

*The Diaries of  
Samuel Jones Melvin*

*1902*

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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.

☾ WED. I. Ther. Weather, Fair  
 34 Orchard St. Co. Co. Ohio  
 Spent the day doing chores.  
 Grace was away at Pennsylvania  
 on a visit. We had word  
 from her that she was well  
 and getting along well. Assisted  
 little girls some preparing for  
 entertainment. In the evening  
 when I was dressing to go to  
 the Sabbath School entertainment  
 a Mr. Senger came in to try to  
 rent a store building to us and  
 I did not get to the entertainment.  
 Paid Mr. C. C. Hudson eleven dollars  
 rent for the house we live in.

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THUR. 2. Ther.

Weather,

Fair, Warm

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio,  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and kindled  
fires and milked two cows for  
Adams before breakfast. Galbraith  
distributed six gallons of milk  
in forenoon and in the after-  
noon I went to Mr. Brown's five  
miles out of town and got two  
cans of milk. In the evening the  
Patterson family and Mrs. Dick  
came in and spent the evening  
playing Croquet and making  
taffy. Had a very good time  
dining day I drew twenty five dollars  
from bank and paid ten dollars on  
lot in extension.

FRI. 3. Ther.

Weather, Cold windy,

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Kindled fires and milked two  
cows before breakfast. felt  
quite unwell during the  
day. Grace came from  
Groom. her visit to Bernard  
bania seized about noon  
and Electa Patterson and  
Florence Helgin took dinner  
with us. Galbraith went  
to the country for milk  
in the evening and attended  
Choir practice at Rev. Sollier  
home at night. Snowed  
some in the evening.

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SAT. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
Spent the forenoon about home  
and in the afternoon went  
out to Mr. Brown's and  
brought three milk pails for sale.  
Grace spent the day at her  
work in the vehicle works.  
Alice spent the evening  
at Mr. Pattersons with her friend  
Electa Patterson making dolls.  
Florence and Charley called  
in at night and we did  
not retire until eleven o'clock.

SUN. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Attended Sabbath School in the  
morning and some of the girls  
missed school and we got  
but very little good of the lesson  
from the 1st Chapter of Acts of the  
Apostles. Heard Rev. Fisher  
preach from 75 Psalm verse of 17  
verse "Today!" Heard him again  
in the evening from Jeremiah 28"  
16" "You shall die this year".  
Two very good sermons indeed.  
A Mr and Mrs Taylor minister with  
the church at the evening service.  
Galbraith went to the country for milk  
in the afternoon. First Sunday yet.

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MON. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.

Spent the forenoon mostly about the house. Went to the office of Adams' lumberyard and paid for a load of coal. In afternoon Galbraith and I went to Stewart's Carriage works and examined a delivery wagon in process of construction. We were well pleased with it but did not purchase. Alice and Grace were at Pattersons at night following letter. Galbraith went out of town in evening and bought 90 lbs of milk to supply Adamus at some price he paid for it.

TUES. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.

Woke at 4 1/2 o'clock and kindled fires and milked two cows as usual before breakfast. Waxed a box for bottles in the forenoon and in the afternoon Galbraith and I went to Mr. Stewart's Carriage works and contracted for a delivery wagon for which we agreed they'd / 15.  
Milk sales increasing rapidly and found ourselves needing more milk.

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WED. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Fair warm

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio

Usual morning chores. Spent part of the day repairing Hollison's stable floor. In afternoon Mrs. Olliskouse called at our house. I went to Arouhfts and got eleven and one half gallons of milk. Got home about half past five and attended prayer meeting. Galbraith discovered that our cards and checks for milk business would seem to require us to become incorporated and he was feeling considerably annoyed. He had just got a second thousand checks printed smaller but some still to large.

THUR. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton

Spent forenoon as usual. In afternoon went to Arouhfts for milk. In the evening attended divine service at the M. E. Church and heard a Mr. Durham preach from the third chapter of St. John. Sermon was very searching and after service was impulsive. I went to the altar as one desiring a brighter evidence of my acceptance with God. There were quite a number of the altar some as seekers for a clean heart.

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FRI. 10. Ther. Weather. Very fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Spent forenoon about as usual.  
Chand up Solisio's stable in which  
we kept our horse. In the after  
noon I went out to the Brombleth  
Residence and brought in  
thirteen gallons and two quarts  
of milk. Did not attend church  
at night but Alice and Grace  
went. Galbraith attended  
Choir practice at Mrs Moore's.  
Mrs Komer and Mrs Solisio  
called at night. Alice and  
Grace came home without  
seemingly any serious impigments

SAT. 11. Ther. Weather. Colder. Squally

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
After getting the horse ready for  
Galbraith and cleaning the  
stable I got a barrel and some  
old clothing to put over the hy-  
drent at Solisio's to keep water  
from seeping. Went to Bron-  
bleth and got fourteen gal-  
lons of milk. Took Alice's shoes  
and had them repaired. Took  
some bread from bakers for  
Bronbleth. Went to barber and  
had my hair trimmed. Did  
not attend church at night.  
Dona Solisio called in evening

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SUN. 12. Ther. Weather. Cold Squally

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended  
to chores. I milked Adam Croz and  
delivered three pints of milk while  
Galbraith was delivering with wagon and  
he went out in afternoon for milk to  
Bronbleth. Attended Sabbath School  
and taught my class of little girls.  
Who behaved better than last Sabbath.  
Heard Rev. A. Fisher preach from  
Romans ~~11~~ 15 and at night  
from Luke ~~18~~ 4 and after  
sermon Alice visited with  
the church. A Miss Maxwell  
visited with the church in fore-  
noon. Galbraith long for colic.

MON. 13. Ther. Weather. Cold Snow

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Arose at usual time and  
found that Galbraith had  
failed to cover the fire before  
going to bed and I had to start  
both fires with wood. Spent  
the day about the house read-  
ing and peeling apples.  
Mr. Courtright brought the  
milk in with a load of  
wheat and saved us the  
trouble of going out for it.  
Alice and Grace went down street  
in the evening expecting to attend  
services in M. C. Church.

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TUES. 14. Ther. Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Cosfocton  
Attended to usual morn  
chores and spent most of  
the forenoon reading and  
cutting kindling wood and  
in the afternoon I went  
out to Country for milk  
and exchanged horses. Mr  
Bryghatt and Mr. Cortwright  
furnished me a fine bay horse  
instead of the black one we  
had been driving. Calbraith and  
I pronounced when we came home that one  
of Cosfocton's milk men proposed to sell  
his milk to Calbraith and give him  
his ~~usual~~ route.

WED. 15. Ther. Weather,

Very Fair

934 Orchard St. Cosfocton Ohio  
Arose at 4 1/2 and attended to  
usual chores before breakfast  
and having a new horse I found  
it necessary for me to go out  
with Calbraith to deliver the  
milk and did not get through  
until near eleven O'clock. Met  
with Mr. Emig on his route and  
C. & S. talked with him about buying  
his milk. I went out Aronhelt's in  
the evening for milk and attended  
prayer meeting. Rev. Dieder took up the  
next Sabbath School lesson, The infant  
Church, Sweet Alice at M. E. Church

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THUR. 16. Ther. Weather,

Equally

934 Orchard St. Cosfocton.  
I went out with Calbraith  
in the morning to learn his  
route on which he sold milk.  
Borrowed a wheel barrow and  
wheeled some ashes and graded at  
stable door where we keep our  
delving wagon. Went to Aron-  
helt's and brought in the milk  
in a snowball. Alice and  
Grace went to M. E. Church  
at night and Calbraith went  
to Ubr. practice Mrs. Stone  
called in and talked with us  
for an hour or more, very  
agreeable company.

FRI. 17. Ther. Weather,

Very Fair

934 Orchard St. Cosfocton O.  
I spent most of the forenoon  
with Calbraith out distributing  
milk to customers and learning  
their whereabouts and in  
the afternoon I went to the  
Aronhelt's residence for milk.  
Attended to usual chores.  
Did not any of us attend church  
at night. Alice was sick in  
the forenoon and did not attend  
school during the day.  
Roads were just as fine as  
summertime.

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SAT. 18. Ther. Fair Weather,

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and did  
chores. Went out with Galbraith  
to deliver milk and learn the  
route and in the afternoon  
we went to the Carriage factory  
and brought home a new  
delivery wagon for which we  
paid \$110. Galbraith put  
it right to work and took it  
to the country for milk.  
I took Mr. Adams' wagon home  
and found a brace broken which  
I promised to have repaired.  
Grace and Alice down street at  
night.

SUN. 19. Ther. Very fair Weather,

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose about 20 minutes after  
four O'clock and attended to  
chores, milked two cows for the  
Adams folks and delivered  
several pints of milk before  
time for Sabbath School.  
Galbraith was out with the  
wagon until half past nine  
delivering milk. My class in  
Sabbath School almost full. One little  
girl left and went into another class  
because she could not associate with any  
other girl there. Heard Rev. Fisher  
preach morning and evening and  
received keys as Rest. pastor

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MON. 20. Ther. Fair Weather,

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
after usual chores milked  
Adams' cows & I helped Galbraith  
to deliver thirteen gallons of  
milk. We did not get through  
until eleven O'clock and in  
the afternoon I went to Mr  
Crosfatts for the milk. In  
the evening Galbraith fixed  
up a hook in the new wagon  
to hang the lines on. Pilo. called  
in the evening and visited  
until almost nine O'clock  
when Grace and Alice escorted her home.

TUES. 21. Ther. Stormy Snow Weather,

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
About the usual round  
of business during the day.  
I went out with Galbraith  
to deliver milk and it was  
quite unpleasant in the  
wet snow that was falling.  
I went to the country in  
the afternoon and got seventeen  
gallons of milk from Crosfatts.  
Grace and Alice went with  
Mrs. Seave at night to attend  
revival services at Mr. E. Gland's  
the last service which the female  
revivalists proposed to attend.

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WED. 22. Ther. Weather,

Cold blustry  
984 Orchard Street Colchester  
Spent the forenoon assisting  
Galbraith to deliver milk.  
After we had attended to all  
the customers we distributed  
quite a number of pints free  
as samples and in the  
afternoon I went to the country  
and brought in 103 1/2 gallons  
of milk. I attended usual  
prayer meeting at night.  
Rev. Fisher was not there and  
Mr. Milligan took his place as  
leader and talked some on  
the Sabbath School lesson for next  
Sabbath. The same man headed

THUR. 23. Ther. Weather,

Cloudy  
934 Orchard St. Colchester  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and  
Galbraith got out about the  
same time to make some  
arrangements about getting  
milk in from the country to  
take the place of some that  
had spoiled. I drove for him  
and about nine O'clock Mr  
Courtwright came with the milk  
and we got enough to finish  
our delivery. I commenced to  
sing out the M. P. Church but Ladies  
Aid Society preparing for social  
caused me to desist. I did not  
attend social at night

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FRI. 24. Ther. Weather,

Fair  
934 Orchard St. Colchester  
Spent forenoon delivering  
milk. In afternoon I shoveled  
ice off the sidewalk at M. P.  
Church and helped to put  
up bath school room to rights  
after social of the Ladies  
Aid Society. Choir met at  
our house for practice and  
Charley and I spent the  
evening with it. Choir prac  
tice was not very good as  
different members of choir  
were absent. Grace and  
Mrs Wells sang to the place of  
others.

SAT. 25. Ther. Weather,

Fair  
934 Orchard St. Colchester  
Spent forenoon helping G. S.  
to deliver milk. In afternoon  
went to Arundell for milk  
and Galbraith went out about  
two miles for an extra ~~four~~  
gallons for a restaurant  
and saloon. apples and  
Galbraith worked with  
milk until ten O'clock at  
night. Conscience bawling out  
about so much Sunday work as  
seemed necessary to run a milk depot.  
Went down street and bought  
Post Office order for Arundell



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SUN. 26. Ther. <sup>93</sup> Weather. <sup>Cloudy</sup> Damp Cloudy

934 Orchard St. Coshobon  
Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and  
Assisted Salburt to distribute  
milk, before church time took  
which goes against the grain  
of my Conscience. Attended  
Sabbath School and Church;  
heard Rev. Fisher preach in  
forenoon from St. John 13: 22  
and heard him at night from  
Mat. 14: 11. New Hymnals  
introduced into the Church  
and I acted as Assistant  
Singer, and turned on the  
first lights. Insided the beats,  
etc.

MON. 27. Ther. <sup>93</sup> Weather. <sup>Clear and Cold</sup> Clear and Cold

934 Orchard St. Coshobon Ohio  
I spent the forenoon mostly about  
the house. Charged the wires in the  
boxes for carrying bottles. Salburt  
delivered the milk the second time he  
traveled the horse alone on the street.  
In the afternoon I went to Cronbells  
and got 17 gallons of milk and  
delivered a quart to Mr. Burt's  
folks as I came in. At night  
went down street and ordered  
four cooking lids made for Cronbells  
and Cortright. Weather getting quite  
Cold. Helen attended a funeral at  
Mr. Fish's Residence Grandpa Trigo.

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TUES. 28. Ther. <sup>93</sup> Weather. <sup>Clear Cold</sup> Clear Cold

934 Orchard St. Coshobon Ohio  
Arose at usual time and did  
usual chores. Charged wires in  
a box for shipping quart bottles.  
Pared potatoes for dinner.  
In afternoon went out for  
the milk as usual and took  
some cooking lids to the  
Cronbells farm.

Weather Clear and Cold.  
Had a load of coal put in our  
coal house in the forenoon and  
paid 8¢ per bushel for it one  
Cent a bushel lower than yesterday.

WED. 29. Ther. <sup>93</sup> Weather. <sup>Cloudy Cold</sup> Cloudy Cold

934 Orchard St. Coshobon Ohio  
After usual morning chores  
while Salburt was out delivered  
my milk I swept some paths  
and mended the lining of my  
coat, put the horse away for the day.  
When he returned and in the  
afternoon I went to the Country  
for milk. I attended prayer  
meeting at night while Salburt  
and Grace attended an instrumental  
music concert at the Opera house.  
Weather was very gloomy and chilly  
during the day. Read some after  
returning from prayer meeting.

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THUR. 30. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Galbraith delivered milk all forenoon and came home with headache. Mr Courtwright brought the milk from the County and I did not have to go out for it. I went to M. P. Church and dined in the afternoon. Recd a letter from Will. Melvin stating that Frank Elliott had died in California on the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. Letter was full of news and we were glad to get it. Mr and Mrs Mathews called in the evening and also, a Mrs Boyd, both parties wanting milk.

FRI. 31. Ther. Weather, Cloudy deep.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and after getting chores milked Adams' cow before breakfast. Spent most of forenoon about the house reading. After Galbraith had delivered milk to his customers he went out to Cronhalls and settled for 422 3/4 gallons of milk at 12<sup>c</sup> per gallon. He brought the milk home with him. I went to Resco in the evening. Cut a hole in the ice and tried fishing but did not get a bite.

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SAT. 1. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent most of the forenoon doing small chores and borrowed a wheelbarrow and graded the approach to dollison's stable with wagon shade with Coalashes so that I could put the wagon in. In afternoon Galbraith had the horse shod and about three o'clock, I went to Cronhalls and brought in 17 1/2 gallons of milk about the amount sold today. Alice and Grace went down street, at night when Galbraith filled his milk for tomorrow.

SUN. 2. Ther. Weather, Stormy cold

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at 4 O'clock and helped Galbraith to distribute a little milk. Attended Sabbath School and church. Heard Rev. Fisher read two sermons from Prov. 27 1/2 and from Matt 25 27. Attended Endeavor meeting. Saml Courtwright brought the milk in sleigh and took dinner with us. Galbraith put shells on Dollison's Sleigh and beland. Grace went out and Charley and Fels and also Mr. Frederick and David Dollison. Cold and stormy at night.

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MON. 3. Ther. Weather, Very Cold

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Attended to usual chores  
 Mr. Cartright brought the  
 milk in the forenoon and  
 I did not have to go for it.  
 Peared some alls and  
 potatoes. In afternoon went  
 down street and made  
 a payment on town lot,  
 sent some money for  
 bottles &c. for distributing  
 milk. Attended Church at  
 night and heard Rev. Fisher  
 preach from Heb. 4: 30  
 Congregation not large Weather  
 very cold

TUES. 4. Ther. Weather, Clear Cold Snow

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 usual chores at usual time  
 Mr. Cartright brought the  
 milk and I did not have  
 much to do during the day.  
 Attended Church at night  
 and heard Rev. Stokely Fisher preach  
 from Eccl. 12: 1st. Quite a  
 flowery speaker and very pro-  
 fuse with gestures. People did  
 not seem to have much confidence  
 in him. Gracey and Mr. Small  
 creed went out sleigh riding.  
 Galbraith did not get to church  
 in time to go into the choir

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WED. 5. Ther. Weather, Clear Cold

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Came at usual time and  
 went to Adams to milk as usual  
 but they were not up and not had  
 my a bucket on the hand I left the  
 milking until later and then found  
 it done. I went to country for  
 milk in the afternoon. Attended  
 Church at night and heard  
 Rev. Stokely Fisher preach a very  
 good sermon from Romans  
 11: 16. Was very favorably im-  
 pressed with his delivery. Too  
 much flourish and affectation  
 Our women folk calling on Mrs. Star  
 who was about to move

THUR. 6. Ther. Weather, Fair. Snow

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Usual chores. Distributed  
 some milk to customers for  
 Galbraith while he was out with  
 the wagon. Cut some kindling  
 wood for Charley and file.  
 Went to Cronholty and brought  
 the milk in. Attended Church  
 at night and heard Rev.  
 Stokely Fisher preach on experi-  
 mental religion but could  
 not find the text after I  
 came home. Two ladies waited with  
 the church - one of them a little fat  
 girl member of my S.S. Class. Beulah Perry  
 well

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FRI. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coxford O.  
 Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores and helped to distribute some milk to customers. In afternoon I went to County for milk and in the evening Galbraith went out about two miles and got about three galls extra and did not get to church in time to go into choir. Heard Rev. Fisher preach from Acts 16 and 30. Five other preachers present. No one forward for prayers.

