manure. Charley harrowed
all afternoon.
Appearance of rain in
the morning. Cleared
off in the afternoon.

SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY 27. 1888.

Home Near Hankin Sta

Arose at five and
did usual chores.
Spent the day drilling
wheat. Charley finished
harrowing and rolling.
I got Ed Carothers to
help me drill and let
Zellie go to school.
Charley took Riddle's
horses home after night.
Appearance of rain in
the evening.
County Commissioners,
Register Taylor and
W. C. Parry, with Riddle's
over night preparing
to sell the falling - or the
job of felling bridge
over run near Johnson's.

SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY 28. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Attended to Chores in the morning as usual and spent the forenoon drilling sheep. Finest just after dinner. Called at Dr. Suttons but did not get to see him.

Apprised James A. Papp, of prohibition meeting at Eldersville. Learned from Mr. Lockhart that McAlmont Lockhart and Caldwell thought it too cold for them to go. Charley and I went in the buggy and gun.

Went on horseback. Rev. Wear and Rev. Spear two N.P. Preachers each spoke an hour and entertained the audience very well. Audience not large and mostly women. Twelve Prohibitors there including speakers. Rained and very dark as we came home. Snowed some.

SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY 29. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta

Spent most of the forenoon digging around stumps and buying him with seed.

Went to John McClurg in the afternoon to apply for the W.P. Church for Dr. McCoy to speak in and get encouragement. Had a good talk with McClurg. Took care to the shop and got two shoes driven. Came home and found that Charley had gone to John Melvins after he had milked the cows.

Weather very cold and snowed smartly in the afternoon.

Monday 1st Sept.
SEPTEMBER, ~~SUNDAY 30.~~ 1888

Home Near Hamilton St.

Arise at five and
attended to usual chores.
I took the milk to the
road and received
from Sammie McCalmont
an affirmative answer
from the session of A.S.
Church granting lease
of house for Rev. McCoy
to lecture in. Charley
and I commenced cutting
off corn and I wrote a
letter at noon to Rev.
McCoy. Charley went
in the evening to father's
for butter intending to
come home.
Heavy thunder shower
in the evening.

Sunday 30th Oct.
OCTOBER, ~~MONDAY 1.~~ 1888.

Home Near Hamilton St.

Spent the forenoon at
home studying review
of the quarter's Sabbath
School lessons. Gillie
Charley and I attended
Sabbath School at the
station and heard Rev.
Rush preach from Luke
XV 7-13. Did not get
over milking done
until away after night.
Rained some during
the day.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at four by the
clock and attended to
chores. Charley had not
got home last night.
I brought the cows in
and did the milking.
Borrowed Carothers' wagon
and took the milk to
the station with corn.
Learned that Sam's

Johnson's babe had
died last night and
was to be buried at
Eldersville in the
afternoon. Charlie
and I spent the
afternoon cutting off
corn. Charley went to
L.S. Tutoring at night.
Weather cloudy and
very cool.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 3. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at usual time
and attended to usual
chores. Carothers took the
milk to the station. He
spent most of the day
cutting off corn. Just
as we were about through
with dinner Grandma
Hamlin came and loaned
us five dollars to go to the
fair on. First time she
had been in our house
since settlement of Hamlin
Estate eight years ago.
She seemed to enjoy her
visit well and promised
to come back.

Weather very cool
and cloudy and unpleasent
for the Fayetteville fair.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 4. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Stn.

Woke at four o'clock
and attended to chores
and getting our folks
ready to go to Burgetts town
fair. Charley took our
teams and Carothers wagon
and harness, and took Helen,
Gillie and Bracey, Belle
Carothers and Mary to the
fair. I stayed at home
and kept Alice and
got along well. Pared
some apples and put them
to dry. Coldered some
cans and repaired a lock
on one of the doors.

Heavy frost in the
morning but weather
very favorable for
the fair.

Our folks did not
get home until dark.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 5. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Stn.

I took the milk to
the station in the
morning. Went to cutting
up corn just after
I came home and cut
my thumb very badly.
Worked in misery all
afternoon.

Charley went to Hamilton
School House at night
to literary.

Rained some in
the morning and
a little in the
evening.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 6. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Was raining when we got up in the morning and it rained nearly all day. I went with Ed Carothers to the station and got our milk-money. Received a Postal card from Rev. McCroy stating that he could not come to Paris to talk on Lauper's Grace issue. I took dinner at Piddie's.

Went to Carothers in the afternoon and settled some little debts I owed.

Boys played ball in our field in the evening. Charley went to Geo. Brackens to stay over night.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 7. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Gillie brought the cows in for me in the morning. Charley was at Geo. Brackens. I attended Church at Inckers. Preaching expected but preacher did not come. Prayer meeting. Rained so in the afternoon that he did not attend Sabbath School. Charley got home about dark.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 8. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Station.

Arose at usual time.
Usual chores done we got
in some corn for the
hogs and fenced two
haystacks in the forenoon.
In the afternoon I took
the buggy and went to
father's and got some
butter. Jimmie Stephenson
went with me from
Eldersville. Got home
about half past eleven.

Rained several showers
during the day.

Father offered Will and
me five dollars apiece toward
paying our expenses if we
would go to Columbus to
attend the great Prohibition
Mass meeting to be held
there on the 17th.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Station

I took the milk to the station
in the morning and tried
to learn whether I could get
excursion rates to Columbus
but could not learn of any.
Cut off corn until four
o'clock and then went
to Dinsmore and Link.
Haulin telegraphed to
Statenville for me but
got no answer. When I
came home Clyde was
here wanting me to go
with his father to Staten-
ville and thence to
Columbus. Charley went
with him to the station
for a horse which he had
left there and to learn
what he could about
excursions. Evening
quite cold.

