

*The Diaries of  
Samuel Jones Melvin*

*1900*

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JANUARY, 1900.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Space is provided for recording the state of the Thermometer and Weather. The Moon's Changes, and Stated Church Days are also noticed as they occur.

Signs: ☉ New Moon; ☽ First Quarter; ☾ Full Moon; ☾ Last Quarter.

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☉ MON. I. Ther. Weather, Cold blustry

Home near Harlindto.  
 Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual chores. Spent most of the forenoon changing some Carpenter work in the new Cow stable and in the afternoon we hauled three or four sled loads of stones and broke them in the concrete floor. Weather was too cold for going much out of doors. Calbrith and Tracy spent the evening at home studying Arithmetic and spelling. Was troubled some with rheumatism in my back and thigh.

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TUES. 2. Ther.

Weather, Cold

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five and attended to usual chores. Weather being cold and my gloves being somewhat out of repair I spent most of the day repairing them and Galbraith's gloves. Horace Haulin came to see if Galbraith would undertake the clearing of the fallen timber near us. Samuel McCalmont also called a short time. Galbraith and Gracey went to Adams' at night to rectify getting warmer.

WED. 3. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy Cold

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Galbraith took the milk - Ours, McCalmont's, D.S. Fulton's, Wilson's and John Provier's to the station and received price of Cal. & Co. I spent most of forenoon closing up some cracks in our old stable. Afternoon he hauled a little load of hay and mashed some stones in stable floor. At night I helped Alice with her arithmetic. Weather cold and getting snow.

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THUR. 4. Ther.

Weather, Fair Cold

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After morning chores Galbraith went to D. Smith's and got 33 bu of coal. He did not get back until near one o'clock. Tolev Crisp came just as Galbraith got home and he spent the afternoon with us. He came to look at our farm with a view to buying it but thought that \$500 was too high a figure although he admitted that the farm was just about in shape to be ready for occupancy, but fences needing repairs.

FRI. 5. Ther.

Weather, Squally

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After usual chores Galbraith and I went to Wm and John Haulin's with the wagon and got a load of coal ashes for our new cow stable floor. Found it very difficult to get them as they were frozen almost a foot deep. On the way home a front wheel broke down and Galbraith came home to dinner without the wagon took another wheel and brought it home. Children went to library at Miller's at night.

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SAT. 6. Ther. Weather, Fair. Moderate

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and after Chores Galbraith took some Corn on sled to Colliers and got it ground Cob and all Snow all off as he came home Francis Finnegan Esq came and made out my vouchers for pension and ate dinner with us. In the afternoon James Allmon and Will Needham came and got Allmon's tools away from our new barn. Work very imperfectly done and not completed. Helen took tea at Adams'.

SUN. 7. Ther. Weather, Cloudy. Wet.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Alice and I attended Church at Tuckers and heard Rev. Dillon preach from Mat. VII 6 - a splendid sermon on secret prayer. Rev. Dillon was filling the place of Rev. McLaughlin who was suffering from a stroke of paralysis received at Conference and who was sent to the Circuit against the protest of the Circuit. Rev. Dillon filling the place for half the pay and proposing to hold a series of meetings. Rained in the evening and all at home.

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MON. 8. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Galbraith and I hauled about seventy bushels of Coal ashes from Mr and John Haulins. When we got home at noon Will Melvin was here - he had taken Ethel to her school. Galbraith and Gracey went to Adams' at night to recite and I unloaded about 35 bushels of Coal ashes into the new Co-ro house. Weather Clear and freezing at night.

TUES. 9. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Galbraith and I spent the forenoon hauling fodder and hay and in the afternoon we hauled a load of Coal ashes from Haulin's place. Helen called at Mrs. Haulin's to see Mrs. Maud Nicholson and her babe and as I came home I called in and came home with her. At night I wrote a letter to the Mles Iron and Steel Roofing Company concerning a bill for roofing tools to settle dispute with Allmon.

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WED. 10. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Damp.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Did not hear the alarm in the morning and slept until six o'clock - an hour later than common but by hurrying we got through in time for Galbraith to take milk to the station. We put the ashes to rights on cow stable floor. Galbraith and Grace at Adams to recite.

Learned that Adams had sold farm for \$3400. Considerable excitement about Ben Busby's arrest for choking Pub. Poly. Poly had been arrested for letting Busby take a stone.

THUR. 11. Ther. Weather, Wet.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

I took Alice to school on horseback in the morning and Galbraith brought her home in the buggy in the evening.

It rained all day and I did but little work. Made some pins for fastening stanchions in cow stable and shoveled out.

Some drains in the evening to turn water and stop wastes and got my clothing somewhat wet. Grace Haulin' called to see about getting the organ from school house at Haulin' Stn.

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FRI. 12. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Cold.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Galbraith and I spent part of the day putting up some temporary fence about the new barn and preparing the new cow house to receive the cattle. At night Galbraith, Alice and Grace attended literary at Miller's School House. Some snow on the ground and the ground slightly frozen.

SAT. 13. Ther. Weather, Cloudy

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Galbraith and I spent the day doing chores. Hauled a load of lumber for the flooring of the feed room of the new barn, and piled some blue lumber.

Hauled a load of hay and placed some of the lumber which we had hauled. Received a notice from Oliver Scott asking for some interest which I owed him.

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SUN. 14. Ther. Weather, Cloudy

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Alice and I attended church at Trickers and heard Rev. Dillon preach from Gen. ~~XXII~~ 24 & 32 and I attended again at night and heard him preach again from I Cor. ~~III~~ 32. Both very good sermons, and people seemed very much interested.

Galbraith and Gracey went over to Eldersville and heard Rev. Carpenter. Meeting had been going on at Eldersville all last week.

☺ MON. 15. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

I took Alice to school on horseback to keep her fat day. We spent some time under the new barn preparing to lay some floor and in the afternoon we husked fifteen bushels of ears of corn and found it almost rotten. Ground getting quite muddy. Did not attend church at Trickers because felt so bad that I thought I could not keep awake.

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TUES. 16. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

I took Alice to school on horseback in the morning and when I got home helped Galbraith some putting sleepers under the barn and then we moved the fodder cutter and power to the new barn and did some digging to prepare a walk for the horses. At night I wrote two letters to Oliver Scott and W. R. Lips respectively. Felt very uncomfortable on account of our debt, and some of my creditors wanting their money.

WED. 17. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. Galbraith took the milk to the station and did not get home until noon. I spent the day making a track & cut corn fodder with our cutter. Alice stopped at Mr. Adams' for supper as she came from school and came home with Gracey and Galbraith after they got through with their recitations. Weather threatening in the forenoon.

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THUR. 18. Ther. Weather, Wet.

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time and attended to chores as usual. I milked eight cows and Calbraith did the feeding. I took Alice to school on horseback and as I came home borrowed \$169 from Hugh Wilson 150, in cash and paid a debt of nine dollars in the note. Calbraith made a hole in our barn floor to put out fodder down through and prepared for fastening enter. Hauled a load of hay.

FRI. 19. Ther. Weather, Fair, Foggy

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Calbraith took a calf to the station in the morning to send to Pittsburg and in the afternoon he hauled a load of coal from Dal. Smiths - 20 bushels. I went to Burgettstown and got two checks Cashed one of Hugh Wilsons for \$138.32 and my Pension check for \$24. Called at Oliver Scotts and paid \$54 interest. Took supper at Will. Melvins and got home about nine O'clock. Greasy and Calbraith at literary.

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SAT. 20. Ther. Weather, Showery

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time and wrote a note to Roll. Boles before doing chores. Spent part of the day husking corn and hauled it in the rain. Ground very muddy, but we were almost out of corn and found it necessary to husk to keep going. Palmer & Fulton took the milk to the station in the morning and did not get there in time to ship on the usual train and left it until the noon train. Did not know whether our milk was sent or not.

SUN. 21. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Alice and I attended Church at Tuckers and heard Rev. Dillon preach from Heb. III 3. Good sermon. Preacher discouraged. A weeks preaching and no one wanting salvation. Only two members of the Church signified by rising that they had been benefited by the extra service. Calbraith and I went to Eldersville at night and heard Rev. Carpenter from Mat. XXIV v. 10 "And the door was shut." Good sermon and very good attention. Three persons arose for prayers. Congregation seemingly quite serious.

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MON. 22. Ther.

Weather, Very fair

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual chores. Galbraith and I hauled two loads of Corn fodder and a load of straw for bedding, forenoon. Gaylord Melvin came at noon returning from taking Etta to her school. Spent afternoon with us and helped to haul a load of hay. I shelled 1/2 bush of corn. Went to Dr. Finnegan's to answer a call for settlement with James S. Allman for building our barn. Did not get home until midnight. Roads exceedingly bad. Mud and frozen top.

TUES. 23. Ther.

Weather, Fair. Warm.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock. Went to ~~the store~~ Wilson's and got some butter. Eight of our neighbors came and helped us to finish husking our corn. Had for dinner. D. S. Fulton James Stephens Buffer Stephens Jos. M. Calmont, Louis Haulin, John R. Wilson James Provie were with us nearly all day and we got the last of the corn in about dusk. Wrote a letter at night to Link Haulin. Weather beautiful and warm.

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WED. 24. Ther.

Weather, Fair. Warm

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Galbraith took the milk to the station in the wagon. I picked over pork after attending to feeding and in the afternoon we hauled some coal ashes and broken stones and put on the walk for the power for cutting Corn fodder. Made a note for \$62.50 to Paul J. McCalmont for work done on our barn and farm. Our children went to Jim Currys at night to practice music.

THUR. 25. Ther.

Weather, Wet. Stormy

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Had intended to have killed a bee in the forenoon but rain prevented us. We spent most of the day lazing floor in the feed room of our new barn. Rained until near four O'clock when it turned cold and commenced snowing. Galbraith and Gracey went to Mr. Adams' at night to recite. About noon Lowry Curry died of Typhoid Pneumonia.



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FRI. 26. Ther. Weather, Cold & Stormy

Home near Haulin Stw.  
Had thought of killing our beef  
in the morning but considered the  
weather too cold and stormy.

Galbraith spent most of the day  
studying on a speech for debated on  
the question, Should a lawyer  
defend a wrong cause? He and  
Gracey attended literary at  
Mullers at night. I did a little  
work under the barn and we  
hauled a load of hay in the  
evening. Still Cold and Stormy

SAT. 27. Ther. Weather, Cold & fair

Home near Haulin Stw.

Arose at usual time and  
after chores were attended to  
I went to the funeral of Lowry  
Curry. Just Melissa, Truax and I  
bedded the family and Will & Oliver  
Curry, the undertaker and driver  
the only persons to go to Cross Creek.  
Rev. Alexander spoke at the house  
and Robt Anderson conducted service  
at the church. I ate dinner about three  
o'clock at Mr Adams' in Cross Creek  
village. Roads very rough.

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SUN. 28. Ther. Weather, Evening stormy. Snow

Home near Haulin Stw.

Arose at seven and attended to usual  
chores. Alice and I walked to Suckers  
and heard Rev. Dillon preach from I Cor.  
XIII 1" 2" 3". A very good sermon.

Pointed out the necessity of the  
church supporting their afflicted pastor.  
Hudson Haulin and Geo. Jackson had  
raised fifteen dollars and donated it to  
Rev. Dillon. Mr. Jeele and his bride  
formerly Etta Jackson made their  
appearance. Pretty good congregation  
out. Did not attend church at night on  
account of snow

MON. 29. Ther. Weather, Cold

Home near Haulin Stw.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and Galbraith  
and I attended to chores as usual  
and he took the milk to the road.  
We hauled two loads of stone for  
the walk of power for cutting fodder.  
In the afternoon we soled the  
shed. Had intended to have killed our  
beef but D. S. Fulton took the milk  
to the station and could not help us,  
and concluded to put it off until  
tomorrow. Galbraith & Gracey at Adams.  
at night to recite.

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TUES. 30. Ther. Weather, Stormy Cold

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and put things in reading for butchering. Lewis Haulin and D. S. Fulton helped us to dress a beef. Did not consider it in good condition. Galbraith took a quarter to Haulin's and one to Robt. Boles and sold side at station at 12 cys 25 lbs. Read in paper and heard from Mr. Adams that his brother-in-law was killed under a car yesterday evening. Funeral tomorrow. Galbraith offered to attend to Mr. Adams' affairs tomorrow.

WED. 31. Ther. Weather, Clear & Cold

Home Near Haulin Sta

Found the weather growing colder. Galbraith took the milk to the station and pulled both the new sleds off the sled and as he had a passenger both ways the runners were badly used up when he returned and I spent part of the afternoon repairing the damage. Put a hoop on our beef barrel in forenoon. Galbraith hauled a load of coal from Smiths and went to attend to Adams' funeral at Pay while he was away attending funeral of his

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THUR. 1. Ther. Weather, Clear & Cold

Home Near Haulin Sta

Weather being very cold did not accomplish much during the day. Repaired the sled and got the poles on it again and hauled a load of hay from the barn to the stable. News in daily paper of Political trouble in Tennessee. Two governors claiming the chair Taylor, Republican in possession of Govt building. Goebel Democrat. Contestant declared elected by Legislative Committee, Assassinated shot through right lung but still living and sworn into office by party of Legislature.

FRI 2. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta

I had intended going to Burgettstown to attend to some business but was unwell and did not go. Put up and packed away two quarters of beef. Will Melvin came along in the sled in the afternoon with a bumper off and we helped him put one on. At Mary Carothers' request I wrote out for her a few pointers for her oration at School "The Saloon in Society". Did not get to bed until very late.

My 62 Birth day - 61 yrs old

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SAT. 3. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Went to Burgettstown in forenoon  
and renewed a note at the bank  
for \$260<sup>00</sup> ~~98~~ Got home a little  
afternoon. Finished getting  
our horse power and Galbraith  
and I cut a sled load of Cornfoder  
for the cows and put them in  
the new stable for the first time.  
I was quite unwell in the evening  
My bowels much out of order.

Weather moderately and some  
appearance of more snow. My bowels  
were bad all night.

SUN. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Wet.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Feeling quite unwell I remained  
in bed all day except when my  
bowels required me to rise.  
Alice and Gracey started to Sucker  
to church, but it rained before they  
reached Adams and they stopped until  
it slackened and then returned.

Cows were gotten into the new  
stable with but little trouble and  
Galbraith attended to feeding and  
milking. Turned colder some time in  
the night and ground froze again.

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MON. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Being unwell I slept until break-  
fast was ready and Galbraith did  
the milking and feeding. I did not  
do much in forenoon but sent a stick  
for a whiptock and read the news  
in the daily Times concerning the two  
several governments in Kentucky, Wm.  
Goebel the Democrat having died from  
the effect of a bullet wound and  
his Lieutenant governor sworn in  
as Governor. Will Melvin stopped  
with us and took dinner after taking  
Bette to her school. We cut foder <sup>for</sup>

TUES. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy Mist

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended  
to usual chores. We spent forenoon  
hauling hay and Cornfoder. In the  
afternoon Galbraith went to Dal.  
Smith's bank and brought home 33 bu  
Coal. At night he went with Mr.  
Adams and Chal. Fulton to Wm.  
Haulin's Mr. Adams wishing to make  
some arrangements with Harde for  
taking music lessons preparatory  
to teaching music in school as it  
was likely soon to be required of teachers  
in our common schools.

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WED. 7. Ther. Weather, Mist. Cloudy

Home Near Haulin Sta  
Arose at usual time and attended  
to chores. Galbraith took the milk  
to the station and forgot to get oil for  
Mr Adams although he had the can  
right at his feet. He took some wheat  
and corn to Holladay's Cove mill in  
afternoon and brought oil from Paris.  
I spent afternoon making repairs  
about cows stanchion. Mr. Adams  
came at night with price list of  
his personal property which he expected  
to sell to Miss Martin. Raining some  
at bedtime.

THUR. 8. Ther. Weather, Warm. Fair. Shows

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time. Usual chores.  
Took Alice to school on horseback.  
Heavy rain in the morning.  
Galbraith hauled forty railroad  
ties across the run to the road  
to get ready to haul to station.  
In the evening I dragged some of the  
logs out of the brush for fire.  
Made some preparation at night  
to go to Pittsburg tomorrow for our  
milk money. Helen not very well  
during the day.

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FRI. 9. Ther. Weather, Fair. Cool

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Had thought of going to Pittsburg  
in the morning but did not feel  
well and gave it up. Received our  
check for milk and was glad I did  
not go. Took wheel to Paris to get  
filled and bought a tire from  
John McConnell for 25¢ and took  
it to the shop to have it put on.  
Cut some fodder in the  
afternoon and hauled in one  
sled load. Ground frozen slightly  
Track quite muddy & bad. Galbraith  
and Alice attended library at Millers.

SAT. 10. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended  
to chores Galbraith and I spent  
most of the day hauling and cutting  
corn fodder. I went to Paris in the  
evening and got a shoe driven  
on jolly and paid G. S. McLabe  
60¢ on an order of J. S. Allman for  
work done on our barn. Mipes  
Benah McCreight and Ethel Dutton  
called at our house a few minutes  
in the evening about the time I went  
to Paris. Weather fair. Ground frozen

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SUN. 11. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Warm

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 Slept until near seven O'clock  
 Galbraith and I attended  
 Church at Eldersville and heard  
 Rev. Carpenter preach from  
 St. John 17: 14 of "I am  
 the bread of life". A remarkable ser-  
 mon. Very clear and easily under-  
 stood. Stuck closely to his text.  
 Communion service, Three persons  
 received into the church, Ada B.  
 Smith, Mary Robertson and Wyle  
 Beall. Galbraith remained for night  
 service

MON. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Wet.

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 Weather was wet. and I  
 accomplished but little. Tried  
 to repair Galbraith's gum  
 shoe but had no cleats, nails  
 and Galbraith went to Paris  
 and as a paper and when he  
 returned it was too late to  
 do much and I went to Proves  
 and Stephenson's and borrowed  
 an iron last. Galbraith went  
 to Adams' at night to recite  
 Gracey did washing.

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TUES. 13. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy - Cold Clear

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 I took Alice to school on  
 horseback. Shortly after I came  
 home Samuel Kelly came to  
 see our barn and he stayed  
 with us for dinner. In the  
 afternoon Galbraith hauled  
 some stones and coal ashes  
 onto the walk for cutting  
 fodder. I attended to cleaning  
 stables, turning cows out &c.  
 Galbraith took seventeen dozen  
 of eggs to Wilson's to ship.

WED. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 Galbraith took the milk to  
 the station on the sled and  
 in the afternoon he hauled in  
 a load of fodder and cut it  
 for the cows. Galbraith and  
 Gracey went to Adams' at  
 night to recite and did not  
 return until after ten O'clock.

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THUR. 15. Ther. Weather, Cloudy & Cold

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
I went to Haulin' Sta. in the morning and ordered a ton of bran. Rode from the station with Mr. Wheeler - son in law of S. M. Cright. Galbraith and I spent part of the afternoon putting up a garner in the feed room of new barn to put ground feed in for cows. At night Galbraith went with Scott Adams to Haulin' to see Horace about music. Weather clearing but still cold.

FRI. 16. Ther. Weather, Cold, Cloudy

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
I did not hear the alarm in the morning and slept until almost six o'clock. Galbraith and I spent most of the day building a feed bin in the feed room of the new barn. Harry McConnell called in the evening selling soap and baking powder. Our young folks attended literary at Millers at night. Was somewhat cold all day - and was snowing a little at night.

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SAT. 17. Ther. Weather, Cold, Snow

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
After attending to usual chores Galbraith and I spent most of the day building a garner in the new Constable to put cowfeed in. Was slow work and we did not get through. Read in the Wesleyan Methodist in the evening of the burning of a parsonage which contained all of Rev. P. McKees household goods and wearing apparel except what the family had on at church. Some snow on the ground.

SUN. 18. Ther. Weather, Cold, Light snow  
Sexagesima Sunday.

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
Slept until seven o'clock and then spent the day at home. Galbraith went to Eldersville to church and the rest of the family remained at home. Galbraith did not come home until after evening service and I attended to evening chores. Light frosty snow flying nearly all day in the air. Roads some what rough.

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MON. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Cold  
Home Near Hamilton Stn.

Snow on the ground and I took Alice to school on horseback. When I came home met Horace Hamilton here and did not get to work until after dinner. He got almost through with our prairie in the feedroom. Ground the knives of our fodder cutter and cut fodder for two or three feeds and then tacked to cleaning stables and feeding. Repaired Alice's shoe some at night. Weather fair.

TUES. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Fair  
Home Near Hamilton Stn.  
Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to chores. Alice and I went to Paris in sled for hay, milk and made some purchases at the store. I attended election at Hamilton School House and voted Republican ticket first time in near 20 years. Did so because Democrats were trying to elect School Directors to lower wages of teachers in Township to \$20 per month. Fervid this would drive good teachers out of Township.