SAT. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coxford O.  
 After usual chores I spent most of the forenoon sweeping the church then read a while and went and dusted the church, and then distributed some milk and watered up some empty bottles. Galbraith went to the country late in afternoon and brought milk from Brooklets and Drovers. Charley and Fido called in the evening and we did not return until after eleven o'clock.

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SUN. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy Snowy

934 Orchard St. Coxford O.  
 Arose a few minutes before five and attended to chores. Closed church except snow off pavement. Milked Adams' cows and distributed some milk before church time. Conscience uneasy about Rev. much Dalhart's people. Taught my class in Dalhart School. One of my class, Henrietta Clarke visited with the church. Heard Rev. Fisher preach in forenoon from Eph. 11 part of 28 and again in the evening from Mat. 27 and part of 14. Good congregation at night. No one forward.

MON. 10. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Snow

934 Orchard St. Coxford O.  
 Attend to usual chores and brought milk from County. Attended church at night and heard Rev. Fisher preach from 42 Psalm part of 7 verse. No one forward for prayers. None of our family at church. Helen and Alice both poorly. Galbraith and Trace not ready in time to go to church but went to concert at theater at eight o'clock. Good congregation out considering the circumstances.

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TUES. 11. Ther. Weather, Snow

Shrove Tuesday.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
 Attended to chores as usual and  
 spent the day about in usual  
 manner. Went to County for  
 the milk. Attended church  
 at night and heard Rev.  
 Fisher preach from Ecclesiastes  
 34<sup>th</sup> part of 6<sup>th</sup> a very good  
 sermon. No special move  
 on the part of the Congregation  
 Weather cold and light and  
 frosty snow on the ground  
 and sliding pretty good.

WED. 12. Ther. Weather, Fair, Snow

Ash Wednesday.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at usual time and  
 did usual chores before break-  
 fast. Helped Callbreith to deliver  
 the milk and went to the County  
 in afternoon and brought milk  
 from Cronhalls and went out  
 at night and got two gallons  
 and three quarts from Brown-  
 ers. Attended church at night  
 and heard Rev. McMenamin  
 preach from Romans 8<sup>th</sup> and  
 part of 25. Was united with  
 the church on a letter and out  
 on profession of faith.

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THUR 13. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Usual chores and distri-  
 bution of milk to customers in  
 the morning and I found it  
 necessary to gather some empty  
 bottles to refill. Mr. Court right  
 brought the milk in for us.  
 In the afternoon I heard  
 some apples. At night  
 Grace Callbreith and I atten-  
 ded church and heard  
 Rev. Fisher preach from  
 Amos II<sup>nd</sup> ch. 12<sup>th</sup> verse  
 very good sermon and choir  
 furnished some very fine  
 music. I am suffering with a cold

FRI. 14. Ther. Weather, Very fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at usual time and  
 attended to chores. Shipment  
 of bottles not having arrived  
 I was obliged again to gather  
 empties to be refilled for  
 today's delivery. At Mr.  
 Clarke's request took his  
 wife with me in the wagon  
 to her father's when I went for  
 milk. Attended church at  
 night and heard Rev. Fisher  
 preach from Isaiah 30<sup>th</sup> and  
 part of 21<sup>st</sup> verse. Meeting closed  
 with a general hand shake at the  
 front.

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SAT. 15. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coakston

Being disappointed about getting our shipment of milk-bottles we found it necessary to gather up some empties in advance of the delivery and have them washed and refilled and in the evening I delivered several bottles of milk to customers whom I had been accustomed to serving on Sabbath mornings. One customer did not seem to be at home I felt inclined to do all I could that night to feel from parking unnecessary on Sabbath morning!

SUN. 16. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coakston, Ohio

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and left C. S. to deliver some milk. Attended Sabbath School and church. Heard Rev. Fisher preach two sermons during day and evening. Vera Cotton and Beulah Maxwell members of my Sabbath School class were baptized. Galbreath went out for the milk in the afternoon and the horse fell on the ice and broke shaft. A young man ran with him and helped to get the horse loose from the wagon - was in a critical condition

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MON. 17. Ther. Weather, Blustery

934 Orchard St. Coakston Ohio

Usual chores at usual times but had an unusual time gathering empty bottles to make today's delivery. Got a letter notifying us of the shipment of the bottles sent for. Galbreath got our horse shod and I went to the Country for the milk. Lungs feel well during the day. Pains in my bowels at night. Dry light snow fell but did not accumulate much.

TUES. 18. Ther. Weather, Blustery

934 Orchard St. Coakston Ohio

Spent the forenoon in the usual manner gathering up bottles and delivering milk. Went down town and got some trace bits and repaired our broken arm chair and in the afternoon Galbreath and I repaired a broken shaft of the milking wagon. Sam Custer brought the milk in from the Country with a load of wheat. At night Alice Galbreath and I attended a musical at the Grace M. E. Church. Not much good

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WED. 19. Ther. Weather,

Fair. Cold

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent the morning doing  
usual chores and as Sam  
Cortwright brought the milk  
I did not have to go for it  
in afternoon. Our shipment  
of bottles not yet received  
and Tracey not yet able to  
find them. I attended  
prayer meeting at night and  
business meeting. Congregation  
quite small. Rev. Fisher very  
anxious to have the Church  
debt paid off \$425 worth paid  
now would secure the whole  
milk tank.

THUR. 20. Ther.

Weather, Fair. Slight

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
About four o'clock was  
aroused by Galbraith knocking.  
He was not able to deliver milk  
as usual but went with me  
to point out places of delivery.  
And we did not get through  
quite after noon. He got  
pretty thoroughly chilled.  
Saw for Dr. Gaby who came and  
said he had no very serious sym-  
ptoms. Received a load of hay from  
Ellis house. And I went to depot  
and got six boxes of bottles to  
deliver milk in.

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FRI. 21. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy damp

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
spent the forenoon helping  
Galbraith to deliver milk  
and we got through about the  
middle of the day. Mr. Orkelt  
brought the milk from the  
Country. Choir met at our  
house at night and after  
they had commenced singing  
Mrs. Matthews came very un-  
expectedly and caused consid-  
erable amusement during the  
evening. Galbraith escorted  
Mup Sue Mills both to and from  
choir practice.

SAT. 22. Ther.

Weather, Very fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent the forenoon helping  
Galbraith to deliver milk  
Mr. Comptongh brought the  
milk for us and took  
some sacks with him to get  
us some corn cheaper than we  
had been paying for it but  
found that was not enough left  
for his own load. Delivered  
some milk in the evening  
to save Sabbath work. Alice  
and Grace attended "True Gull"  
at Fountain dry goods store and  
Grace bought a skirt for granddaughters.

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SUN. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coakston Chv.  
Having delivered some milk on  
Saturday evening I was not obliged  
to deliver but Calbraith went out  
with the wagon and finished in  
then went to Country in after-  
noon for milk. Heard Rev  
Fisher preach in forenoon from  
Romans XIV 19 and ep. text  
from Acts XXVII 19 & 22 inclu.  
In forenoon two little girls  
Barcliff and Irene Miser  
were taken into the church.  
Irene a member of my class  
in Dabbals School.

MON. 24. Ther. Weather, Cloudy

934 Orchard St. Coakston Ch.  
Attended to milking Adams  
Cows as usual and spent  
the forenoon helping Calbraith  
to deliver milk. He went  
to the country in the after-  
noon and brought the  
milk. He visited a Country  
store to arrange for butter  
and eggs. I went down  
street and got some pellets from  
the doctor and bought some  
soap and hair and a pair  
of rubbers. He spent the evening  
with us.

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TUES. 25. Ther. Weather, Cloudy

934 Orchard St. Coakston  
Arose a few minutes after  
four o'clock and got  
through with chores earlier  
than Cousman and Calbraith  
and I both delivered milk  
and got through earlier than  
Cousman. I went to the  
Country for the milk and  
Saw. Country store to get  
a crate of eggs but failed.  
Calbraith went at night to  
practice play "Aunt Betsey's  
Bee" but found it discontinued.

WED. 26. Ther. Weather, Very fair

934 Orchard St. Coakston Ch.  
The usual routine of  
business delivering milk  
and going to Country for  
milk and buttermilk. Sold  
our first cream in half  
pint bottles. Attended prayer-  
meeting at night and Rev.  
Fisher presented the matter  
of raising four hundred dollars  
to clear off the debt on the M.P.  
Church and quite a number  
agreed to collect what they could  
for the purpose before next  
Wednesday evening.



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THUR. 27. Ther. Weather, Cloudy, Show

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at usual time and  
 went through the usual  
 routine in forenoon. My farm  
 very ready sale for skinned  
 milk at ten cents per gallon  
 and did not have nearly  
 enough to supply the demand  
 same. Cow right brought  
 the milk from the country  
 and spared me the trip.  
 I spent most of the afternoon  
 reading. Galbraith and Grace  
 went to Rev. Dollison's at night  
 to choir practice. Rained a  
 little in the evening.

FRI. 28. Ther. Weather, Showery

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at usual time and  
 did usual chores and sent  
 most of forenoon helping to  
 deliver milk. Galbraith went  
 to country in afternoon for  
 milk and settled with Cronkett  
 and found him for about 600  
 gallons of milk delivered in  
 February. I cleaned stable and  
 pruned our grapevine. In the  
 evening Galbraith and  
 Grace attend a vocal Union  
 concert at Presbyterian Church.  
 Rained forenoon. Afternoon fair.

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SAT. 1. Ther. Weather, Showy. Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
 Spent the forenoon  
 as usual. Helped Galbraith  
 to deliver milk. In after-  
 noon went down street  
 to see the car or train  
 pass through carrying  
 Prince Henry of Germany  
 on his way to Chicago.  
 Great crowd gathered  
 and nothing to be seen but  
 the moving train. I delivered  
 some milk in the evening  
 to shorten the morning shock.  
 Galbraith got some milk at Troy-  
 veger.

SUN. 2. Ther. Weather, Blushy, Broy.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at 7 1/2 O'clock and did chores  
 and delivered some milk in the  
 morning and Galbraith finished the  
 business. I attended Sabbath School  
 and taught my class and  
 got their attention while I  
 told them a story, very lively little  
 girls. Heard Rev. Fisher preach  
 from Titus III. 14. Mr. Cronkett  
 through the milk while I was  
 at church. Attended service  
 again at night and heard Mr.  
 Fisher again from Gal. VII 7 & 8.  
 Snowed some afternoon & evening.

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MON. 3. Ther. Weather. Fair

934 Orchard St. Coakston O.

Spent the forenoon delivering milk. Road was very rough, and delivery very tedious. In the afternoon I went down street and left 935<sup>s</sup> out of the bank and paid 1.50 on the town lot and paid for a load of coal. Got out a subscription paper and and got on it two or three names to help to pay off the debt on the M.P. Church. Weather fine.

TUES. 4. Ther. Weather. Fair Cold

934 Orchard St. Coakston O

Nothing very unusual during the day. My back was not well, but still I managed to do my share of the delivering of milk and demand was so great that we did not have milk enough to supply it all. A number of calls for cream and Galbraith supplied some in afternoon and went to Mr. Traversers and got two and one half gallons of milk.

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WED. 5. Ther. Weather. Stormy Snow

439 Orchard St. Coakston O.

Forenoon was very stormy and Joe spent in delivering milk. I carried basket most of the time and Galbraith took the wagon. Road was very rough. I spent most of the afternoon about the house and in the evening Alice and I attended Prayer meeting. Not a very large congregation out. Business meeting. Committee busy trying to raise four hundred dollars to pay off the last of Church debt.

THUR. 6. Ther. Weather. Very fair

439 Orchard St. Coakston

Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to usual chores. Forenoon delivery of milk was somewhat unsatisfactory as Galbraith did not make plain to me what part of the work he proposed to do. Still we got through in good time. Galbraith went to the country in afternoon and brought in thirteen bushels of ears of corn for horsefeed for which he paid 60¢ per bu. Magazine social at night.

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FRI. 7. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Spent the forenoon as usual  
delivering milk. Just  
had 1/2 pint of Cream left  
when he came in. Mr. Cron-  
hult brought in 26 1/2 Gallons milk  
largest amount yet brought us in  
one day and in the evening quite  
a number of extra calls for  
milk. Grace and Galbraith attended  
their practice at Sollisons at  
night and Charley came and  
spends the night with us.  
Sanford just spent the night  
in Charley's house although he had  
gone to Pittsburgh.

SAT. 8. Ther. Weather, Wet.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Chores at usual time  
Charley took meals with us  
during day. Usual delivery  
of milk and more demand  
for it. I took an extra pint  
to Dr. St. Chares for their sick  
babies. Did not get nearly  
as much delivered in the  
evening as we expected to.  
Galbraith and Charles went  
down street. Considerable  
work before during  
day.

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SUN. 9. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock as usual  
and after attending to morning  
chores, I delivered a few quart. of  
milk which I carried in a wire  
basket Galbraith delivered with  
the wagon. Attended Sabbath School  
and had quite a hard time trying  
to keep my class in good order.  
Girls very capellle about the lesson  
and very talkative. Heard Rev  
Fisher preach from Act VIII 29"  
and heard him again at night  
from floor. W. C. C. 24" Very  
good sermon. Helmut at night.  
Charley boarding with us.

MON. 10. Ther. Weather, Very fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Spent the forenoon as  
usual, delivering milk,  
I carried in wire basket  
and delivered to scattered  
customers. Several sick  
babies on our route and  
we supplied them with  
milk selected and kept by  
itself. In the afternoon  
felt very much done out  
my back aching and feeling  
so weak that I could  
scarcely navigate. Charley  
boarding with us.

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TUES. 11. Ther. Weather, Warm

934 Orchard St. Coxsonton  
Arose a few minutes after  
four O'clock, kandle fire, fed  
and harnessed the horse and  
milked Adams' two cows before  
breakfast. Had left the milk in  
water in the cans over night  
and Balbrath filled it into  
bottles before breakfast and  
we delivered it in forenoon.  
Charlie went to shop without eating  
his breakfast. In afternoon Bal-  
brath went to Mohawk to arrange  
for the purchase of better eye  
and was not home at midnight.

WED. 12. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Showery

934 Orchard St. Coxsonton Ohio  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and at that  
time Balbrath got home from  
Mohawk having left there at  
midnight in Carriage with Com-  
pany going to Columbus to use  
their influence in legislature  
on a school bill. We delivered  
milk at usual time and did  
not have quite as much as we  
needed. Went down street in  
afternoon and bought some  
groceries. Attended prayer-  
meeting at night. Frew out  
very rainy. Charley with us.

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THUR. 13. Ther. Weather, Changeable

934 Orchard St Coxsonton O.  
Nothing very uncommon  
during the day! Started out  
after breakfast and first deliv-  
ered some milk for a sick  
child about to be taken from  
home for another woman to  
milk. Helped to deliver milk  
all forenoon and some in after-  
noon. Made some arrangements  
about getting an ice box for  
our milk. Charley and Bill  
went at night to practice the  
play, Aunt-Petey's perny pie, to  
be given for the benefit of the  
M. P. Church.

FRI. 14. Ther. Weather, Fair

937 Orchard St. Coxsonton  
Weather being too warm to  
keep our milk in bottles  
over night without an ice  
chest. Balbrath had the bottles  
to do in the morning and I  
attended to the horse and milked  
Adams' Cows before breakfast.  
Charley ate his breakfast and  
started to his work before we  
got on delivering the milk.  
Secured basket as usual and  
delivered where it would save  
trotting the horse and wagon.  
Dr S's Cows child getting better on  
special provision of milk.

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SAT. 15. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Lamp.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Arose at usual time  
kindled fire, fed and served  
the horse and milked Adam  
two cows before breakfast  
and then helped Galbreath  
to deliver milk during the  
forenoon. People were wanting  
more milk than common  
and we did not have enough  
by about two gallons to supply  
the demand. I delivered  
some in the evening to supply  
tomorrow's demand but Galbreath  
thought it too warm to take  
out much.

SUN. 16. Ther. Weather. Variable

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Arose at 4 1/2 O'clock and  
attended to chores as usual  
and dressed myself for church  
then helped Galbreath to  
deliver part of the milk  
and my wife getting to  
Lebanon school but no  
time to teach my class.  
Heard Rev. J. Foster preach  
from Luke 19<sup>th</sup> part of  
4<sup>th</sup> in the forenoon and  
from Luke 23 and 28 in  
the evening congregation not  
very large.

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MON. 17. Ther. Weather, Cold Dusty.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Nothing very uncommon to  
note in forenoon. We did  
not get through delivering  
milk until near noon  
and after serving some  
parties who did not take  
milk from us regularly  
we had some left over.

Galbreath sharpened our  
saw at the foundry in the  
afternoon and poured some  
iron. I did evening chores.  
Helen and Grace went  
down street at night and  
I filed and fitted a donkey.

TUES. 18. Ther. Weather. Cold

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Usual chores in the morning  
and spent the forenoon  
delivering milk special orders  
in the bottles before my  
got through. In the after-  
noon Galbreath bought some  
lumber and made some  
arrangements for building  
an ice box to keep our milk  
in. I went down street and  
bought ham and lamp chimneys.  
Chas. met with us at night  
and had quite a pleasant party.  
Charley North was over night.