Thursday's Proceedings begin at
OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 10. 1888.
middle of this page.
Station House Sturbenville O.

Arise at usual time and
get the milk started to the
Station. I got ready in the
forenoon and rode father's
horse over to father's. Look
dinner at Phil's. Will and
Clyde, Priscilla and I went
to Sturbenville in Spring wagon.
We started at 12:50 for
Tram at 12:50 to go to Columbus
to Centennial Prohibition
exercise. Got there about
noon. Found in procession of
the Blue and the grey
\$58,000 ~~was in for~~ collected
at gate as admittance. Colli-
seum said to hold 10,000 people
and almost full. Heard
Rev. Sam Small of Georgia
and Clinton B. Fisk of N. J.
Candidate for President.
Heard Rev. John A. Brooks, Candidate
for Vice President in the afternoon.
Ran in evening and parade now
postponed. Meeting in sink addressed
by Sam'l Dickey, Sam Small, Col.
Perine and Clinton B. Fisk. Good
crowd for the matter. Speeches
very strong and comprehensive.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 11. 1888.
~~Mr. Walter~~ Columbus
Sturbenville at 12 o'clock
Account of this day partly
written on last part of
former page.
We were delayed at the
Sturbenville station but
had good Prohibition
Company and the wait
was not very tedious.
This days proceeding were
very interesting. Ohio
Centennial very attractive
but the Prohibition
speeches delivered there
more so. Some of the
most illustrious personages
of the Prohibition party on
the platform and Prohi-
bition day at the Centennial
was a day long to be remembered.
The Coliseum covered 1 1/2 acres
of ground without a post inside
and all under roof. All in a
circle. Was nearly full
in the forenoon. Speeches
could be heard nearly all over
this large space and all
seated on chairs and once
benches. An organ and brass
band to make music.
Slept at Mrs. Nutters on a poor cot

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 12. 1888.

Missin Depot Columbus.

At Mrs Mathias about six
and paid a quarter for the
use of a torn and uncomfortable
Cot. visited Ohio Penitentiary
in company with Chalmers White
of Steubenville and Bro. Will.
1400 minutes at work. attended
meeting of Womens Christian
Union and heard Miss
Susan B. Anthony, Miss
Francis J. Willard, Miss
Clara B. Hoffman and another
lady whose name I did not
learn and also Sen Fisk
Col Baine of Kentucky &
Sen. Fisk. Took lunch
at restaurant and spent
part of the evening in
Y. M. C. A. reading rooms
and the rest at depot
until after one o'clock
when we started home.
Arrived at Steubenville
a little after daylight
and came home on
accommodation

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 13. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Left Steubenville on
the accommodation after
Will had suffered
considerable sickness &
pain. Helped Julia to
wash & washings. Felt quite
sleepy after my loss of
rest and for the fore-
going night badly mixed
up. Weather very
unfavorable. Rained
some and very cloudy.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 14. 1888.

Home Near Haulm Sta.

Slept until almost eight o'clock.

Charley took his mother to Tinker's Church in the buggy in the forenoon. New minister there named Carlsson. We left.

Alice at Riddles with Billie and Grace. Helen and I attended Sabbath School at Haulm Station. Lesson on The Crossing the Jordan.

School not very full. Roads very muddy and weather cloudy.

Charley went with Ed. Crothas to Florence to prayer meeting at night and was home before nine o'clock.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 15. 1888.

Home Near Haulm Sta.

Arose at five. Took the milk to the gate. Helen and Alice and I went to Florence to the store and did hoggerbone until after three o'clock. Charley took some borrowed flour of Provins' and husked some corn for the hogs. I took some mending and knitting to Mrs. Coe's in the evening and brought Billie's boots home from Mr. Lockhart's.

Very cloudy all day and rained some in the evening.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 16. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at usual time
and attended to usual
chores. I took the
milk to the station.
Charley husked some corn.
The finished cutting
off corn in the afternoon.
Although it was quite
wet. Charley attended
a lecture by Rev. Pomeroy
in Paris at night
and also helped to
serenade James
Freshwater and Sil
Haulin who were
married. Grandma
Haulin and Belle
Mr. Carothers spent the
night with us. Rained
so that they could not
get home. We sat
up until twelve o'clock.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 17. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Slept quiet late.
Grandma Haulin took
breakfast and dinner
here. Charley took
middle and took the
train and hauled a
load of hay for Mary
Stephenson of Elderside.
Intended to haul her
a load of straw but
found that her over-
ship was in dispute
and we left it.
Weather cloudy but
not rain.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Hulin St.

Arose a few minutes before five and after the milk was taken to the road we spent the day picking apples. Ida & I & Fran spent the day and evening with us and we had a good sing until bed time.

Weather cloudy and rained some in the evening.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 19. 1888.

Home Near Hulin St.

Arose at usual time. I took the milk to the station, helped Robt. Sidelle to load some lumber. Sam Anspoker here trying to lease oil lands. He took dinner with us. Charly went to fathers in the afternoon for butter. Rained some during the day and we did not get through gathering our winter apples.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 20. 1888.

Home Near Hudson St.

Spent the day gathering apples. Charley was very anxious to go in the afternoon to play ball at John Lanthier's but after being talked to on the necessity of getting our fall work done he remained at home. I went to D. D. Lockhart's at night and we made out a list of names to send to Judge McHovain to use in the jury wheel as jurors. I did not get home until eleven o'clock.

John Sharley here over night.
Dressed some in the afternoon.

OCTOBER, SUNDAY 21. 1888.

Home Near Hudson St.

Slept until later
Woke at Sharley here in the forenoon. When we were getting ready to go to Sabbath school I brought out the horses. Cora refused to stop I went to her head and suddenly took hold of the rein. She reared backward and fell down on the spring wagon top and broke it off. Charley, Gullie and Grace were on the buggy and I rode on horseback.