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WED. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Afternoon Wet  
Home Near Hamilton Stn.  
Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and I cut fodder with Kelly alone to the lower end of along well. Rained all afternoon and we did not accomplish much. I went to school with the buggy and brought Alice home. Galbraith spent the afternoon preparing a rig to haul Rail Road ties on the wagon Coupled out for two lengths.

THUR. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Stormy. Snow  
Home Near Hamilton Stn.  
Farming in the morning and took Alice to school on horseback then went to Paris and had James's shoes all mended. Elias Freshwater was at home and two of his boys died the evening. Snowed nearly all day. At night Oliver Curry and his two daughters, Chalmers and Ro "Fullon" Louis and Horace Hamilton came to practice some music for literary and did not leave until twelve O'clock. Snowing lively.

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FRI. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair. Snow on

Home Near Haulin St.

On account of bad traveling in shush  
eyed snow I took Alice to school and  
brought her home again. James Thomas  
Cayne to show me a letter from Edward  
Stewart concerning coal. James Haulin  
Came to get my signature to a petition  
to get Pat Foley's sentence lightened.

Galbraith hauled fifteen bushel  
of coal on sled from Smith's bank,  
and he and the girls went to Muller's  
School house to literary. I borrowed John  
Stevensons iron last to mud shoes.  
Sledging not good. Tramped soft.

SAT. 24. Ther. Weather, Stormy. Snow

Home Near Haulin St.

We hauled a load of hay from  
the barn to stable and had a  
fall off. Hauled one load of  
fodder but rain stopped us  
and snowed nearly all afternoon.  
I took some spoiled meat out of  
our large storage jar and scalded  
it out. Repaired Beef barrel  
and repacked our beef.

Weather becoming quite cold  
at night.

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SUN. 25. Ther.

Weather,

Fery stormy. Cold.

Quinquagesima Sunday.

Home Near Haulin St.

Was so cold and stormy that we  
did not attend church anywhere  
during the day. Water was frozen in  
the kitchen with doors well stopped  
and good fire in the grate. I tried  
to improve the time reading in Bible  
and Wesleyan Methodist but found  
that I was too drowsy to read well.

Was glad to find our cows so very  
comfortable in their new quarters.  
They hurried back in when let out to water.

MON. 26 Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cold

Home Near Haulin St.

Usual chores at usual time,  
Weather very cold. Spent most  
of the day repairing my gun  
shoes. Put soles and heels on  
them. Galbraith prepared  
wagon for hauling Rail Road ties,  
and pitched up intending to haul  
a load but gave it up. In the  
evening I got a fall by slipping  
on new soles on ice. Mr. Adams  
Came in the evening and got some  
milk for their boy, evening clear cold.



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TUES. 27. Ther. Weather, Clear & Cold. Snow

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

After usual chores we hauled a load of corn fodder from the feed land in the afternoon I cleaned Corstable and cleaned out pit hole of machine and with Nellie cut some fodder.

Galbraith went to Smith's bank and got about fifteen bushels of coal. Weather was quite cold although the snow thawed slightly where the sun struck most for Alice not very well and did not go to school.

WED. 28. Ther. Weather, Fair. Evening wet  
Ash Wednesday.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.  
Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and I took Alice to school on horseback. I used one horse and cut some fodder both forenoon and afternoon. Helped Galbraith to load some ties which he took to the station and when he came back he put on another load. Worked some arath  
water at night. Evening wet.

MARCH, 1900.

THUR. 1. Ther. Weather, Stormy. Snow

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Galbraith hauled three loads of Rail Road ties to the station on the wagon - ten ties at a load. I took Alice to school in the buggy and brought her home in the evening. Spent part of the day cutting corn fodder using Nellie to the power and she did well without a driver. At night Gracey and Galbraith went to D. S. Fultons to practice some music to use tomorrow night at literary.

FRI. 2. Ther. Weather, Fair.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Galbraith spent the day hauling ties to the Rail Road and I helped him to load and dragged in some ties that were scattered through the woods. Did not feel well during the day. I attended to cleaning the stables. Galbraith and Gracey and Alice went to Miller's School house to literary and did the evening milking. Snow melted some during afternoon.

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SAT. 3. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and routed Galbraith who hastened to get team ready and was started to station with load of tees at sunrise. I took milk to the road dragged in some tees to place of loading, helped Galbraith to load and went with him with one load. I attended to cleaning out stables and did the feeding in the evening. Felt some what unwell and very weak and pneumatic. Hauled four loads (33 tees) during day.

SUN. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy. Damp.

Quadragesima Sunday.

Home Near Haulin St.

Slept until eight O'clock and it was too late to attend Sabbath school and Endeavor at Eldersville and it rained in the evening so that I did not go to preaching at night. Galbraith went to Duckers at night to hear Rev. Alexander. All that was at Church from our place during the day. Raining at night.

MARCH, 1900.

MON. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy. Damp.

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual chores. Took Lucy to Paris and had a shoe driven. Will Melvin stopped after taking Lotta to her school and took dinner with us. Galbraith hauled some fodder and a load of Coal. I cleaned stable and cut fodder in afternoon while he was after Coal. Rained some in the evening. Air was cool all day.

TUES. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Wet. Stormy

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Most that we accomplished during the day was the putting up of our mud and broods in a Hickory tree, from Haulin's woods and cut it up for spoked wood. Gracie went to Wilson's and arranged for shipping eggs and tried to borrow some money from Mr. Wilson to attend school. He told her he would let her know soon. Mr. Adams called in the evening.

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WED. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock attended to  
chores as usual. Spent part of  
the forenoon cutting Cornfodder  
while Galbraith went to station for  
bran bought from J. N. Close. Got  
2150 lbs for \$17.83. Put it in  
our new bin in barn and found  
that it did not fill one side of it.  
Hauled it at two loads. Young  
folks made a call at Scott Williams  
at night. Weather very fine.  
Good for making Maple molasses.

THUR. 8. Ther.

Weather

Fair

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual  
chores. For the first time after a change  
of days for taking milk to the station Galbraith  
took the milk on Thursday, McAlmon's  
having gone on our usual day. I  
spent most of the forenoon preparing  
vessels for feeding cows in. In the  
afternoon we cleaned out the  
chicken house and littered it with  
cut fodder. I felt quite unwell  
during the day. Well as though I were  
having another attack of rheumatism.

MARCH, 1900.

FRI. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Warm

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
In the forenoon we hauled  
two loads of hay from the barn to  
the old stable for the horses and  
emptied one now. After noon we  
put two sled loads of Cornfodder  
into the mero to cut for the cows.  
I commenced pruning our grape  
vines and Galbraith repaired our  
track some around our power  
for cutting machine. At night  
the young folks Greasy Able  
and Galbraith went to Millers  
to literary, Harry and Muddy.  
SAT. 10. Ther. Weather, Fair, warm. Early shower

Home Near Hamilton Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock as usual and  
did chores. Spent most of forenoon  
trimming grapevines and a plum tree.  
Galbraith hauled some stone and  
coal ashes on to the machine track  
and hauled in the last of our fodder  
and I cut some of it in the  
evening. Robert Meloney called at  
night having come from Allegheny  
in the evening. Rained at night.

MARCH, 1900.

SUN. 11. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy. Snow

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at seven and attended to usual chores. Galbraith and I went to Eldersville on horseback and heard Rev. Carpenter preach from Acts XVII part of 31<sup>st</sup> verses a splendid sermon. He announced his intention to be absent two weeks - his father not expected to live. He said he was homesick. I came home and attended to chores. Galbraith went to Mrs. Crisp to remain for Endeavor in the evening. Snow came in afternoon and evening.

MON. 12. Ther.

Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to chores. Milked seven cows before breakfast. Galbraith took our milk to the road. Mr. Wilson in bad humor because Fullons detained him and the road was in bad condition. Mended a shoe for Galbraith in forenoon and cut some fodder. Galbraith and I finished cutting our fodder in afternoon and put down in barn. J. P. Lawther asked me to go on his land for the sale of Scott property but I could not see my way

Dead of Holt Osburn's maiden death.

MARCH, 1900.

TUES. 13. Ther.

Weather, Fair, warm

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock. I spent most of the forenoon putting power away in the barn and preparing to make brackets. In the afternoon I went to the station and got some nails and some cheese. Galbraith made some brackets for a fence. At night Scott Adams and his wife and child visited us and eat until after nine O'clock. Thawed some during the day and threatened rain at night.

WED. 14. Ther.

Weather, Fair, Chilly Air

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After chores I went to Mrs. Haulin's and had my hair trimmed. In the afternoon Galbraith and I attended the funeral of Holt Osburn of Eldersville who had died very suddenly of "Alcoholism". Rev. Carpenter, Mr. Osburn's pastor being absent Rev. Dr. John Scott made the address and conducted the service. He said he had been in closer touch with Osburn than perhaps any other man had prayed with him when no other ear but God's heard them, and he knew how earnestly Osburn had sought to overcome his fatal besetment. He seemed to be hopeful.

MARCH, 1900.

THUR. 15. Ther. Weather. Stormy. Snow

Home Near Haulin Stn

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock as usual and did usual chores. Took Alice to school on horseback. Galbraith took the milk to the station and learned that a R.R. detective had on Friday arrested 13 yr old Bowling for jumping freight cars, took him to McDonald, unknown to his friends, put him in lock up where he remained until Monday receiving to eat only two sandwiches, was taken to Washington for trial but no one appeared against him and he was discharged. I went to Fullons, and talked over option for coal, made out a paper for expression of willingness to option to learn how many of our <sup>with sign</sup> neighbors

FRI. 16. Ther. Weather. Fair. Snow

Home Near Haulin Stn

Galbraith took Alice to school in the morning on the sled and went to Smiths bank and get a sled load of coal and went back in afternoon and got a second load making 36 bushels. I brought Alice from school on horseback. Dificent Kimberland came from his school and took supper with us and went to Millers school house to literary. ~~There was~~ a debate on Woman Suffrage.

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SAT. 17. Ther. Weather. Fair. Cold

Home Near Haulin Stn

Spent most of forenoon doing chores and preparing sled - bob sled for hauling coal. Galbraith brought twelve bushels home which made out 300 bushels for us and took fifteen bushels to Adams all the coal that Smith had out and the last he proposed to dig this season.

Nannie Stephenson came and helped Gracey to cut and fit a new dress, skirt. She charged fifty cents for her days work and Galbraith took her home in the sleigh at night.

SUN. 18. Ther. Weather. Fair. Evening damp

Home Near Haulin Stn

Arose at seven and attended to chores. Gracey and I attended Sabbath School at Dickers church. No preaching. Went in sleigh. First sleighing of season. Sleigh was out on Friday night for the first time this winter. Heard that Smith McCreight had a stroke of Paralysis yesterday about noon. One side affected. Spent afternoon at home. Snow melting. Raining a little at bed time and very dark. Wind from South. Galbraith did not go to Ellenville to Endeavor.

MARCH, 1900.

MON. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Wet, Windy  
Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After doing morning chores I took Alice to school on horseback; brought her home in the buggy in the evening. Spent part of the day making a water trough of plank. Galbraith was making some brackets to make a fence about the barn to get the cows turned to straw. I went to Mr. Adams' in the evening to help him to prepare his stuff for sale. Got home a little after nine o'clock. Raining hard.

TUES. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Stormy Afternoon  
Home Near Haulin' Sta.

After usual chores I went to where Anderson was setting his sawmill on Mrs. Haulin's farm and engaged to furnish him some beef. Galbraith and I tapped two sugar trees in forenoon. Water ran freely. Got home in afternoon and turned to feeding. We finished our plank water trough. Galbraith went to Haulin station at night to send some wearing apparel to get laundered.

MARCH, 1900.

WED. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Bleasty, Cold  
Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to usual chores. Milked seven cows before breakfast. Hauled a load of wood in forenoon and Galbraith and I cut it up in the afternoon. Boiled in about twelve gallons of sugar water. In the evening Helen and Gracey called at Haulin's and J. P. Lawthers. Gracey went to see trunk at Lawthers and sent with him to get her one something near like it. Mr. Adams called.

THUR. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair  
Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and arranged for the sale of a quarter of beef. Mr. Fulton and Sam Haulin helped us in the afternoon to kill and dress a beef and at night Helen and I went to Adams' I intended to help him shell corn but Mr. & Mrs. Fulton were there and we got nothing done. Our young folks went to O. S. Currys to practice music and a dialogue for literature tomorrow night. Closed at midnight.

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FRI. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair.

Home Near Haulin Sta  
Arose at usual time and Galbraith  
hastened to help with chores and he took  
a calf and two cases of eggs to the  
station. Calf weighed 169 lbs. I cut  
up a beef and he took a piece of  
it to D. D. Truitt's before dinner  
and in afternoon took some to sawmill  
lands, to Roena Haulin to three  
parties at Haulin Sta and to Robt.  
Boles of Eldersville. James Carothers came  
and spent night with us. Children went  
to Library at night. Helped Adams to  
shell some corn at night.

SAT. 24. Ther. Weather, very fair

Home Near Haulin Sta  
James Carothers with us for breakfast  
and we did not eat until after milk  
was taken to the road. I spent the  
forenoon at Adams' gathering stuff  
together for sale. At dinner at home  
and spent afternoon at the sale. Mr.  
Neill of Oakdale, Auctioneer. Some  
things sold very low. Grain sold high.  
I bought two planes for ten cents and  
a lot of Locust posts at 22cts a  
piece. James Carothers sold some of his  
old household goods. Galbraith took him to  
the station and got Gracey's trunk.

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SUN. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair warm

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Beth unwell in the morning and  
was obliged to get up and go out  
before daylight. After chores were  
done I got ready and went to  
John Melvin's and found him in  
bed and had been for nearly two weeks  
but had not had a doctor. I wrote a  
letter for him and sent it by Burgess town  
for medicine. Called a Frank  
Melvin's and found his family  
all sick and had been for two  
weeks. I came home in time to attend  
to chores. Galbraith at Eldersville.

MON. 26. Ther. Weather, cloudy & damp

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time and  
attended to chores. Took Alice  
to school on horseback and  
Mr. Adams asked me to  
measure out corn and oats  
sold at sale. Measured out  
50 bu corn to Frank Ferguson  
and 50 bu to Bliss Truxy and  
25 bu Oats to Bert Honey. Helped  
Thos. Strain load a cupboard by  
Wilson a floor etc. Did not get home  
until after supper. Miller's School closed.

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TUES. 27. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
Arose at usual time and after  
kindling fire bringing in coal, putting  
fire in stove house and getting in water  
milked six cows before breakfast.  
Spent most of the day repairing  
our old wheelbarrow to use in stable  
and got a pretty good job. Galbraith  
hauled some fodder of the sweep corn  
to the cattle, and set up the new  
water trough. Weather favorable  
for our door work. Mrs John Tracy  
died about ten o'clock.

WED. 28. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock & attended to usual  
chores. Hauled a small load of corn fodder  
from Adams' place. Galbraith hauled  
a few rails and in the afternoon  
we commenced making a ditch  
to carry the water away from  
our new water trough. I went to  
Mr. Adams in the evening and  
measured out 4 1/2 bu. of corn for  
James Stephenson. John & Sam McCalum  
called in the evening. Galbraith at Curry's  
practising on a dialog

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THUR. 29. Ther.

Weather,

Stormy. Snow

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
After usual chores I got ready and  
took Alice to school on horseback  
then attended funeral of Mrs. Tracy  
and her grand child both buried  
in one coffin. Snowed nearly all  
day. In the evening I went to Paris  
and got a shoe driven on Lucy then  
went to Esq. Finnigan's and arranged  
to pay for settlement with James  
S. Allman. At night I went to  
S. S. Adams' and helped him to  
crate his book case and sewing  
machine to Mores's Cakelade.

FRI. 30. Ther.

Weather,

Stormy. Snow

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
Arose at usual time and attended to  
chores. Took some money to S. S. Lockhart  
to take to Esq. Finnigan to pay G. S.  
Allman for building barn. Galbraith,  
Gracey and Alice attended closing exer-  
cises of S. S. Adams' Hamilton school.  
They got home about three o'clock. I sowed  
some tungoly seed and attended to  
chores. Carried in some sugar water  
and boiled some. Gracey and Mama called  
at Adams' and Alice and I later in the  
evening. Helping them to pack their goods.



MARCH AND APRIL, 1900.

SAT. 31. Ther. Weather. Fair

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Spent part of the forenoon preparing wood and making fire boiling sugarwater. We hauled our Locust posts from the Adams farm. Galbraith took Mrs Adams' trunk to the station and Mr. Wilson took Mrs Adams and baby in buggy on their way to Oakdale. Spent afternoon loading Stephenson's wagon and ours with their furniture and put them in our barn. Young folks came in to Adams' at night, invited and Mr. Adams came for Gracey and Alice and took them over, not well received by the crowd.

SUN. 1. Ther. Weather. Very Fair.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose a few minutes after seven and attended to usual chores. Scott. S. Adams came from his home where he had spent the night alone, and took breakfast with us and remained until afternoon then went to C. C. Fultons for dinner intending to take supper at Robt. Fultons. We did not attend church during the day. Galbraith went to Eldersville at night going by the way of John Melvins to learn how the picky folks were.

APRIL, 1900.

MON. 2. Ther. Weather. Stormy, Rain & Snow

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Arose at usual time. Scott. S. Adams took breakfast with us. His goods all packed for moving to Oakdale. Six wagons hauled his goods. Rained and snowed before they were unloaded. We gathered up such things as they would not move. Bought  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bushels of oats as the remainder after sale. Gracey busy at night packing up to start to Iron City College tomorrow morning.

TUES. 3. Ther. Weather. Fair

C. P. Melvins Wilkinstown.

Arose at 4 o'clock and did milking and feeding. Galbraith took Gracey and me to the station in spring wagon on our way to Pittsburg. Florence met us at station and Gracey went out with her while I went to Pfeiffers then to Wilkinstown on street cars. Gracey went in to attend Iron City College. Charley at work came home 6 1/2 o'clock. I was well pleased with appearance of Wilkinstown and thought Charley had bought in a fine place. Rev. Dr. John Scott died about 5 o'clock AM.

APRIL, 1900.

WED. 4. Ther. Weather, Cold. Snow

Home Near Hamilton St.  
Awoke at C. P. Melvins in  
Wetkinstone about six o'clock.  
After breakfast called at Pfeiffer  
and found that check for \$3,95  
had been sent me and lost. Called  
at R.R. office to learn about pay  
for our ties then went to James  
Crotthers' and took dinner.  
Got home about four o'clock.  
Walked from the station.  
Galbraith not feeling well.  
Snow on the ground and cold at  
night.

THUR. 5. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hamilton St.  
While helping to harness the horses in  
the morning, struck my right hand  
on Fanny's head made me a cripple.  
Attended the funeral of Rev. John Scott  
of Eldersville - a life long friend of  
Guthers. About 14 preachers there and  
several of them spoke at Bethel. Not  
nearly so large a congregation as  
was expected. Roads very bad.  
Called at John Melvins as I came  
home and found his health improving  
somewhat. My hand almost useless.

APRIL, 1900

FRI. 6. Ther. Weather, Fair Warm

Home Near Hamilton St.  
Arose at usual time and kept  
my sore right hand occupied in helping  
some with the morning work. Did  
not do much during the day because I  
was not able. Helped Galbraith to put  
a small load of hay into the mow  
for the horses and put away the  
hay bays. Esq. Finnegan came and  
made out my pension papers.  
Miss Martin and Mrs. Stettinson  
called. Miss Martin wanted me to  
put one of her fields in corn but I did  
not consent. Will & Alice went to literary.

SAT. 7. Ther. Weather, Fair Warm

Home Near Hamilton St.  
Helped to do the milking with  
one hand my right one being lame.  
We hauled Provins and mill  
and cleaned some turnip seed.  
Galbraith sowed some turnip  
and clover seed. I prepared  
some nests in the evening  
for setting hens. Could not  
use tools well. Weather  
very much like spring.  
Drogs hollowing in the evening  
first we had heard this season.

APRIL, 1900.

SUN. 8. Ther. Weather,

Fair

Home Near <sup>Palm Sunday</sup> Haulin' Sto.  
 Arose a few minutes after six  
 and helped Galbraith to attend  
 to chores. Galbraith attended  
 church at Eldersville and heard  
 Rev. Carpenter preach and Alice  
 and I went to Tuckers and  
 heard Rev. Dillon preach from  
 the "Psalm 14" 15<sup>th</sup> verses a  
 good sermon. Spent afternoon  
 at home and Galbraith went  
 to Endeavor meeting at night.  
 Evening getting quite cool.

MON. 9. Ther.

Weather, Clear Cool

Home Near Haulin' Sto.  
 Arose at usual time and  
 helped Galbraith attend to the  
 chores. He brought water and  
 heated it for washing and  
 Alice and her mother did the washing.  
 Galbraith sowed Clover and Timothy  
 seed most of the day and I spent  
 most of the day gathering Timothy  
 seed out of the old stable and  
 carrying it to the new barn to clean it.  
 Weather got uncomfortably cool in  
 the evening. First letter from Tracy at  
 Wilkesburg says to Iron City College.