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WED. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Costocton O.  
Arose as usual time  
and in delivering milk  
in the morning, we took  
a new route and by doing  
so, I got to carry more milk  
in the baskets and almost  
blaind myself out. Did not  
do much in the afternoon  
but to go to the hardware  
store and get some nails and  
screws. Galbraith commenced  
building an ice box to keep  
milk in. Attended prayer meeting  
at night. Pretty good turnout  
and rehearsal of play after adjourn.

THUR. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Costocton Ohio  
Morning chores as usual and  
called Galbraith to deliver milk  
during all forenoon but did not  
carry so much milk in basket and  
not drive and more with the  
wagon. I delivered some milk  
in afternoon and took on two  
milk customers. Galbraith spent  
most of afternoon building an  
ice box for our milk depot.  
Galbraith was getting some  
down hanging at night and  
he and Charley retired early  
at night. Grace wrote some business  
letters after night.

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FRI. 21. Ther.

Weather,

Very fine

934 Orchard St. Costocton O.  
Spent the forenoon delivering  
milk as usual and got  
through about noon. In the  
afternoon - Galbraith worked  
the wagon and spent  
some time working on our new  
ice chest and a man named  
William told us of a woman  
Peter had died in this community  
who weighed 540 pounds.

Mrs. Cronkelt and Mr. Deager  
called on us in afternoon.

Mrs. Cronkelt went home  
with her husband who had brought  
the milk in.

SAT. 22. Ther.

Weather,

Very Fair

439 Orchard St. Costocton  
When getting into our  
delivery wagon in the morning  
I struck my head against  
the corner of the seat and  
wounded myself. Had to  
deliver the milk in forenoon  
and attended a Union  
Prohibition Convention in  
the afternoon at which dele-  
gates were appointed to attend  
state convention at Glauessville.  
Charley was with us and the  
girls went with him down  
street in the evening.

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SUN. 23. Ther. Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Collector O.  
 Arose a few minutes before  
 four o'clock and did usual  
 chores. Spent part of the forenoon  
 helping Galtbraith to deliver milk.  
 Attended Sabbath School and  
 tried to teach my class. Heard  
 Rev. Wburny President of  
 B Muskingum Conference pres't  
 from I Kings 19" and part of 4  
 and again at night from Ps  
 119 part of 6" - two splendid sermons,  
 and delivery very pleasing. Congregation  
 large at night. Dito returned from  
 a visit to Pillsbury.

MON. 24. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair

934 Orchard St. Collector O.  
 Arose a few minutes before  
 four o'clock and kindled  
 fire, fed Curried and pre-  
 pared the herd and milked  
 Adams' cows before breakfast.  
 Helped Galtbraith to deliver milk  
 during forenoon. Did some  
 chores in the afternoon and  
 at night Helen Alice Charlie  
 Dito and I attended a lecture  
 in the Opera House given by  
 Mr. Hubbard of East Liverpool  
 N.Y. Was very interesting.  
 House well filled.

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TUES. 25. Ther.

Weather,

Very fair

934 Orchard St. Collector O.  
 Arose before four o'clock  
 and went through the  
 usual routine in the  
 forenoon and got through  
 delivering milk sooner than  
 common and in the after-  
 noon I went in search of  
 mineral wool to pack in  
 our rice box. Got 29 pounds  
 from J. J. East. In the after-  
 noon Dito and Charley and  
 us two reekers. Dito called in  
 this evening but Helen and  
 Gray were calling on Mrs  
 Wagner - about to leave town.

WED. 26. Ther.

Weather,

Very Fair

934 Orchard St. Collector O.  
 Spent the forenoon much  
 as the forenoons of late and  
 got through delivering milk  
 a little earlier than common.  
 In the afternoon I cleaned  
 up our front yard and  
 burned some stuff off our  
 garden. A load of coal was  
 put on our coal house and  
 I spent some time about  
 town searching for mineral  
 wool but did not learn where  
 I could get it. Attended prayer  
 meeting at night. Usual turnout.

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THUR. 27 Ther. Weather, Fair, Showr

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.

Spent forenoon delivering milk and in the afternoon I pumped the water out of our cistern and Calbraith went into it and cleaned it out. It was very filthy, had in it clothespins sticks blocks sponges knives and forks forks etc such things as children could poke into it. Rained in the evening and at night. Weather warm. People making garden.

FRI. 28. Ther. Weather, Wet.

934 Orchard St. Good Friday.

Spent the forenoon delivering milk as usual but under a shower of rain. In the afternoon we received a small box of butter from Moberk and I harnessed the horse and went to station for it. Spent the evening at home. Had wet feet most of the day and was quite uncomfortable.

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SAT. 29. Ther. Weather, Clearing, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.

Arose at usual time a few minutes before four o'clock and attended to usual chores before breakfast and spent forenoon delivering milk an engaging butter which Calbraith delivered in the afternoon and at night he worked over a well which did not seem to be very good. I set a post for hitching to in front of our house. Weather cooler and clearing.

SUN. 30. Ther. Weather, Stormy Hail

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio

Helped Calbraith to deliver part of the milk and then attended Sabbath School. My class was not attentive. I felt that I was not well prepared to interest them. In afternoon Charles and Fib called upon us. Attended Easter service at night and heard some very interesting sermons. School did not nearly all take part. Weather was wet and stormy. Hailed some and grew cold.



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MON. 31. Ther.

Weather, very Stormy

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Spent the forenoon delivering  
milk and it was very  
unpleasant work because  
of the snowstorm. Went down  
street in afternoon and  
bought a pair of shoes and  
rubbers and socks pre-  
paring to go to Painesville  
tomorrow. Callraith talked  
with Mr. Tish about renting  
a room to put his mill  
business into. Also called  
with the in the evening.

TUES. 1. Ther.

Weather, Stormy. Snow

Will. Melvin's Near Aldersville  
Arose at home at 1-30 A. M.  
and went to Delos, expecting to take  
train at 2-18. Left Coshocton ten  
minutes before time. Arrived at  
Burgeltstown fifteen minutes  
before six. Breakfast & dinner at  
Ridder's. Met William McDonald  
and collected \$14.87 for payment and  
interest on farm. Visited at Mary  
Walker's, Mrs. Willie Goler at John  
Cooper's and took supper there. Called  
at Will. Storley's and Jake Dimitro  
and spent the night at Will.  
Melvin's. My old home

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WED. 2. Ther.

Weather, Blustry.

John Melvin on Harrow's Creek  
Took breakfast at Will. Melvin's  
and went over the hill to see the  
apple feed. Rev. Carpenter came  
there to see me and took dinner with  
me at Anna Storley's. He and Clyde  
clipped hair of a colt with new  
clippers. Wrote to old and Austry  
for that work. After supper I  
returned to Will's and Clyde took  
me on horseback to John Melvin's  
place. Spent the night very  
pleasantly. John not very well  
but still able to be about.  
Felt glad of chance to visit friends.

THUR. 3. Ther.

Weather, fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Took breakfast at John  
Melvin's and he went with me  
to Harlan Sta. Left for home at  
half past eight. Stopped in Stauber  
ville and bought sheet music for  
Cherry. Left Stauberville about  
10-45. Came to Coshocton and  
found folks all well and getting  
along well without me and then  
I wished that I had remained in  
Corryvann another day.

APRIL, 1902.

FRI. 4. Ther. Weather Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
 Arose at four o'clock and started  
 to usual chores and helped E.  
 S. to deliver milk. In the  
 afternoon I deposited \$18.40 in the  
 Commercial bank and went  
 to the Clerk's office and had  
 my Benjin powder filled one  
 young folks all at home at  
 night. Galtbraith should have  
 been at meeting to practice for  
 entertainment "Nest Peter  
 Paving Bee" Evening spent  
 singing. I read the new voice,

SAT. 5. Ther. Weather Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Arose at four o'clock and  
 went through usual routine  
 of chores and delivering milk.  
 In afternoon I took some  
 fever drink to Mrs. Murphy  
 a poor woman who was  
 suffering terribly with a  
 head and. Doctor had  
 lanced it and feared blood  
 poisoning. Called in the evening  
 and she thought the fever was  
 going out of it. Spent the evening  
 studying Sabbath School lesson  
 Commission of Paul of Tarsus. Fully  
 unprepared to teach my class.

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SUN. 6. Ther. Weather Wet

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose a few minutes before four  
 o'clock and chores and helped Gal-  
 braith to deliver part of the  
 milk. Attended Sabbath School  
 and Church. Heard Rev. Fisher  
 preach in forenoon from John  
 17:26 and visited Mrs. Murphy  
 who was suffering with a very bad  
 head and gave her some medicine.  
 Heard Rev. Fisher preach at night  
 from John 17:17 at my  
 request. A very good sermon.  
 Rained considerably during the  
 day. Galtbraith did not get through  
 delivering milk in time for church.

MON. 7. Ther. Weather Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Spent the forenoon as usual  
 delivering milk. It was  
 election day in Coshocton  
 and quite an exciting time,  
 electing a Mayor and Council  
 men. An immense amount  
 of money spent and whiskey  
 drank. Charles and I visited  
 us at night and spent  
 some time practicing  
 music. Weather becoming  
 colder and likely to be freezing  
 before morning.

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TUES. 8. Ther. Weather,

934 Orchard St. Coakton, Ohio.  
Spent the forenoon felling Calbreith  
to deliver milk. I carried milk in  
the wire basket while he drove the  
wagon. Snowed nearly all day and  
was very uncomfortable. I visited  
the family in the afternoon.

Took check out of bottles and  
knocked them up very slowly and  
tired at night. Calbreith spent  
the evening treating dialyze

WED. 9. Ther. Weather, Cloudy damp

934 Orchard St. Coakton, Ohio.  
Usual routine in the  
forenoon. There somewhat  
less of milk and was  
obliged to deny some of our  
customers of the extra  
amount they desired.  
I spent the afternoon mostly  
about the horse and in  
the evening I delivered  
some milk and attended  
program meeting led by Miss  
Ada Stafford. Lesson for  
next Sabbath the topic.

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THUR. 10. Ther. Weather,

Clearing. Fair

934 Orchard St. Coakton, Ohio.  
Arose a few minutes  
before four o'clock and did  
usual chores, Fed Curries and  
harnessed our horse, and milked  
the Adams Cows before break-  
fast helped Calbreith to deliver  
milk in the forenoon. Took  
clothing to laundry and brought  
boxes of bottles from station  
in afternoon. Funeral of old  
Mrs. Moore took place at  
two o'clock and heard in the  
evening that Mrs. Waldo Adams  
had died last night about  
ten o'clock.

FRI. 11. Ther. Weather, Changeable

934 Orchard St. Coakton, Ohio.  
Arose at usual time and  
did usual chores. Rained  
in forenoon while we  
were delivering milk. Having  
learned that Mr. Smith of  
Roscoe was going out of the  
dairy business he wrote which  
pleased to have some of his  
customers apply to us for milk.  
Received Pension check and  
had it cashed.

APRIL, 1902.

SAT. 12. Ther.

Weather.

Chanelle  
Chewing

934 Orchard St. Coakston  
Spent the forenoon delivering  
milk as usual and spent  
most of the afternoon in the  
house packing. Delivered  
some milk in the evening  
Helen, Alice and Grace.  
Went down street at night  
and Calbraith and I left  
house. Mrs Waldo Adams  
was buried. Taken to Ken  
his former church at home.

SUN. 13. Ther.

Weather

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coakston  
Arose a few minutes before  
four o'clock and did usual  
and delivered some milk  
then attended Sabbath school  
and was much pleased with  
the behavior of my class  
and they seemed to go home  
happy. Heard Rev. Dieter  
preach two good sermons  
in the morning from Gal's  
III pt. 7. And in the  
evening from Gen. VIII. part  
of 8. - Eulogy on Dr. Almadge

APRIL, 1902.

MON. 14. Ther.

Weather.

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coakston Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
went through usual routine  
delivering milk etc. Got through  
a little before noon and  
had three pints of milk left.  
Milk came in in afternoon  
and evening delivery was  
quite brisk. Calbraith went  
to rehearsal of play for church  
debt and Alice and Grace  
went to stay with Felo while  
Charles was there also. Did  
some garden in the after-  
noon and put in some lettuce  
seed.

TUES. 15. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coakston O.  
Spent forenoon as usual  
delivering milk. Did not have  
enough milk to supply the  
demand and when Mr. Cronell  
brought today's milk found  
there was still a balance of  
for tomorrow. I delivered  
several bottles of milk in  
the afternoon. My folks  
all at home at night.  
Received the long delayed  
mineral wool and Calbraith  
spent afternoon making an  
ice chest.

APRIL, 1902.

WED. 16. Ther. Weather, Cloudy

934 Orchard St. Coshocton.  
Spent the forenoon as usual delivering milk and in the afternoon I did some other chores such as taking the tickets out of bottles, planting some onions &c. At night I attended prayer meeting and meeting of board of trustees. Teacher meeting attended but did not speak. Meeting in the opera house of the Ladies League for Mrs. "Aunt Peter's Parling Tree". Miss Forest & Missionary at prayer meeting.

THUR. 17. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Arose twenty minutes before four and did usual chores. Spent forenoon delivering milk. Quite a number of persons came to us and asked to be taken as customers and we did not have milk enough to supply all our customers so that I had to take out some milk in the afternoon. In the evening I went with the boys to Mr. Bronfatto's and got 2 gal and 2 quarts of milk.

APRIL, 1902.

FRI. 18. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and attended to usual chores. Nothing very uncommon while delivering milk except that our horse developed a lameness for which I took him to the smithshop in afternoon and had his feet examined and shoe moved. Spaded some in the garden in the evening. Gallbreith attended repaired. Received some butter from Melank. Did not feel well in the afternoon and evening.

SAT. 19. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Arose a few minutes before four and did usual chores and spent forenoon delivering milk as usual. Gallbreith delivering from the wagon all the time and I from the wire basket, most of the time. We did not have quite enough milk as usual. Gallbreith used some butter in the afternoon and I spaded some in the garden. Was not feeling well.

APRIL, 1902.

SUN. 20. Ther. Weather, Fair.

934 Orchard St. Costructon.

Arose at usual time and helped to deliver part of the milk in the morning. Calbraith spent whole forenoon delivering and did not get to church.

My class at Sabbath school was not so attentive as last sabbath. Heard Rev. Fisher preach from Rom. II. 14. The note concerning the church debt was burned in front of the altar, about half a dozen little girls solicited for the purpose. Text at night, The Kings VIII 19.

MON. 21. Ther. Weather. shower

934 Orchard St. Costructon

Arose 20 minutes before four o'clock and attended to fires and horse and milking two cows before breakfast. Delivered milk all forenoon and Ave. out through just after whistles blew for dinner.

Milk trade increasing but we are having trouble to get enough milk. Paid water rent in afternoon and borrowed leather boots for Calbraith to use in play. Rained in forenoon

APRIL, 1902.

TUES. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair Hot

934 Orchard St. Costructon

Delivered milk as usual in forenoon, and spent the afternoon hauling a load of manure onto our garden and helping Calbraith to finish building our ice chest to keep milk in. Our whole family attended the play "Christ Peter's Being Free" at the Opera House, given for the benefit of the M. P. Church. Took audience and performance seemed to give very good satisfaction. Charles P. rated a Dutch peddler and Calbraith took part in it also.

WED. 23. Ther. Weather. fair.

934 Orchard St. Costructon C.

Arose at usual time and spent forenoon delivering milk. Fall short on account of four gulls coming. I left an hour or so after dinner and then scattered some manure on the garden and spaded some of the ground. I attended prayer meeting at night and found but few there and the pastor Rev. Fisher very much interested and concerned about getting the people to attend.

APRIL, 1902.

THUR. 24. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Delivered milk nearly all  
forenoon. I carried basket most  
of the time and Galbraith took  
wagon. In afternoon we got our  
rechest from his place in  
business and put the lids  
on it to put milk in to be  
kept cool. At night Galbraith  
and Grace went down street  
to arrange for bicycling.  
Galbraith bought a wheel for  
\$29.00. Grace did not learn  
just what price was set on  
the second hand wheel she had  
she drew owned by a former dayton

FRI. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
While delivering milk in  
the morning I called on Mr  
Hess ~~Smith~~ who pointed out to  
me where the lot was which  
I had drawn and pronounced  
it a very good one. In the  
afternoon Galbraith went  
down street and drew money  
from the bank and bought  
a bicycle for Grace for \$15.00  
and paid for his own 48.50.  
In the evening Grace made her  
first attempt at riding and  
succeeded very well.

APRIL, 1902.

SAT. 26. Ther. Weather, Stormy, Wind rain

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose 15 minutes after three o'clock  
and Galbraith and I delivered  
milk before breakfast. Heavy  
wind and rain storm. Broke  
my umbrella. Wind blew  
through all day so that work  
was suspended on the new  
school building. Carried  
in the evening so that the  
girls did not go down street  
I planted some early Ohio  
potatoes in our garden in  
the afternoon.

SUN. 27. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Arose fifteen minutes before  
three o'clock and Galbraith  
and I started about four  
o'clock and delivered our  
milk before church time.  
My class in Sabbath school  
behaved better than usual and  
was very tan common.  
Saw Rev. McManis in  
pulpit in forenoon from Rom.  
14<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> and at night from  
19<sup>th</sup> Psalm 7<sup>th</sup> versel. Large  
congregation at night.  
Weather quite cool.

APRIL, 1902.

MON. 28. Ther. Weather. *Every Shower*

9 34 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose fifteen minutes before  
 three o'clock and Galbraith and  
 I started a little before four  
 and delivered our milk.  
 We got along fairly well but  
 did not sell quite so much  
 milk as usual to outsiders.  
 Did not have large demand from  
 restaurant. In afternoon Galbraith  
 made calculations on profits  
 and became very much dis-  
 covered on account of small  
 gain and concluded to try to  
 get out of the business if  
 possible. Rained in evening.