Good turnout only
I spent an hour there and we did not get through the lesson.
Weather fine.

OCTOBER, MONDAY 22. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time, and attended to chores. I took the milk to the station. John Malin and Frank came and we gathered up two wagon loads of apples and prepared to go to the cider mill. John went home and Frank stayed with us over night.

Had a Oil man R.W. Mann with us in the afternoon trying to lease Oil territory.

Rained some in the evening. Eds Cochran came in the morning to help Helen with her work.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 23. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at 3 1/2 o'clock and attended to chores. The got teams ready by daylight. Charley got Crothers team and we took two loads of apples to Taylor's mill and made 4 1/2 barrels of cider of which John took two barrels and we brought the rest home. Roads very bad but it did not ruin any on us until we were coming home. Charley took Crothers' horses home after night.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 24. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time.
Took milk to gate in
Cart. Brought in a heifer
with her first calf. No
trouble milking her.
Borrowed Copper Kettles
from Wilsons and A. M.
Haulins and boiled cider
until after ten o'clock.
Weather fine.

OCTOBER, THURSDAY 25. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta

Attended to usual chores.
McAlmonat took the milk
to the station. I spent most
of the day boiling in Cider.
J. W. Munn came about
noon wanting to lease land
for oil and we spent some
time talking to him but did
not lease. He agreed to sell
us a lease and bring us
back for our inspection.
Charley and I attended a
Democratic meeting in
Eldersville at night
and heard Freeman Brady
talk on the tariff issue.
I thought it on the whole
a very tame affair and
not much information
gained. The two old parties
both trying to clear clear
of the Prohibition issue.

OCTOBER, FRIDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Arose twenty minutes
before five and got
Charley out. We put
on two kettles of cider to
boil before we did the
milk. Old Man -
Muker came in the

afternoon with leaze he
had filled out but he
did not sign it.

Rained considerable
during the day but
we still worked away.
~~At the Mill~~ Made a kettle
of apple butter in the
afternoon.

OCTOBER, SATURDAY 27. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

Attended to usual chores
in the morning.

Charley and I butchered
a pig in the forenoon.

We then spent one kettle
of apple butter.

Sammie & Charley came
in the afternoon and
got a cold from us.

Charley took a shoulder
of pork to Keddell's at
night. Weather very
fine.

OCTOBER,

Monday
~~SUNDAY 27~~

1888.

Home Near Hamlin, Ia.

Arose at four o'clock
and Charles and I did
the milking. He took
the horses and borrowed
Carothers' wagon and
Helen and I attended
the funeral of Aunt
Nancy Bushfield at
father's. Crowd not
very large there.
Rev. Bush conducted
the service.
Sixteen persons out
with the funeral to
Crest Middletown.
Weather very fine.
Went home about
dusk.

OCTOBER,

Sunday
MONDAY 28

1888.

Home Near Hamlin, Ia.

After we had done up
the morning chores I
went to father's and
found that Aunt
Nancy Bushfield had
died last night at
11 o'clock. Came to Station
and telegraphed to some
friends was at
Deeble's School for part
of the exercises.
Got home before
dark. Weather cloudy
did not rain any
in the afternoon.

OCTOBER, TUESDAY 30. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and did usual chores. Charley took the milk to the station and took Grandma Haulin bath Jan on her way to Midway. We spent part of day digging potatoes. I helped the women to make apple butter. Cooked J. M. Haulin's Copper Kettle Soup and ate dinner there. Cook Mrs. Wilson's kettle soup. Helen and I went to John and Wm Haulin at night and did not get home until after one o'clock. Weather very fine.

OCTOBER, WEDNESDAY 31. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose as fine. Spent most of the day digging potatoes. Arranged to lease our farm to R. W. Munson for the purpose of boring for oil. Charley and Ed Crothers went to Paris at night. Young folks Praying meeting. Ed. Miller and Jessie Haulin were to be married sometime today. Weather very fine.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 1. 1888.

Home Near Haulmdale

After the milk was sent
away we spent most
of the day digging
potatoes. In the evening
I went to Florence and
called on R. W. Munn
and arranged for our lease
of old land for one year.
Called in to see the Dennis
family. Weather very fine
Got home a little after
ten o'clock.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Haulmdale

I took the milk to the station
with Corn and McAlmonts
Lucy. McAlmonts took
potatoes to Leubenville with
our Lucy and one of their
horses. We finished getting
up our potatoes and built
up the fence which had
been torn down by some
persons on Halloween.
Some of our neighbors blamed
Charley and Ed Crothers for
doing it, but Charley
stoutly denied it.
Earned in the evening
Charley went to Hamletts
to Library. Eda Cochran
here doing housework.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 3. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at the usual time
and attended to chores in
the midst of rain.

I took the milk to
the road. Cleared off in
the forenoon and we put
some of our farming imple-
ments under shelter.

Yoked a few chocks
of corn in the forenoon.

I went in the afternoon
to Brashears and had
Robt. Glenn take the
impression of my mouth
for a set of teeth. Went
to John McChurg's for
hutter but did not get
any. Had a good talk
with John on Prohibition.

Mary Jackson with
us over night.

Charley went to John
McChurg's to spend the
night.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 4. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at six and did
the chores. Charley at
John McChurg's. Mary
Jackson here.

Gracey and I went in the
huger with Mary Jackson
to Eldersville and heard
Rev. Bush preach from Rev.

III part of 13".
Gracey and I took
dinner at Mary Stephens's
and then attended Sabbath
School at the Station.