APRIL, 1900.

TUES. 10. Ther.

Weather, Fair, Very Cool.

Home Near Haulin' Sto.  
 assisted with the Chores in the morning.  
 Sent a case of Eggs to Pittsburg.  
 Cleaned a little more than a bushel  
 of Timothy seed and Galbraith  
 finished sowing over our wheat  
 ground. He went to Eldersville  
 at night to choir practice preparing  
 for Easter service. Russell Wilson  
 called in the evening and borrowed a double tree.  
 My sore hand feeling quite stiff and  
 rope at him O'clock. Weather was com-  
 fortably cool all day and somewhat windy.

WED. 11. Ther.

Weather, Cool, Cloudy, Rain

Home Near Haulin' Sto.  
 Arose at usual time and attended to  
 chores. We took Provins' Windmill  
 home and brought a sledload of  
 fodder from the Adams place for  
 our cattle. Galbraith mended the  
 plowline. Father Morrison took dinner  
 with us. In afternoon I went to  
 Buzgettstown and had Dr. Reddick  
 examine my sore hand. He pronounced  
 to bone connected with little finger  
 fractured and gave me some liniment to  
 apply. Rained in the evening.

APRIL, 1900.

THUR. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Cool. Cloudy

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and was home in good time. I put up our beef to dry and in the afternoon we made some broad rails of some timber we had cut in Haulin woods. I could only give directions, having a bone broken in my right hand. Galbraith went to Haulin at night to get his hair cut. Weather was comfortably cool all day.

FRI. 13. Ther.

Weather,

Cold. Stormy. Snow

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After chores I went to S. R. Caldwell's and engaged some coal.

Galbraith hauled some rails and some posts to make a fence about our strawstack and form a levee to let our cows out to pasture. After three o'clock in the afternoon I started our plow in ~~the~~ stalk ground and found that I could use my hand at that business pretty well. Mrs. Wilson came to exchange some eggs. Spat snow frequently during the day.

APRIL, 1900.

SAT. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Partly Cloudy

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept later than usual but succeeded in getting the milk away in usual time. Spent the day plowing stalk ground with a broken bone in my right hand which was not very comfortable. Galbraith set some fence posts and put on one barrel of rails and at night he went to choir practice expecting to be away over night. Weather still quite cool and cloudy. Still wearing my felt boots.

SUN. 15. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Frost.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at six. Galbraith <sup>Easter Sunday</sup> was at home and I attended to all the chores. Called at Stephensons to see the sick folks and found them all very poorly except Ben's. Mrs. Stephenson lying on lounge. Something like Grip. Alice and I attended Easter service at Eldersville. Consisted of music, recitations and responsive readings. Was after dark when we got through with our milking.

APRIL, 1900.

MON. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, <sup>Evening</sup> threatening rain

Home Near Haulin Ste

After attending to usual chores I plowed a few rounds until the grass got dry and then Galbraith and I spent most of the day burning the fall grass and ragweeds off of our new pet meadow. Got a good lot of it. Learned in the afternoon that Mrs Raney of Paris had died in the morning. Sprankline rain a little in the evening after we quit work.

TUES. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Ste

Leave at 4 1/2 o'clock and attend to usual chores. Plowed some in the forenoon but the rain increased until it was too heavy to stay out of shelter and we adjourned. Galbraith was trying to open drains. He went to the blacksmith shop with three horses in the afternoon and got them shod. Rain ceased late in the evening. My right hand still very sore.

APRIL, 1900.

WED. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Mostly fair

Home Near Haulin Ste

After taking milk to the road Galbraith went to Caldwell's bank and got 33 bushels of coal. I went to Mrs Hamlin's and settled for some pork which he had bought from them and some beef which we had traded to them for it. In the afternoon I plowed stalk ground and Galbraith hauled some straw and some hay, repaired manger and attended to chores. Helen and Alice at Stephenson's in the evening.

THUR. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Very Fair

Home Near Haulin Ste

Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and I spent the forenoon making some repairs in the henry, putting screen over powder, putting up more nests etc. I plowed stalk ground in the afternoon and Galbraith did some ditching. Del. Smith got our grain drill to put his oats in with. My broken bone in my hand getting better.

APRIL, 1900.

FRI. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta  
 Arose at six. Spent forenoon  
 plowing stalk ground. After  
 dinner we were planting a few  
 potatoes. Got Stephenson set fire  
 to some grass and leaves over on  
 Trip Martin's place fire got out  
 and Galbraith and I helped  
 to put it out. Harry Ferguson  
 and Ernest Fulton there also.  
 Several pounds of fence burned.  
 Ed. Smith brought our drill  
 home. Weather fine.

SAT. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Shower

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 I took the milk to the road  
 in the morning then brought  
 the plow from the field and after  
 clearing off some weeds we plowed  
 the garden and Galbraith made  
 it ready and after noon we  
 planted some onions. I plowed  
 a few rounds but pain in the  
 afternoon prevented and we  
 prepared a coal stove.  
 Alice was quite poorly all day.  
 She had a very severe cold.

APRIL, 1900.

SUN. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Shower

Home Near Haulin Sta  
 Arose at six and attended  
 to chores. Alice was very  
 poorly all day and I did  
 not attend church any  
 place. Galbraith went to  
 Eldersville to preaching in  
 forenoon and then to Endavor  
 meeting at night. I spent  
 part of the day reading and  
 part of it in the room with  
 Alice. She attended to her wants.  
 She was much better and sat  
 up most of the afternoon.

MON. 23. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 After doing chores in the morning  
 I went to Oliver Currys and  
 made arrangements for getting  
 butter from them. Went to Mill  
 Currys and got some turkey eggs.  
 Stopped at Uncle Charly Haulins  
 and took dinner. Got some  
 butter at Berber's store. Helped  
 Galbraith some setting out some  
 peach trees and putting up some  
 rough and ready fence in the  
 afternoon. My head still sore.

APRIL, 1900.

TUES. 24. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.

Thought stalk ground rather too wet to plow in forenoon and after preparing food and water for Helen and Alice to do a washing Calbraith and I pointed some broad rails and put on five panels of fence. I plowed in the afternoon and he did some mowing and repaired some wire fence and repaired some ditch. Then at work hauling pipe and laying gas line near our place.

WED. 25. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

Home near Haulin Sta.

I spent nearly all day plowing stalk ground and Calbraith spent most of the day opening a clogged ditch. In the evening James Carothers came and walked to Haulin Sta. attending to some real estate business. He returned and spent the night with us. Evening quite cool; I was not feeling well during the day.

APRIL, 1900.

THUR. 26. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair

Home near Haulin Sta.

James Carothers took breakfast with us and then went out on real estate business. Calbraith took the milk to the station and worked in the ditch in the afternoon trying to get the water through the tide. I sowed timothy seed on our last year's wheat ground and then plowed stalk ground in the afternoon. Did not get quite done. Evening cool.

FRI. 27. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair

Home near Haulin Sta.

I took the milk to the road in the morning, finished plowing stalk ground, plowed about half a bushel of oats and harrowed it in. Spent part of the afternoon dragging out ground and we hauled a sled load of hay left by H. W. Haulin in our field. Mrs. Kiddle came a little before noon and remained with us over night. Calbraith went to Eldersville as night to attend choir practice. The post in the morning.

APRIL, 1900.

SAT. 28. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. White frost

Home Near Haulin Sta.

I took Elizabeth Riddle to the station in the buggy on her way home. Bought some Post Office Orders to renew subscriptions for the *Smiths* *Colpanson* and *new* *voice*.

Elizabeth spent most of the day dragging the ground. Borrowed a horse from S. Milton and used two teams a short time in the afternoon. Took out to Brownes and put it through the windmill. Was taken with Larynx and could not share a word in my diary at night.

SUN. 29. Ther.

Weather,

Fair.

Home Near Haulin Sta. I was not able to help with the feeding and milking, and spent most of the day on the large rock. Elizabeth and Alice started to church in the buggy in the afternoon and found tires so loose that they turned and Elizabeth went to Endeavour on horseback at night. Was quite lethargic and weary in the evening with difficulty that I could move about. Threatening rain.

APRIL AND MAY, 1900.

MON. 30. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Feeling very unwell with Larynx in the morning I advised Calbraith who procured Campbell Milton to harrow for him during the day. He brought a horse with him and after the oats were sowed they used two teams. I got to feel some stronger during the day and helped some in the garden in the afternoon. Prepared an egg cake to ship ~~eyes~~ tomorrow but learned that Wilson had no case and concluded not to ship.

TUES. 1. Ther.

Weather,

Fair-Dry.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Did not feel able to help with the morning chores having coughed so much during the night. About the middle of the forenoon Mr. Scott Adams came and dug some strawberry plants from his old place and I took him and his plants to the station in the old buggy in the evening having spent considerable time packing the plants and tightening tires. Got home about dark. Cough still troubling me and fearing Pneumonia.



MAY, 1900.

WED. 2. Ther.

Weather,

Fair warm dry

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Felt considerably better in the  
 morning and helped Galbreath to  
 do the milking then Alice and  
 I went to Dulenville in the  
 old buggy and got three checks  
 and papers cashed. Paid Scott  
 girls \$50.00 interest and  
 paid W. & M. Gilmaney \$60.  
 which J. S. Almon used him.  
 Paid Wm Morrison 12.53  
 for making ties. Did not get  
 home until after sunset. Felt  
 quite unwell with Grippe.

THUR. 3. Ther.

Weather,

Stormy cold

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Helped to do the chores in the  
 morning, kindled fire and helped  
 to do the milking. Galbreath took  
 the milk to the station. I hauled  
 the cows some on the field below  
 the barn and got my feet damp.  
 Cut potatoes in the afternoon  
 and my cough became so very  
 troublesome that I concluded it  
 unwise for me to be out. Was feeling  
 a little better at night. Weather  
 very cold and disagreeable.

MAY, 1900.

FRI. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Frost Ice.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and kindled  
 fire and helped to do the milking.  
 Galbreath attended to usual chores  
 and spent most of the day  
 plowing corn ground. I planted  
 five rows of potatoes afternoon  
 but thought it was unsafe for  
 me to be out in the cold wind  
 with the grippe. So I remained  
 in clove until read. Coughed  
 pretty hard most of the afternoon.  
 Evening quite cool and cloudy.

SAT. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Freezing

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Helped to do the morning  
 chores. Galbreath borrowed  
 Stephensons hillside plow.  
 Plowed some my forenoon and in  
 afternoon he helped Wilsons to  
 plow corn and went to Elders-  
 ville to choir practice at night.  
 I spent nearly all the day  
 repairing plow and got through  
 about sunset. Caught Geo Stephen-  
 son our springboot harrow. Evening  
 warm.

MAY, 1900.

SUN. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Dry.

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
I had a very severe coughing  
spell and remained in bed  
until after seven O'clock.

Galbraith attended to the  
chores and he and Alice went  
to Eldersville to church. Fire  
broke out in McAlmonts woods  
in the afternoon and Haulin's  
boys, Galbraith and I put  
it out. Belmer Stephenson got there  
just as we were through. Galbraith  
went to Eldersville at night.

Weather dry and cool.

MON. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair dry.

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Feeling so badly with my cough  
that I remained in bed until  
breakfast was ready. Galbraith  
plowed some in forenoon. Tried  
to plow with help side plow but  
ground too dry and failed. In the  
afternoon he went to help Wilson  
to plant their corn. I spent most  
of the afternoon in the house and  
part of the time in bed. My back  
was painful; Head aching. Galbraith  
got home about half past five

MAY, 1900.

TUES. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Threatening, Shower

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Did not feel able to help with the chores  
in the morning and took Galbraith for  
that purpose. Shortly after milk was  
taken to the road Horse Haulin sent in  
for help to get out a load of trees with  
which he had stalled. Took our team  
and helped him out. Horses did not  
act well. Put a chain under jaw of  
one of Haulin's and pulled her out. She  
acted very ugly. Galbraith went to Paris to  
Blacksmith shop. Storm in the evening  
blew down old Robison Apple tree near  
house.

WED. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Lowery

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
I felt better in the morning kindled  
fire and helped with milking. Spent  
most of the day putting egg cases in  
condition to ship in. After four O'clock  
I whitewashed the ceiling of the kitchen  
and Helen and Alice washed most  
of the woodwork at night. I felt as  
though I had done enough for one  
day and my cough was quite tight  
at bedtime. Galbraith went to Elders-  
ville to attend prayer meeting. Letter from  
Erscey said she intended coming home Friday evening  
evening very cool.

MAY, 1900.

Ground frozen

THUR. 10. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Cool.

Home Near Haulin Sta. Pa.

Helped G. S. to do the chores in the morning. He took the milk to the station and I spent the day papering our kitchen. We did not get through until nearly eleven o'clock at night. Galbraith spent the afternoon plowing on the hillside below the barn where it was so hard before the rain that he could not plow it. Stephens' are planting corn but thought we could not leave our work to help.

FRI. 11. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Light shower

Home Near Haulin Sta.

I helped to do the chores in the morning and tightened up some of the wheels of the old buggy and in the evening went to Station and met Gracey coming home on visit from Iron City College. D. Chalm. Fulton took her and Galbraith took Alice to Paris at night to a concert and I did the milking. Took a large rod of prohibition papers to Aunt Margaret Haulin.

MAY, 1900.

SAT. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five o'clock and attended to usual chores. Gracey at home on a visit. Helped Galbraith in the forenoon to plow a very hard piece of ground and at noon we undertook to put a belt in mouldboard and broke the board in two. Borrowed McCalmont's plow and used it in the afternoon. Hauled a little load of hay for the horses. Young folks went to Stephens' late in the evening. I dug some docks. Not feeling very well.

SUN. 13. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept until near seven o'clock then attended to chores. Gracey home on a visit. No preaching at Eldersville and we were not certain of service anywhere else and did not attend church anywhere. Will and Priscilla came about eleven o'clock and stayed until almost six. Galbraith went to Eldersville at night to attend Endeavor meeting. Weather some warmer than it had been for some time.

MAY, 1900.

☺ MON. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at four o'clock and kindled  
fire. Took Eracey to station for  
6-26 train. Alice went with us.  
Eracey going to Iron City College  
Clyde Melvin came with team and  
helped prepare our corn ground and in  
the evening he and Galbraith went to  
G. S. Haulins. I prepared wood for  
washing. Nailed some palings on the  
garden fence and plowed the garden with  
shovel plow and made some ready for  
seeds. Put in some beans. Weathering  
rain.

TUES. 15. Ther.

Weather

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose a few minutes before five  
and attended to chores as usual.  
Clyde Melvin was here helping to prepare  
our corn ground and remained with  
us over night. He and Galbraith  
spent the day harrowing and dragging.  
Galbraith finished plowing in the morning.  
I did some work in the garden  
after preparing the three horse team;  
used the old binder over. Some  
appearance of rain during day but cleared  
off in the evening.

MAY, 1900.

WED. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Hot.

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Clyde Melvin took breakfast and  
dinner with us and helped to prepare our  
corn ground until about three o'clock when  
he went home, having marked the ground  
one way. I went to McCalmont's and  
got three pecks of seed corn, and Jo. and  
Rob. came in afternoon and Mr. Wilson  
was with us and we planted some of  
our corn. I went to Eldersville  
at night to attend lecture given by  
Prof. Hall and Rev. Williams to the Eldersville  
Normal School.

THUR. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Dry

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Galbraith took the milk to the station.  
Russell Wilson and I spent the fore-  
noon planting corn. I was not feeling  
well at noon and took a nap.  
I finished our planting and worked  
some in the garden in the evening.  
Galbraith took McCalmont's plow  
home and went to Haulins to borrow  
a music book. Had some  
appearance of rain in the  
evening and rain very much  
needed.

MAY, 1900.

FRI. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy light shower  
Home Near Haulin St.  
Arose at usual time and attended  
to chores. Spent part of the forenoon  
preparing ground for garden and  
planting our early potatoes.

In the afternoon I was feeling  
weak and trembly and took a  
nap. Helen was not feeling well  
and took a nap in forenoon. Her  
head aches nearly all day. Snow  
about three o'clock. We cleaned out  
the upper chicken house. Still  
a little cloudy but cooler.

SAT. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Showery

Home Near Haulin St.  
After chores spent part of forenoon  
binding an egg case with wire to  
make it strong enough for shipping.  
Afternoon we finished fence making  
a lane to take cows through from  
barn to pasture. I used the lawn-  
mower a short time in the  
evening. Galbraith went to Elders-  
ville to choir practice, intending  
to stay and attend quarterly meeting  
at Bethel tomorrow. Quite cool  
and we had fire in the grate.

MAY, 1900.

SUN. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Frost in hollow  
Rogation Sunday.

Home Near Haulin St.

Galbraith not at home. I arose a little  
after five o'clock and attended to usual  
chores. Saw what I supposed the white  
frost in bottom land. Alice and I went  
to Tucker's Church and heard Rev.  
Dillon preach from Mat. 23 part  
of 9<sup>th</sup> "Our father which art in Heaven".  
Very interesting sermon. So cool in church  
that doors were closed to make it com-  
fortable. Rev. Dillon announced that he would  
preach next Sabbath at three o'clock to the old  
soldiers.

MON. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Cool

Home Near Haulin St.  
Arose at usual time and attended  
to chores. Took a cow to D. S. Fulton's. Spent  
most of the day trying to prepare a  
rough bank for corn. Galbraith  
harrowed and dragged and I  
broke clods with an old ax and  
we did not succeed very well.  
James Carothers and a Mrs. McWhinny  
came to see the Carothers farm which  
McComb bid for sale. Mrs. McWhinny with  
us over night and Carothers went  
to D. S. Fulton's. Retired about 10 o'clock.

MAY, 1900.

TUES. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Light frost

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Mrs McWhirney and James  
Carothers took breakfast with us  
and went with John Provine  
to station on their way to Pitts-  
burg. Alice received a letter from  
Gracy who was at Wilkesburg.  
I spent most of the day breaking  
clods on cornfield and Galbraith  
harrowed and crossed. I bought a  
peck of corn from McAlmont and  
in the evening finished planting  
our rough limestone bank.

WED. 23. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Galbraith and I spent forenoon  
getting some corn ground for  
chicken feed took it to Provine's and  
ground it with our team. Hauled  
a sled load of hay for horses and  
straw for bedding. Took our old  
buggy to Eldersville for repairs.  
Stopped at Haulin Sta. and found  
Roth Stephenson doctoring out of  
his horses for Spasmodic Cholick.  
Using quite a number of remedies.  
Quite a number of men and boys there.

MAY, 1900.

THUR. 24. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near <sup>Ascension Thursday</sup> Haulin Sta.  
After attending to morning chores  
I took some plowpoints in the buggy  
and went to Eldersville and got them  
dressed. Saw Roth Stephenson's sick  
mare and helped to give her a dose  
of Flax seed oil. James Haulin came  
in the evening and borrowed our sprayer  
to use as a syringe. Still some hopes  
of the mare getting better. He plowed  
on our section of road in the  
afternoon and found it very dry  
hard work. Brought our old scraper  
to the barn for repairs. Threatening rain.

FRI. 25. Ther.

Weather,

Threatening rain

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Galbraith took the milk to the  
station in the morning in Fullons  
place. He lost ~~the~~ letters and an  
account book out of his pocket  
~~one~~ of the letters and the book were  
found but the other letter was missing  
when he came home. He repaired  
our old road scraper and a little  
before four o'clock commenced  
scrapering our section and found that  
our repairs were a success although the  
scraper was thought to be useless.

Wrote 10 pages of letter to Gracy.

MAY, 1900.

SAT. 26. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 After usual chores Calbraith  
 and I sprayed our plum trees  
 and put up wire supports  
 for the peas in our garden.  
 In the afternoon he scraped  
 on our section of road and had  
 the misfortune to break our  
 evening and had to work only  
 two horses and did not get done.  
 Two men came to look at the Carothers  
 farm. Did not quit them. Calbraith  
 went to Eldersville at night to bring buggy from  
 there.

SUN. 27. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, dry. <sup>Praying</sup>

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Arose about seven O'clock and  
 milked five cows as usual  
 before break fast. Spent part  
 of the day reading Wesleyan Methodist  
 and Sunday School Lesson  
 The parable of the wheat and tares.  
 Helen Alice and I attended Church  
 at Trunks and heard Rev. Gillon  
 talk to the old soldiers of a hour  
 there were five in the congregation.  
 His talk was on Patriotism and  
 was quite interesting.

Sun eclipsed

MAY, 1900.

MON. 28. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Evening Show

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Arose at usual time and attended to chores.  
 Got wood for washing and helped to  
 smoke some glass through which to  
 view the eclipse of the sun which  
 came on about nine O'clock. Sun  
 said to be about seven eights covered.  
 Became dark as though a dense  
 cloud were over the sun but rather  
 a peculiar darkness. I was making  
 a doublet while sun was most  
 covered and could then see a  
 scriber. Worked road afternoon.  
 Rain at night. Calbraith and Alice

TUES. 29. Ther.