TUES. 29. Ther. Weather. *Showery*

9 34 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
 Arose fifteen minutes before  
 three o'clock and fed and  
 harnessed the horse before  
 waking Galbraith as he was  
 feeling badly. Spent part  
 of forenoon delivering milk.  
 But felt almost done up  
 when got through and spent  
 most of the remainder of  
 forenoon. Helped help in  
 afternoon to make bottles ready  
 for shipment. Galbraith talked  
 with Mr. Greenhall about selling  
 out and quitting the business.

APRIL AND MAY, 1902.

WED. 30. Ther. Weather. *Very fair*

9 34 Orchard St. Coshocton  
 Arose 15 minutes before  
 three o'clock and Galbraith &  
 I delivered our milk in bottles.  
 Mr. Greenhall brought his  
 milk in earlier than usual  
 and talked matters over  
 to our getting out the  
 route to him and Courtright  
 and everything looked favorable  
 for our getting out of the milk  
 business. Paid Courtright and  
 Brown the \$1 34 for their milk  
 for the month. Attended paper-  
 meeting at night but few there.

THUR. 1. Ther. Weather. *Fair*

9 34 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at 15 minutes before three o'clock  
 and Galbraith and I delivered  
 our milk before breakfast. Felt  
 exceedingly anxious to get  
 rid of our milk business.  
 Mr. Courtright and Mr. Brown  
 were in and talked some  
 about our deal and things  
 seemed favorable for a sell out.  
 It churned our curdling milk  
 in the afternoon and  
 butter-milk seemed to be  
 in good demand. I felt  
 pretty nearly done up.



MAY, 1902.

FRI. 2. Ther. Weather, Lower Hall

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Arose at usual time and  
did our usual delivery  
of milk before breakfast  
and also milked Mr  
Helms and cows.

Planted a few potato  
in our garden and  
helped Helen to pump the  
milk bottles. Felt almost  
done out. My back and  
limbs aching. Had a load  
of coal put in coalhouse.  
Alice attended public singing  
at night and Gelle and  
Grace attended Air practice

SAT. 3. Ther. Weather, Clear Hot

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Arose at usual time and  
we started on route about  
four o'clock and delivered  
our milk in afternoon  
spaded in our garden  
Tried to get a flow but failed  
Mr. Hadson came in the  
evening and I settled out  
with him. to make change  
I took money from company  
fund and got money mixed  
as we could not get what was  
taken in during the day.  
Felt very weary at night

MAY, 1902.

SUN. 4. Ther. Weather, Very warm

Rogation Sunday

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose 15 minutes before three  
as usual and started out at  
four and delivered our milk  
as usual before church time  
attended Sabbath School and  
taught my class. Only five of  
them being present. Heard Rev.  
Fisher preach from Rev. I 10" 11"  
in forenoon and again at  
night from Rev. III 15" 16"  
Weather very warm for  
the time of year and the  
congregation in forenoon, not large

MON. 5. Ther. Weather, Showery

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at the usual time and  
spent the forenoon mending as I  
had been spending forenoons of  
late although I was feeling very  
unwell and spent part of  
the day on the lounge.  
Did a churning in the after-  
noon and mowed our lawn.  
and cleared out the ice chest.  
Did not learn anything from  
our milk men when they  
expected to be ready to take our  
route off our hands.

MAY, 1902.

TUES. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Nothing very especial to record.  
 Everything went smoothly while  
 we were delivering milk except  
 one or two of our customers quit  
 because of our milk not keeping long  
 enough to suit them. Three other new  
 customers came in. Spent some time  
 spading in our garden and killed  
 a few more with the milktraps.  
 Alice went from school to help  
 Mr. [unclear] was suffering with rheu-  
 matism. Mr. Aronhall brought us  
 45 gallons of milk and 3¢ was  
 more than we had sale for today.

WED. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Nothing very interesting,  
 usual delivery of milk and learned  
 that Aronhall proposed to take  
 our route on next Tuesday.  
 Spaded garden in afternoon.  
 Attended programing and  
 monthly meeting at night and  
 was elected a member of the  
 music committee of the  
 church. Very tired at night.

MAY, 1902.

THUR. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose fifteen minutes before  
 three o'clock and delivered milk  
 until seven. Spent part of  
 the day spading and pre-  
 paring garden. Some folks  
 had lettuce fit to use.  
 Quatright came with the milk  
 and driving a three year old colt  
 that never had been worked before  
 and he started with it and another  
 horse. Horse with him for the first  
 mile. Got along well. Early  
 went in the evening. See Mr  
 who was very poorly with rheumatism.

FRI. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at customary time  
 and with feelings of disgust  
 proceeded to deliver milk and  
 did not get through until near  
 eight o'clock. Was exceedingly  
 anxious to get rid of the job.  
 Weather being very cool  
 the milk went off well and  
 I got a number called for it  
 in the evening. Mr. Aronhall  
 brought in 40 gallons and a pint.  
 Got some beans, sweet corn and  
 cabbage plants in the garden.  
 Strong appearance of frost at night.

MAY, 1902.

SAT. 10. Ther. Weather *Cool. Sleet*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Usual time delivering milk.  
Began at four o'clock and  
did not get entirely through until  
eight. I did not feel very  
well in the evening on account  
of rheumatism. Two men  
put down a board walk  
on the lot which we had  
rented. In the afternoon  
had a shower of rain  
and sleet mixed with it.  
I went down town and  
had my hair trimmed.

SUN. 11. Ther. Weather *Cold*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Arose 15 min before three and  
when we were ready to deliver  
milk. Mr. Denger, the new driver  
came and went with us to learn  
the route. I attended Sabbath  
school and taught my class  
usual. Several persons in  
church with fires on. Heard  
Rev. Fisher preach in forenoon  
from 78<sup>th</sup> Psalm 9<sup>th</sup> verse  
and at night from Rev. 3<sup>rd</sup>  
and 17<sup>th</sup>. Weather becoming  
somewhat warmer.

MAY, 1902.

MON. 12. Ther. Weather *Fair & warm*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at 2-45 and delivered  
our milk in bottles Simon Denger  
with us learning the route.  
In the afternoon Arvall  
and Courtlyff moved the  
parquet from our place to  
the room which they had hired  
and took our water trough with  
them to the country. I made our  
last delivery in the evening and  
our customers expressed their  
content as sorry that we were  
quitting the business. Galbraith  
went to letten on his wheel  
and sold some bottles.

TUES. 13. Ther. Weather *Shower*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock. Galbraith  
was out with Mr. Denger to deliver  
milk on the route which we had  
just dropped and they did  
not get through until after  
noon. I did some cleaning up  
about our coal house, filling some  
old boards and in the evening  
went out with Denger to deliver  
milk. I did not get entirely  
through for some of the custom-  
ers had gone to bed. Just about  
nine o'clock I rained a good  
shower after noon.

MAY, 1902.

WED. 14. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Castrolin Ohio  
Arose half past four o'clock  
and attended to chores  
Milked Adams' cows and  
fed our horses. Went out  
over part of the route with  
the new milk man and  
and filled a box of bottles  
to A. D. Hoff of Ashtabula. In  
the evening Gaylord C. Melvin  
came very imperfectly and  
spent the night with us.  
Attended prayer meeting which  
was more interesting than usual.  
On Music Committee and decided  
to try to enlarge our choir.

THUR. 15. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Castrolin Ohio  
On account of Gaylord Melvin's  
presence with his wife and  
found it necessary to go out on  
the route with the milk man both  
morning and evening to allow  
Gaylord a chance to visit.  
The boys rode about on bicycles  
and in evening Miss Melvin  
Miss Wells and Grace Melvin  
rode out with them on wheels  
and a number of folks came  
in the evening and stayed  
until near seven o'clock. Gaylord  
left in the night.

MAY, 1902.

FRI. 16. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Castrolin Ohio  
Fifteen minutes before two  
o'clock I walked Gaylord and  
Calbraith and Gaylord went to  
Ashtabula on his way home.  
I spent forenoon doing chores  
and arranged with Mr. Sullivan  
and Mr. Fisher to go fishing  
and spent afternoon in that  
way. Took our horse and Colli-  
ers buggy and harness.  
Gaylord went on his wheel  
did not catch a fish. Sullivan  
caught two small fish and  
Fisher got 'Brewing Cloudy'

SAT. 17. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Castrolin Ohio  
Arose at 4 o'clock and  
attended to usual chores.  
Did not do much during  
the day as I was not  
feeling well. Aching all  
over. Cut some kindling  
wood and did some speak-  
ing in the evening.  
Walter went down street  
with the girls in the  
evening and got herself a  
new hat. Took an all over  
bath before going to bed.

MAY, 1902.

SUN 18. Ther. Fair Warm

Whit-Sunday.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose about five o'clock and  
milked the Adams Cows before  
breakfast and studied my  
Sabbath School lesson. At Sabbath  
School most of my class were very  
inattentive and I felt much  
discouraged. Heard Rev. Fisher  
preach in the morning from  
Mark IV 41 and at night from  
John III 14 of 10<sup>th</sup> verse. Sermon  
at night was unusually interesting  
and I had no trouble falling  
asleep. Grace and Sabbath  
took a bicycle ride after church.

MON. 19. Ther. Weather Stormy Storm

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Arose at usual time  
and spent most of the  
day doing chores. In the  
evening Albert Hart  
Randy Bossert Charles  
and Galbraith, Nelson and  
I went to the Walondus  
river fishing and stayed  
until after eleven o'clock  
I caught a small cat fish  
Randy caught its mate  
and Turk caught a large one  
on the trot-line and that is  
all we caught. Rained & stormed

MAY, 1902.

TUES. 20. Ther. Weather Showery

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Arose about half past  
four o'clock and milked  
the Adams Cows as usual.  
Carried our horse and rode  
him out as far as the Su-  
permary for exercise.  
Spent most of afternoon  
cleaning up cellar, ascertained  
some potatoes and fill  
packed some milk bottles  
preparatory to shipping them  
to get rid of them.  
Rained several showers  
during the day.

WED. 21. Ther. Weather Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Nothing very unusual during  
the day. Did usual chores  
and lived in the garden most  
of the time. Attended prayer  
meeting at night. A young min-  
ister of the gospel there named  
Borison from Colorado who made  
quite an interesting talk. He had  
been sick with small pox and  
got well with but one visit  
from the doctor. He then took  
Epileptic fits and claimed that  
he was cured of that in answer  
to prayer. Galbraith went to Kent  
convention on bicycle.

MAY, 1902.

Shower

THUR. 23. Ther. Weather, Showery

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose shortly after four o'clock  
 and attended to the horse and  
 milked Adams' cows. Filled  
 to take up a carpet and stuffed  
 the dust out of it. Took a  
 piece of tubing and a pipe  
 to the foundry and got a coupling  
 made for some hose to use  
 in sprinkling about our house.  
 Sprinkled some in the evening.  
 Rained quite a heavy shower  
 between six and seven o'clock.  
 Elbraith packed some bottles for  
 shipment and he and Luce attended  
 choir practice at night.

FRI. 23. Ther. Weather, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose a few minutes after four  
 o'clock and after breakfast and  
 milking the cows and caring  
 for the horse I put the saddle  
 and bridle on and rode into  
 the country a few miles.  
 Failed to put down some  
 carpet. Bought a dozen  
 and half of ornamental plants and  
 2 of them got. Received a note  
 from Will H. Cooper stating  
 that he would call for the  
 us on Saturday on his way to  
 Iowa. Light evening shower.

MAY, 1902.

SAT. 24. Ther. Weather, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Spent the morning doing chores  
 and went to attend a horse sale  
 which we expected to sell a horse. Sale  
 was put off until after noon. Horse  
 was only bid to 61 dollars and we  
 thought it too low and did not bid  
 for it. We expected Will H. Cooper on  
 noon train but he did not come  
 and went to meet him on evening  
 train and still he did not  
 come. Helen was called in night  
 done at night to a case of child  
 death. She was very tired and  
 wanted to go but went. Returned about  
 eleven o'clock. Child dead long.

SUN. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair

Trinity Sunday.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose fifteen minutes after  
 four and attended to morning  
 chores before breakfast and studied  
 my Sabbath School lesson. Attended  
 Sabbath School and church. Heard  
 Rev. Fisher preach in morning  
 from Mark ~~13:24~~ 13:24 and  
 at night from Rev. 22 and  
 Mt. 16:9. Charles and  
 Luce took dinner with us and  
 spent most of the afternoon with  
 us. Charles and Elbraith took a  
 bicycle ride.

MAY, 1902. 48 above

MON. 26. Ther. Weather, Mainly fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose ten minutes after four  
o'clock and attended to chores  
as usual. Did not feel able  
to do much during today and  
refused to see for Mr. Dummerwood.  
Had some up our own garden.  
Galbraith had a settlement  
with Arnold and Outright  
and had to pay them 4.28  
Cash. Galbraith had a  
letter written to Schmedt,  
N. C. concerning his leanness  
be an electrician. Evening  
Cool.

TUES. 27. Ther. Weather, Cool Cloud

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
had some in the garden as  
well as doing other chores  
before breakfast. We tried  
to find sale for our horse  
but failed to sell. took him  
out for a man to see him.  
I took the chicken wire off  
the fence at the foundry to use  
at our home and garden.

Weather was uncomfatably  
Cold during the mercury standing  
at 46 in the morning and not  
higher than 50 during the day.

MAY, 1902. 44° above

WED. 28. Ther. Weather, Very cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and did  
usual chores and then Galbraith  
and I borrowed Mr. Dollison's buggy  
and went out as far as Tean  
trying to sell our horse but  
failed to find a purchaser.  
I attended prayer meeting at night  
and remained a short time  
and listened to the choir practicing  
for night Sabbath exercise.

Grace and Galbraith both there  
Galbraith with his "Lucie" and  
Grace said she could come home  
with Vera Dollison and her "Friedrich"  
so I did not stay.

THUR. 29. Ther. 42 Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
did milking before breakfast.  
Mercury stood at 42 above at  
sunrise. Light frost. Spent  
the day trimming Mr. Adams's  
lawn. Mowed with scythe in  
forenoon. Gathered the grass  
off and mowed with lawn mow  
and raked again. Galbraith  
got his new suit from the  
tailors in the evening. Prepara-  
tions being made for decoration  
tomorrow. School children collected  
& buy flowers and flags.

Fair  
MAY, 1902. Partly Cloudy

FRI. 30. Ther. Weather, Light Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
Soon after morning chores I went  
down street and fell in with the  
G. A. R. Boys and marched to Peace  
and helped to decorate soldier's  
graves and listened to a very in-  
teresting address. Came back to  
Coshocton and here joined by the  
school children and marched to  
Oak Ridge Cemetery and listened to  
a recitation and decorated graves.  
After dinner went to Opera House  
and listened to three addresses and  
some music. Left with Helen  
Alice and I attended open meeting  
of the American Mechanics.

SAT. 31. Ther. Weather, Light Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
Arose at 4:30 and attended  
to chores. Spent forenoon  
cutting grass off Mr. Adams  
lawn. In afternoon Gabriel  
and I took our horse to River  
avenue and tried to sell him.  
And thought he had  
succeeded. In the evening  
I packed his clothing pre-  
paratory to going to Pittsburg  
& learn a trade, and heard  
Grace and Alice were down  
street at night. Told son  
about G. S. going from home.

JUNE, 1902.

SUN. 1. Ther. Weather, Fair Warm

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at five and attended to  
morning chores. attended  
Sabbath School and had quite a  
large class of little girls, eleven in  
all. Heard Rev. Fisher preach a  
Baccalaureate sermon to the  
graduating class of the High school.  
When I went to milk at night  
Cows were not brought and I  
left without them. Attended church  
at night and heard Rev. Fisher  
preach from Ex 32:20. Gabriel  
packed his goods to go to Pittsburg.  
Charley and Ed said him Good Bye.

MON. 2. Ther. Weather, Fair Warm

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Family all arose about half past  
one o'clock and bade Gabriel good  
bye. I went with him to depot to  
leave on the 2-18 train for Pitts-  
burg where he proposed to find  
some place to learn pattern making.  
We all felt lonely on account of  
his going. I spent forenoon  
doing chores and hoeing in the  
garden and in the afternoon  
I trimmed some of Mr. Adams  
lawn. Sprinkled garden some  
in the evening. Alice and  
Grace went down street at night.



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TUES. 3. Ther. Weather, *Cloudy Shower*

934 Orchard St. Co. Cocton O.  
Spent the day doing chores.  
Rec'd a telegram from J. W.  
Melvin stating that Frank  
was dead and asking me to  
come, concluded I could not  
go, and wrote a letter to  
that effect; Galbraith being  
away I had all to see to about  
home. Charley read the tele-  
gram before it came to us  
He was too busy to leave.  
Sprinkled our garden and  
lawn in the evening and  
made arrangements to shipping  
with Rev. Dollison & D. H. H.

WED. 4. Ther. Weather, *Fair*

934 Orchard St. Co. Cocton O.  
Attended to chores at usual  
time. Rev. Dollison and I  
went to "Six Mile Dam" and  
spent most of the day fishing  
long caught, but three  
little catfish. Two men  
called to see the horse during  
the day but did not  
succeed in selling him.  
Attended prayer meeting at  
night and trustees meeting  
afterward trying to devise  
means to raise funds to run  
the church.

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THUR. 5. Ther. Weather, *Fair*

934 Orchard St. Co. Cocton O.  
Arose at usual time and  
just after I had gone to work  
at Allan's a man came to look  
at our horse and I was kept  
from work half the forenoon and  
did not sell. Spent most of the  
day cutting lawn hauled some  
stone and some lumber and  
dig some weeds in the oats  
patch, and strangely enough  
hauled some weeds to the garden  
to be put about plants to  
hold the moisture. Had two  
letters from Galbraith stated he  
had got a job.