About 38 persons there
Weather quite fine but
roads very bad for the time
of year.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 5. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose a little earlier than
common and did the usual
chores I took the milk to
the road and went to see
John Provine about
making cider on their
mill. Went to Hugh
Wise's and got a piece
of a gake for one coll.

He husked sixteen
shocks of corn during
day and put most of it
in the crib.

Charley went to Miller's
School house at night to
Library.

Weather very fine
and warm.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 6. 1888.

Home Near Haulin St. Pa.

Arose at usual time
and Charley and I both went
to the station with the milk,
then went to John Melvin's
and got some willow sprouts
to tie corn fodder with.

I helped John to kill a
veal calf and brought a
front-quarter home with
us. I went to Florence
in the evening and
voted just shortly before
the polls closed.

Voted for Clinton B.
Dick for President and
John F. Brooks for Vice
President. Did not
get home until eleven
o'clock. Rained in the
evening.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 7. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

After we had taken the milk to the road in the morning we repaired the fences about the haystacks and took a cow to Wilson's.

Mary Lyons and her little girl came in the afternoon and David came over his return from mill and they took supper with us. Was raining when they left at dusk. Weather very disagreeable.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 8. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to chores.

Put up a partition in our corn crib to let air in among the corn. We husked eight shocks of corn in the forenoon. In the afternoon I went to Mrs. Lanthorn and father and got some butter. Got home about half past nine o'clock.

Found father very poorly. He had caught a very bad cold.

Rained considerably during the afternoon.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 9. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

After usual Chores were done
horses harnessed &c. Helen went
with me to the Station with
the milk and we returned
by way of H. H. Province's and
Miller's School House. Called in
and talked over the matter
of Gracey and Lillie's difficulty
with Nettie Daugherty. She
denied ever having slapped
Gracey or done anything of which
Gracey accused her. While we
were satisfied that Gracey had
been annoyed by Nettie
Needlely, we could not prove it
by any of the scholars while four
of them claimed to have seen Gracey
take chestnuts out of the Teacher's
desk and afterward called her
"Chestnut". Felt very sorry for
the children and the unpleasant
position in which they
were placed and we were un-
able to extricate them and get
they stoutly denied all charges brought
against them. Hauled fifteen
bushels of coal from Baldwin's
bank in the afternoon. Early heeled
some corn. Weather wet.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose at usual time and
after chores were done up
I put the sled tongue on the
broken spring wagon tongue
and took the spring wagon to
Eldersville for repairs. Ross
and Hattie Osburn rode with
Lillie and me from the
Station to Eldersville.

We got our horses shod
and some chains and hames
repaired. I took dinner
at Mary Stephenson's and
Lillie went to Grandpa's.
I went to father's in the
afternoon and found
him still very poorly.
I got home about nine
o'clock at night and Lillie
stayed to visit and come
home with me tomorrow
night. Weather cloudy
and wet.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ And attended
to milking & other chores.
Charley attended Church at
Luckers. I spent forenoon
studying Sabbath School
lesson entitled "Caleb's
Inheritance". Went alone
to Sabbath School at the
Station and saw the
neighbor men Carry Eld
Mr. Garrity into the house,
who had been killed on
the Rail Road by a passing
train. I stopped at
Mrs Criss' for about an
hour and a half, then
went to Eldersville and
heard Rev. Bush preach
a Prohibition sermon
from 1st John II Ch. Pt.
18 "Subject The Church,
The State and the Saloon".
Moderately fair congregation
out. Weather fine.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 12. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' Station

Arose a few minutes before
five and attended to milking
and feeding and Charley took
the milk to the gate and had
a political row with Jas.
Carothers and both were quite
angry, Carothers trying to
throwodium on the Pro-
hibition party. He hauled
in two loads of corn in the
forenoon and gathered
up what apples we had
and took them to John
Provine to make some
cider for Mary Stephenson.
Weather very fine and
clear. Ground slightly
frozen in the morning.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 13. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

I took the milk to the station in the morning. Wilson left his team at Jack Yates, and I hauled his load. He went to Pittsburgh. Miss Russell came up with me. I hauled a 20 bushel load of coal from Caldwell's and we brought in a load of corn in the afternoon.

I went to Florence at night and paid Geo. Dennis ten dollars I had borrowed from him. Attended prayer meeting in the M. E. Church and called in at Dennis' afterward and did not get home until eleven o'clock. Weather very fine.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 14. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Station

We carried the milk to the road in the morning. Rashed corn most of the day and put in a full load in the evening. Seven teams hauled oil pipe past our place.

Charley went at night to see his grandfather. Grand papa's hard in the morning but weather very fine during the day. Clouding in the afternoon and evening.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 15. 1888.

Home near Hamlin Sta

Charley being at Grandpas I had the morning chores to do myself. I took the milk to the gate and spent the forenoon doing chores such as soddering buckets &c.

In the afternoon I went to Provinces and repaired their cidermill some and Charley and I made a little more than a barrel of cider which I proposed to take to Mary Stephenson in Eldersville. Charley got home from father's a little after noon and reported father still very poorly. Rained nearly all forenoon and cleared off in the afternoon.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 16. 1888.

Home near Hamlin Sta Pa.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock. Charley helped me to do the chores. I took the milk to the station in the big wagon and took a barrel of cider to Mary Stephenson. Went to father's and found him still very poorly. Not able to walk about the house.

Brought both our wagons home with me at night. Had a new wagon put in our spring wagon got home about seven o'clock.

Weather very unpleasant. Rained nearly all forenoon and snowed nearly all afternoon.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 17. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

We carried the milk to the gate in the morning and the weather being rough and cold we spent the forenoon repairing racks &c. in the Conhouse.

The weather fair'd up some in the afternoon and Helen, Grace, Alice and I went to father's and found him still very poorly although seemingly a little better. I sat up until after two o'clock and gave him his medicine then laid down on the lounge and slept some.