Weather,

Open.

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Found the ground quite wet in  
 the morning from a good shower in  
 the night which was very much needed.  
 Calbraith and I spent the forenoon  
 working on our section of road but  
 rain prevented us from working afternoon  
 and we repaired our old buggy. I did not  
 feel comfortable after dinner having been  
 overheated in forenoon and became chilly and  
 did not get to work until evening  
 when I put some repairs on the  
 upholstery of the buggy. Recd a long letter  
 from Gracey from Iron City Ore.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

MAY, 1900.

WED. 30. Ther. Weather, Fair.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Helped to attend to the usual  
chores in the morning then went to  
Burgelstown by way of Duckers Church  
and attended Decoration services.

Marched with the G. A. R. post  
and helped to decorate. Heard a  
young man named Irons from  
McDonald deliver a very fair  
address but did not like his  
manner of delivery. Miss Jennie  
Patterson recited a poem something  
about a slave woman and her child.  
I could not understand it near all.

THUR. 31. Ther. Weather, Showery.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Galbraith took the milk to the  
station. dug a path to the  
spring for the use of the cows and  
drives, made grating to close Coop  
and made some garden. Went  
to Holidays Cove in afternoon  
and borrowed 300 pounds of flour  
from Mr. Hindman. Wrote a  
letter at night to Grace. Galbraith  
and Alice went to Eldersville  
to a lecture to the normal school.  
Showery.

JUNE, 1900.

FRI. 1. Ther. Weather, Cloudy. Showery

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Alarm clock stopped in the night and  
I did not wake until near five  
o'clock. We spent most of the day clearing  
away an old apple tree that had  
blown down and one that was very  
likely to blow down and in the evening  
we hauled a load of hay for the horses  
and when it was quite late Galbraith  
started to the creek with the buggy  
to wash it. A heavy rain came  
while he was away. I dug some docks  
in the evening after milking.

SAT. 2. Ther. Weather, Showery

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Between showers during the day  
we cleared off our calf lot, moved the  
fence and prepared it for plowing  
to put in foddercorn. I put a plate  
on a scythe snath and made it  
ready for use. Fired the brushheap  
in the hollow below the spring, and  
spent considerable time keeping it in  
shape to burn up the green apple tree  
logs beside it. Galbraith went to  
Eldersville to choir practice at night.  
Cleared off after sunset.



JUNE, 1900.

SUN. 3. Ther.

Weather,

Fair & Cool.

Home Near <sup>White Sulphur</sup> Haulin Sta.

Spent until after six. Mother received a letter from Gracy the first type written letter since she went to Pillsburgh, except a few sentences. Galbraith brought it last night. Helen and I spent the day at home. Alice and Galbraith attended the funeral of Frank Truax at Paris and Galbraith went to Eldersville at night to attend Endeavor meeting. Weather Clearing & Cool.

MON. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Spent the day ridding dead rubbish off the orchard and burning it. Galbraith prepared the calf lot for plowing and plowed a few furrows with the steel plow but he thought he could not make a good job with it. Made out Milk acct at night for April and May. Weather cleared off and cooler. Alice wrote a letter to Gracy at night.

JUNE, 1900.

TUES. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

H. W. Haulin, Census Enumerator came in the morning just as we were starting the milk to the station and it took about three quarters of an hour to answer his questions. Monroe Fulton came and borrowed one of our horses. I spent most of the day plowing with our steel plow but got disgusted with it and went and borrowed a plow from D. S. Fulton. Galbraith went to the station in the evening and Alice went with him to Stettin.

WED. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Showery evening

Home Near Haulin Sta.

I finished plowing the lot in the forenoon and got it partly dragged when John Campbell came and I spent the rest of the day with him preparing to settle with James Allman and with Campbell. We went in afternoon to see Esq. Finnegan and when we got home it looked very much like rain, and did rain some. I gave John a note for \$32.50 and took an assignment of his account for settlement with Allman. Galbraith took Campbell home in the buggy. He plowed the potatoes while we were away.

JUNE, 1900.

THUR. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Shower

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning. Fulton did not bring milk and failed to send word so that G. S. waited until it was almost too late. I planted some Sweet Corn and in the evening we planted some fodder corn and pop corn and I hoed some potatoes. James Carothers came with Galbraith from Station and gathered some Gooseberries and Currents. He was with us over night. We took a cow to Fulton's

FRI. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Afternoon Rain

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

James Carothers took breakfast with us and gathered some strawberries on Miss Martin's place. Alice gathered a few but got sick and came home. Galbraith and I finished planting our fodder corn and hoed part of our potatoes. I took James Carothers to the station in the buggy expecting to meet Gracey coming home, but she did not come. Rec'd a letter from her. All disappointed that she did not come. Had not rec'd our letter in time.

JUNE, 1900.

SAT. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Ground too wet in the morning to work Corn and Galbraith and I went to Miss Martin's berry patch and gathered 22 qts. of berries before dinner and in the afternoon gathered nearly as many off of our own patch and at night Alexander and I worked until almost one o'clock came for them. Galbraith went to Choir practice. One Mr. Hills of Pittsburg and a Mrs. Ruzhie were at the Adams place and here for dinner. I went to Station for Gracey but she did not come. Rec'd a letter from

SUN. 10. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Trinity Sunday.

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

I attended to milking and feeding in the morning. Spent forenoon at home. Galbraith and I attended Sabbath School and Church at Eldersville and heard Rev. Carpenter preach from Mat. VIII 38. Galbraith did not remain for Endeavor but came home with me and assisted with the feeding and milking.

JUNE, 1900.

MON. 11. Ther.

Weather, Fair. Shower

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 After usual chores we took a cow  
 to D.S. Fultons. Failure. Put up  
 some racks to some peas and went  
 for cans and mail in forenoon.  
 In the afternoon I helped Elyard  
 Melvin to gather a basket of straw-  
 berries on Miss Martins place.  
 And he went home after night.  
 He brought us about a bushel  
 and half of potatoes. Galbraith  
 cultivated our potatoes but did  
 not get through hoeing them.

☺ TUES. 12. Ther.

Weather. Fair warm

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 Attended to usual chores in the  
 morning and Galbraith took the  
 milk to the station. Had almost  
 a full load for the road wagon bed  
 almost full of cans. I rode to Paris  
 with John Provines in buggy and  
 walked home while he was getting  
 shavings done. Paid \$13.55 state  
 & Co. tax. I hoed some potatoes in  
 afternoon and Galbraith commenced  
 making corn. He and Alice went to  
 Eldersville to entertain men & festival.

JUNE, 1900.

WED. 13. Ther.

Weather, Evening shower

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 Alice and I gathered a basket of  
 Currants and gooseberries for Jas.  
 Carothers on Miss Martins place.  
 Alma Thorley and Elda Manely came  
 in forenoon Alma helped Helen to  
 gather some berries in our patch  
 and then gathered ten qts for herself.  
 In the afternoon I helped her to  
 gather 18 qts of Strawberries and 4  
 qts of Gooseberries on Miss Martins  
 place. They went home in the  
 evening. Great appearance of rain.  
 Small shower.

THUR. 14. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 After usual chores Galbraith  
 and I set a tongue in our  
 mowing machine and in the  
 afternoon he mowed the yard  
 with it and I mowed what  
 he could not get at with the  
 scythe. Galbraith went at  
 night to a box social at John  
 Anspokers for the benefit of the  
 church. People still gathering  
 strawberries on Miss Martins place  
 at \$75.00 per basket.

JUNE, 1900.

FRI. 15. Ther. Weather. Fair

Home Near Haulin' Ste.  
After usual chores, I cleaned  
our spring vault then repaired an  
old cultivator so as to run two  
in our corn. In afternoon I took  
the cultivator to Proimes and  
beated one of shanks and straightened  
it. Cultivated a few rows of  
corn and in the evening I went  
to Station and met Gracey and  
brought her home where we had a  
good time. Were expecting Charley  
and Flo to come out tomorrow evening.

SAT. 16. Ther. Weather. Cloudy

Home Near Haulin' Ste.  
Gracey was at home to take breakfast  
with us. After doing chores, Alice,  
Galbraith and I went to Miss Martin's  
place and gathered ten quarts of Straw-  
berries some gooseberries and a lot  
of cherries. Galbraith and I finished  
plowing our corn through in the  
afternoon and I went to the  
station and met Charley and Flo and  
brought them home with me.  
Gave Charley the Carothers lawn mower  
and he prepared to take it home with her.

JUNE, 1900.

SUN. 17. Ther. Weather. Fair

Home Near Haulin' Ste.  
Charley, Flo and Gracey were  
with us and spent most of the  
day. Charley and Flo going home  
in the 3-41 train. Galbraith took  
them to the station. Charley took the  
Carothers lawn mower with him.  
Galbraith took Alice and  
Gracey with him to Eldersville  
to endeavor meeting of night.  
I did not attend church any-  
where during the day, just did  
not read very much.

MON. 18. Ther. Weather. Fair

Home Near Haulin' Ste.  
Arise at four o'clock kindled fire brought  
the cows and milked five before breakfast.  
Took Gracey to the station in time for  
6-31 train on her way to Pittsburg to  
Frontier College. Galbraith attended to  
taking the milk to the road and  
worked corn most of the day. I helped  
to gather the strawberries off our patch  
and in the afternoon mended some  
shoes and hoed some in our garden. Heard  
that McCalmont had lost a valuable horse  
by having his leg broken.

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TUES. 19. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time and attended  
to chores. Spent most of the day working  
in the garden. Alma Pholey and  
Ella Weaver came in the morning and  
Alma gathered some berries on my  
Martin's place. James Carothers  
came to make some repairs on  
the place, intending to batch it  
in daylight. Borrowed some  
tools and Galbraith and I went  
and helped him to set up an  
old stove. He was with us over  
night.

WED. 20. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.  
James Carothers took breakfast  
with us and got some milk and  
eggs and some stored up preparatory  
to keeping batch on my Martin's  
farm, he sold some while he would cut  
out some brush &c. I spent the  
forenoon cleaning up our garden  
and in the afternoon hoed among  
our fodder corn where Galbraith had  
cultivated. He went out in the evening  
to collect money for church repairs  
as Carothers here over night.

JUNE, 1900.

THUR. 21. Ther. Weather, Fair, Evening Shower

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Spent most of forenoon repairing fence  
to keep our cattle out of the wheat.  
They got in about half past five  
in the morning but I saw them  
just in time to prevent damage.  
Galbraith took the milk to the  
station and solicited money  
for repairing Eldersville Church.  
We hoed our fodder corn in  
the afternoon. Galbraith went to  
Haulin at night to get his hair cut.  
Wrote a few lines in Alice's letter to  
Eugene. James Carothers here at night.

FRI. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Repaired a table for James Carothers  
and sent it to Miss Mullin's place.  
Galbraith, Alice and I gathered some  
strawberries and some raspberries for  
the Eldersville festival for church  
repairs, to which Alice & Galbraith  
went at night. We worked corn  
a while in the afternoon.  
James Carothers was with us  
at night. Appearance of rain  
in the evening and at night.

JUNE, 1900.

SAT. 23. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin Stn.  
After usual chores I helped  
James Carothers to grind our  
burr acythe and spent most  
of the day being corn.

In the evening John Johnson  
came along with his two stallions  
and James was served.

Helen and I went to Uncle Charley  
Haulins to see Aunt Margaret  
and found her confined to bed  
with sore and swollen limbs.

James Carothers here at night.

SUN. 24. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, hot.

Home near Haulin Stn.

Arose a few minutes before seven.

James Carothers took breakfast  
with us and went to Tuckers to  
church and visited Wm Haulin in  
the evening. He took his dinner at  
his bathing room on the Trip Mastin  
place. I attended Church - or rather  
Childrens day service, at Tuckers and  
spent the afternoon at home. Alice  
and Galbraith attended Childrens day  
service at Eldersville and remained  
for Endeavor at night. Threatening rain.

JUNE, 1900.

MON. 25. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy evening. Hot

Home near Haulin Stn.

Nothing very unusual during the  
day. Galbraith cultivated the  
garden and cultivated some  
in the cornfield. I hoed in  
the cornfield most of the day.  
James Carothers left us over  
night. I prepared jam in

the evening. Galbraith went  
to the station to solicit funds  
to repair Eldersville Church.

Threatening rain in the evening.  
Weather very hot.

TUES. 26. Ther.

Weather,

Showery.

Home near Haulin Stn.

After morning chores Galbraith and  
I picked about a peck of asphorites.

I thinned out a few rows of corn  
before dinner and in the afternoon we  
went to Kings Creek to the Logan farm  
made a settlement with Paul Collins  
for our sawing and hauling lumber.

Could not pay him because I could not  
get a check cashed. Did not get our full  
amount of credit by \$2.88 but thought  
we could still recover it. Thunderstorm in  
the evening. Galbraith went to Haulin Stn. &  
James Carothers here.

JUNE, 1900.

WED. 27. Ther.

Weather, Showery

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Galbraith took the milk to the station for to accommodate McAlmon's as they wanted to haul hay for Fulton. I repaired hole in bridge, repaired fence and thinned out corn before dinner. In the afternoon I went to Pollier and got a tongue and granulated for our binder. James Carothers here. Galbraith went out soliciting money for church repairs.

THUR. 28. Ther.

Weather, Showery

Home Near Haulin Sta

After chores I was about to start to station when Paul Collins came and I stopped to settle with him for sawing barn lumber. He was keeping back from us \$2.88 of our hauling. After getting a receipt in full from him I told him of sled soles and lumber for Bob sled which he had not put in his bill which I would pay for if it came to more than \$2.88 but seeing he was caught he called it square. I went to Eldersville and got shoeing done. Picked some berries bargued with Carothers about completion of 19<sup>th</sup> Century.

JUNE, 1900.

FRI. 29. Ther.

Weather, Showery

Home Near Haulin Sta

After chores I went to Miss Martin's place and gathered a quart of strawberries about the last of the season. Borrowed two pans for drying raspberries on and spent most of the afternoon preparing for drying berries. Galbraith spent most of the day thinning out corn, and I did four rows in the evening. Did not get our daily newspaper and did not see returns from Prohibition Convention. James Carothers was with us over night preparing to return to Pittsburg tomorrow morning.

SAT. 30. Ther.

Weather, Fair Cool

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and James Carothers arose about the same time and went to the Martin place and ate his breakfast and rid things up before starting to Pittsburg. I fastened up some bars to keep the crib out of wheat, and spent most of the day thinning and hoeing corn. Galbraith hauled corn most of the day. Corn tucker man came and got some grass. We hauled a little hay in the evening. Galbraith went to Eldersville. I paid Sam McAlmon \$20. and care Aldwell \$1.10. Lucy took the horse.

JULY, 1900.

SUN. 1. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
 Helen, Alice and I attended Church at Eldersville and heard Rev. Carpenter preach from Phil. 1:13-14. Alice remained for Endeavor and Galbraith went in the evening expecting to bring her and Fanny Thorley home with him. He took his and Graceys quarters, \$2.00 with him. Weather quite cool. Fanny came with Galbraith and Alice

MON. 2. Ther. Weather, fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
 Slept unusually late. Did not hear the alarm when it sounded. I spent the day cultivating our corn. Got through about five o'clock and cultivated the garden. Will Thorley came for Fanny and the berries she had gathered. Their horse acted badly as they started home and they went up the road perhaps as far as McCalmonts before turning. Felt quite maul in the evening with rheumatism and piles.

JULY, 1900.

TUES. 3. Ther. Weather, Fair Evening Shower

Home Near Haulin' Sta. Took the milk to forks of road and Galbraith prepared for cutting wheat. Spent most of the day cutting wheat and found shocking heavy business. Horace Haulin came in the evening for their rake and we repaired some of his rake barns. Lily Haulin called and enquired whether we wished to sell our farm, as she was anxious to buy a small farm. While we were at supper Gracey came home and surprised us expecting to be at home until Monday night. Felt considerably worried out at night, shocking wheat hard on me. About eleven o'clock our cow got in wheat field

WED. 4. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
 Spent most of forenoon repairing bridge and fixing road to pump house into the barn without folding it. Alice went to Haulin's to get a waist fitted on. In afternoon we cut some wheat and Esq. Finnegan came and made out my pension papers. About dusk Galbraith took Gracey and Alice in the buggy to see the fireworks at Haulin' Sta. I felt almost plaid out. Bruce Kimball knocked Ben Bushy down twice & others kicked him on head & face. Ben shot Eric in shoulder.

and Galbraith and I put them out in a hand down



JULY, 1900. Threaten rain

THUR. 5. Ther. Weather,

Home Near Haulin' Sta.

Calbraith took milk to station and learned result of fight between Bushy and Kimberland. Doctor took ball out of Kimberland's shoulder  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep. Rail Road detectives working on the case. I spent the forenoon repairing fence and repairing the floor in front of milk house to prepare a cool place to set table. We finished cutting wheat in field next to Stephenson's.

Threatened rain most of afternoon and was very warm. I stood the shocking business better than yesterday.

FRI. 6. Ther. Weather, Threatening rain

Home Near Haulin' Sta. The cat some wheat during the day. I cradled some on bank below chickentree. Scott Adams came and took dinner with us, talk of their arranging to take their farm back again. James Carothers returned in the evening preparing to patch for a time and expecting his wife to come out and keep house with him in the old home.

Miss Martin anxious to get rid of her purchase Stephenson's folks commenced cutting Miss Martin's wheat.

JULY, 1900.

SAT. 7. Ther. Weather, Evening shower

Home Near Haulin' Sta. Defunct cutting on wheat at noon and shocked in the afternoon and put the machine away. Heard in the afternoon that Oliver Curry had bailed B. H. Bushy in Burgettstown when he was on his way to jail for shooting once Kimberland on the night of the 4<sup>th</sup>. Alice attended a birthday party at Stephenson's in the afternoon. Mary Stephenson here in forenoon while preparations were being made to surprise her. Gracey and Calbraith at Stephenson's at night arranging for a moonlight picnic.

SUN. 8. Ther. Weather, Fair Evening Cool

Home Near Haulin' Sta. Slept until late. When through milking and came in found Maggie Reddle here. She had come from Provia's. Spent the day at home, read in Bible, Wesleyan Methodist and new voice. James Carothers batching at his old home called in the morning for milk and again in the evening to arrange for a cooked chicken on Wednesday when he expected to be with him. Calbraith & Gracey sent to Eldersville to church in the evening and remained for Endeavor at night.

JULY, 1900.

MON. 9. Ther.

Weather, Cloud. Wet. Cool.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
Arose at usual time and attended  
to chores. Took Grace to the station on  
her way to Pittsburg. Called in to  
see Aunt Margaret Hamilton and  
found her sitting in bed in good heart  
considering her ~~self~~ getting better.  
Called at the Crip's place to see  
Lum Kimberland. Spent afternoon  
cleaning wheat picking cherries  
and raspberries. Called on Jas  
Carothers at his old home and gave  
him two letters. Maggie Riddle here.

TUES. 10. Ther.

Weather, Fair.

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
Spent most of the day doing little  
chores. Gathered two qts of raspberries  
and went to station and got some  
sugar and other groceries.  
Found our cows in the sheathull  
in the morning. They tore down  
quite a number of shocks  
but did little damage. We repaired  
the fence some in the evening.  
James Provins came for their ladder  
and Galbraith took it home. Picnic by  
moonlight in Mr. Rogers' orchard. Maggie  
Riddle went with Galbraith and

JULY, 1900.

WED. 11. Ther.

Weather, Fair

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
We spent most of the day pre-  
paring to haul in wheat. We  
moved a lot of stuff out of the  
barn and fastened the lower  
doors so that we thought they  
could be opened safely. Put a  
wire in such shape that it  
would hold the door from blowing  
out at the bottom. Wrote a  
letter at night to N. R. Crip con-  
cerning a protested check of C. J.  
Pfeiffer.

THUR. 12. Ther.

Weather, Fair. Cool

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
Galbraith took the milk to the station  
and also two cases of eggs and a basket  
of berries and cherries for Charlie. Ben  
Bundy only charged 35¢ expressage for  
24 3/4 lbs today and just before  
Christmas he charged 50¢ for 13 3/4 lbs.  
being ~~charged~~ when rates changed, he said  
that had not changed, and excused himself  
by saying he had given the benefit of Stewart Bros  
special rates. James Carothers helped us to  
haul wheat in the afternoon. I was quite  
tired. Piles bothering me.

JULY, 1900.

FRI. 13. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta'

Found our cows in our wheat-field in the morning. They had done considerable damage and we kept them in stable for fear of sound. We finished hauling our wheat (245 doz) at supper time. Scott & Alice ate supper with us and notified us that he and Mr. Malony had taken back the Carothers farm. Galbraith took Mrs. Adams in buggy to Cross Creek village at night. Maggie Kiddle led.