FRI. 6. Ther. Weather, *Fair*

934 Orchard St. Co. Cocton O.  
Arose at 4 o'clock and did  
some sprinkling before I  
attended to milking, and feeding  
the horse. Went down street  
and called on Mr. Smith and  
learned that he would only give  
seven, five dollars for our horse  
and twenty five of the bar  
trade. Did not sell. Another  
man called at noon but thought  
eight five dollars too much for  
him. Worked in Mr. Cham's garden  
in afternoon and bought a  
bale of hay from Mr. Allamore.

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SAT. 7. Ther. Weather, Showers Light

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
After usual chores I went to  
Mr Adams' and spent forenoon  
helping him to put in some plants  
and mowing around his catfields.  
Took his wagon in afternoon and  
hauled weeds and grass for horses  
to eat and weed to be put  
about plants & field daisies.

Was feeling quite lonely without  
Galbraith! Went down street  
in the evening and bought  
some corn and carried it to  
the city stable. Bought a kit of  
fish and had it delivered but  
found it not acceptable.

SUN. 8. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose a few minutes after  
four o'clock and attended  
to usual chores and studied  
my Sabbath school lesson.  
My class in Sabbath school  
numbered twelve - all I  
could attend to and more.  
Spoke some about arranging  
for a picnic. Some of our  
girls not attentive to their  
lessons. Childrens day service  
at Misses was quite a  
success. Do not know what  
the collection amounted to.

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MON. 9. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
spent most of the day about  
home. Set out some Cabbage  
and potato plants, mended  
the horse &c and in the evening  
I attended District Conference  
in the M. Church, with eight  
members present and very im-  
portant business to be attended to.  
Had a long talk with Rev. Fisher  
and Fred Abbott in front of  
Dr. Fere's residence. Was substituted  
at 10 o'clock when Dr. Fere was  
out for a buggy ride with Fred. Smith.

TUES. 10. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Just after attending to the horse  
and milking Adams cows I  
put saddle on Fred and rode him  
out for exercise and met a man  
who wanted to buy a horse and  
said he would call to see him in  
the evening, which he did and told  
me more about the horses good  
qualities than I knew. Hatched to  
take wagon and drove about  
town with Mr. Keel who said he  
would take the horse at \$75 if  
he could sell his horse. I tried to  
sell the wagon but failed.

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WED. 11. Ther. Weather, Cloudy.  
934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
After muddling fire did,  
some shuffling before doing  
other chores. Spent forenoon  
mostly down town. Got my  
umbrella repaired, collected some  
milk money and tried to sell our  
delivered foal. In afternoon  
worked some in garden gathered  
some bugs. Went down street  
and had my shoes repaired and  
looked out for sale of horse and  
foal. Attended sewer meeting  
at night. Rev. Fisher got there  
and Mrs. Simmons led. Not  
merry at.

THUR. 12. Ther. Weather, Hot. Show  
934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent the day in various occupa-  
tions. Went down street and  
talked with Mr. Reed about letting  
him have the use of our horse.  
Worked some in the garden.  
Brought the wagon from the  
shade and washed it and in  
the evening, took Alice and  
Mary McDonald for a short  
drive and put the horse in the  
shade. Mary and Helen saw a  
couple married in at Swain's  
while Alice was trying to learn  
to ride on Grace's bicycle.

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FRI. 13. Ther. Weather, Rain Heavy  
934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
When usual chores were done  
and I was currying our horse  
Mr. Reed came and I went with  
him to harness and hitch the borrowed  
horses which he used during the day.  
In afternoon Mr. Conrad with Mr.  
Allabone came. Mr. Conrad wanting  
to buy the horse. Took him in  
wagon for a short drive. He proposed  
to discover a depression in the  
horses hip and showed it to  
Mr. Reed causing him to send me  
word that he got will not pay more  
than \$70 for the horse. He had  
agreed to give me \$100 if I could get

SAT. 14. Ther. Weather, Fair Hot  
934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose a few minutes after  
four o'clock and attended  
to the horse and milked as usual  
before breakfast then had quite a  
discussion with Mr. Conrad about  
the soundness of the horse in which  
Mr. Courtwright took part and  
Mr. Conrad went away without  
purchasing but came back in  
the evening and took the horse  
for \$86. Saw note for \$5  
Helen made some calls in the  
afternoon and evening.  
Weather quite warm.

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SUN. 15. Ther. 92 Weather, Very Hot

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at four o'clock and  
studied my Sabbath School  
lesson. Attended Sabbath School  
and nine of my class were  
present. McAbbes attended  
Church in a body and Rev. Fisher  
preached to them from Phil.  
IV 4. In afternoon Alice  
and I walked over to see the  
new Beach Building and found  
it to be quite an impressive  
building, not high but wide out.  
Heard Fisher at my place  
III Kings 10" II of 13" verse.

MON. 16. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
Felt quite chilled having no  
horse to attend to in the morning and  
yet I felt quite a loss without him.  
Sold corn to Mr. Abbott. Went down  
street in forenoon and deposited  
in bank fifteen dollars for Gabriel  
who had gone to Pittsburgh to learn pattern  
making. Received good letter from  
him. His prospects quite favorable.  
Worked in the garden some in  
forenoon and some in afternoon.  
In the evening Helen and Grace  
went down street to see Minnie  
Melvin who had come from Pittsburgh.

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TUES. 17. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
Usual routine in the morning,  
and after breakfast called on Mr. Braun  
for a job but failed to get it and  
spent the day about home. Had on  
garden and did up a lot of kind  
Lignwood. Mrs. Minnie Melvin with  
her eight month old babe and Florence  
Melvin called on us in the afternoon  
and we had quite an interesting time  
with the child. Grace and Jess  
Dehmer went out on their bicycle  
in the morning over the seven  
mile drive and reported a nice ride.  
Alice wanted to ride to wheel and  
getting along well.

WED. 18. Ther. Weather, Cloudy, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton.  
Did usual chores. Wrote letter  
and sent money to Melba and Matt  
and to the Orphanon.  
Card for Missions. Rind Fred  
Abbott to haul manure from stable  
to our garden and I spread  
it between plants.  
Attended prayer meeting at night  
but saw there. Prof. Fisher called  
at our place while I was gone.  
Alice called at Fringer's and  
friends were made between Edna  
and Mary Donaldson. Rained  
in the evening.

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THUR. 19. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 After chores I spent most  
 of the forenoon scattering  
 manure over our garden and  
 spading it in. Shortly before  
 noon, Minnie and Florence  
 Whelton with Minnie's little daughter  
 came to visit us and  
 Charlie came from the shop  
 and they took dinner and  
 supper with us. Grace recd  
 a letter from Galbraith stating  
 that his arm was very  
 sore from vaccination. Well  
 very weak and doney all day

FRI. 20. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Felt miserable during the  
 day, so weak and sore through  
 my sides, back and limbs.  
 Spent most of the time  
 spading in the garden and  
 put it in splendid order.  
 Put some sod on a bare  
 place near sidewalk in the  
 evening and had quite a  
 long chat with old comrade  
 Isaac Stafford. Talked over  
 experiences in Army life and,  
 more especially, experiences with  
 regard to receiving pensions.

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SAT. 21. Ther.

Weather, Fair

Very Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 After doing usual morning  
 chores I spent most of the  
 forenoon down street at shoe  
 shop at Bulletin Office at  
 Wrights jewelry store and  
 at Milligans Recreational  
 Implement store. In the after  
 noon Alice and I went out to  
 make arrangements to take out  
 my class of Sabbath School Scholars  
 on a picnic excursion and  
 with Miss Lulu Stafford  
 decided to invite Mrs. Munnous and  
 her class to go with us and arranged to  
 Emmit Lov to take us on a Sky Wagon.

SUN. 22. Ther.

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Weather, Cool

Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose about four o'clock, and  
 spent some time studying my  
 Sabbath School lesson, and attending  
 to usual chores. My cats not  
 full at Sabbath School but  
 behaved pretty well, and we  
 arranged picnic next Sunday.  
 Myopic Fraternity out and  
 Rev. Fisher preached to them on  
 "Caring for the Poor and the  
 Kings 7" 21". Heard him  
 again at night, from Ex. 15"  
 23" + 25" inclusive. Rained very  
 unexpectedly at night.

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MON. 23. Ther. 60 Weather.

Fair Cool  
934 Orchard Street Cosporton O.  
Went down street in the morning  
and purchased some stamps paper  
and envelopes and made some  
arrangements about attending  
our Sabbath School picnic.  
In afternoon I wrote invi-  
tations to all my class - 14  
girls and mailed them in  
the evening. Alice received  
a letter from Maggie Perry  
stating that little Willie  
Smith, had been killed by  
a falling tree, last Saturday  
and would be buried today.  
My health not good.

TUES. 24. Ther. 49 Weather.

Fair Cool  
934 Orchard St. Cosporton Ohio  
Felt quite unwell in the  
morning and did not undertake  
any heavy work. Took about  
1/2 bushel of potatoes and took  
them up off our growing po-  
tatoes and in the afternoon  
I hove some in the garden, planted  
some peedick seed and sprinkled  
the garden and lawn. Received letter  
from Galbraith stating that  
he was pella well. Small Poles,  
about 150 yards from his boarding-  
place. Ernest Mulin came from  
Pittsburg to Charley on a visit.

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WED. 25. Ther. 54 Weather, Heavy rain

934 Orchard St. Cosporton Ohio  
Spent the day about home,  
except while I was attempting to do  
the milking of Adams' cows. Had more  
trouble from now on with the cows.  
Attended prayer meeting at night.  
After a heavy thunder and rain  
blow. Streets flooded in low  
places. But few out to prayer meeting  
and it fell on me to lead. Had  
some talk with Mrs. Trumans and  
Mr. W. H. concerning sanctification.  
W. H. did not seem to believe in  
a life without sin because he  
had seen so many who held their pro-  
fession.

THUR. 26. Ther. 56 Weather, Fair.

934 Orchard St. Cosporton Ohio.  
Arose at four o'clock and when  
I went to milk Adams' cows I  
took with me a wire which I had  
prepared to show Mr. Adams what  
shape his lock lever should be to  
accomplish what he required and I  
succeeded. Went to Mr. Guire's grove to  
see about procuring but failed to  
get it. Mr. Catting asked ten dollars  
a day for use of grove. Walked about  
five miles. Helen went with some  
other ladies to Infirmary and  
took flowers and literature.  
Rand had a fine time.

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FRI. 27. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose a few minutes before 8 o'clock  
and did chores. School half past  
seven nearly all of Mr. Dabbert's  
School class and found Mrs  
Dunmore's class too, Mrs. Finians  
Alice Melvick & Alice Stafford and I  
went on Hay wagon with Emmet  
Lave about four miles out of  
Coshocton for picnic excursion  
Five or four of our girls acted  
very nice and were so very, jealous  
of treatment of others that spoiled  
the pleasure. We had a noisy  
crowd. Not all who were expected  
to come.

SAT. 28. Ther. Weather, Wet.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Found it raining when I  
arose at four o'clock and it  
rained a greater portion of  
the day and I spent most  
of the day in the house.

Prepared a box with  
plats for a crop for a  
Chicken. Studied Dabbert  
School lessons some for re-  
view. Alice received a letter  
from Galbraith stating that he  
intended coming home on the  
night of the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July, Conditional.  
I wrote the family and requested that  
the conditions were favorable.

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SUN. 29. Ther. Weather, Wet.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at 4 o'clock attended to chores  
and studied Dabbert School lesson  
some before church time. ~~But~~  
four in my class at school and  
two visitors. Heard Rev. T. J. J. J.  
preach in morning from Mt.  
38 & 29. Quite a small con-  
gregation but Rev. Solimon  
of the M. E. and Rev. Tolson of  
the M. E. Church were both there.  
At night heard Fisher preach from  
Mt. 38 & 29 of 13. Best sermon  
ever I heard him preach. He told of spending  
a funeral sermon over a dead prostitute  
in a levery stable.

MON. 30. Ther. Weather, Wet, Cloudy

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
attended to chores as usual.  
Got some papers at Mr. Adams'  
when through milking and spent  
most of the day reading while  
it was raining. Went down  
street in the afternoon to learn  
how to take the damper out of  
our stove and found it would  
be a difficult task. Having  
nothing special to do I fell as  
though I were of very little use.  
Watched Mr. Bond mounting  
a boiler and engine.

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TUES. 1. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Spent the forenoon doing  
chores and hunting among  
old papers for an old bond  
for the payment of interest to  
Eliza McHaulin and failed to  
find it. Rec'd a letter from Sam  
McAlmont containing balance  
of what was coming from our  
sale bill. In afternoon I  
went to foundry and ground  
the scythes and mowed  
Patterson's yard for them. No  
rain during day but squint  
cloudy at night.

WED. 2. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Spent the forenoon doing  
chores and wrote a letter  
to Sam McAlmont actual  
edging receipt of statement of  
final settlement of sale in Behm  
In afternoon mowed Mr. Paun-  
miller's back yard and tied up  
his grapevines. Attended  
prayer meeting at night.  
But few there. Fred Abbott  
elected treasurer of board of Stewards  
in place of John Deak received  
I thought he had lost five dollars  
but found it in a tobacco packet.

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THUR. 3. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Night

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
After attending to usual milking etc  
went to station and saw Grace and  
Alice off with excursion to Rock Springs.  
Paid to be nearly three thousand people  
on three sections of train. I wrote a  
long letter to Eliza Haulin and in  
the evening believed that a cloud  
burst near Rock Springs had hit  
Rail Road under water and folks  
could not get home until late. I  
went down street about half past  
eleven o'clock and waited until  
last section came in and did not  
see the girls who came home but  
Faith did not come as expected.

FRI. 4. Ther. Weather,

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio.  
Having missed Alice and Grace at the  
train I came from station and found them  
ready to return, Faith with not with them.  
Slept until almost six. Did chores.  
Spent part of forenoon down street.  
Took but little interest in amusements.  
Saw a wheelbarrow race. Faith with  
got home a little after one o'clock  
having been about sixteen hours coming  
from Pittsburg. Crowd gathered in  
Court House square. Shooting and music  
by brass band and fife and drum. Fireworks  
at night. Did not go down street to



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SAT. 5. Ther. Weather, Fair, Hot

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio,  
Left until five o'clock.  
Calbraith. At home on visit from  
Pittsburg where he was learning his  
trade. I went to office of Clerk of  
the Court and had voucher for  
Pension made out and signed.  
I finished writing a long letter  
to Eliza Hankins and sent it off  
in the evening. Just after dark  
a couple came to Rev. Erwin's our  
next neighbors to get married. Mrs  
Symonds was sitting on our  
porch and she and our girls  
went to window and watched the  
performance.

SUN. 6. Ther. 94 Weather, Hot-dry

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Attended to chores in morning attend-  
ed Sabbath School and taught my  
Class. Heard Rev. Fisher preach  
from Philipian IV 12 and at  
night from 1st XV 19. In the  
afternoon I went out with Rev.  
Erwin to the Infirmary and heard  
him preach a good sermon from  
Rev. 1st 18. Quite a number of  
the inmates and some others  
spoke in a testimony meeting.  
Infirmary quite a nice clean  
place and Overseer seemed to be a  
very friendly man, his wife very small.

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MON. 7. Ther. Weather, Hot & Dry

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Attended to several chores in the morning  
and prepared to go out. Among our  
Church members to raise money to  
pay some interest on Church debt but  
learned that Rev. Fisher had gone to  
attend a funeral and I could not  
get from him what information I  
wanted. Spent part of the after-  
noon working in the garden and  
part of it sleeping on the lounge  
my back hurting me.

Talked some with Rev. Erwin  
and found him very sociable  
Moved and spent our lawn in  
the evening.

TUES. 8. Ther. 94 Weather, Fair Hot

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
was at usual time not feeling  
well. After chores laid down in  
lounge and spent most of fore-  
noon there, felt better in after-  
noon and having gathered  
some wire from fence  
and some Balus wire I put  
up some bellows of our toms-  
toes. Recd a short letter from  
Gill, stating that he had arrived  
in Pittsburg safely but very  
tired. Chores not feeling very  
well but all work finished  
some in the evening.

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WED. 9. Ther.

Weather,

Hot. Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Spent part of the day visiting  
members of the W.P. Church and  
soliciting subscriptions  
to defray current expenses  
and to pay \$7.20 interest on  
money borrowed from Preachers  
and society. Did not succeed  
very well. Amounts subscribed  
were small. Visited new  
school building and new  
factory building and  
foundry. Attended Prayer  
Meeting at night. Shower  
after night.

THUR. 10. Ther.

Weather,

Clear Cool.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Spent part of forenoon  
repairing an old hose  
and in the afternoon I  
commenced making a  
cooler for my milk and  
other nookies. Grace attended  
Choir practice, at the Matthews  
residence in the evening.  
Weather had become quite  
cool after the recent rains.

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FRI. 11. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
After usual chores I spent  
part of the day making  
a rustic refrigerator and did  
not get it completed.  
In the evening Mr. Matthews  
and his wife and Florence  
Melvin came and visited  
with us until bed time.  
I spent some time repairing  
my sewing machine to prevent it  
from breaking the thread.

SAT. 12. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
After attending to usual chores  
I felt quite unwell with  
symptoms of a return of my  
former fainting spells, and I  
spent most of forenoon in the  
barn. Moved down for Pattons  
in afternoon and when I went  
to do milking in evening  
Mrs. Adams gave me a nice dish  
of ice cream. Grace and Alice  
I spent the evening down town  
night. In the p.m. Charlie attended  
Choir practice.

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SUN. 13. Ther.

Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Co. Weston O.  
 Arose a few minutes after  
 four o'clock and did usual  
 chores. Attended Sabbath School  
 and church as usual. My job  
 in Sabbath School not very satis-  
 factory. Heard Rev. Fisher  
 preach in the morning from  
 Luke IX 17 and at night  
 from Proverbs XII 30. At  
 forenoon service he began  
 before the choir all got in  
 place, and caused some sad  
 feelings with regard to the  
 youngest member of the choir.

MON. 14. Ther.

Weather, Very fair

934 Orchard St. Co. Weston O.  
 Arose 25 minutes after three  
 expecting Mr. Boyd to call early  
 on me to attend his cow for  
 him in his absence but he did  
 not show up. I ground Mr.  
 Adams' scythe and moved our  
 hay yard. Attended the funeral  
 of Herman Adams in the  
 afternoon then went down  
 town and deposited \$64 in  
 bank and bought some pie  
 & milk etc for cooler. Helen  
 and the girls went out shopping  
 at night

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TUES. 15. Ther.

Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Co. Weston O.  
 After doing chores I spent  
 most of forenoon lining one  
 refrigerator and arranged with  
 Mr. Boyd to care for his cow  
 while he attends to his lay largest  
 learned where to look for his  
 customers. Spent most of the  
 afternoon being corn for  
 Mr. Adams and in the evening  
 I went to the field and led  
 Boyd's cow in and milked her  
 and delivered three pails of milk  
 Milked the Adams cow  
 also. Very weary at night.

WED. 16. Ther.

Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Co. Weston O.  
 Arose at usual time and  
 milked Mr. Boyd's cow and delivered  
 milk to his customer and milked  
 the Adams cow as usual. Spent  
 forenoon being corn for Mr. Adams  
 and was almost floundered at noon  
 after resting a while worked some on  
 refrigerator and did evening chores.  
 Bought Boyd's cow from pasture &c.  
 Attended church meeting at  
 night at which J. C. M. Bain was  
 elected, delegate to Annual Conference  
 and instructed to ask that the church be  
 made a station conditionally. For a resolution  
 unanimously requested.

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THUR. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Hot

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose at usual time and  
attended to milking Mr. Boyd's  
Cow and Mr. Adams' Cow before  
breakfast and delivered  
milk for Mr. Boyd.

Weather was very hot and  
I spent most of the day  
making a refrigerator.  
Got it finished in the  
evening all but painting.  
Charley and I took dinner  
with Mr. Alice and Grace  
attended Ice Cream Social at  
the church at night.

FRI. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Thunder storm

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Attended to chores as usual  
and took care of Boyd's Cow.  
Spent forenoon finishing up our  
new refrigerator and in the  
afternoon attended Exhibition  
Convention on fair grounds  
and heard Mr. Victor from  
New York and in the evening  
attended the laying of corner  
stone of M. E. Church and  
heard Gov. Nash speak.  
A thunder storm had been  
gathering all day and broke  
just after service was over.

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SAT. 19. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Attended to two cows in  
the morning as usual and not  
feeling well spent most of fore  
noon on lounge my back very  
sore and painful. In the  
afternoon I went down street  
and made some purchases.  
Borrowed Mr. Adams' freezer  
and we made some ice cream  
in the evening which was  
very good. Mr. Boyd was in  
town but notified me that  
he did not propose to stay and  
wanted me to care for the  
cows.

SUN. 20. Ther.

Weather,

Showery

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Arose at four o'clock and  
attended to milking Mr. Boyd's  
Cow distributed the milk and  
took cow to pasture and returned  
her in the evening beside milking  
Adams' Cow. Attended Sabbath  
school and church. Heard Rev. Doll  
have preach from Mat. 7: 24-27  
At night heard Rev. Fisher  
preach from St. John 3: 19  
He spoke of ball game which was  
played this afternoon and gave  
some indication that plays were  
about to be prosecuted in  
Ohio.

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MON. 21. Ther. Weather, Showery

934 Orchard St. Costello  
Came at four o'clock and  
attended to milking the two  
cows and delivered milk.

Spent forenoon making a  
shelf for refrigerator.  
Repaired Mr. Adams' screen  
feeder in the afternoon  
and we made some ice-  
cream in the evening and  
Flo. helped us to eat it.  
Weather quite good and  
cool in the evening.

TUES. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Costello  
Attended to milking the two  
cows as usual and took the  
Bord cow to and brought her  
from pasture. Helped Alice  
Lorne with a washin and  
spent some time reading.

My back feeling quite sore  
and felt as though I were of  
but little account in  
the world. Mary McDonald  
spent the evening in our  
house.

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WED. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Costello  
After doing the usual milking  
and other chores I took Mr. Boyd's  
cow and Mr. Adams' cow to pasture.  
Spent most of the day working  
for Mr. Adams. Nowed some  
in his saddle chaise out his  
crustable and filled up some  
holes with coal ashes. Skinned  
out his sweet corn and  
had some cabbage and to-  
matos. Attended prayer meeting  
at night. Good attendance  
and pretty much encouraged.  
Alice rec'd a letter from Ed. & was  
well.

THUR. 24. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Costello  
Attended to milking two  
cows and took one to pasture.  
Spent part of forenoon  
working ground in garden.  
Felt so unwell that I  
spent most of afternoon on  
lounge. Girls made some  
ice cream in the evening  
and Sue Walls and Mary  
McDonald helped us to eat  
it. Still very disappointed  
during the day not being  
able to help to earn our living.

JULY, 1902.

FRI. 25. Ther. Weather.

Fair

934 Orchard St. Oshtemo  
 Usual morning chores at  
 usual time. Boyd's folks still  
 away and had their cow  
 to attend to. We made some  
 ice cream for dinner and  
 in the afternoon I froze  
 some for the Redaids family.  
 In the evening Alice and  
 I went over and brought our blind  
 neighbor girl Myrtle Train  
 in and she spent the evening  
 with us and sang some  
 very nice songs. Alice and  
 her mother made some calls  
 among some of our neighbors.

SAT. 26. Ther. Weather.

Fair Hot

934 Orchard St. Oshtemo  
 Day was a tedious one  
 and but little accomplished  
 attended to Boyd's cow and  
 Adams' cow as usual  
 and delivered Boyd's milk  
 expected Boyd's home but  
 they had not come at bedtime.  
 Sprinkled our lawn some  
 in the evening. Helen felt  
 quite unwell during the  
 day and almost overcome  
 by the heat. The girl went  
 down street in the evening.  
 Pain in small of my back.

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SUN. 27. Ther. Weather.

Fair

934 Orchard St. Oshtemo  
 Arose at four o'clock and  
 when I went to milk Boyd's  
 cow found that they had come home  
 and he had started back with the  
 horse before I got out. Attended to  
 milk as usual. Attended  
 Sabbath School and church as  
 usual. Heard Fisher in fore  
 noon from I Tim 1:15 and  
 at night from Luke 17:17.  
 Congregations not large.  
 Mr. McDonald went to Sabbath  
 School with Alice. Said he  
 was afraid they might not read  
 a thankard there.

MON. 28. Ther. Weather.

Showery.

934 Orchard St. Oshtemo  
 Arose at usual time and  
 milked the Adams cow. Mr  
 Boyd took charge of his own  
 cow and allowed me two dollars  
 and what extra milk we used  
 for caring for the cow while he  
 was away. I spent part of the  
 afternoon at the foundry and  
 while there a heavy rain came up  
 and I got wet coming home.  
 Was feeling quite unwell  
 during the day my back hurting.  
 We had a letter from Bill.  
 He was well & doing well.

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TUES. 29. Ther. Weather, *Gamp*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Felt unwell and was obliged  
to get up and go out before  
daylight. Was not well all day  
They need some tomato vines  
in the morning. In the after-  
noon went down street with  
Alice. Called at Dr. Carr's office  
and got some medicine.  
Called on Florence a little bit  
and learned that her father's  
folks had been flooded out of  
their house. Heard from  
Galbraith. He had secured  
extra work oiling machinery.

WED. 30. Ther. Weather, *Fair*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
After attending to morning  
chores I went to Coshocton  
Iron Company's foundry and  
agreed to do some work for  
them at night. Paid Adam  
for fifty bushels of coal. Went  
to foundry about half past  
five and spent the night,  
with Adam Kempf cleaning  
cup floors. I took rods out  
of castings. Did not get  
through until half past  
three in the morning. Felt  
pretty well most of time.

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THUR. 31. Ther. Weather, *Fair*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
Spent the night at the foundry taking  
pipes out of castings and got through  
about half past three o'clock. Came  
home and washed and went to  
Adams and did the milking. Slept  
most of the day and felt quite  
weak in the evening but went  
back to work (at night) with  
Adam Kempf as foreman and  
John Baumgardner helped us  
about three hours. We moved  
about 1900 pounds of iron  
and kept the machine shop  
and shoveled up the sand and  
got through at three o'clock.

FRI. 1. Ther. Weather, *Fair*

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Got home from the foundry  
about half past three o'clock and  
took a bath. Did the milking  
as usual then went to bed  
where I remained until about  
two o'clock. Felt so very weak  
that I concluded not to  
work longer in foundry at night.  
Alice and I attended first  
meeting of Prohibition Alliance  
at Mr. Matthews at night.  
The members there. Several  
articles read and we adjourned  
to meet at Druggists last Thursday night  
of present month.

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SAT. 2. Ther. Weather, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton, Ohio  
Arose a few minutes after  
four O'clock and after kindly  
five studied Constitution of  
Prohibition Alliance. Milked  
Adams' Cow as usual. Ground  
two peythes at foundry. Mowed  
Patton's back yard and lawn  
and mowed some weeds on  
Cotton's lot next to our house.  
Thunderstorm in the evening  
Lightning struck two houses on  
our street at one flash.  
No fire on fire and not much  
damage done but to the chimneys.

SUN. 3. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose a few minutes after  
four O'clock and studied  
Sabbath School lesson. Milked  
Adams' Cow. Attended church  
and heard Rev. Fisher from  
Act VIII part of 19 and heard  
him at night from Luke VIII  
37 & 39 in churches. In after-  
noon attended W. E. W. Temper-  
ance meeting at fair ground  
and heard a very fine address  
from Rev. Cranshaw of Garrettsville.  
Good congregation but

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MON. 4. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose a few minutes after four  
and attended to usual chores.  
Spent most of the day pulling  
weeds and grass mowing lawn  
and sprinkling. Went down  
street and drew money from  
bank and paid Mr. Knight  
22 dollars which I had borrowed  
of him on Saturday. At night  
four little girls from our  
Sabbath School came to  
our place to attend a pic-  
nic with them tomorrow at  
the fair ground - were Cottons  
picnic

TUES. 5. Ther. Weather, Light Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Arose a few minutes after  
four and spent the day cutting  
weeds in Adams' meadow  
yard and was very tired when  
Miss came. Grace received a  
letter from Bill that had  
considerable of news in it.  
Alice was sick and in bed  
nearly all day. Grace went  
down town in the evening  
Mr. Bossett came to make  
some arrangements for getting  
milk for the sick baby and  
got it from Mrs Adams



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WED. 6. Ther. Weather, <sup>Shower</sup>  
934 Orchard St. Coakston C.  
Were a few minutes after  
four and did chores. Spent  
the day mowing weeds in  
lumberyard for Mr. Adams.  
Attended prayer meeting at  
night and when I came  
home found the Swan girls  
in our home Myrtle being  
blind sang and played on the  
organ. She was certainly a very  
interesting visitor. Grace sang  
several pieces for which she  
had never heard and she would  
play them ~~correctly~~ after hearing  
two or three verses.

THUR. 7. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool  
934 Orchard St. Coakston C.  
After usual chores Alice  
and I attended picnic at  
Wolff's Grove with the Sabbath  
School of the M. P. Church of  
Coakston. About seventy-five  
persons attended. Were taken  
in two wagons with hay  
ladders on. All came back  
on two loads. Principal  
amusement Prisoners base and  
drop the handkerchief. Mr.  
Matthews Superintendent helped greatly  
with the amusement. Some of the  
young men were despicable to old ladies  
in way of occupying seats & so on

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FRI. 8. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool  
934 Orchard St. Coakston C.  
After attending to usual  
chores borrowed a small Mattock  
from Dollisons and took it  
to Smith shop and had it sharpened  
and then I spent most of the day  
digging docks in the green  
about the M. P. Church and did  
not get through. My work  
seemed to make great improve-  
ment on the appearance.  
Ho. called in the evening and  
after choir practice Mr and Mrs  
Matthews and their daughter  
Margaret came in and spent  
an hour or more.

SAT. 9. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Showery  
934 Orchard St. Coakston C.  
Went to foundry in the  
morning and ground two  
mowing scythes. Called at new  
school house and got four  
stones for corner stones on our  
lot purchased in new addition.  
dressed stones some and chaled  
them up to our own lot.  
Spent the remainder of the day  
digging docks and mowing grass  
off the church lot. Felt quite  
unwell at night. Piles bothering  
me. Rained after night while  
our girls were "down town"

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SUN. 10. Ther. Weather, Shower.  
 934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Attended Sabbath School in the  
 morning. School small weather  
 cloudy & wet. Rev. Fisher not  
 able to preach either morning or  
 evening. Heard Rev. Moody of W.B.  
 Church preach from Luke 22:31.  
 Attended 7<sup>th</sup> Day Adventist Camp  
 meeting at fair ground in after-  
 noon and heard two good ser-  
 mons without finding any  
 serious objection to what was  
 preached. Very large congregation  
 and very good music. Spent  
 the evening at home. Evils  
 went to M.E. Church.

MON. 11. Ther. Weather, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Wet in the forenoon and  
 I spent the time repairing a  
 roller of a window shade.  
 Was tho unwell in the after-  
 noon to work at anything  
 and spent most of the time  
 on the lounge. Heard from  
 Mr Adams in the evening that  
 the Coshocton Iron Co. were  
 proposing to move to Pittsburg.  
 Helen and the girls went  
 down street at night to  
 witness a show of pictures and  
 two luminous went with them

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TUES. 12. Ther. Weather, Fair  
 934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 After usual morning chores I  
 went to the foundry and ground  
 an old hatched barrod from  
 Mr. Allshouse and used it during  
 the day breaking pillars to put  
 at the corners of one lot No 1577  
 in new addition. I cut the  
 number on the side of three  
 of the posts. Did not find it  
 nearly so difficult a job as I  
 supposed it would be. Did not  
 learn during the day whether the  
 report was true concerning the  
 removal of the Coshocton Iron Com-  
 pany's plant to Pittsburg.

WED. 13. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 After morning chores I finished  
 putting the numbers on the posts  
 which I had prepared for our  
 lot then went out to search for  
 the lot which had never been  
 pointed out to me and no  
 numbers put on the stakes so  
 I could not determine which lot  
 and went down street in afternoon  
 and saw Mr. Boyd but he could not  
 go with me and referred me to  
 surveyor Moore whom I could not  
 find. Attended an interesting  
 prayer meeting at 7:30 and had  
 an interesting talk on Prohibition-ferment.

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THUR. 14. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Co. Factory O.  
Still feeling quite small in  
the morning. Spent forenoon  
down street talking prohibition  
with Mr. Suggers and Mr.  
Mathews. In afternoon I  
went down street and  
arranged with the Sur-  
veyor to point out to me  
the lot I had purchased  
in the new addition and in  
the evening we went out and  
found it with some stake  
marking. He called in the  
evening. Grace went down  
street in evening.

FRI. 15. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Co. Factory O.  
In forenoon, I borrowed  
Mr. Walls wheelbarrow and  
took the facts I had prepared  
for our lot and in the  
afternoon I went out and  
put them in place.

In the evening, blind  
Myrtle Brown. Came in and  
Grace and Alice sang some  
songs. Weather cool.

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SAT. 16. Ther. Weather,

Clear Cool

934 Orchard St. Co. Factory O.  
Did not feel very well  
but spent the day mowing  
Mr. Adams' front lawn on  
which the grass had grown  
too high for the lawn mower to  
work well but used it and  
cut the lawn over twice and  
raked it once. Helen goes  
feeling quite well with  
Cold. Girls went down  
street in the evening.  
Felt uncomfortably cool  
with the doors all closed.

SUN. 17. Ther. Weather,

Very Cool

934 Orchard St. Co. Factory O.  
Attended Debbitts School and church  
in forenoon. Carrie Samble and  
Lina Pine misbehaved in class  
and left their places so they could  
talk. I called the Superinten-  
dent and had him talk with them.  
Carrie cried after they had come  
back to their place but neither  
took any interest in lesson.  
Charlie Wils. Helen and I took a  
carrage drive in evening. Heard  
Rev. Fisher preach two ser-  
mons from Zec. 14" 6" 7  
and Jer. 7" 17"

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MON. 18. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton, O.  
Spent the forenoon mowing  
wheels on Mr Adams' field  
on Kennelworth Ave, and  
in the afternoon I wheeled  
manure out of top of his  
box stalls and dug a few  
potatoes in the evening.  
Felt very well while I was  
at work but my bowels  
became troubled in the  
evening which has very  
in common in its way.

TUES. 19. Ther. Weather, Cloudy

934 Orchard St. Coshocton, O.  
Feeling quite unwell in  
the morning I did not attempt  
to do any work but spent  
part of forenoon studying  
Knelling and in afternoon  
went with Alice to the dentist  
office and watched her getting  
her teeth filled. Spent some  
time studying Prohibition,  
speech to recite at our next  
Alliance meeting. Found mem-  
orizing more difficult than it  
used to be. My nose troubles all  
day. Had a letter from Ed. said he  
had gained 15 lbs back since going to Pitts-

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WED. 20. Ther. Weather, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent the day reading and  
committing a speech to deliver at  
a meeting of our Prohibition Alliance  
I run the lawnmower over our  
lawn and then raked the grass off.  
Attended prayer meeting at night.  
Rev. Fisher was present and  
Henry Bible led the meeting. When  
speaking Bro Aaron Hill said  
"speaking of sanctification" I  
don't believe in it" and when  
I spoke to him about it afterward  
he denied that he had said it,  
but afterward said that he did  
not mean to say it.