Mary Stephenson there over night also.

Father rested pretty well and coughed but little until morning. I wore considerably thin the night.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Sta

I slept at father's from two o'clock until near six. Spent most of the day tending to father. In the afternoon we came home and got stop at Sabbath School. On account of the pain and the fatness of the hour. Weather was very unfavorable during the day and evening. Rained nearly all afternoon. Charley and Willie at home.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 19. 1888.

Home Clear Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. Charley took the milk to the road before breakfast.

Spent part of the forenoon putting things to rights about the corn house and elsewhere, and husked and hauled in eight shocks of corn. Began to rain at noon and we moved the potatoes off the cellar floor and put them in a box. Tried to teach Lillie and Gracey some of the principles of Germanism at night while Charley was away at Miller's School House at Literary Society.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 20. 1888.

Home Clear Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and Charley helped me to do the milking. I took the milk to the station. Met seven teams hauling oil pipe and had trouble getting past them.

Cleaned out some drains on section of road near Gates' Went to Carothers' in the afternoon and arranged to go to Stentemulle with team on Thursday. Charley husked eight shocks of corn and brought it in. He shot a squirrel in the evening and took it to father at night. Had learned during the day that he was not quite so well as he had been. Weather fine.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 21. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

Charley was not at home in the morning and I did the Chores. Took the milk to the gate. Hurdled two shocks of Corn before dinner. Charley came home from father's at late dinner time and announced father worse. I started in the afternoon and went to him. Found him suffering with heart disease and laboring under difficulty in getting his breath. Doctor M. W. Dyer attending him. Ann Thorley and I sat up with him during the night. He did not rest in the forepart of the night but rested better in the after part. Weather very fine but cold.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 22. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

Got up with father until five o'clock in the morning when John got up and I went to bed and slept about two hours. Father resting better when I got up. Spent most of the day with him. Rode home in the afternoon and left our horse and rode back again at night and found him still suffering for want of breath. Mary Dutherson and Will. sat up and took care of father during the latter part of the night.

Wrote out a Certificate for father and Will to sign, showing how they had worked on the farm and how the stock and farming implements should be divided should father die. Weather not quite so cold as it had been.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 23. 1888.

Home Near Haulind Stå.

Arose at father's at six o'clock and helped to take care of father until three o'clock in the afternoon when I left for home on father's horse Tom and Charley rode him back again at night. Father had considerable difficulty in getting his breath in the forenoon although the Doctor thought that he was considerably better in the forenoon. Not much hope of his recovery entertained. Weather very fine.

Corn of the County not more than half husked.

Felt quite unwell with pains in my bowels all afternoon.

NOVEMBER, SATURDAY 24. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville.

Charley was at father's in the morning and I attended to chores and took the milk to the gate. Spent most of the forenoon doing up chores and killing a pig team. My Calmest-Came a little before noon and helped me to get the pig ready to scald and then he husked twelve shocks of corn. I hauled in a load in the evening.

Charley came from father's a little before sundown and reported him considerably better. Sillye and I started a little after dark and in Eldersville we met Sammie Shorley after the Dr. stating that he supposed father was not probably then living. He revived shortly after Sillye and I got there and rested pretty well during the latter part of the night. Alma Shorley and I sat up with him. Weather very fine.

NOVEMBER, SUNDAY 25. 1888.

Home near Hiram Sta

Woke up with father until
near five O'clock then
slept until seven.
Father rested pretty well
in the latter part of the
night. Spent the forenoon
attending to father and
preparing my Sabbath School
lesson. Attended Sabbath
School at the station.
School began when we
got here. Quite a
good turnout 45 there.
Charley started to father's
After he came home,
and I did the milking.

NOVEMBER, MONDAY 26. 1888.

Home near Hiram Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and
milked seven cows before
daylight. Took the milk to the
road before breakfast so
that McCalmonds must have
time to get fast the many
teams hauling oil pipe over
the road. Hacked two stacks
of corn in forenoon. Prepared
to put cattle in shelter.

Charley returned from
father's in the afternoon
and reported father some
better. I did not go to
father's on account of the
storm (snowed all afternoon)
and the horses were needed
here to take the milk to
the station in the morning.

Read some in the book
of Judges in the evening
studying Sabbath School
lesson.

NOVEMBER, TUESDAY 27. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville.

After Chores were done in the morning Charley took the milk to the station.

After I got through with the feeding I husked three shocks of Corn before dinner and hauled in eight shocks in the afternoon. Charley brought fifteen bushels of Coal from Caldwell's bank in the forenoon on the sled. I went to Father's at night and found him still thinking and desirous of making a will. He made some arrangements about it and I sat up with him during the night. No one with me. He rested well in the afternoon of the night. He laid down about six in the morning and slept comfortably. Weather somewhat stormy with some snow on the ground.

NOVEMBER, WEDNESDAY 28. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville.

Sat up with father in the latter part of the night and went to bed about six o'clock and slept until nine. Father rested well in the latter part of the night although he had been bad all day. Gathered the stems to be incorporated in his will and as I was preparing to write it, Will Steward came in and did the formulating and writing. Father seemed very much worried all day and in the fore part of the night but rested well after one o'clock. I slept from nine o'clock until four in the morning when I took John and Will's place taking care of father. Father's trouble seemed to be want of breath arising from disease of the heart. Signed his will by lamp light. Unable to write his name and signed by Mark. Weather damp and snowy.

NOVEMBER, THURSDAY 29. 1888.

Fathers near Eldersville

Arose at fathers a little before four o'clock and set out with father until nine. Father rested well in the latter part of the night but had a sinking and smothering spell about daylight from which he was just recovering when I started home.