SAT. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta'

After morning chores took the machine and mowed until near dinner time and then cut some down patches of wheat and hauled it in. Felt unwell after dinner and took a rest. Galbraith spent part of the day cultivating corn and in the evening we hauled in two loads of hay and milked the cows after dark. Wrote a letter to N. R. Criss and one to C. J. Pfeiffer in the morning concerning protested check.

JULY, 1900.

SUN. 15. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta'

Arose about 5 1/2 o'clock and attended to chores. Maggie Kiddle and Alice went in buggy and I on horseback to Dickers Church and heard Rev. Dillon preach from I Peter 2:7. Galbraith attended service at Eldersville held in schoolhouse. The church undergoing repairs. He came home in afternoon without waiting for evening.

MON. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Evening Shower

Home Near Haulin Sta'

Arose at a usual time and attended to chores. I took the milk to the road as I went to meadow to mow. Mowed until after three o'clock and we hauled one load into the barn. James Carothers plowed corn for us in the afternoon and helped with the load of hay. We ate supper on the porch at the milkhouse. Rained after supper and we did not get hay unloaded. Rec'd a letter from Florence Malon. All well.

JULY, 1900.

TUES. 17. Ther.

Weather, Evening Shower

Home Near Haulin Sta.

After chores I went to Burgettstown and had a protested check forwarded to Pittsburgh for payment and bought some clothing etc. Then I came home I found Mary Stephenson and Belle Carothers had come from Pittsburg and was with Jim at their old home where he was keeping "catch".

We got one small load of hay into the barn in the evening. Rained a heavy shower on it before we got it into the barn.

WED. 18. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy Shower

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Weather being cloudy and damp we spent part of the day making a grass board for the mowing machine. I went to John Lawttas and got some butter, May. Provines, Eva and Mattie Pajert, Mary Stephenson, Isabella Carothers and Jo. Carothers were here for dinner and supper. Jo Carothers went over to Adams place and took supper with his father. Maggie Reddle and Mary Stephenson with us over night. Evening Cloudy.

JULY, 1900.

THUR. 19. Ther.

Weather, Evening Wet.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

In forenoon we put up a trough for water for the cows. Raked up one load of hay and hauled it in; Rained in the afternoon and Jo Carothers helped us to make a sport of carry water into the trough which we had put up. Isabella Carothers, Mary Stephenson and Maggie Reddle with us over night. Weather very unfavorable for harvesting.

FRI. 20. Ther.

Weather, Fair Partly

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Morning cloudy and sultry and Jo Carothers put trough in to carry water from spring. I picked a few berries in forenoon and talked some with Tom Gracey who was selling a wagonjack. Got him to cut my hair. In the afternoon John Stephenson helped us and we put in three wagonloads of spoiled hay. Appearance of rain in the evening and worked until after night. Belle Carothers, Mary Stephenson and Maggie Reddle here. Clear sky.

JULY, 1900.

SAT. 21. Ther. Weather, Fair.

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time and attended  
to usual chores. We put a load of  
hay off the wagon and found the  
forks. I took it to Paris and had  
it mended. In afternoon we  
hauled in last of hay we had mowed  
down. Helen was quite sick in  
the morning and did not get well  
during day but was better. Maggie  
Reddle and Mary Stephenson attended  
to cooking and putting up berries.  
Galbraith took Mary Stephenson home.

SUN. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair. Evening Cloudy

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at six. Galbraith, Alice  
and I with James Carothers, Isabell  
and Jo went to Suckers Church in  
our spring wagon and heard Elder  
Mecham preach from Isaiah 40:1-3  
1st. Communion. Alice and  
Galbraith went to Eldersville  
in the afternoon. Jo Carothers was  
with us over night. James and  
Isabell stopping on the Bellans farm.  
Threatening rain in the evening to  
the south.

JULY, 1900.

MGN. 23. Ther. Weather, Clearing

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
After doing usual chores I  
helped Galbraith to repair our hay-  
rake, James Carothers and Jo did  
some grinding and ground our  
mowing knives. In the after-  
noon I cut weeds and brass out  
of our berry patch, then we gathered  
4 1/2 quarts of berries, four quarts of  
cherries and about half a  
bushel of apples and put in a crate  
and expressed to Charles. I mowed  
some in the evening.

TUES. 24. Ther. Weather, Fair. Evening threatening

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Repaired our mowing machine in the  
morning and I mowed until dinner-  
time. Helped Jo Carothers to pick eleven  
quarts of Blackberries off our patch.  
~~We mowed~~ In the after-  
noon we put in two large wagon-  
loads of hay. Jo Carothers and  
Jo McCalmer helped us with  
our last load. Jo Carothers and  
Maggie Reddle with us over night.  
Threatening rain in the evening.

JULY, 1900.

WED. 25. Ther. Weather, Wet.

Home Near Haulin' Stn.  
Weather being wet I spent the day doing chores. Cut some weeds and grass and repaired cornfield fence. Packed hay in mow cut weeds in orchard &c. Galbraith went to Steubenville in buggy and got himself some clothing and got home before night. Doc Carothers borrowed harness from McAlmonts and went to G. S. Haulins for "Lunt-Belle" Carothers. He was with us over night. For wet to gather berries.

THUR. 26. Ther. Weather, Fair, Cooler

Home Near Haulin' Stn.  
After usual morning chores I brought a cow and calf in from the field. Spent most of the forenoon picking blackberries for Maggie Riddle and Dr. Carothers. Galbraith took the milk to the station in McAlmont wagon. He mowed some in forenoon and I mowed some in afternoon and Dr. McAlmont helped us to put one load in mow. Gracey came home on foot and Lewis Haulin. Dr. Carothers took Maggie Riddle to station in buggy. Young folks went to Stephensons at night.

JULY, 1900.

FRI. 27. Ther. Weather, Fair, Cool

Home Near Haulin' Stn.  
After kindling fire I went to Paris before breakfast and got grass board repaired. Sam and Dr. McAlmont helped us to haul in five loads of hay. We borrowed out of McAlmont's horses and I allowed with it and family in the afternoon. Mary Stephens and Annie Smith came in with mow and gathered a few quarts of berries. Lewis Haulin here on a visit. Night cool.

SAT. 28. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin' Stn.  
After chores I spent forenoon and part of afternoon mowing with McAlmont's Lucy and my Fanny. Dr. Carothers and Sam and McAlmont helped us during the day. The boys hauled in three loads of hay and put off four, and raked and stooked up what I had mowed. Stephensons young folks and May Anderson came at night to spend the evening. Lewis Haulin here. Weather very favorable for working with hay.

JULY, 1900.

SUN. 29. Ther.

Weather,

Evening Shower

Home near Haulin' Stn.  
Arose at six O'clock and after kindling fire  
found two cows had just made their way  
into the cornfield. Spent the day at home.  
Galbraith, Gracey, Alice and Lewis Haulin'  
attended church at Tuckers. In the  
evening Liz Scott came along and  
stopped, a light shower detained her and  
she proposed to stay over night but Gracey  
invented the plan of taking her through the  
wood on horseback and started her  
toward home. Seemed too late for her to  
go. She had two cows to milk at her home.

MON. 30. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin' Stn.  
About two O'clock a cow got into the  
cornfield. We put her in the stable.  
Sam. M. Calmont and I helped us  
to put up a sack of hay. Paid for  
\$2.00 and Sam 2.00 for what work  
they had done. I gathered 9 qts of  
blackberries in afternoon. Galbraith  
and the girls preparing to attend a  
pic nic tomorrow. Galbraith went  
to the station to get his tickets  
for tomorrow.

JULY AND AUGUST, 1900.

TUES. 31. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin' Stn.  
Arose at four O'clock and attended  
to chores. Took spring wagon and  
took Galbraith, Alice Gracey  
and Lewis Haulin' to the station  
in the spring wagon on their way  
to Rock Springs to pic nic.  
Said they have been 1230 people  
on the train. They did not get  
home until after night.  
I picked 26 qts of black  
berries for sale.

WED. 1. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin' Stn.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and did  
the usual chores before breakfast.  
Lewis Haulin' took breakfast  
with us and returned to Tully.  
We gathered 8 qts of blackberries  
to make up a crate and took it  
to Park Hill and Haulin' at the station.  
In the afternoon we made a  
ride for a cow but it was not  
a success. We gathered another crate  
of berries in the evening. Gracey helped us.  
Weather very fine.

AUGUST, 1900.

THUR. 2. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to  
Chores. We took grain carriage off wagon  
and put bed on. Galbraith took milk  
to the station. Gracey went with pen  
on their way to Pittsburg. I made  
a yoke and put it on a cow.  
Cleaned stable. Cut wood for fire.  
Cut some oats with Chaddle in  
afternoon. Mowed some weeds  
and grass in the evening and left  
it on the ground for mulch. Threatening  
rain.

FRI. 3. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, dry

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time. Cocks not  
doing duty well. Rec. notice from  
bank of note due. Galbraith went  
to Thompsons bank and got 35 bu  
of coal. I repaired door in cow  
stable and put up fasteners for calf-  
buckets. Cut some bread in  
the afternoon. Galbraith tried to  
clean repeating rifle with quicksilver  
and spelled it on the floor and found  
it hard to get up. Made out milk due.  
Two moths milk due.

AUGUST, 1900.

SAT. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
After morning chores I went to  
Burgess town and renewed a note at  
the bank paid \$7.88 interest. Called  
at office of Enterprise and met  
Mr. Chambers Charles father-in-law  
for the first time. Spent most  
of the afternoon picking back-  
berries. James Carothers was out  
out of our patch which he put up  
at his batchelor's day. Galbraith  
went to Eldersville for choir  
practice at night. Cool.

SUN. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at 5 1/2 O'clock and milked  
five cows and fed two calves.  
Deley and I attended church at  
Tuckers and heard Rev. Dellow  
preach from J. Sim. 1:17. In the  
afternoon Alice and Galbraith went  
to Eldersville and remained for  
endavor service at night and  
I attended to evening chores. Liz  
Scott came part on her way home  
from Jo. Crip. James Carothers got his  
part of milk as usual for backing.



AUGUST, 1900

MON. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Dry

Home near Haulin St.  
 Arose at 7 1/2 O'clock and brought  
 in cows fed and milked five cows  
 and fed two calves before breakfast.  
 The closed up breach in our  
 fence in the forenoon. Galbraith  
 Cradled some oats. I did not feel  
 well and did not work until evening  
 when I gathered seven qts of black  
 berries. Galbraith went to Olders-  
 ville to Choir practice at night.  
 Weather unusually warm and  
 threatening rain in the evening.

TUES. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin St.  
 Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to  
 usual chores before breakfast,  
 and gathered blackberries in the  
 forenoon. Galbraith Cradled the  
 oats in the bottom. Turned the  
 horses out to pasture and had a  
 hunt for Kelly. Hitched to the  
 binder about four O'clock and  
 cut a few rows of oats with  
 Mr. John Stephenson came when  
 we were milking and talked until  
 bed time. Hot and dry.

AUGUST, 1900

WED. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin St.  
 In forenoon received notice  
 from Esq. Finnegan that Mr.  
 Allmon had called for his money and  
 agreed to my terms. Borrowed money from  
 E. Caldwell, W. A. McCabe and W. Morrison  
 and went and paid him \$40 which he  
 said he would take. His bill \$40.55. Got  
 receipts in full and glad to get rid of  
 him. Spent most of forenoon cutting  
 oats. Did not block it up. Galbraith  
 went to Oldersville to Choir practice  
 at night. Weather very hot.  
 Ross, Martin & Lou, Russell married.

THUR. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin St.  
 Arose a few minutes before five  
 and attended to usual chores. Galbraith  
 helped me to do the milking and I milked  
 him with the team. He took the milk and  
 a case of eggs to the station. He board  
 some Cradled oats and hauled them in  
 in the afternoon. Got Robert McCalum  
 to help us in afternoon. Galbraith pushed  
 cutting with the binder about dark.  
 Discovered that our heifer had a  
 calf and had her to milk after night.  
 She acted well. Call to self E. S. Haulin  
 thresh tomorrow.

AUGUST, 1900.

FRI. 10. Ther.

Weather, Fair. Hot  
Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at 4<sup>th</sup> Clock and did  
Chores. Galbraith helped G. S. Haulins  
to thresh and I took over team  
and helped J. S. Pullons to haul  
in their oats and did not get  
through until six o'clock.  
I stood the work better than I  
expected. Some of our oats still  
lying unshocked. Did our mucking  
after night.

SAT. 11. Ther.

Weather, Threatning rain  
Home Near Haulin Stw.  
Arose at 4<sup>th</sup> Clock and attended  
to usual Chores. Galbraith and I  
picked six qts of blackberries.  
Turned over some of that was  
lying in the shed. In the  
afternoon we shocked the  
bats and Galbraith cut  
what was left about some  
locust trees. He went to Ollers-  
ville at night. My folks are  
named Robert Hart and Lulu  
formerly Russell now his wife.

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SUN. 12. Ther.

Weather, Shower  
Home Near Haulin Stw.

Arose at 5<sup>th</sup> Clock and attended  
to usual morning Chores.  
Did not feel well enough to  
attend church. Alice and Galbraith  
went to Ollersville and attended se-  
cular service of M. P. Church after  
repairs repairing and painting. Rev.  
Geo. Shaffer was the president of  
the conference. Galbraith went  
back again to attend night service.  
I felt some better in the evening  
but was quite unwell all day.

MON. 13. Ther.

Weather, Fair  
Home Near Haulin Stw.  
Arose at five and attended to  
chores. Galbraith helped to thresh  
at Wilsons and Provines. Mr.  
Scott Adams came to make some arrange-  
ments about his threshing with Geo. Stephen-  
son who did not seem disposed to do the  
fair thing with him. I went to  
Paris and got some mails and in  
the evening I made some change on  
the arrangements of the garner in the  
barn. Galbraith did not get home  
until after dusk.

AUGUST, 1900.

TUES. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Evening Shower  
Home Near Hauling Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Geo. Stephenson came and got my wagon to haul grain. Helped to thresh grain on Adams' place and put his grain in his bins. Helped to thresh at Stephenson's and did not get through before supper. Had to quit for rain but finally got through. Helen helped me with the milking. Galbraith did not get home home. Stewart Haulins put in after evening work was done after night.

WED. 15. Ther

Weather,

H. S. Shower  
Home Near Hauling Sta

Arose at usual time. Galbraith went to S. D. Haulins. Mr. & John Haulins, and Mrs. Roena Haulins and helped to thresh. Came home and helped me do the milking. I was very unwell all and did not attempt heavy work. Repaired my shoes some. and repaired some fence to keep the cows in. Carried a few apples from the Adams place. Rained a nice shower about dark.

AUGUST, 1900.

THUR. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy  
Home Near Hauling Sta

Arose a little earlier than common having been unwell all night. Helped to do chores and Galbraith took the milk to the station. I went to S. S. Fultons to learn about threshers. Put rubber block on spring wagon. In afternoon got 12 bushels of wheat at Stephenson's and took it to the Cove to mill and paid for borrowed flour and got 115 lbs of flour home with me. Sale of personal property at the Babont house in Paris.

FRI. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Fair  
Home Near Hauling Sta

Arose about 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to chores before breakfast. I took the milk to the road. Galbraith helped McCalmonts to thresh in the forenoon. I cut some brush in the orchard and took some borrowed pipe to Collins' mill beyond Kings Creek on Presley Boyd's place. Did not get home until dusk. Threatening rain at night.

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SAT. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Threatening rain  
Home Near Hankins Sta.  
After doing usual chores Galbraith  
and I spent most of the forenoon  
refurnishing spring and gathering water  
into the basin. Since Kimberland  
came and enjoined me as a forgoer  
on case between him and B. H. Bushy-  
to go to Washington on Monday night.  
In the afternoon James Carothers  
and Chalmers Fulton helped us to  
haul in our oats and they were  
not dry by any means. Feared  
to leave the stand out on account of  
rain.

SUN. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, threatening at night.  
Home Near Hankins Sta.  
Arose a little after six O'clock and  
attended to chores. Helen Alice  
and I attended church at Tuckers  
and heard Rev. Dillon preach from  
II Cor. VIII 13. Spent the afternoon  
at home. Galbraith attended  
church at Eldersville in the evening  
and remained for Endeavor meeting  
at night. Was clouded and  
thundering at nine o'clock.

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MON. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Threatening rain  
Home Near Hankins Sta.  
After doing morning chores James  
Carothers and I went in buggy to Elders-  
ville where I met Will Curry to arrange for  
our threshing. Came home by station and  
bought some groceries. In afternoon  
we went to Florence and set  
tombstone of G. Carothers' first wife  
Priscilla and Gretta Melvin here for  
suffer. Had been at Paris to engage  
boarding for Gretta as teacher there  
this winter. Unloaded oats. Galbraith  
and Alice wrote to Gracey at night.

TUES. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Fair  
Home Near Hankins Sta.  
Arose a few minutes before five and  
attended to usual chores. Galbraith and  
I moved our oats on the barn floor to  
keep it from heating and in the  
afternoon he and James Carothers  
moved Mr Adams' oats in his garner  
& keep it from heating. I went to  
Purzelltown and bought a No. 405  
Oliver chilled flow. Learned on the  
way of the death of Aunt Becky Stump.  
Mrs Frank Porter rode with me from  
Mr Harry's to Will Curry's.

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WED. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair.

Home near Haulin Sta.  
After chores I repaired a double tree  
and Calbraith mowed some weeds  
about a ditch and we started the  
plow. In the evening John  
Provines borrowed our spring  
wagon to attend funeral of  
"Aunt Beckey Stewart". Recd a  
letter from J. W. Adams asking  
me to send him a sack of apples,  
and to get some one to put in  
his field of wheat. Gathered the  
apples in the evening in his orchard.

THUR. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Arose a few minutes before  
five o'clock and attended to usual  
chores. Calbraith took the milk,  
Eggs Apples etc to station, in Mr  
Waldens wagon. Cars had the ladders  
on it. I went to McAlmonts, Grants  
and D. S. Fultons to find some  
person to put wheat in Mr. Adams  
field. Did not know whether  
any of them could be persuaded  
to do it. Made some preparation for  
going to Washington tomorrow

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FRI. 24. Ther. Weather, Fair

Mr Daptons, Rankin House Washington  
Arose about 7 1/2 o'clock and knuddled  
feet then got ready to go to Washington  
Rode to station on horseback. Case  
between B. H. Busby, S. by Kimber  
land and C. H. Needham for assault  
on night of 4<sup>th</sup> of July. Busby showed  
a scar on his face and head and  
showed bloody shirt he had on on night  
of 4<sup>th</sup>. Price and Dr. Purcer showed  
where Kimberland was shot in shoulder.  
Took my meals at Mrs Magills and  
slept at Rankin House or Piplons.

SAT. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair Hot

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at Daptons in Washington  
about sunrise. Took break fast at  
Mrs. Magills. Examined new Court  
house. Heard Busby case in Court  
in fore noon. Heard the lawyers plead  
the case and at noon it was  
ready for judges charge to the jury.  
I left and came home on the after-  
noon train. Got some a little off  
dusk and found all well. Helped  
to do the milking in the evening.  
Threatening rain.

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SUN. 26. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Arose at sunrise, Galbraith had  
 handled the fire, He went to Indepen-  
 dence Camp meeting with Geo Stephenson.  
 Helen and Alice went to Eldersville  
 in the buggy and I went on horse-  
 back. Heard Rev. Carpenter preach  
 from 2d John 17: 23. Congregation  
 quite small. Learned of the  
 verdict of jury in case of Bushy,  
 Kimberland and Medham. Bushy  
 "Guilty \$200 fine & costs, Kimberland  
 "Guilty, Half the cost" Medham, "Innocent."

MON. 27. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Light shower

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Spent most of forenoon doing  
 chores and moved our Cato on the  
 barn floor to cool it. Hauled some  
 manure in afternoon. Byron  
 Saunders came in the evening and  
 notified us that W. S. Owens was ready  
 to come and thresh for us tomorrow  
 evening or Wednesday. Told him we would  
 thresh on Wednesday. Wrote letter at  
 night to S. S. Farms of Oakdale.  
 Alice studying Galbraith getting ready  
 to start to school.

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TUES. 28. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Arose at usual time. Spent forenoon  
 doing chores and hauling straw from  
 stack and burning it on plowed  
 ground. In the afternoon I  
 went to Burgelltown and bought  
 some beef and cheese to feed the  
 threshers. W. S. Owens and his  
 crew came with machine about  
 six o'clock and were with us  
 over night. I did the milking  
 after night while Galbraith was  
 helping to attend to horses and place  
 to get water.