THUR. 21. Ther. Weather, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Attended to milking Alliance Cow  
as usual but sore feet made  
the work tedious. Spent most of  
forenoon reading. Borrowed  
Mr Adams' key to the mill & foundry  
and ground it. Mowed grass off  
our potatoes and also off our  
back yard. Alice went to dentist  
and had her teeth cleaned the  
furnishing touches of eleven dollars  
worth of filling. Alice called at  
Rev. Hollison's and learned that  
they wanted us to take our farm out  
of their ship before they break as  
they wanted to use the same.

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FRI. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair, Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Left hotel almost five o'clock.  
Spent the day working for  
E. W. Adams. Moved woods  
about fence, mowed lawn and  
dug some potatoes and gathered  
some onions. Charley and  
Hil took dinner with us.  
Spent the evening at home  
reading The New Voice. Very  
much interested in Prohibition.  
Have Mr. Bowden a copy of  
Constitution of Coshocton  
Prohibition Alliance No. 62.

SAT. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Was not feeling well during  
the day and did not take on  
any hard work. Went down  
street in the morning and bought  
some tallow. Went to Stewart's  
wrege shop and tried to sell our  
delivery wagon but failed. Secured  
permission to move it into Rev.  
Fishers Buggy shed. Spent part of  
the afternoon studying Sabbath  
School lesson. The report of the  
spies. Gathered a few beans  
and spaded the ground about our  
beet. Weather cool.

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SUN. 24. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Left later than usual but  
was ready for Sabbath school at  
usual time. Some of my care less  
pupils behaved a little better  
than usual. Quarters Commu-  
nion. Heard Rev. Dr. Wells  
preach two good sermons in  
morning from II Cor 15: 2-3  
evening John 7: 17.  
Heck attended both ser-  
vices. Full choir for both  
services but bass singer broke  
his glasses and could not sing  
well.

MON. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
After usual chores I went  
down street and collected  
some subscriptions for  
our church debt and got  
some in time for dinner.  
Not feeling well I took a  
short nap. Repaired our  
old foot, and did some  
sprinkling in the evening.  
Called on Mr. Miller at  
night and paid over what  
dues I had collected for  
the church. Charley and Hil  
called in at night.

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TUES. 26. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Cos. Boston  
Spent most of the day cleaning  
beets and grass out of our  
Early garden ground and  
in the evening I felt pretty  
well used up, but a rest  
on the lounge helped me  
some. Grace rec'd a letter  
from Sam. McAlmond with  
news of death of John W. Buffett  
who was to be buried today.  
Another of my old associates  
from the day of all the  
Earths.

WED. 27. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Cos. Boston  
usual lawn and ground.  
a scythe and mowed beets  
for Mr. McBrain.  
Attended Quarterly Conference  
at night. Jesse McBrain as  
delegate announced that he  
could not go to Conference and  
Mr. Barton was elected  
alternate for Mr. Gleason  
who was out of the city.  
A letter received from Galbraith  
announced his intention of coming  
on Friday night or Saturday  
next.

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THUR. 28. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Cos. Boston Ohio  
Spent most of the day mowing  
beets and lawn for Mrs.  
Simmons. At night attended  
Prohibition Alliance at the home  
of Mr. Suggert South 7<sup>th</sup> street  
Cos. Boston Ohio. Good turnout  
of women and a reasonable good  
turnout of voters, did not  
get through with the program  
but had another meeting arranged  
for our house two weeks from  
this evening. President Huffman  
said he could not be present and  
announced that he would take charge  
of the meeting. Rev. Fisher there but  
was a member.

FRI. 29. Ther. Weather, Fair warm

934 Orchard St. Cos. Boston O.  
Went to the foundry in the  
forenoon and ground two scythes  
and in the afternoon mowed  
part of Charley's back yard  
and found it very hard to mow.  
Mrs. Miss Hazenbuck there.  
We were expecting that  
Galbraith might come some  
from Pittsburgh about mid  
night and he came and found  
no one bed. We sat and talked  
until near two o'clock. He had gained  
about 19 pounds since June 2<sup>nd</sup>.

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SAT. 30. Ther. Weather,

Light shower  
934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Galbraith came home about  
midnight and we talked until  
near two o'clock. He reported having  
gained 19 pounds in flesh since  
going to Pittsburg June 23 1902  
& finished mowing Charleys  
back yard in forenoon and  
in afternoon felt almost  
done up and did not  
work in afternoon. Galbraith  
and Grace, Sue Wells and  
some Dollison attended funeral  
of Ed. Shaws child, and did  
the singing. Left home at night.

SUN. 31. Ther. Weather, Fair.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Attended Sabbath School  
and had rather a pleasant time  
with my class. Heard Rev.  
Fisher preach from Heb. 12:5  
He seemed to be unusually  
blue. Said the church was 25  
dollars behind paying its general  
interest fund and he never  
had gone to Conference before  
without every debt of the church  
paid. We took dinner at Charleys.  
With Galbraith and Miss Hagan  
back. Heard an Antislavery man  
lecture in W.P. Church at night.  
Saw the but no remedy provided.

SEPTEMBER, 1902.

MON. 1. Ther. Weather, Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton  
This being labor day the shops  
were not at work and the day  
was celebrated with races and  
music and a band concert at night  
in Courthouse square Galbraith  
was expecting to return to Pittsburg  
on train leaving at 10:30 forgot  
a small package and I took it  
to the concert and found him  
in the crowd and gave it to  
him. Charlie Fido and Miss Hagan  
both took supper with us  
We said our rest and Mr. Fido  
decided to return to his house and  
we decided to return to Pittsburg.

TUES. 2. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Helped Helen and Alice  
send forth their washing and  
in searching through our books  
for Grace's book of short  
hand I found John Wesley's  
work on Christian Perfection,  
and I read it through during  
the day and loaned it to Mrs  
Timmons in the evening. Saw  
nothing advanced in the work that  
did not seem practical and in  
accordance with teaching of  
the Divine word. Grace told her  
employer of her intention to leave  
Coshocton soon.

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WED. 3. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Attended to usual chores.  
 Heard that Hahn & Grocery Co.  
 wanted to purchase a delivery  
 wagon, I went to see them concerning  
 ours but it was not such as  
 they wanted. Went to station &  
 saw O. H. Dash and wife start  
 to their new home in Belleburg.  
 Had a talk with Mr. Matthews  
 concerning Prohibition. Went  
 to Bank and drew out 20<sup>00</sup>  
 and paid Dr. St. Clair for filling  
 Grace's teeth and had my own  
 teeth examined. Few at prayer meeting.  
 Only six to elect Endeavor officers.

THUR. 4. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Spent the forenoon grinding  
 2 cylinders and moving some  
 grass for McDonalds. Mrs.  
 McDonald gave me an old  
 rusty cylinder which I ground  
 up and found that it would  
 cut scrape. In the afternoon  
 I went to the office of Dr.  
 St. Clair and had my impression  
 taken for teeth to fill my  
 mouth. Had quite a talk  
 with Prof. Swinger and  
 promised to call and see him  
 and his family.

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FRI. 5. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
 Spent most of the day  
 cleaning grass and weeds off  
 Mc Donalds and Brendals  
 back yards and lawns.  
 At night Mr & Mrs Matthews  
 Mrs. Buehler, Miss Logan  
 Rich, Charley and I came  
 in and spent about two  
 hours practicing some  
 Prohibition songs to sing  
 at our meeting at our home  
 next Thursday evening.  
 We had a good time and  
 did not get to bed until after  
 ten o'clock.

SAT. 6. Ther. Weather, Light Show

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at break of day and did  
 usual chores but found I had  
 my potatoes and put them in  
 the cellar for pots and one  
 half baskets. Just before noon  
 I received a telephone message  
 that my new teeth were com-  
 pleted and about ten o'clock  
 I went to Dr. St. Clair's office  
 and got them seemingly a very  
 good fit, but somewhat awkward  
 when using my others.  
 It did not require me to pay  
 for them until through with.



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SUN. 7. Ther. Weather. Fair

934 Orchard St. Cothecote Chio.  
 arose about half past four  
 o'clock and, alluded to shoes.  
 Attended Sabbath School and tried to  
 teach my class. Ten out of fourteen  
 present. We had no preaching  
 service Rev. Fisher being at Confer-  
 ence. I attended English Lutheran  
 service at the Opera House, and  
 heard a sermon from Mat. 12  
 & refuting Sunday day advent  
 doctrine. Speaker rather easy  
 and unobtrusive. Spent after-  
 noon and evening at home.  
 Girls went to M. E. Church at  
 night.

MON. 8. Ther. Weather. Fair

934 Orchard St. Cothecote Chio.  
 Attended to usual chores.  
 Spent most of forenoon  
 cutting weeds for Mr Adams  
 In forenoon I went down  
 street to get vaccinated but  
 he had no fresh virus. Stopped  
 in Dentist's office and had  
 teeth sawed. Miss Alice went  
 in evening out to Country  
 with Mr Courtwright the dairy-  
 man. At supper time I took a  
 spell of pain of circulation.  
 Mr. Adams family and Ed and  
 Miss Hagen had come in to see me.

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TUES. 9. Ther. Weather. Showery

934 Orchard St. Cothecote Chio.  
 Feeling pretty well after my  
 spell of last evening I attended  
 to chores as usual and spent  
 part of the day mending  
 my shoes and in the evening  
 I commenced writing out  
 a short address to be delivered  
 before the Prohibition Alliance  
 expected to meet at our house  
 on Sept. Thursday evening.  
 Did not get much done  
 Alice was out at the  
 Washalls on a visit. Had  
 a letter from Ed and one from  
 Edna Hanlin.

WED. 10. Ther. Weather. Fair

934 Orchard St. Cothecote Chio.  
 Let a chore & put a skin on  
 one of my shoes then spent  
 some time trying to pre-  
 pare an address for our  
 Prohibition Alliance meeting  
 tomorrow night but did not  
 succeed very well - was not  
 satisfied with what I had  
 written. Went down street  
 in afternoon and had my  
 teeth fixed. Attended prayer  
 meeting at night. Report from  
 conference. Debt lifted from church  
 except a few dollars uncollected  
 subscription.

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THUR. 11. Ther. Fair Weather.

934 Orchard St. Coshodown Ohio  
Spent forenoon writing out an address to be read at our Prohibition Alliance meeting tonight at our house. In afternoon went down street. Out meeting at night very interesting. Had a large company. President absent and I as Vice president presided. Quartette sang. Charles Melvin sang solo "The Mass". Dushman with chorus which was highly applauded. Mr. McDonald, a man slightly addicted to drink was with us and seemed to enjoy the exercises.

FRI. 12. Ther. Evening Shower Weather.

934 Orchard St. Coshodown Ohio.  
Found our clocks all dumb in the morning for want of winding. Spent forenoon writing in my essay book what I had said before the Alliance last night. In the afternoon I mowed our lawn and raked it off clean. Alice was quite unwell and went to consult Dr. Dew and secured some medicine. She learned that Mr. McDonald a drinker was much interested in our meeting last night and proposed to join our Alliance.

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SAT. 13. Ther. Fair Weather.

934 Orchard St. Coshodown Ohio.  
After doing morning chores I spent most of the forenoon reading the New Voice and in the afternoon I went down street and called on Mr. Matthews at his work and talked Prohibition with him. Then went to Dr. Carr's office and was vaccinated. Evening was very cold and Charles became quite foggy and no doubt prevented lost about us.

SUN. 14. Ther. Very Clear Cool Weather.

934 Orchard St. Coshodown Ohio.  
Arose at five o'clock and milked Mr. Adams' cow as usual. Attended Sabbath School and had my class each have an application of the lesson and they recited them well. An answer to the Sunday Question "What have you feared?" heard Rev. Foster preach from Matt. 10: 29 and assign last night from Gen. 32 part of 26. Rev. Dr. Hunt of the Presb. Church present and closed with prayer and benediction.

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MON. 15. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Attended to usual chores  
 at usual time. Went to  
 foundry and ground  
 hard scythe and commenced  
 mowing the grass about the  
 Wm. P. Church. Watched the  
 parade of the National  
 Farmers Animal Show and  
 Circus. More of our talks  
 attended the show.  
 Some talk of trouble with  
 drunken miners at night  
 on account of some trouble  
 yesterday afternoon.

TUES. 16. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose about five o'clock  
 and did usual chores.  
 Spent the day mowing  
 Churchyard and and taking  
 grass out of walks.  
 Stood up day, took well  
 and felt comfortable in  
 the evening. Charley and  
 I called in the evening  
 and we talked some of  
 religion to Pittsburg.  
 Mrs. Miller told me that  
 Mr. Knapp had told Tom that the  
 foundry was going to Monongahela.

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WED. 17. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Arose at five and did usual  
 chores then finished taking  
 the grass and weeds out of walks  
 in the churchyard and raked  
 some grass off. And in the after-  
 noon I helped Mr. Adams to  
 burn weeds off of two of his  
 lots. Attended prayer meeting  
 at night. Fairly good  
 congregation out but  
 the services were not  
 unusually interesting.  
 Weather very fine

THUR. 18. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 After doing usual chores I  
 felt so unwell that I did  
 not undertake any regular  
 part of work during the day.  
 Took wires out of boxes we  
 had used for hauling milk  
 in and feeling considerably  
 better in the evening I did go  
 with me and I gave my measure  
 for a suit of clothes. I also  
 had my arm vaccinated  
 old Dr. Call. We made a call  
 at Mr. Bauniger's.

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FRI. 19. Ther. Weather, Cloudy.

934 Orchard St. Costerton.

Spent most of forenoon  
cleaning up and repairing  
my old hand trunk and  
reading the Biographical  
Enterprise. In the after-  
noon I attended a reunion  
of the 51<sup>st</sup> Ohio Volunteers  
and heard about four differ-  
ent speakers. Representatives of  
Greenham had secured four  
cannon from the government  
and they were mounted on the  
Court House square and they  
pretended to dedicate them in  
memory of their service.

SAT. 20. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Costerton Ohio

Spent most of the forenoon  
about the house. Cleaned  
the leaves off the lawn  
and burned them off the  
street. Watched the  
carpenter men unloading an  
engine and putting it in  
place in the new Panofactory.  
In the afternoon I got  
fodder corn for G. Williams.  
At night our girls went  
down street after two boys  
Lady Callers had gone from  
our place.

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SUN. 21. Ther. Weather, Fine

934 Orchard St. Costerton Ohio

Clarie, I. L. and Grace went to  
Ganesville on excursion train.  
In Sabbath School three of my  
class acted rather ugly with  
regard to certain things learned in  
lesson. Sing. Fine very joy.  
Heard Rev. Fisher preach from  
I John 1:7 and again at  
night from St. John 1:9.

Attended a meeting at the  
Baptist Church in the after-  
noon and heard Rev. Thomp-  
son speak on the Sabbath League  
question. Audience very small.

MON. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair

934 Orchard St. Costerton Ohio

Spent the morning receiving  
leaves off the lawn and cutting  
the corn fodder off our lot.  
Heard about night report of  
the sudden death of Bro. Carson  
Wells. His wife and daughter  
Sue absent from home. I went  
to the Wells' residence but did  
not see the corpse. In after-  
noon I went down street and  
bought some boxes to ship our  
goods in. I tried to sell our wagon  
but failed. Went to tanners and  
had it oiled at night.

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TUES. 23. Ther. Weather.

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent the forenoon putting  
moulding on our refrigerator  
preparing it for painting and  
in the afternoon I sewed  
some buttons on my vest  
and repaired my pocket  
book. Helen and Alice  
went in afternoon to the  
Wells mansion. Mr. Wells  
on cooling board. Grace  
called there at night. I  
helped Mary McDonald with  
her arthritic wrist near  
ten o'clock.

WED. 24. Ther. Weather.

Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.  
Attended to usual chores.  
Grace and I attended the  
funeral of Aaron S. Wells  
a member of the M.P. Church.  
Grace and Charley helped with  
the singing. Rev. Fisher's eulogy  
of Wells was grand. Corpse  
taken to Plainfield twelve miles.  
Spent some time in Doctor  
Carr's office where soldiers were  
being examined for pension.  
Attended prayer meeting. Bro. Wells  
badly missed.

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THUR. 25. Ther. Weather.

Shower

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent some time sweeping  
leaves off the lawn and  
read considerably during the  
forenoon. Charley and Fitz  
took dinner and supper with  
us. At night Alice and  
I attended a meeting of the  
Prohibition Alliance at the  
home of A. L. Mathews. Mrs.  
Murray, Alice and I went  
to Dr. Carr's office in afternoon  
and Alice was vaccinated  
and a boy to make a tool chest  
and commence work on it  
I Grace had sore throat.

FRI. 26. Ther. Weather.

Cloudy Lamp

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
Spent most of the day  
making a tool chest and put  
my carpenter tools in.  
Received a letter from  
Eggbroith stating that  
he had rented a house  
for us in the neighborhood  
where Carothers and  
Morrison live on Plymouth  
Street Pittsburg. Not a satisfac-  
tory place for any other on  
account of difficulty of getting to  
it but best that could be done  
under the circumstances.

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SAT. 27. Ther. Weather Evening St. Isaac

934 Orchard St. Co. Boston Ohio

Spent most of forenoon fitting up a tool chest which I painted in the evening and also our refrigerator. Went down street in afternoon expecting to get my teeth repaired but did not find dentist in his office. Bought my new suit of clothes from tailor Hanters. Paid him \$25. Very heavy suit. Mrs Boyd called in the evening and brought a few sample apples.