Took Lillie to Florence and got him a pair of boots. Returned to fathers and found John H. Melvin there. Father still living although they had thought him dying during the day. Mary Stephenson and Mrs. Phebe Stewart sat up with father part of the night. I laid down on the wagon and slept home. Was awakened twice in the latter part of the night and Mrs. Stewart took my place on the horse. Father rested tolerably well in the latter part of the night but was badly troubled with phlegm in the after part. Weather cloudy & damp.

NOVEMBER, FRIDAY 30. 1888.

Sat up with father in the latter part of the night and spent the day helping to take care of him. Thought in the afternoon that he was dying but he recovered. I slept in the former part of the night and John and Will took care of father. Quite a number of the neighbors called in to see father. John H. Melvin there. Nathaniel Gillespie called in the evening and remained over night. I returned early and slept until ~~two~~ o'clock and then relieved John and Will. Father very restless and troubled with coughing and want of breath. Weather damp and cloudy.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 1. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

Arose at father's a
little after two o'clock
and took John and Will's
place and cared for father
until daylight. He was
troubled very much
with phlegm in his throat
which he could not
remove. We were obliged to
wipe the spittle out of his
mouth with a rag. I started
for home with D.H. Pulvin
about ten o'clock. Called
with him at Jim Steward's.
Came home and husked
five shocks of corn for
hoppin', and helped Charly to
do the milking. Rode Spotty
to father's and set up in
the forepart of the night
with John Cairns attending
to father. Who was very
weak and badly afflicted
with heart trouble.
Weather damp and
cloudy.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 2. 1888.

Home Near Hunters Sta

Retired at father's about
three o'clock John having
arisen to take my place
watching father who had
been very poorly during the
day and was very restless
night. About three o'clock
I had born but was soon
called up at four o'clock
as father had taken a sinking
spell. About five o'clock
I had down again and slept
until ten. Father was very
much troubled with piles
and suffered great pain.
I came home in the afternoon
after father had got
some better.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 3. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

Charley was at father's in the morning and I attended to the chores in afternoon. Took the milk to the gate and spent the forenoon putting things to rights about the house and cow house.

Charley came home in the afternoon and I went back to father's at night and found father very poorly. J. F. Scott and I sat up with him during the former part of the night and we got along very well. Father rested tolerably well during the night and did not have very severe smothering spells.

Appetite almost gone.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 4. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville.

John Melvin and West McClung arose at father's at three o'clock in the morning and relieved J. F. Scott and myself from care of father. I went to bed and Scott went home.

Father was considered very dangerously ill.

Just after dinner I took two buckets to go to the spring for water, but took a fainting spell fell senseless to the floor and cursed quite a while. Recovered my senses in a very short time, but was so sick that I threw up all that was in my stomach.

Was not very fit to take care of father during the night and was sent to bed. Will Melvin and Montgomery Campbell took care of father in the forepart of the night and John Melvin and Sammie Shorley sat up in the after part of the night. Father rested tolerably well, but not considered any better.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 5. 1888.

Father's Near Haulin' St^o

Arose at father's about four o'clock and helped John and Sammie Thorsly to take care of father and spent most of the day at that business after John had gone home. Father put in a very bad day had a nervous chill and suffered very much with the piles. Rested better in the afternoon and I took another fainting spell in his room and sank back into my chair. Came too in a short time and got out of the room without causing father any excitement. Spent most of the evening on the lounge and returned without eating any supper. Father rested remarkably well after such an uncomfortable day. Robin Magee and Alma Thorsly sat up in the fore part of the night and John Melvin and Ann Thorsly in the after part of the night. Some snow on the ground.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 6. 1888.

Home Near Haulin' St^o

Arose at father's at six o'clock and found him resting easily. Spent part of the forenoon taking care of him. Started for home about eleven o'clock with Dr. M. W. Staps. Had a sheep driven on Father's mare spots and got home about two o'clock. Charley and I hauled a little sled load of hay in the evening before we did the milking then Charley went father's back up with him. I did not feel just as well as I had many times but still able to attend to work. Some snow on the ground and roads very muddy.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 7. 1888.

Home Near Hansville Sta

Crossed at 4 1/2 O'clock
and milked eight cows
and fed and harnessed
the horses took the milk
to the station. Brought
flour from mill.

Hauled ~~several~~ ^{two} bushels
of coal from Caldwell's
bank. Repaired check-
lines and helped Charlie
to do the feeding and
milking. Intended to
have gone to father's at
night but finally thought
best to remain at home
over night.

Weather very fine.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 8. 1888.

Fathers Near Eldersville Pa.

We attended to our milking
at the usual time and
Charley took the milk to the
gate. Got some grinding
ready and sent Charley to
Paris to mill. I went to
father's in the forenoon
and found father seemingly
propeter. Spent the afternoon
taking care of him. Retired
early with John but did
not get to sleep long. Was up
at ten O'clock and again at
twelve and remained up
with father during the
remainder of the night.

Father slept pretty well
during the night although
his howells were somewhat
troublesome.

Rained some in the
evening and night.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 9. 1888.

Father's Near ~~Elkinsville~~ Elkinsville

Arose at father's about
midnight and remained up
with father during the remain-
der of the night. John Cairnes
went home after I got up,
and Will and I sat up till
almost daylight when Will
went to bed and Alna Thom-
ley came to my assistance.
I spent the day at father's
feeling very unwell and
got some medicine from
Dr. Glass. Did not get
up any at night. John
and I retired early and
he got up a little after
midnight but I remained
in bed. Father seemed
better all day of his
smothering spells and
seemed to rest pretty com-
fortably.
Raynel nearly all day.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 10. 1888.

Home Near Hamlin Station.