WED. 29. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, dry

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
 Arose at four o'clock and attended  
 to chores. Did our threshing in forenoon  
 Had 17 1/2 Bu. wheat and 175 bu oats.  
 Did not stop for dinner until  
 we got through and dinner was late.  
 Machine went from here to S. S. Fulton's  
 and threshed his wheat. I did some  
 ridding up about the barn in the  
 afternoon and attended the chores  
 in the evening while Galbraith  
 was away. Weather quite warm  
 and dry.

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THUR. 30. Ther.

Weather.

Fair very dry.

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 Arose at usual time and hastened to do morning chores. Galbraith took the milk to the station and I went and helped D.S. Fulton to finish his threshing. They had 286 Bu. Oats & 202 1/2 B of wheat. When I came home found Rebecca Provines, Maggie Stokes and Prof. Maloney here. Had not yet had dinner. Galbraith and I spent most of the afternoon preparing to put our straw into the barn. He borrowed Provines hay-rope. He and Alice went to J. Samets to a social at night.

FRI. 31. Ther.

Weather.

Fair dry

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 After doing some chores in the morning and splicing a rope Galbraith and I put part of our straw into the mow with the horse fork but found it very slow business and concluded to get some help tomorrow and use the wagon. Made out milk account at night. Three months milk due. Wrote a few lines to Gracey. Weather dry and hot. Load flow to D.S. Fulton.

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SAT. 1. Ther.

Weather.

Clear hot & dry

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 After doing morning chores I went to McAlmonts and got Sam to help us to haul straw into the barn in forenoon and in the afternoon Galbraith and I put in one load and commenced putting up the remainder of the stack. Galbraith went to Eldersville at night to attend choir practice. Everything seemingly suffering for want of rain. Corn burning up pastured getting very brown.

SUN. 2. Ther.

Weather.

Fair Hot.

Home near Haulin Sta.  
 Arose a few minutes before six and attended to chores. Helen and I attended church at Tuckers and heard Rev. Dillon preach a splendid sermon from Gal. III 4:5-6. Congregation not large. Went through the graveyard. Alice and Galbraith went to Eldersville in the afternoon and remained for Endeavor at night. James Carothers came in the evening and we some bread. Darning myself on the Adams flue.

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MON. 3. Ther.

Weather,

Light Showers

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Gretta Melrose took breakfast with us and Galbraith took her to Paris to Commence her school. Chas Gardner in higher room. Alice started to Miller's School to S. O. Kimberland. Our children had been attending Hamilton School but Alice wanted company on the way to and from school and hence chose to go to Miller's.

Galbraith and I finished fixing up our straw and put a load of hay on the wagon. Showers after noon.

TUES. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to chow. I took the milk to the road. We hauled a load of hay to the stable. Prepared the manure spreader and hauled out some load of manure in it. Found one wheel badly dried up and I took it to Eldersville on the old buggy and had the tire set and some repairs driven with canvas about the tenons. Rec'd a letter from Grassy at night. She seemed anxious to come. Low weather very dry.

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WED. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

We spent most of the day hauling out manure in the manure spreader. Spent some time making some repairs. Harrowed over what ground was covered with manure and in the evening Galbraith went to Dutton's to arrange for change of days to go to station with milk as we wished to ship a calf on Friday. Wrote a letter at night to Julius Miller for asking him to collect and send to me my costs in the Busby and Midland and Kimberland Cattle.

THUR. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Evening Showers

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

After attending to usual chow I cut some wood for washing. Ho. Dutton went to station in our place with the milk. I notified J. Lawler that we had a calf for him to ship in the morning tomorrow. I followed in afternoon with Lucy and Dutton's Blanche. And Galbraith hauled out seven loads of manure in spreader. He took Blanche home in the evening but brought her back with him as they did not want to use her tomorrow. Threatened rain at night.



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FRI. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Alarm clock stopped at 3 1/2 O'clock  
and I started it to 4 O'clock and  
arose at 4 1/2 by it and found it has  
near right. We shipped a calf with  
the milk Galbraith took them to station  
I spent most of the day plowing with  
our old steel plow. Had about conclu-  
ded to take our new plow back to the  
merchant who sold it. Galbraith hauled  
out seven loads of manure in the  
spreader. Had more milking to do in  
the evening than common. Two fresh  
Cows.

SAT. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home near Haulin Sta.  
L.S. Fullton had old Lucy during the day  
to help with their ensilage. Galbraith hauled  
manure with our team. I walked to Paris  
and out to Morrison's patch on M. Chug's place  
and paid Mr. Morrison ten dollars which I  
owed him. Got a pair of shoes put on Alice's  
shoes at Lockhart's and went for them in  
the evening. I spent the afternoon  
helping to load the manure spreader.  
Galbraith went to Eldersville at night  
and attend Ladies Aid Society festival  
Remained a little in the night.

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SUN. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy Morning shower

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Arose about six O'clock and attended  
to chores. We feed and milked seven  
Cows and fed two calves before  
breakfast. Galbraith and I attended  
Church at Tuckers and had Bro. Dillon  
preach from Hebrews I 1st 4 verses.  
He gave his congregation a talking  
to for not paying up his salary. Only  
two more sabbaths remaining before Con-  
ference. He was filling place of Rev.  
McCaplin who had a stroke at Conference  
last year and people refused to support him  
and Dillon was deciding what he received with him.

MON. 10. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Hot.

Home near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended  
to chores. Gathered a few hops to keep  
the worms from destroying them.  
Gathered a few peaches. Will Melvin  
came after taking Gretta to Paris to her  
school. Spent most of the day plowing.  
Galbraith commenced cutting off  
our corn. Corn killed early with  
the drought and not well filled  
Galbraith went back to cut some  
by moonlight and cut seven sheaves  
in an hour.

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TUES. 11. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to  
usual chores. He milked seven cows  
and fed two calves, fed and humped  
two horses before breakfast. I spent  
the forenoon plowing and Galbraith  
cutting corn. Daily Pittsburg Times  
gave particulars of the breaking of  
Galveston, Texas, by a wind and  
rain storm in which the Gulf on  
one side and the Bay on the other  
were driven into and submerged the  
city killing & drowning perhaps 1000 people.  
He hauled manure in afternoon.

WED. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock. Galbraith  
took the milk to the station in  
McCallmont's place. I spent most  
of day repairing my everyday shoes.  
Galbraith hauled manure in afternoon.  
Mr. Shaw came and we sold him  
our strawstack what was left outside  
the barn for fifteen dollars. I did  
not feel well during the day.

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THUR. 13. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
Arose at usual time and attended  
to usual chores. He spent most  
of the day hauling out manure.  
and finished about five O'clock in  
the evening. Whole outfit 49  
loads on the spreader and 13 loads  
on the trucks. Weather very dry  
and corn crop badly damaged.  
Fodder badly scorched and dead  
in many places. Part of ours still  
green. Galbraith received a long letter  
from Grace stating that she would not be  
home until fair time.

FRI. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin' Sta.  
After usual chores I took the team  
and harrowed over what manure had  
recently been spread and then  
plowed until three O'clock. Went to  
Miller's School House and saw S. B. Kimberland  
about my costs on Bushy suit at Washington.  
Galbraith spent most of the day cutting  
off corn and in the evening he went  
from home somewhere in the buggy.  
Weather very dry and waters getting quite  
low. Tom Martin killed on Rail Road  
near Dunsmore.

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SAT. 15. Ther.

Weather,

Mostly fair, Slight rain

Home Near Haulin Sta

After usual morning chores I took the hop vines down and prepared to gather the hops. Gathered them at afternoon.

Spent most of the day plowing. Received a check through the mail for \$15 from Shaw Bros for a stack of sheep stock the check and two dollars to Paris to A. E. McCabe as part payment on a note which I gave him.

Alice was sick all day and Helen not very well.

Galbraith cut fifty shocks of corn. Heard that Tom Martin was killed yesterday on R. R.

SUN. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at six and attended to chores. Galbraith was preparing to attend funeral when cows got into mischief and he did not go. I attended funeral of Mrs. Martin at Eldersville and heard Rev. Carpenters address, which was very appropriate. He held out his wife less than a year ago and could sympathize with bereaved friends. Mrs. Martin and sons seemed to take it very hard. Galbraith and Alice went to Endeavor meeting at night. Weather Cool

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MON. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy & Cool

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and we milked seven cows and fed two calves before breakfast. Tried to burn stubbles to prepare ground for plowing but they would not burn. We spent most of the day repairing fence to keep the cows out of the cornfield. We turned them onto the wheat stubbles.

In the evening we filled a box with grapes apples plums and potatoes except some to put in two chickens and some eggs to send to Walkersburg to Charley and Bob.

TUES. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

Home Near Haulin Sta

Galbraith took the milk to the station in John Brown's place and took a crate to send by express to Charley at Walkersburg. It contained plums, apples, potatoes, two chickens and some eggs. Weighed probably 100 lbs. I took a basket of grapes to G. S. Cassidy's and got two baskets of peaches for it. Galbraith took back Cassidy's basket at night full of grapes. I plowed in the afternoon and Galbraith cut off corn. Weather quite pleasant. Cool.

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WED. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Stn.  
 Shortly after I commenced plowing in  
 the plowing John and Susan came. I  
 finished plowing sometime before noon  
 and then visited with them until after  
 three o'clock when they went to Stephensons  
 and harrowed until supper time. Calbraith  
 cut off corn. Found our cows in Haulin's  
 field in the evening. They had been in  
 Jim. Freshwaters' corn but had done  
 but little damage. I was troubled some  
 with ear ache after noon. Became cloudy  
 after night. Sam. Morrison buried.

THUR. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy. Show

Home Near Haulin Stn.  
 Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to  
 usual chores. I spent most of the  
 day harrowing wheat ground. Calbraith  
 notified me that Geo. Stephenson had  
 broken our drill, I went to see it  
 and he took the broken casting to  
 Oldsville to Robt. Boles for repairs.  
 Calbraith and Alice went to Paris  
 at night to attend and exhibition  
 of the Kaleidoscope by A. Lind. Haulin.  
 Rained a little in the evening.

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FRI. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Mostly fair. Show

Home Near Haulin Stn.  
 After morning chores I gathered  
 a basket of grapes which Alice took with  
 her to Miller's school for a treat to her school  
 mates and then gathered another basket  
 which I took to Aunt Marys Haulin  
 and found her very thankful for them  
 as they were desitute of fruit of any  
 kind. I took the spring wagon and  
 a wheel of the road wagon and had tires  
 set on them and a started put on  
 the spring wagon to hold the bed firmly  
 in place. Rained a little during  
 the evening. Had a letter from Tracy.

SAT. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Stn.  
 After usual morning chores I spent  
 the forenoon dragging our wheat ground  
 which was very cloddy. Mr. Adams  
 and Mr. Mabley took dinner with us.  
 They were on the farm to dispose of some  
 hay which Geo. Stephenson had put up on the  
 shares. Geo. failed to meet them sentel called  
 the second time. I went to Hindmans  
 mill at Holladay Cove in the afternoon  
 with a little over ten bushels of wheat  
 and got flour and bran. Weather quite  
 cool in the evening. Two lbs coffee and  
 some laundry soap store from Calbraith at Oldsville.

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SUN. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home near Haulin Stn.  
After morning chores, Selma and I  
went to Tucker's church and heard  
Rev. Dillon preach his farewell sermon  
from Mat. III 49 "Our father who art in  
Heaven hallowed be thy name" very good  
sermon. Spent afternoon at home feeding  
mostly in Wesleyan Methodist land and  
at night in the Bible. Galbraith  
and Alice went at night to Elders-  
ville to attend Christian Endeavor  
meeting. Weather very pleasant but  
quite dry.

MON. 24. Ther. Weather, Fair, Dry

Home near Haulin Stn.  
Woke about 4 1/2 O'clock and  
did manual chores. Hitched team to  
dray and when I had gone one round  
Mr. Ewart came to get the key of Adams  
house to measure up oats Mr. Shaw  
had bought from Mr. Adams. I went  
and did the measuring and oats fell short  
of machine measure 3 1/2 bu. only 7 1/2 bu.  
In afternoon I stripped our Bran bin with  
Galbraith's help. Did not get through  
one section not done. I did not feel well  
during the day. Quite poorly in the evening.

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TUES. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair warm

Home near Haulin Stn.  
Galbraith hauled 3700 lbs of bran  
from the station. I attended to some  
chores and finished stripping the  
cracks of our bran bin. Gathered some  
flurms in the afternoon and began  
putting a patch on Alice's shoe  
at night but found it would  
run on too late and quit when it  
was fitted. Weather still very  
dry and pasture very scarce.  
Waters getting low.

WED. 26. Ther. Weather, Fair, warm

Home near Haulin Stn.  
After manual chores we hauled a  
load of jaggles for washwood then  
went to Provinces and took some  
five bushels of wheat we had borrowed  
and borrowed and borrowed their  
windmill to clean our seed wheat  
and timothy seed. After dinner I went  
to the Adams place and got about  
three pecks of peaches, not very ripe.  
Galbraith repaired the bringer we  
dry some potatoes in the afternoon  
and at night I helped to finish the washing.

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THUR. 27. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta  
Galbraith took the milk to the station  
in the morning and I attended to  
chores cleaning stables cutting weeds off  
potato patch etc. Made some potatoes  
and about three o'clock Rev. J. C.  
Carpenter came and I did not do much  
more work. Galbraith went to Paris  
and brought Gretta Melvin who staid  
with us over night. Young folks -  
Carpenter, Gretta, Galbraith and Alice  
plaid Pachusa after supper time we  
did not retire until after twelve o'clock

FRI. 28. Ther. Weather, Shower in the morning

Home Near Haulin Sta. Arose a few  
minutes before five o'clock. Rev. J. C.  
Carpenter and Gretta Melvin took break-  
fast with us and Galbraith took Gretta  
to her school. Galbraith and I finished  
drying our potatoes. In the evening  
I took the spring wagon to the station  
and met Gracey and brought her  
home on a visit from Iron City College.  
She brought me some money from our  
milk man - Piper and at night  
Galbraith and I went to Paris and paid  
a debt of eight dollars and got check cashed.

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SAT. 29. Ther. Weather, Showery

Home Near Haulin Sta  
After attending to morning chores  
I went to Filbence and settled a  
store bill of \$45.30, paid our school tax  
and Galbraith's State and Co tax  
came home by way of S. Caldwell's and  
lifted a small note still on dollar  
unpaid. Mended Alice's shoe in the  
afternoon and mended a sack.  
Gracey at home helping with the  
work and enjoying her visit  
There's men hauling straw from our  
place. Fine rain during the day.

SUN. 30. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose about five o'clock and attended  
to morning chores. No services at  
Truckers Church and I spent the  
day at home. Galbraith, Alice  
and Gracey went to Eldersville to  
preaching service at three o'clock  
and remained for Endeavor service  
at night and Gretta Melvin came  
home with them to go to her school in  
Paris tomorrow morning. Weather fair.  
Old Mrs. Sorman of Paris died

OCTOBER, 1900.

MON. 1. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Did not hear the alarm clock in the morning and slept until 5 1/2 O'clock. Took Gretta Melvin to Paris to her school and got a new ring put on our neck yoke of spring wagon. Spent most of the day dragging on wheat ground. Galbraith cleared our seed wheat and we cleared Jimotty seed until half past eleven O'clock at night. Gracey did a bushing during the day. Shaw mule hauling straw from our place with three teams.

TUES. 2. Ther. Weather, Fair

1206 Franklin Av., Wilkesburg Pa.  
Arose at usual time and Galbraith and I did the chores. I went to Pittsburg to get our milk money but did not succeed in seeing Mr. Pfeifer. Called on Mr. Fondersmith and arranged with him to ship our milk to him hereafter. Went to Charley's house about three O'clock in the afternoon and spent the night there. Was very much disappointed about not getting any money.

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WED. 3. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Took breakfast with Charley and Ilo at 1206 Franklin Ave Wilkesburg then called at Mr. Pfeifers to get my milk money but failed to see my man. Called on Will Stewart and found when I came home that I had somebody else's hat - probably Stewart's. Roped ten O'clock train and went to Carothers' at 120 Plymouth St and took dinner. Got home about four O'clock. Walked from the station found Galbraith dragging wheat. I drilled a few rows.

THUR. 4. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at usual time and hurried up our chores and took the milk to the station. Galbraith, Alice and Gracey went to the Burgittstown fair. Trains were late and I did not get home until eleven O'clock. Spent most of the afternoon harrowing and dragging wheat ground. I did the evening chores before the young folks got home from the fair. James Carothers called in about time then went to his batching place to stay over night. Weather very fine.

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FRI. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Harlin Sta.  
 After morning Chores we weighed  
 a veal calf and took it to the  
 forks of the road and Roe Fulton  
 and Galbraith took it with the milk  
 to the station and shipped to Pittsburg.  
 I spent most of the day drilling  
 wheat and did not get through.  
 Galbraith, Gracey and Alice went  
 to Miller's School House at night  
 to beginning of literary. Had all  
 Harlin called to see about my  
 subscription for the Pittsburg Times.

SAT. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Harlin Sta.  
 After morning Chores. Galbraith  
 and I finished drilling our  
 wheat at noon and in the  
 afternoon we hauled a load of hay  
 to the stable for the horses and took  
 the spring wagon to the creek  
 and washed it. Men Stewart  
 and Cal. Harlin and brought them  
 home with us. Cows got into the  
 corn while we were away but did  
 not do much damage. Got notice  
 of postpaid check for \$60.50 of C. J. Puffer.

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SUN. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Showery afternoon

Home Near Harlin Sta.  
 Stewart and Cal. Harlin took break  
 fast with us and went with us  
 to Trickers Church where we heard  
 Rev. Phelps preach from II Cor. 12:  
 vs. 14 "I seek not yours but you a very  
 appropriate sermon for a beginning.  
 Stewart and Cal went to uncle Grubbs  
 for dinner and were with us  
 over night. Gracey was feeling  
 unwell. Rained in afternoon and  
 Galbraith did not attend Endeavor  
 meeting at night.

MON. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy damp

Home Near Harlin Sta.  
 Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended  
 to usual chores. Gracey had intended to  
 have gone to Pittsburg to school but  
 was not able. I took Alice to school  
 in the morning because of the mud.  
 Spent part of the day mending a broken  
 bow of the buggy and making a box  
 for receiving her mail by free delivery.  
 At night Stewart and Cal. Harlin  
 Maggie, Ridelle and Annie Lizette were  
 with us. James Carothers also called  
 a short time. Cleared off.



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TUES. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Frost

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Stewart and Cal. Haulin, Maggie  
Middle and Annie, Lizzett  
took breakfast with us and  
Helen and Gracey went with  
them to Mrs. Rebecca Haulin's for dinner  
and to Wm and John Haulin's for  
supper and stayed there until bed  
time then spent the night here.  
I put soles on our milk sled  
in the afternoon and Galbraith  
husked a few shocks of corn  
Weather fine.

WED. 10. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Frost

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
I took Maggie, Riddle and  
Annie Lizzett to the station  
in the afternoon. Stewart  
and Cal Haulin took Nellie &  
the buggy and went to Luther,  
Dunston's and did not expect to  
return until next Monday.  
We brought home the things which  
James Grothas had kept in house  
with. He broke up housekeeping and  
went home to Pittsburg. He husked  
a few shocks of corn after noon.

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THUR. 11. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Frost

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Galbraith took the milk to the station  
in the morning. Sent a note with  
him asking Dr. Riddle to call and  
see Gracey whom we thought was  
threatened with fever. He came in  
afternoon and pronounced her trouble  
to be of the liver. I spent most of the  
forenoon doing chores and husking  
corn. Galbraith and I husked  
some in the afternoon. He took the  
guy and the dog at night and went  
out hunting Coons.

FRI. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Frost

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Galbraith and I spent most  
of the day husking shocks of  
corn that were down and we  
did not come very much ahead.  
Gracey still quite poorly and  
not much better. Nan Stephenson  
called in to see us. She received a  
letter from Mrs. G. said that she had  
seen Miss Healy at the college who had  
told her that Gracey's prospects were  
very fair for receiving the prize for  
letters for the year when she came home and  
some one else would get it.

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SAT. 13. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Evening Cloudy

Home Near Hanlin Sta  
Arose at 4 1/2 and attended to  
usual chores. Received a pension  
check in the morning for \$24 and  
took it to Paris and paid A. &  
McCabe \$40 on a dishonored check  
of C. J. Pfeiffer. Just before I started  
to Paris Willie Morrison brought  
our horse and buggy from the station,  
which Stewart and Cal. Hanlin  
had been using during the latter  
part of the week. He husked some  
corn after dinner. Doctor called to see  
Gracey and pronounced her better.

SUN. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
Slept until after daylight, and  
after doing chores. Alise and I attended  
Church at Tucker and heard Rev. Phelps  
preach from Isaiah 28: 29. Was not  
very much pleased with his manner of  
address although his subject was good.  
Went in afternoon to see Annie Hanlin  
who was suffering severely with something  
like gummy and found her in a bad way.  
Gracey seemed to be much better during  
the day, and could eat with relish.  
Galbraith went to Eldersville in afternoon.

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MON. 15. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
Galbraith spent part of the forenoon  
hunting for squirrel for Gracey and  
got three of them. Gave one to Mrs Wilson  
or Riddle called to see Gracey and  
pronounced her some better. I called  
to see Annie Hanlin and found her  
much better, the lump in her throat  
having broken. Galbraith and I  
put up our new mail-box for  
free delivery and received the first  
consequence a few minutes after it  
was put up. Took two coats to  
S. S. Fullon's.

TUES. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta  
Spent forenoon doing chores. When  
I went for milk cans met Rev. Carpenter  
who had not heard of Gracey's sickness. Said he  
would call in the evening; when evening came "Chap"  
Gardner came with him from Parks and they  
returned there about nine o'clock. Galbraith  
gathered apples afternoon and went to Station  
at night. I spent nearly all afternoon  
washing. Mrs. Wilson called to see Gracey.  
Weather getting quite cool and somewhat  
windy. Did not feel well at night.

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WED. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Freeze.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Spent forenoon doing chores. Prepared a crate to send some chickens to Pittsburg in, and repaired the outside cellar door and put hinges on it. In the afternoon we gathered some apples in the Adams orchard.

Gracey, still at home suffering with something like yellow jaundice.

Doctor Riddle did not come during the day. John Lawler called and got two gallons of vinegar.

THUR. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to chores. Galbraith took the milk to the station and took light old hens to ship to James Carothers. I spent most of the forenoon cleaning stable and preparing cider barrels to take to the Cider mill. When we get through picking apples in the Adams orchard Dr. Riddle brought his wife with him when he came to see Gracey, the first we had known of their going together since their separation some years ago. Gathered some apples in the evening.

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FRI. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Spent the forenoon doing chores, filling up cider barrels to soak soldering milk can &c. Galbraith spent part of the day gathering apples in the Adams orchard and I spent most of the afternoon at the same business. And still did not get through.

Read in the New Voice at his starting truths concerning the doings of the Republican Party & history of the doings of the Prohibition Party and great meetings held to hear speakers with the special Prohibition R.R. train.

SAT. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.: Spent most of the forenoon attending to cow stable, hauling in pumpkins, raising stone trough in springhouse and cleaning out water trough, and gathered a few apples in Adams orchard. After dinner I took the team and wagon and went to Eldersville and had Fanny shod and had the skains repaired on the hind axle of the wagon. Stopped at Post Office as I came home and got a letter for Gracey from Mr. Gracey, Alice and Galbraith went to Steppersons.

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SUN. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Warm

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
 Arose about sunrise and attended to the morning chores. We milked seven cows and fed two calves. I attended church at Tuckers and heard Rev. Phillips preach from I Cor. XIII 1st clause 9 "For now we know in part" - A very good sermon just when I got home our cows got into Provinces' field and Galbraith coming home from Eldersville helped me to get them out. He and Gracey went to Eldersville at night to attend Christian Endeavor meetings.

MON. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Evening Cloudy

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
 Galbraith and I spent most of the day gathering up some apples in Adams' orchard for cider. Dr. Piddler came to see Gracey and brought Lejrie Proctor with him. He pronounced Gracey greatly improved in health but not fit to go back to school yet. Galbraith and I attended a Prohibition meeting in Burgelstown and heard Rev. Dr. McGorky deliver an exceedingly interesting address. Crowd not large. Night cloudy damp.

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TUES. 23. Ther.

Weather,

Wet

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
 Had intended to have taken a load of apples to cidermill, but it rained most of the forenoon and we did not get our apples gathered in time. Galbraith put sideboards on the wagon and prepared for hauling more apples. I spent the afternoon stirring a kettle of apple butter. At night Galbraith, Alice and Gracey went to Paris to call on Thetta Melvin who was boarding with Nan and Chap Gardner, teaching school.

WED. 24. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
 After attending to usual chores we gathered a few apples for cider and then husked corn. Our wagon being full of cider apples we did not haul our corn in. At night I went to Wilson's and Provinces' and arranged to send a case of eggs to Pittsburg tomorrow morning. Galbraith went to Hanlin's to get his hair trimmed. Gracey still at home and her health improving.

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THUR. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair warm

Home Near Hanlin Stn.

Galbraith took the milk to the station and with it a crate of eggs for Shaffer and eight young chickens for James Carothers.

I found in the morning that my kegs had bursted from one of our cider barrels and repaired it and prepared the barrels to receive cider. Helped Galbraith to haul in some corn with McCalmont's wagon and we hauled a load of hay in afternoon. Tracy still at home. Enlivened home with her music.

FRI. 26. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hanlin Stn.

Immediately after breakfast I took about forty bushels of apples and three barrels and went to Leman Steward's and got 127 gallons of cider made. At Hanlin Station a good one came home I knocked the end being out of one barrel and quite a number drank from it through pipe stems. Gave Mrs. Stephenson a bucket full. Got home after sunset. Galbraith attended to trucking at Robert Stephenson's and did not get home until near sundown. He went to Hanlin's at night to get his hair trimmed.

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SAT. 27. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hanlin Stn. After morning chores I kindled fire and put on some cider to boil. Hacked three shocks of corn and when at the fourth one, John D. Walker came to notify me that he would want his money (\$150 which I had borrowed) by the last of next month. He stayed until evening. Miss Lilly Hanlin came to try to buy our farm but thought \$40 per acre was enough for it and my wife thought she ought to have \$4500 or about \$60 per acre. Helen spent the day boiling cider. McCalmont's men came and got cider to drink. Day fine.

SUN. 28. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hanlin Stn.

Arose about six o'clock and Galbraith helped me to do the chores. He went to Bethel to attend Quarterly meeting. Helen and I attended church at Dickers and heard Rev. Philips preach from Mat. 17 later part of 29 "According to your faith so be it unto you". We called at Stephenson's to see their two little girls who were sick in bed. Galbraith did not get home until after night and I attend to evening chores.

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MON. 29. Ther.

Weather,

Fair warm  
Home Near Haulin Sta.

Helped to start the ciders boiling in the morning and then Galbraith and I spent most of the day husking corn. Mr. W. Jackson Esq. of Florence was here trying to obtain our coal at \$2.50 per acre. In the evening W. S. Owens came to ask for the amount I owe him for threshing but I had no money for him. Wrote a letter to Charley at night and one to C. J. Stuffer asking him for four months milk money.

TUES. 30. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. warm  
Home Near Haulin Sta.

I slept an hour longer than usual in the morning not having heard the alarm. We husked seventeen shocks of corn and hauled it in. Cut wood for boiling cider which was completed. I went to Adams place and examined grain apples potatoes etc. Wrote a letter at night to S. Scott Adams. Galbraith went to Holiday's Cove to a Republican Political meeting, but found when he and Geo. Dawson got there that they had been wrongly informed with regard to the time.

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WED. 31. Ther.

Weather,

Fair warm  
Home Near Haulin Sta.

We spent the day husking and cribbing corn. In the afternoon Geo. Dawson came and helped us and he and Galbraith went to Eldersville to attend a Democratic meeting. While they were away Charley Roe and Campbell Fulton came and chatted and ate apples until after nine o'clock. Heard that Willis Grant and Clara Love had gone to Pittsburg to be married, and that Annie Sutherland had given up her school at Haulin Station to marry Robert Sirocin.

THUR. 1. Ther.

Weather,

Showers  
Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Galbraith took the milk and a coop of chickens to the station in the morning. I borrowed a dollar from Mr. Wilson to buy tickets with. Sent my milk account with John McCalmont to Pittsburg and he brought me a check at night for \$42.24. We husked fifteen shocks of corn during the day and Galbraith went to Eldersville at night to attend Christian Endeavor Convention. I did the milking after night.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

FRI. 2. Ther.

Weather, Fair, Warm

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to chores. Very heavy frost turned to fog and made a splendid forenoon for husking corn and we improved it and cribbed 36 shocks of sound corn and left stubs in field. Galbraith and Gracey went to Eldersville at night to attend Christian Endeavor Convention. Evening very clear and quite cool.

SAT. 3. Ther.

Weather, Fair, Warm

Home Near Haulin Sta

Galbraith and I spent most of the day husking and haling corn. In the afternoon I received a letter from Charley stating that he and Flo. would be out home on the five o'clock train. Gracey drove to the station with the buggy and brought them up. Galbraith went to Dal Snutt's and got 25 bu of coal. Charley and I went to Paris at night and I paid C. E. McCabe balance on protested check and got some sugar and sheet lead. Did not return until after one o'clock.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

SUN. 4. Ther.

Weather, Fair, Warm

Home Near Haulin Sta

Charley, Flo and Gracey being at home we did not attend church anywhere during the day and Galbraith took them to the station in the evening on their way to Wilkinsburg. Galbraith went to Eldersville at night to Endeavor service. During the day McAlmonts cows got into our orchard, when they were put out and the fence fixed up the boys and I went over the hill and the dog "Jim" caught a rabbit which they skinned and prepared for cooking. Still had some grapes on our vine, had been ripening since Sept 1st.

MON. 5. Ther.

Weather, Fair, Warm

Home Near Haulin Sta

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. McAlmonts cows got into our orchard and we spent most of the forenoon repairing the fence. We finished husking our yellow corn, most of which was very good considering the very dry season. Still have a few shocks of sheaf fodder corn to go over. Did not hire any help to cut off corn or husk it. Ground not yet frozen this season.

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TUES. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin' Stn. Pa.

After usual morning chores we tied our  
sodderhooks and finished husking our  
sweet corn and carried it into the barn.

Hauled a load of hay to the stable.

attended Presidential Election in the  
evening and Galbraith and I cast the only  
two Prohibition votes in our precinct for  
Woolley and Meloy. There were 70 Dem-  
ocratic tickets, straight 57 Straight Repub-  
lican, 2 Straight Prohibition, six  
mixed Democratic and one mixed  
Republican. Evening fair but quite cool.

WED. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy, damp

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

After morning chores we gathered  
and holed our Cabbage and Galbraith  
finished picking our apples. I went  
to the Adams Orchard to get some  
apples to send to him and found that  
our apples there were being carried  
away by some parties without au-  
thority. I put some apples in a  
barrel at night and partly prepared  
it for shipment. Galbraith went  
to Paris to attend a Church social  
at Chap. Gardner's.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

THUR. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Snow, first of season

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Galbraith took the milk to the  
station and did not get home until  
noon. I did chores, cleaned stables  
and commenced clearing up feed room  
to receive cut fodder. In the after-  
noon we got the Timothy seed out  
of feed room and cleaned most of it  
on barn floor. Rained some in  
forenoon and turned to snow about  
noon and evening was quite squally  
with snow on the ground at bedtime.  
I was quite snug in afternoon, fair in bowels.

FRI. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Stormy, Snow

Home Near Haulin' Stn.

Galbraith took Alice to school in  
the morning because of snow on the  
ground and bad walking. He went to  
Paris in the evening and brought Latta  
Melvin home from her school and took  
her to Eldersville to an Asper supper  
at the Parsonage. I brought Alice home  
from school on horseback. I finished  
cleaning our Timothy seed and set the  
fodder cutter and commenced repairing  
the track for setting the power. Received  
a letter from Gracey at Walkersburg.



NOVEMBER, 1900.

SAT. 10. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool. Chilly

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Galbraith spent the day herding rabbits with Horace Hanlin, George Lawson and Sam. McCalmont. They killed five rabbits and left three of them here. I put a casing in the pit hole for our cutter power and in the afternoon gathered the winter apples which we had gathered in Adams' orchard and hauled all into our barn in wagonbed and covered them with blankets to keep them from freezing. Weather warmer at night

SUN. 11. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Alice and I attended church at Tuckers and heard Rev. Philip's preach from I Chronicles IV 9-10. His sermon was pretty good but his delivery not very pleasing. His wife there with four little children. Was much pleased with her behavior as a stranger, seemingly easy to get acquainted with. Rev. Philip called on Hadson Hanlin to pray, not knowing that he made no profession of religion; this caused amusement among the congregation.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

MON. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Fair.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose by the alarm as usual but found when I went to milking that the clock had fooled me and we were nearly an hour late. Found during the day that the clock was losing very rapidly. We moved the drill and bobbed and set down the power and I cut a sledload of fodder in the afternoon. Mill Melvin took Gretta to Paris to her school and stopped here as he went home and Galbraith went with him after dinner to help him husk his corn. I did our milking after dark.

TUES. 13. Ther.

Weather

Mildly fair. Evening stormy

Home Near Hanlin Sta.

Arose about ten minutes before five and attended to chores. Galbraith not being here had all to attend to and got through in time to take the milk to the road. Went to the station and got some barrel to ship Mr. Adams' apples in. Did not get home until after one o'clock. Spent the afternoon cleaning stable and reading the news until feeding time. Weather became cloudy and windy in the evening and rained some. Our clocks both became untrustworthy and feared I might not be able to wake ~~early~~ tomorrow.

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WED. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Cold. Windy

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
Was awakened about <sup>half past</sup> three o'clock by the alarm clock, finding it running I set it again for four o'clock and then attended to all the chores Galbraith being as Will Melvins husking corn. I did not get very much accomplished during the day but chores. Got most of the apples out of the wagon putting Celams & Meloneys into barrels in barn and carrying over to the cellar. Prepared a coop at night to ship chickens in.

THUR. 15. Ther.

Weather, Stormy. Snow

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
Arose at four o'clock and attended to chores. H.C. caught 4 pairs of chickens and shipped them to James Crothers at Point Bridge. Galbraith staid as Will Melvin where he went to husk corn. When I got out in morning found ground white with snow and it kept on snowing nearly all day. I finished putting apples in barrels in afternoon and went to Millers school house for Alice in the evening. Received a long letter from Grace. Looked for Galbraith home but he did not come.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

FRI. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Fair  
Home Near Hanlin Sta. Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to all chores. Took Alice in sleigh to school. Expected Galbraith and and Gayford for dinner but they did not come. about half past two o'clock Galbraith came home with Will Melvins horse and buggy which he had brought from Holidays Cove and reported that Gayford Melvin had gotten into trouble by being too intimate with Miss Lulu Saunders and had left home without making the matter known to his parents and arranged with Galbraith to go to Mrs. Brians and get the horse and buggy. Went to Stoubenville Galbraith took Gretta home in the evening. Put apples and cider in cellar.

SAT. 17. Ther.

Weather, Damp. Sleety

Home Near Hanlin Sta. Arose at four o'clock and attended to usual chores. Galbraith staid at Will Melvins and I had seven cows to milk before breakfast and a horse to harness to take the milk to the road. Got through in good time. Spent part of the day mending Alice's shoes. Did not get through milking until near nine o'clock at night. Russell Wilson came and borrowed our rifle to kill hogs with on Monday. Galbraith got home shortly after we had gone to bed. He said Gretta Melvin had been to Stoubenville and saw Gaylord who promised to come here tomorrow on a visit. Had gotten into a job.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

SUN. 18. Ther.

Weather, Partly Cloudy.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
~~Home~~ at seven and attended  
to chores. Alice and I attended  
Church at Tuckers and heard  
Rev. Philips preach from Mat. XXII  
10. Congregation not very large.  
Spent afternoon at home.  
Galbraith went to Eldersville  
to Endeavor meeting at night.

MON. 19. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy, Warm

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended  
to chores. Will. Melvin called after  
taking Gretta to her school and  
spent an hour or so with us. He  
was in trouble about his sons  
trouble noted a few days ago.  
Galbraith hauled Cornfodder to the  
barn and we cut some in the  
evening. He went to Will's on an errand  
at night. Wrote a letter to Mr.  
Adams and put it in with one  
Alice had written.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

TUES. 20. Ther.

Weather, Warm Wet.

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
Commenced raining soon after break-  
fast and I took Alice to school in  
the buggy and Galbraith brought her  
home in the evening. Galbraith fixed  
our bandage and we hung a little door  
in manger in stable the first that we  
accomplished beside usual chores.  
Received the Washington Reporter con-  
taining account of dedication of our  
new Courthouse. I spent the evening reading  
account and addresses given delivered by  
our neighbor David S. Fulton. Weather  
still warm and cloudy.

WED. 21. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy, Clearing

Home Near Hanlin Sta.  
Galbraith took Alice to school on  
horseback and did not get home until  
near noon. I spent most of the forenoon  
attending to usual chores and reading  
addresses delivered at the dedication  
of Washington County's new Court House.  
In afternoon locked some fodder  
and took Lucy and Betty to Eldersville  
and had them shod. A young man  
named Oliver working in Bob's shop.  
Afternoon Clearing and getting colder.

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THUR. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Stn.  
Galbraith took the milk to the  
station in the morning and  
attended Tom. Strains cornhusking  
in the afternoon and went out  
hunting with John Stephenson at  
night. I attended to Choes  
and hauled into the barn the  
fodder which the storm had blown  
down. Received a note from Mary  
J. Scott asking for interest on a  
note for one thousand dollars on year  
due. Wrote an answer at night,  
and wrote letter to Gracey also.

FRI. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Spent some time in the morning  
training Alice to speak a poem  
entitled "The Proper Attitude." A piece  
representing the different altitudes in prayer.  
We spent most of forenoon grading at  
the door of our cowhouse a track on which  
to wheel out manure. In the afternoon  
just as I finished cleaning the stable,  
James Stephenson came and talked all after-  
noon. Galbraith and Alice attended  
literary at Miller's School House at night.  
Horace Haulin came by and stopped.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

SAT. 24. Ther. Weather, Very Wet.

Home Near Haulin Stn.

We shelled some corn in the morning  
intending to take it to mill but rain pre-  
sented us from going and we spent the after-  
noon remodeling the stalls in our new stable.  
We did not get through. Received a  
letter from James Carothers and one  
from S. J. Adams. Spent the evening  
at home. Galbraith at home with us.  
Nothing very unusual to record.  
Helen groaned until near  
midnight. Rained nearly all day.

SUN. 25. Ther. Weather, Very Cloudy & wet

Home Near Haulin Stn.

Slept until late and weather  
was so very inclement we did  
not attend church any where during  
the day or evening. Rained almost  
constantly. Just such a rain was  
very much needed for the waters  
were getting very low and freezing  
weather would certainly have made  
water very scarce.

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MON. 26. Ther. Weather, Stormy - Snow & rain

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Took Alice to school in the morning through a snow storm and brought her home in the evening using the buggy for a conveyance. Galbraith spent the day remodeling our new stable, shortening the stalls &c. I filled ten dozens of eggs into the crate and took it to Wilsons and Provinces to be filled out.

Weather was very stormy all day with both rain and snow. Helen did ~~washing~~ washing, and was taking cold.

TUES. 27. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hankin Sta.

After morning chores I repaired fence blown down fence. Went to John Lanthers and got some money sent out from Pittsburg for me. While I was away Galbraith killed thirteen English sparrows, but one shot on a board. We spent most of the day putting mangers in stable. Received a check from C. G. Pfeiffer for fifty dollars and a letter from Scott Adams stating that they could not be with us on Thanksgiving. Galbraith went to Paris in the evening. Dressed a turkey at night.

NOVEMBER, 1900.

WED. 28. Ther. Weather, Mostly fair. Rain

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Galbraith and I spent the day altering and amending our new stable and in the evening placed our horses in their new quarters although we were not nearly done with our work. When we came in to dinner we were surprised to find Gracey at home she having come from the station with John McCalmont. No school at Oregon City College today on account of high water. She brought me a check from Charley loaning me one hundred dollars.

THUR. 29. Ther. Weather, Fair. Evening Snow

Home Near Hankin Sta.

Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and I finished the feeding and did some work about the stable door. John Provinces, Rebecca and Mae. Provinces ate turkey with us and spent most of the afternoon visiting. I made out our milk account at night for 255 Gall of milk shipped to Isaac Flandersmith during the month. Gracey at home with us. Weather favorable but chilly. Snowing a little at night.

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1900.

FRI. 30. Ther. Weather, Very fair

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
After attending to morning chores  
I went on horseback to Burgettstown  
where I had two checks cashed at  
the bank amounting to \$150. I then  
rode to John S. Walkers west of  
Eldersville and paid a note of \$150  
with interest \$11.25 making \$161.25  
When I got home about four o'clock I  
found Scott Adams and his father  
here. At night Galbraith, Alice and  
Gracey attended literary at Millers  
School House. Day was very fine.

SAT. 1. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
I took a load of corn and wheat  
to Holliday Cove and got wheat  
exchanged for flour and corn ground for  
house use and feed. Galbraith made  
some drainage at our stable door and  
at night he and Grace and Alice  
went to D.S. Fulton's and stayed  
until near midnight. I spent most  
of the time they were away putting soap  
on Alice's School shoes. Engaged to  
sell some wheat to S.W. Kendman at  
10¢ a bushel. Night clear

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SUN. 2. Ther. Weather, very fair

Home Near <sup>Advent Sunday</sup> Hamilton Sta.  
Galbraith went to Eldersville to  
Church and did not come home until  
evening and he and Grace went to  
Eldersville to Endeavor meeting.  
Alice and I attended church at  
Tuckers and heard Rev. J. C. High  
preach from Rev. XVII 15. Was  
much pleased with the old gentlemen's  
oratory. People seemed much interested.  
He came in place of Presiding Elder Tuckman  
to hold Quarterly Meeting at Florence this after-  
noon at three o'clock and at night.  
Lecture at Tuckers tomorrow night.