Took breakfast at
father's and helped to take
care of him in the forenoon.
Got some more medicine
from the doctor and
after dinner I had Posley
come home with me as
my friends were fearful
that I might have another
seizure fit by the way.
When I came home I
found Sammie N. Calmont
and Charley Morrison here
husking corn. Charles and
Lilly went to Miller's School-
house at night & Literary.
I spent the evening at
home. Wrote three pages
in my diary. Not feeling
very well.
Weather fine.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 11. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton S.D.

Arose a few minutes before
five and Charley and I did
the milking. Charley took the
milk to the station and did
not get home until
twelve o'clock. Charles
Morrison was here during
the day husking corn.
I did not feel well during
the day. Threw out some
manure out of cowshade.
I attended to feeding in
the evening while Charley
was hauling logs.
Charley and Charley Morrison
went to Sal. Smith's at night.
Weather very fine for
husking corn.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 12. 1888.

Home Near Hamilton Station

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and
Charley Morrison helped Charley
and me to do our milking.
The two Charleys husked corn
during the day and put in
two loads. I spent most
of the day about the house.
I was not feeling well.
Took two cows to Wilson's
barn. Charley Morrison left
after supper to attend
prayer meeting at Paris.
Did not go to father's
during the day but heard
that he was no worse.
Weather was fine during
the day with considerable
appearance of snow at
night.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 13. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

Arose at home about 4 1/2
o'clock and we attended at
milking before breakfast.
Took milk to gate, hauled in
a small load of hay and three
small loads of straw. Charley
took me to Eldersville and Lucy
and he brought her back.
I helped a little with Mary
Stephenson's hatching and
took Will Melvin's team &
sled home. Found father
some better. John Melvin
and I slept in the fore
part of the night and sat
up in the after part.
Father seemingly on the
mend.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 14. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville Pa

John and I sat up with
father in the after part
of the night and he rested
very well. Helped to take
care of father most of the
day. Alma Thorly acting as
nurse. When night came
Will and I retired and
slept until after midnight.
Dr. Campbell, Susan Melvin
and Alma Thorly were
watchers in the fore part
of the night and Will & I
got up in the after part of
the night. Father seemingly
better. Roads very bad.
Wrote three letters in the
afternoon to E. T. Hamilton
Margaret Melvin and J. H. Melvin

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 15. 1888.

Home Near Humber Sta.

Will and I got up with
father after two o'clock.
Father resting very well
and did rest well all day.
Charley brought Lucy for
me, and I rode home in
the evening and found
the folks all well. Lillie
and I did the feeding &
milking after night.
Weather fine with some
appearance of rain.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 16. 1888.

Home Near Humber Sta.

Arose at sunrise and
attended to feeding and
milking. Forenoon was
rather pleasant but
rained before the middle
of the day. Spent the
forenoon day at home
Charley at father's.
Spent the evening
reading the book of
Judges. Did not
attend Sabbath School
on account of the
rain.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 17. 1888.

Home Near Hudson St.

Charley still at father's and
Lillie and I did the
milking and feeding.

I went to Will
Trux's in the afternoon
and setted a threshing mill
and sawing mill.

Called at Wrashears to
see Robt Glebe with
regard to my teeth but
found that he had moved
to Holliday's Cove.

Charley did not get
home during the day.
Rained again in the
evening.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 18. 1888.

Home Near Hudson St.

Arose at four o'clock and
Lillie and I did the milking
Charley being away at father's
I took the milk to the
station on the sled.

Stopped at Riddell's as I
came home and took dinner.
Found Robt at Provins
deliv'g sled. He came home
with me and examined
teeth of my dog which was
not thriving well. I hauled
a small load of hay in the
afternoon and Lillie and
I did the milking again in
the evening. Charley still not
at home. Snowed some
during the day.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 19. 1888.

Home near Hanlin Sta.

I attended to feeding and milking in the morning and Ed. Carothers took the milk to the station.

Helped James Carothers to drop a beef. Charley got home from father's and was with us a short time at Carothers'. I went to Florence at night and had Grace's shoes repaired, and got Charley some underclothes. Did not get home until half past eleven.

Charley attended singing at Miller's schoolhouse.

Weather cold with snow on the ground.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 20. 1888.

Home near Hanlin Sta.

Charley helped me to do the feeding and milking in the morning. Charley helped me to take a heifer to

Wilson's and in running through his orchard fell and sprained his shoulder. He went out in the afternoon and sold half a beef to Mr. Boggs or rather arranged so we could sell it. I took four eggs to Kiddle's and hauled a load of wood to make fire for butchering.

Ground some mince meat at night while Charley went to Finton's to get help to kill our beef tomorrow.

Weather quite cold at night.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 21. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Station

Arose at four O'clock and kindled fires, fed and milked eight cows, fed and harnessed the horses before breakfast. Jas. Carothers took the milk to the station and we killed our beef. Robt. Riddle and Ed. Carothers helped us. Ed. shot at the cow first and did not knock her down, then Riddle shot and failed to knock down, he then loaded the gun himself and killed her. Cook half of the beef to Geo. W. Poyer for which I received \$19.84. Charley went to Hamiltons School house at Brights to literary society.
Weather quite stormy and cold in the evening.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 22. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Station

Arose about four O'clock and Charley helped me to do the milking. We hauled two sled loads of hay for the horses. I repaired a beef barrel in the afternoon. Went to father's in the evening and sat up with father in the fore part of the night. He was very restless and suffered for want of breath. Was not expected to live over night. Kept Cassidy and Robt. Magee there beside our own family. Eliza & Lantier there also. Father could not talk much and was very weak. I had not seen him for a week and felt ashamed that I had not been there more, but seemed as though I could not well help it. Weather very cold.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 23. 1888.