MON. 3. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hamilton Sta.  
I took Gracey to the station in the  
bussey in the morning on her way to  
Pittsburg to Iron City College. After I  
came home we filled up a load of wheat  
and Galbraith took it to Holliday Cove  
and received even \$34 for it. He  
was home a little after five o'clock and  
at night he and Alice and Gretta Melton  
attended a lecture given by Rev. J. C. High  
at Tuckers Church. They were considerably  
disappointed. Lecture was not as good  
as they expected. Weather getting cloudy.

DECEMBER, 1900.

TUES. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Wet. Snowy

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Raining when I rose in the morning and I took Alice to school in the buggy. I spent most of the day repairing our buggy cushions, and went for Alice again in the evening. Galbraith cleaned stables and made some changes about the grain in the bins in barn and prepared for filling up some more wheat for sale, and some that we had borrowed from D.S. Fulton. Snowed considerably during the day but all melted.

WED. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Stormy. Snow

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
I took Alice to school on horseback. We filled up 22 bushels of wheat which we had borrowed from D.S. Fulton and also fifty bushels sold to C.W. Hindman of Hollydays Cove. Galbraith took this load to the Cove starting 25 minutes after twelve and returning 26 minutes before six. I cleaned out drains on road let out dam in ditch, put up pins to Lewis herself on cleaned the stables and attended to feeding and milking. Galbraith went to Fulton at night. Snowed most of day. Did not freeze.

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THUR. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and I took Alice to school on horseback. Got some fresh meat at Proves. We filled up 22 bushels of wheat in the wagon and took it to D.S. Fulton's, then came to Adams place and filled up 17 1/2 bu of wheat and three sacks of corn and some potatoes and brought them home to send to Adams and Meloney tomorrow. Weather rather fair and getting colder.

FRI. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Evening rain

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Spent most of the morning preparing a load of apples wheat and corn to send to C.W. Adams and W.A. Meloney - the product of their farm and Galbraith and I took it to station for shipment. In the afternoon we gathered up some old metal for sale or trade for our new plow. At night Helen and Galbraith attended an oyster supper at Tom Strain's given after their corn husking. Evening was very unfavorable, commenced raining a little before dark.

DECEMBER, 1900. Cloudy

SAT. 8. Ther. Weather,

Home Near Haulin St.

Galbraith and Helen got home from Strains Oyster supper a little before three o'clock in the morning, supper having been served very late. They reported having a very enjoyable occasion and a splendid supper. Some of those invited did not attend on account of rain. We did not accomplish much during the day I did the chores in the morning and let other members of the family sleep. We searched for a lost couch and did not find it. Cut some fodder in the evening and broke standfast of fower. Sold Charley Redham a stack of hay for \$22.50

SUN. 9. Ther. Weather, Cloudy and freezing

Home Near Haulin St.  
Arose about seven o'clock and Galbraith not being at home I had to attend to all the feeding and milking and did not get through in time to attend church.

Galbraith supposed to have gone from choir practice at Eldersville to spend the night at "Angle Hill" and attend church today. Spent some time reading over Sabbath School lessons and reading Wesleyan Methodist and New Voice. Freezing in the evening.

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MON. 10. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to usual chores. Went to Provinces to get a standfast for our power but found it too large for our wheel. Talked a short time with Will Melvin who stopped with us after taking Eretta to school. Went to D. S. Fullons but got no standfast there, took dinner with them then went to C. C. Fullons and found there the extra post he had was also broken. Galbraith went to Thorley's at night to look after one. Wrote a letter to Mary D. Scott of Steubenville and also one to A. W. Hall of Syracuse N. Y.

TUES. 11. Ther. Weather, Snow

Home Near Haulin St.

Arose about four o'clock and attended to chores. Galbraith took Alice to school on horseback. I went to station and bought money order for \$60 for Mary Scott and one for \$50 for A. W. Hall for Wesleyan Methodist and Family Bible. Went to Mr Campbell's and paid John L. \$28 for work on our barn. He held a note on me for \$32.50 but generously threw off \$4.50 because he said he never would have gotten a cent from all man had it not been for me. Galbraith looked some for timbers, to make new sills for our horsepower but did not get them.



DECEMBER, 1900.

WED. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cold  
Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. Galbraith took Alice to school in the wagon and brought a load of coal from Smith's bank. I went to Stewart Haulin's to look after sills for our horsepower but failed to get them there and could not get them at station. Went to sawmill on Porter place and engaged them for tomorrow. Mended some pecks at night to take some grain to mill tomorrow.

THUR. 13. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy Cool  
Home Near Haulin Sta.

Galbraith took the milk to the station in the morning and took some corn to the mill and got it ground, went to the sawmill on Porter's place and got two sills for our horsepower. I soled our sled and in the evening Galbraith went to Paris and brought Ethel Melvin home with him. She had such a cold that she was not fit to teach school and came and spent the night with us. Appearance of snow at night.

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FRI. 14. Ther.

Weather,

Quite Cold  
Home Near Haulin Sta.

Ethel Melvin was with us during the day and her father came for her in the evening and took supper with us. Had not received for Postal Card and did not know she was here. Alice went to Mrs Curry's from school to attend literary at night and Galbraith attended literary. We took our old horsepower to Provinces to have it rewooded. Got some pieces of timber from where sawmill had been on Mrs John Haulin's farm without their knowledge.

SAT. 15. Ther.

Weather,

Cold Cloudy. Snow  
Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose a few minutes later than usual and attended to chores. Galbraith spent the day at Provinces. He and Jim were framing sills for our horsepower. I gathered some bolts at home and took to Provinces and spent most of the afternoon taking old bolts out of the old sills and dressing some rough places off the stand foot which we got it being a little too large for our ~~stand~~ ~~power~~. Forenoon was very cold, a little milder in afternoon and snowed some at night.

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SUN. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cold

Home Near Haulin Sta.

We slept until after daylight. Galbraith attended church at Eldersville and did not come home until after evening service. I walked to Dinkers and heard Rev. Philips preach from Habakuk ~~III~~ <sup>II</sup> part of second "Revive thy work." A very good sermon but not delivered so impressively as it might have been. I attended to the evening chores and spent the later evening reading the Bible and a Sabbath School paper called "Forward" in which I was interested.

MON. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Frosty, Cloudy, Damp

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose a few minutes before five o'clock and Galbraith, and I attended to chores. He went to Provinces to help with the booting of our power and I went in the buggy to Morley and got a casting, a shiley for the master wheel and did not get home until bed time in the evening. Stopped at the station and brought home a calico dress for Alice and a Bible from the Bible Office intended for a Christmas gift for Charley and Mo. Rained a little in the evening.

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TUES. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Fair.

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Slept until almost five o'clock. After chores Galbraith went to Provinces to help food the horsepower. He learned that Aunt Jane Provinces was dead and that Jim and Becca Provinces were going to Canton to attend the funeral and hence we could not have Jim help. I helped John and Andrew to cut some fodder in the afternoon. Galbraith ground some tools. Wrote a letter at night to S. L. Adams in answer to one received from him and wrote some to Gracey.

WED. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at five o'clock and attended to usual chores. Went to the woods and cut a small hickory tree and hewed out a piece of timber to make an axle for our power. Galbraith went to Del. Smiths bank in the afternoon and got 33 bushels of coal. At night he went to Frankfort to attend a farmers institute. Weather was quite mild and roads soft.

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THUR. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Frosty

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock by car fast clock  
and attended to usual chores.

Galbraith took the milk and a  
Coop of Chickens to the station and  
did not get home until noon.  
Frost rained on the ground all  
forenoon. I put two patches on one  
of Alice's shoes. Galbraith spent  
part of the afternoon at Provinces  
shaping a lever for our horsepower  
Spent the evening at home.

FRI. 21. Ther.

Weather

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended

to Chores. Went to Provinces and  
hunted some young white oak trees for  
levers for horsepower and  
got them partly dried. Went to  
the station in the evening expecting  
to meet Gracey but received a letter  
from her stating that she could  
not come until tomorrow evening.  
James Brown and Galbraith spent  
most of the day working on our power

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SAT. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta.

Arose at usual time. After chores  
were done Galbraith and I went to  
Provinces and spent nearly all day  
working on our horsepower at Provinces.  
In the evening I went to the station  
and met Gracey coming home from  
School at Pittsburg. Train was almost  
an hour late. Galbraith went to  
Eldersville at night to practice music  
for Christmas entertainment.  
Gracey with us at night and it was  
almost midnight when he retired.

SUN. 23. Ther.

Weather,

Fair warm

Home Near Haulin Sta.

I did not feel well in the morning  
and did not rise until almost eight  
O'clock and consequently it was too  
late for us to get ready to go to Church at  
Pitckers and we all spent the day at  
home. Galbraith Alice and Gracey  
went to Eldersville to church at night  
and I took a good bath before  
retiring. Felt better in the evening.  
Weather quite ~~fine~~ and  
roads not bad for the time of  
year.

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MON. 24. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

By some missetting of the Alarm Clock I was aroused about five minutes before four O'clock, arose and attempted to Chores.

Galbraith and I went to Proves and finished repairs on power and brought it home and still I took some corn to station to get ground but Miller was gone home. Grace and Alice went to Eldersville in buggy to attend Christmas entertainment and tree. Alex Morrison came after they started and he and Galbraith went to Eldersville on horseback. Weather fair and not cold. Roads slightly muddy. Alex Morrison with us over night.

TUES. 25. Ther. Weather, somewhat Flurry, Snow

Home Near Hamlin Sta. Arose a few minutes before five O'clock and left the rest of family sleeping while I did the milking and took the milk to the forks of the road.

Alex Morrison with us during the day. Galbraith hauled in two or three loads of corn fodder and saw cut some in the afternoon. Galbraith and Alex Morrison went to Bethel at night on horseback to attend a Christmas festival. I wrote a letter at night to Grace Flandersmith concerning our milk shipped to him during December.

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WED. 26. Ther. Weather, Cloudy, Snow

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Arose a few minutes after four O'clock and attended to chores before breakfast. Alex Morrison took breakfast and dinner here and went home on the 3-41 train. Charles Fawcett came in the morning and remained until evening when Galbraith took him in the buggy to his grandfather's - John Melvin's at night. Galbraith and I assisted Louis and Sam. Hamlin to dress a beef and did not get home until half past three O'clock. Alex Morrison took Alice to school on horseback.

THUR. 27. Ther. Weather, Cloudy, Evening Snow

Home Near Hamlin Sta.

Galbraith took the milk to the station and brought some grinding home. We cut some fodder afternoon. I went to Medhams at night and received \$32.50 for Hay. Arranged with women at Medhams to keep their money a little longer. Young folks from McAlmoy's, Fulltop's and Stephensons here. I stayed so long at Medhams that folks got uneasy at home and Galbraith came for me. Snowed on us as we came home and then turned to rain.

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FRI. 28. Ther. Weather, <sup>Some</sup> Cloudy  
Home Near Haulin Sta

Both clocks having stopped in the night when I arose I knew nothing of the correct time but found it to be about usual rising hour. Galbraith very poorly with cold and I did the milking and took the milk away before breakfast. Took Alice to school in the buggy. Spent most of the day mending my felt boots and in the afternoon went to the school house with spring wagon. Three Curry girls and Carry Shields came home with Alice for supper and Galbraith took them with Alice and Grace to Literary.

SAT. 29. Ther. Weather, Fair

Home Near Haulin Sta Pa.  
Arose about usual time and attended to usual chores. I carried a five gallon can of milk to the road. During the day we finished hauling in our corn fodder and cut some in the evening. Galbraith went to the station on an errand. I made out our milk acct. At night I had it ready to send on Monday morning.

DECEMBER, 1900.

SUN. 30. Ther. Weather, Shower

Home Near Haulin Sta  
Galbraith, Grace, Alice and I attended church at Eldersville and heard Rev. Carpenter preach the closing sermon for the 19<sup>th</sup> Century from the words "What hath God wrought". Numbers XVIII. Ch. Clause 23<sup>rd</sup> Verse. A very good sermon. Spoke of the many inventions of the Century, the wonderful discoveries &c stating that the word "wonderful" most nearly expressed the case. Perhaps no one there live to see the close of 19<sup>th</sup> Century, and very few see even the middle of it. Ed and Grace went to Endeavor meeting at night.

MON. 31. Ther. Weather, <sup>Samp.</sup> Cloudy

Home Near Haulin Sta. Will. Melvin called on his way home from taking Emma to Paris to her school and got his hair cut. Galbraith took some corn to station to set ground. I took Alice to school and brought her home again. Young folks went to Dickers Church to attend entertainment and treat of church and Sabbath school. They got home a little after ten o'clock and Monroe Mullon came with them to watch the old Century out and the new one in. Helen and I dressed a turkey after nine o'clock getting older.

## MEMORANDA.

- Jan. 4" Tolen Crip looked over our farm with a view of buying it but thought that \$5500 was too high a price for it, even with a new barn not yet completed.
- " 6 James Allmon took his tools away from our barn although the job was not satisfactorily completed.
- " 14" Rev. Dillon began a protracted meeting at Tucker's.
- " 18 Borrowed \$139 from Hugh Wilson
- " 21 Eight of our neighbors helped us to finish husking our corn.
- " 24 Etta Jackson and a son of John Neely married at 6 P.M.
- " 25 About noon Leroy Curry died of Typhoid Pneumonia, and Bright's disease of kidneys.
- " 27 I attended funeral of Mr. Curry and Ulysses Trux and I were the only persons except the undertaker and driver who went with the immediate friends who were the family of the deceased and his two half brothers Oliver and Will Curry. Weather cold and roads exceedingly rough.
- " 30 killed one beef and delivered

## MEMORANDA.

- one quarter to Hanlius 123 lbs @ 7¢ and 128 lbs to Robt. Bobs @ 7¢ per lb.
- Feb. 4 " I spent the day in bed with bowel trouble.
- " 10" James Cleland of Florence died about six in the morning.
- Feb. 22 Oliver Curry and his two daughters, and some young folks here practicing music at night. Stormy.
- " 22 Horace G. Norris and Miss Gula Stephenson were married.
- March 12" Robert Osburn died about ten o'clock. Had been drinking Whisky and was trying to sober up & not having whisky to taper off with he drank Peruna which killed him.
- " 14 Attended funeral of Robert Osburn at which John Scott D.D. made an address expressing hope of the salvation of the man, on account of the brave struggle which he had made to overcome his appetite, calling on God for assistance.
- " 15 First snow of the season for sleigh to be taken out.
- " 17 Smiths McCreighs had stroke of Paralysis.
- " 20" Ed. Anderson set up his sawmill on Mrs. Kerna Hanlius's farm.
- " 22" We killed a beef (Quincy) "Whites".
- " 24" Mr. S. S. Adams' sale of personal property.
- " 25" Called at John Melons. He and Frank family all sick.

## MEMORANDA.

- Mch. 26<sup>th</sup> D. Chal. Fulton closed his school  
 at Millers. Big dinner.  
 " 27<sup>th</sup> Mrs Finney, widow of John Finney  
 died about 10 O'clock. A.M.  
 " 26 Six weeks old child of Andrew  
 and Ivy Martin a grand child of  
 the above named Mrs Finney died  
 about 10 O'clock, P.M. — Two deaths  
 in the same house inside of  
 24 hours.  
 " 29<sup>th</sup> Attended the funeral of the above  
 named persons, both buried in one  
 coffin. Weather very stormy. Snowy.  
 April 1<sup>st</sup> S. S. Adams moved to Oakdale.  
 " 3<sup>rd</sup> Rev. John Scott died about  
 six O'clock A.M.  
 " 5<sup>th</sup> Attended funeral of Rev John  
 Scott D.D. Not a large concourse  
 of people only eleven Congregants.  
 Quite a large number of preachers there  
 and several of them spoke. President  
 of conference, Geo. Sefferer conducted  
 the exercises and Dr Jones, Pres. of  
 Adrian College made the principal  
 address, he having been requested  
 by Dr Scott to hurry here if in  
 reach at the time of his death.  
 " 5<sup>th</sup> Hurt my hand - perhaps broke a bone

## MEMORANDA

- April 7 Heard first frogs of season  
 " 10<sup>th</sup> Finished sowing Turnips & Clover seed  
 " 13<sup>th</sup> Commenced our plowing, (in stacks)  
 " 13<sup>th</sup> Snow & freezing in the morning.  
 " 15<sup>th</sup> White frost Ground frozen.  
 " 16<sup>th</sup> Mrs Parry of Paris died (Raney).  
 " 20<sup>th</sup> We planted some potatoes.  
 " 25<sup>th</sup> James Carothers with us over night.  
 " 26<sup>th</sup> Sowed turnip seed on our  
 last years plowed ground.  
 " 27<sup>th</sup> Mrs E. C. Kiddle with us over night.  
 " 28<sup>th</sup> White frost in the morning.  
 " 28<sup>th</sup> Was taken with La Grippe.  
 " 30<sup>th</sup> Finished sowing our oats.  
 May 1<sup>st</sup> S. S. Adams took dinner & tea with us.  
 " 2<sup>nd</sup> Alice and Pak Stenboville  
 " 3<sup>rd</sup> Weather turned very cold.  
 " 4<sup>th</sup> Heavy frost. Ice on water.  
 " 5<sup>th</sup> " " " " " "  
 " 4<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> " Hays Wilson planted corn.  
 " 10<sup>th</sup> Quite a crust frozen on the ground.  
 " 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Gracey home from Iron City on visit.  
 " 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Clyde Melhorn helped us prepare  
 our corn ground.  
 " 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> We planted our corn, except limestone  
 ground which we could not prepare.  
 " 21<sup>st</sup> Planted above mentioned ground.  
 " 23<sup>rd</sup> Mrs. McWhinney with us over night.  
 " 24<sup>th</sup> Plowed on our section of road.

## MEMORANDA.

- May 25 " began scripping on our pecton, wood  
 " 28 " Sun eclipsed.  
 " 30 " Attended Decoration services  
 at Burgettstown.  
 " 31 Borrowed 300 lbs flour from  
 G. W. Hindman to be returned in  
 wheat after we thresh this fall.  
 June 1 " Frank Truax died from  
 the effects of Measles.  
 " 3 Frank Truax was buried at Paris.  
 Was to have been married on  
 next Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> inst.  
 " 6 Carl John L. Campbell a note for  
 \$32.50 for work on our barn and took  
 an assignment of his account with  
 J. S. Allman.  
 " 15 Gracey came home from Pittsburg  
 on a visit.  
 " 16 " Charley & Flo. came home on a visit  
 and returned on 17<sup>th</sup>  
 " 18 Gracey returned to Pittsburg.  
 " 19 James Carothers came to do some  
 clearing out of the brush on the farm  
 he once owned, now Miss Martins,  
 proposing to keep caretakers hall.  
 " 23 (Dianby took the horse.)  
 " 24 Childrens day at Trickers & Eldersville  
 " 30 " (Lusa) took the horse.)  
 July 3 Lilly Hamlin enquired if we wished to sell  
 our farm. She wanted \$1000.

## MEMORANDA.

S. G. O.

- July 3 Gracey came home from Pittsburg on a visit.  
 " 4 " Ben Busby shot Conie Kimberland in shoulder  
 " 9 Gracey returned to Pittsburg.  
 " 10 " Mornings Picnic in Mr. Rogers Orchard  
 " 18 " Mattie and Eva Taggart, Mary Stephenson  
 Maggie Reddle Bella and Jo Carothers  
 visited us.  
 " 25 Galbraith went to Steubenville for clothing.  
 " 26 Gracey walked from the station.  
 " 26 Louis Hamlin came from Buxton.  
 " 26 Maggie Reddle returned to Burgettstown  
 " 26 D. W. Barker came into Hamlin  
 Station to take Ben & Betsy  
 July 31 " Railroad excursion to Rock Spring  
 180 people went from Hamlin Sta.  
 Aug. 2 Gracey returned to Pittsburg to  
 Iron City College.  
 Aug 1 " Louis Hamlin returned to Pittsburg  
 " 8 Settled with Jim Allmon at  
 Esq. Finnegan and paid him \$40  
 " 10 Helped J. S. Dalton haul oats.  
 " 8 " Robert Martin and Pa Russell moved.  
 " 12 M. P. Church of Eldersville reopened  
 for service after repairs of paper & paint.  
 " 13 Wilsons & Provmes' threshed.  
 " 14 Helped Stephenson & Stewart Hamlin  
 to thresh.  
 15 " Mrs. John Hamlin, John Lawther, Louis and  
 Sam. Hamlin Threshed.