Father's Near Eldersville

Got up with father until about one o'clock or a little before he complained of his body being cold. at one o'clock in the morning he told us that he could not see and then said to me "I am almost gone" these were his last words. He tried to clear his throat and spit up as long as he was able then quietly breathed his last without convulsions of conscience or body at 1:30 in the morning. Mr. G. Sten and "bis" McClary were sent for and with Robt Magee and Robt Cassidy prepared the body for burial. I came to Harlin station and sent nine telegrams and a postal card to friends. Got home before milking was done and helped do it. Slept from ten o'clock until a little after two. Read some in the afternoon and wrote in my diary. Weather very fine.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 24. 1888.

~~Father's~~
~~Home near Harlin~~ Eld Pa.

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Charley took the horses to the stable and had them chartered. Helen spent the day getting ready to attend father's funeral. I borrowed Hugh Wilson's spring wagon and in the evening took Helen and the children to father's and spent the night there with Mrs. P. G. Freeman with us from the station. Got up until after two o'clock or so any some. Several of the neighbors in during the night. Father's face looked very natural. Alice said "Pompa Seeping". Weather quite mild and roads muddy.

DECEMBER, TUESDAY 25. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 5 o'clock and finally
past six. Took their team
and road-wagon and went
to station for friends. Mrs
S. E. Taylor and Prager Mcbrin
train. Had heavy load from Elders
ville. Funeral services conducted
by Rev. Bush. Psalms I Thesp. IV
1/3 "14". Quite a large concourse
of people. Pallbearers, John Luthersland
Back. Wheeler. J. & Boles.
Alex Smith, Frank Magee,
and Sam. Stephenson.

An extemporized Choir sang at
the grave "Meet Me There" making
most beautiful music. Quite
a number took dinner at the
house after we came back and
a wagon load was taken to
train in the evening.

We got home a little after
dark and I took horse and wagon
home. Learned in the
morning of the death of
our neighbor James Caldwell
and heard in the evening of
the death of Rees McCosh.
Weather fine but roads
quite muddy.

DECEMBER, WEDNESDAY 26. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five o'clock
attended church.
Attended funeral of
James Caldwell and
heard Rev. Cooper speak
from St John 24 "25".
He had just got through with
the services when Rev. Garland the
M.E. minister and pastor of Deed
arrived, and had nothing to
say at the house but closed
the services at the grave.

Prepared our load of wood
in the evening for butchering.
Weather quite warm and
Road very muddy.
Heard of the death of
James Wheeler.

DECEMBER, THURSDAY 27. 1888.

My Old Home Near Eldersville

Spent part of the day rendering
tallow and preparing for
butchering our hogs.

In the evening I called
on Alex. Hanlin and
found him some better.
Borrowed a horse from
Bob Riddle and went
to the old homestead. ate
supper at Will's and
spent the night in the old
family mansion. Sat up
with Gennie Stephenson
who was suffering with
scarlet rash. Slept some
in a rocking chair.

Mary Stephenson there.

Old home seemed very
lonesome without father.
Weather rather stormy and
cold.

DECEMBER, FRIDAY 28. 1888.

Home Near Hanlin St.

Went to bed about five
o'clock at our old home
and slept about two
hours. Gennie Stephenson
better. Spent forenoon
there. Wrote a letter for
mother to Mr. Kinney concern-
ing father's death. Called
on John Melvin in
the evening and arranged
to go to Washington on
Thursday to have father's
will probated. Bought
some gloves in Elders-
ville. Got home a
little after dark.
Charles gone to Literary
Society. Weather very
fine.

DECEMBER, SATURDAY 29. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sts.

Arose at five and Charley and I did the milking. Frank Carothers took breakfast with us. We hauled home straw to the Cowhouse in the forenoon and built a logheap to heat stones for butchering in the afternoon. I went to S. D. Fulton's in the evening to get him to sell us on Monday & kill our pigs. Charley went to our old home at night. Weather very fine during the day. No snow on the ground.

DECEMBER, SUNDAY 30. 1888.

Home Near Haulin Sts.

Gillie and I did the feeding and milking in the morning Charley being away from home. Spent part of the day in the gym review of the month's Sabbath School lessons. Gillie and I attend Sabbath School at the Station in the afternoon. Fifty in attendance and lesson interesting. Weather moist and squally during with some appearance of rain.

DECEMBER, MONDAY 31. 1888.

Home near Hardwick Va

Arose at 10 minutes before
five o'clock and milked eight
Cows before breakfast, took
the milk to the gate. Charley
Came from Father's residence
about ten o'clock. D. S. Fulton
Robt. Riddle James and L. B.
Carothers helped me to pitch
our hays. Killed six only
one of them large Riddle
and Fulton helped to cut
the hays up and I cracked
the bones and cut up the
heads after they had gone.
Charley went to Miller's S. H.
to literary at night. Received
a letter from R. P. Cooper
in answer to Telegram con-
cerning father's death.
Weather very cloudy and
damp. Rained a little
through the day. Wind
getting toward the north
in the evening. Haven
not very well and quite
hoarse. My back not
feeling very well.

Letters

ADDRESSES.

No.	Name.	Residence.	Recd.	Written
	D. C. Syster			1 page
25	A. J. Nellis Co.			1 "
	C. S. Stone	Card		
	Kemp and Purper		1	"
	" " "		1	
	Plano Mfg Co.			3 "
	Kemp & Purper Aug 25		1	"
Sept 12	" " "			3 "
" 15	Will Melvin			1 "
" 18	J. M. Stahl			4 "
" 18	A. J. Nellis			2 "
" 21	Kemp & Purper		1	
Oct 1	Rev. J. T. McCree			3
Nov 25	Will Melvin			1
" 25	J. H. Melvin			1
" 25	W. Melvin			1
Dec 31	R. P. Cooper		2	