SUN. 28. Ther. Weather Cloudy

934 Orchard St. Co. Boston Ohio

Arose about five o'clock and attended to chores. Attended Sabbath School and made quarterly report, and resigned my position as teacher of Class No 3. My class small and behaved well. Took a walk in afternoon. Mr Mrs Smith called to see us also Luke Stafford. Heard Rev. Dime preach morning and evening from Mat 12: 46 & 50. Charley and Flo called night.

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MON. 29. Ther. Weather Fair

934 Orchard St. Co. Boston Ohio

Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock and attended to chores. Went to Dr Carr's office and was re-vaccinated. Got a sugar barrel and transferred sugar from our barrel to it. Got some boxes from A. L. Matthews and had them brought to our house. Mowed our lawn in the evening for the last time. Mary Mc Donald came in the evening and Alice helped her with her quilting. Peter did a washing during the day.

TUES. 30. Ther. Weather Wet.

934 Orchard St. Co. Boston Ohio

After doing usual chores & went toward street and had my false teeth examined. Bought some Burlap to wrap furniture with. Spent part of the day packing some jars and getting ready to pack our furniture. No was with us until bed time and Charley came in as he went home from his work. Mr C. C. Hudson came in afternoon and we fed him our rent. He preferred that we stay and care for the horse until his return.

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WED. 1. Ther. Weather.

Fair. Cool

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 After doing lines I went down  
 street for some groceries and  
 Mr. A. L. Matthews asked me if I  
 could help him with his mowing  
 and I told Flo and Charley, Miss  
 Sue Wells and Miss Nellie  
 Columbus took dinner with  
 I went to carriage factory to  
 try to sell our delivery wagon  
 but did not succeed  
 attended preparation of  
 night and met three  
 Methodist Protestant preach-  
 ers there

THUR. 2. Ther. Weather.

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio  
 Spent nearly all the day  
 preparing boxes and  
 packing our canned fruit  
 preparatory to moving to  
 Pittsburg. In the evening  
 I went to the pasture and  
 brought in Mr. Boyd's cow.  
 He was out on the farm  
 cutting off corn.  
 My nature seemed to  
 rebel against moving to  
 Pittsburg. I admire Cos-  
 hocton and have a liking  
 for most of her people.

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FRI. 3. Ther.

Weather.

Cloudy damp

Hamiltons, Avondale Ohio

Spent most of the day packing  
 boxes and putting them up  
 and preparing to move.

In the evening I went with  
 Rev. Huffman of the M. E. Church of  
 Coscoe to Avondale in a buggy  
 and there he addressed a small  
 audience on the subject of  
 Prohibition. Evening was wet  
 and dark and crowd was very  
 small. Mr. Hamilton invited us home  
 with him and we spent the  
 night there very pleasantly. He had  
 a young colt to attend to at night  
 to his family.

SAT. 4. Ther. Weather.

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio

Took breakfast with Rev.  
 Huffman with the Hamilton family  
 near Avondale Ohio and drove  
 to Coshocton in the forenoon  
 and spent most of the day  
 preparing boxes and cleaning  
 carpets. At night Flo and  
 Charley came up and helped us  
 some with our packing.

We prepared to put some  
 of our best furniture in  
 a large box but it was wet  
 and we had to let it stay out  
 until it would dry.

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SUN. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio

Slept until almost six o'clock later than usual. Attended Sabbath School and met with the teacher who was appointed to take charge of my class and was much pleased with her. Said my class good bye. Heard Rev. Fisher preach morning and evening from Matt. Psalm 5<sup>th</sup> and from St. John: 1<sup>st</sup> of 14<sup>th</sup>. Congregation not large and many members of the congregation absent. People generally preparing sorrow about our going away. Charley and I'll should abide home home Church at night.

MON. 6. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton O.

Arose a few minutes after four o'clock and spent the day preparing to move. Packed some boxes and barreled some apples. Bought an organ box and at night Charley and I came up and we packed a large box of furniture and packed the organ. The Dollison family called in and interfered somewhat with the women doing their packing. I could not have got away without Charley.

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TUES. 7. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

934 Orchard St. Coshocton Ohio

Attended to usual chores and spent the day preparing to move to Pittsburg. Charley and I came at night and helped us to pack or we could not have gotten nearly through. Mr. Mrs. McDonald and Mary and Mr and Mrs Board called on us at night and detained us quite a while from our work. I went to station and saw plenty of cars of which I could choose. Went very obliging.

WED. 8. Ther.

Weather,

Fair

549 Chestnut St. Coshocton Ohio

Before we had our breakfast in the morning the wagon came to haul our things to station. Spent forenoon hastily moving our goods and at noon found them very carefully packed in Car. By Charley and Mary Hopper helped me to repack and fasten them in Car. We spent the night at Charley's 549 Chestnut St. Great crowds of people saw town attending the fair. Helen very badly tired about she slept well.



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THUR. 9. Ther. Weather, Fair

104 Plymouth St. Pittsb.  
Arose about five o'clock at  
C. P. Melvin's in Coshocton Ohio  
and spent about an hour and a  
half calling on old neighbors and  
acquaintances all of whom express  
regret for our leaving. Attended  
to some business matters in fore  
noon and went with Helen to  
Dr. Carr's office where she got  
examined. Saw ostrich on  
street hitched to a buggy. Left  
Coshocton at 1-53. Wreck at Mingo  
Junction. No one hurt. At Pittsb.  
7-50. Met Gil there and he took us  
into the hill to our friends.

FRI. 10. Ther. Weather, Fair

104 Plymouth St. Pittsb. Pa.  
Took breakfast at Morrisons  
about six o'clock and James  
Carruth's Dad & went down  
to the City to learn about  
our cart of goods, but it  
had not come in yet. They  
promised to put it on siding  
for teams so that we must  
unload into wagon but in  
afternoon car was unloaded  
by depot when it was too  
late to take morning out. Engaged  
two wagons for tomorrow.  
Spent the night at Morrisons  
Helen and Alice at Carruth's.

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SAT. 11. Ther. Weather, Wet

104 Plymouth St. Pittsb.  
Took breakfast at Morrisons  
about six o'clock and went with C.  
& Melvin to the city and waited a depot  
for teams which arrived about eight  
o'clock. Put our moving on three  
wagons and got it onto Duquesne  
heights about eleven o'clock in the  
rain. Found it a very difficult  
place to to unload cost us fifteen  
dollars beside 70 42. Curfare.

Our house not in very good  
condition and on very high  
ground. Spent the night  
at Morrisons. Rev. Nicholson  
and his wife Maud there.

SUN. 12. Ther. Weather, Damp.

104 Plymouth St. Pittsb.  
Took breakfast at Morrisons.  
Attended church with them  
at the Mt. G. Church on  
Duquesne heights and heard  
a very good sermon by a young  
man from the session of  
conference. Subject the two  
covenants. Did not very  
much admire his delivery.  
At two o'clock attended a  
Sabbath school rally at same  
place. Took dinner at Ed Miller's.  
Went at M. & Church at night  
got sick and had to leave. A very  
interesting sermon

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MON. 13. Ther. Weather, Cool, Cloudy

104 Plymouth St. Pittsburg, Mo.  
Carried all our kitchen furniture out of our kitchen before breakfast in the morning and spent the day putting things to rights in the house. Put down linoleum on kitchen floor. Ed. Miller went with me to store and got a pump gas stove and some other fixtures and he arranged our gas so that we could light it. Men came from Gas Office and connected with meters after a long delay. Put padding on steps. Anxious to get into our new house.

TUES. 14. Ther. Weather, Fine, Cool

184 Plymouth St. Pittsburg, Mo.  
Spent the day putting down carpets in our house. Took dinner at Carothers about one o'clock. Was not feeling very well during the day. At night Galbraith and Alex Morrison and I put down some carpet and unplugged our parlor fireplace. Our fireplaces needed repairs and did not throw out heat as they should. Worked until ten o'clock at night. Had a letter from Grace Allwell.

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WED. 15. Ther. Weather, Fair, frost

104 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Took breakfast at Morrison's and spent some time putting things to rights, snow hose. Went down into the city with James Carothers and had my Pension Voucher filled out but did not get my check. Spent afternoon putting things to rights about the house and got it to looking a little like home. At night Galbraith helped to put looking glasses in place. Took dinner at Morrison's and supper at Carothers'.

THUR. 16. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg, Mo.  
Went at 11 am Morrison's about one o'clock and took breakfast with him and spent the day getting ready to occupy our place. Put up some papers which were taken out to get our moving through. Put up curtain poles and clothes hooks and put some boxes into the coalhouse. Helen and her friends got down into the city and purchased a shoe and took to see gas m. (later attended concert at school. Alice Miller and I spent in our new house 23 Plymouth St.

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FRI. 17. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. <sup>Castroville</sup> Pittsburg  
Arose shortly after daylight  
and Helen cooked our coffee on  
a little heating stove for want  
of better accommodation and  
Helen and Alice and I ate our  
first meal. Got Mr. Ed. Miller  
to put in three backwalls for  
us. I carried bricks and  
mixed mud mortar.  
Alice attended a lecture on  
Courtship and marriage, at  
the M.E. Church. Calbraith  
sat with us during the  
evening and slept at Morrison's.  
Had a letter from Grace at Castroville.

SAT. 18. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. <sup>Pittsburg</sup> Pittsburg  
Arose at daylight and lit  
the gas, instead of kindling fire  
in stove as heretofore. After doing  
some work about the house I  
went with Ed. Miller to the  
business part of city and bought  
some fixtures for gas and  
some groceries, meat, etc. and  
in the afternoon I moved some  
boxes and burned some papers.  
At night Ed. Miller came in  
and put asbestos on backwall  
of our parlor fireplace and we  
got our parlor in use. Gill brought  
his moving in and spent night with us.

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SUN. 19. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. <sup>Pittsburg</sup> Pittsburg.  
Spent some time in the  
morning studying Sabbath School  
Lesson (Fall of Jericho). Attended  
Methodist Protestant Church at  
Mount Washington and heard Rev.  
Righter preach a very good sermon  
Sources of our knowledge of God.  
Attended Sabbath School at the  
M.E. Church on Duquesne Hill.  
Lesson was interesting. At night  
Calbraith and I attended  
Rev. Norris' Holiness Church and  
heard some very good testimonies  
and a very good sermon.

MON. 20. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. <sup>Pittsburg</sup> Pittsburg,  
Arose at five and Calbraith  
took his first dinner from  
home to the shop to his work.  
I built a backwall in a  
fireplace in forenoon and in  
the afternoon Ed. Miller and I  
put asbestos backwall in three  
fireplaces. At night had quite  
a hunt for a memorandum book  
which had an address of a man  
of Roscoe Castroville, Co. who had  
apples for sale but could not find  
his address. Wrote to have our  
paper addresses changed.

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TUES. 21. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth Sts Pittsburg  
Arose at five and lit the  
gas and prepared for Helen  
to prepare breakfast. Put up  
clothesline across the lot and  
killed some with the washing.  
Carried things out of the room  
which we thought of renting  
and papered the cupboard.  
At night, the Citizens Party  
was holding a Wake meeting,  
and had a torch light procession  
composed of boys. I did not  
feel well at night and did  
not turn out.

WED. 22. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.  
Arose at five o'clock and lit gas  
fires and lights and very soon had  
water boiling and we ate breakfast  
at six. Kallbraut went to his  
work at Pattersons shop. I spent  
most of the day putting things  
to rights about the house and  
scrubbing, cupboard shelves windows  
wardrobes etc. Helped James  
Carothers to wheel a sawhorse which  
he had bought and put it on his  
porch. Attended prayer meeting in  
the Mount Washington M. P. Church  
about 20 persons there mostly ladies.

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THUR. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose at five as usual and we  
had breakfast over in good  
time for Kallbraut to go to  
his work. I spent the day  
about the house. Helped Helen  
some washing windows and  
raked leaves and rubbish off  
the yard and burned it.  
I raked the yard badly, littered  
over. Found a toy cannon a toy  
rake, skillet and pot. Kallbraut  
got home just as it was  
getting dark. Alice not very  
well pleased with her school situation.  
Had a letter from Grace at 10 o'clock.

FRI. 24. Ther. Weather, Very fair, warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.  
Arose at five o'clock as usual and  
did the little chores. I spent most  
of the day raking leaves off the  
yard and brushing them.  
In the evening Kallbraut and  
I tried to stave out the working  
of a broken door bell and we  
failed to understand the shape  
of the broken piece. Blanche  
Miller and Alice spent the  
evening practicing drawing.  
Weather warm and beautiful.  
Helen not feeling well had a  
bad cold.

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SAT. 25. Ther. Weather, Fair. Warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Mo.  
Arose at five and Calbraith started  
to his work as usual about half past  
six. Spent the day making repairs.  
Moved our potatoes into different  
vessels. Built some bricks into  
a hole in the cellar wall where a  
window had been and closed some  
cracks to keep the winter winds  
out. At night Towah Hanlin  
came to see us and left about  
nine o'clock. Van. Morrison and  
Eda and Alex and also Belle Crothers  
were with us and we had a very  
pleasant evening together.

SUN. 26. Ther. Weather, Fair. Warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Arose about seven o'clock  
and Helen and I each took  
a bath before breakfast.  
Alice and I attended Church  
at Rev. Righter's Church on  
C. Ave. Washington. And heard  
Rev. Righter preach from  
Matt. 6" and very good  
sermon. I attended Sabbath  
School in the afternoon and  
was in Righter's Class. Did  
not feel very well in the  
evening and did not at-  
tend Church anywhere.

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MON. 27. Ther. Weather, Cloudy. Cool.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose at five as usual and  
spent the day uncovering sewer  
leading from our sink and  
stopping a leak which was  
flooding our cellar. Did  
considerable more work than  
was necessary had I known  
the condition and position of  
the pipes. Was very cloudy  
all day and rained considerably  
at times. The two Miller girls  
Blanch and Marie called in  
in the evening and had some  
fun with Gill and Alice.  
Helen quite poor all day.

TUES. 28. Ther. Weather, Cloudy. Cool. Glad

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Arose at five. After breakfast  
spent some time finishing  
covering sewer in yard and  
piling bricks and in afternoon  
I put a handle on a sickle  
which I found. Helen went  
down street and bought a carpet  
and some other articles. Shortly  
after she returned Rev. Righter  
called and made us a visit.  
Alice received a letter from Mary  
Crothers of New Concord Ohio.  
Heard Alice some with her  
circumstances at night.

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WED. 29. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.  
Helen did a washing during the day and I assisted her what I could and did some repairs about our window shades and put covers on two chairs. Felt chilly all day. Attended prayer meeting at night at the M. P. Church and found it quite interesting. More persons in attendance than on a former occasion - more men there. Pastor Rev. Richter led and made a fine explanation of the Chapter helped from Paul's letter to the Corinthians concerning growth in grace.

THUR. 30. Ther. Weather, Morning Chazy

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.  
Arose at five and Calbraith went to his work at usual time. Helped Helen some with her washing and repaired a lock on one of our doors and tried to match the figures on our new carpet preparatory to cutting it. In the afternoon Mrs. Lizzie Cleland, Mrs. Van Morrison and Mrs. Boba Crothers called on us and we spent some time with them. Alice was not feeling well at night. Received our first Wesleyan Methodist through the mail.

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FRI. 31. Ther. Weather, Fair Warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.  
Arose at five and Calbraith went to his work at Carlin's as usual. Accomplished but little during the day. Helen wanted some coarse thread and some needles 3 to 9. Went to store and got the thread and two boxes of needles - got an 3 to 9 without the "Between's", and when I brought them home they held to please. I took them back and held to get them exchanged. A very unpleasant exchange between us concerning betterment of the past. Cut and sewed some carpet in the afternoon. Spent evening reading a some young folks around, enjoying hallo-ween society. My happiness seemed renewed.

SAT. 1. Ther. Weather, Foggy - Rain

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.  
Arose at five as usual and did house chores. Replaced hand railing which boys had removed last night and spent most of the afternoon sewing together and pulling down our hall carpet and stair carpet of some material. Did not get quite through. I received a box of kit at landing made fitting of dress of sufficient without cutting. Which I did not wish to do. Calbraith went with Watched Crothers to an organ recital at night and Van and Miss Morrison spent the evening with us.

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SUN. 2. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose at seven. Alice and  
I attended M. P. Church in forenoon  
and heard Rev. May preach a  
splendid sermon from Matt. 22:  
42. "What think ye of Christ?"  
I attended Sabbath School in the  
afternoon and in the evening  
Alice, Galbraith and Helen  
went with me to the M. P. Church  
and we heard Rev. May preach  
again from the words above  
all things. Hold fast that,  
which is good. A splendid  
sermon. Not a large congregation.

MON. 3. Ther.

Weather,

Clear Warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose at five as usual.  
and spent the day putting  
up wire line, beating carpet  
and putting down carpet.  
Galbraith helped me all  
night. Heard during the  
day that James Carothers had  
been offended at his minister  
because he had said in his  
discourse that he would support  
the Methodist minister (Swallow)  
Prohibitionist for Governor. Carothers  
left the church before benediction was  
pronounced and said he had paid his  
last dollar there.

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TUES. 4. Ther.

Weather,

Foggy Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose at usual time and spent  
the day about home. Put up  
wire line for clothes and tipped  
some with the washtub. Finished  
putting down carpet in our bed  
room and put carpet in hall  
up stairs. Put up some curtain  
pots. Was so very foggy in  
the morning that we could  
not see the houses on the opposite  
side of the street. Was election day  
and considerable excitement. I had  
lost my citizenship and did not  
attend election. Citizens party  
apparently to be the reform party  
to clear the passers out.

WED. 5. Ther.

Weather,

Fair Warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose at 4 1/2 o'clock, a little  
sooner than usual and spent  
the day putting things to  
right about the house.  
We opened some boxes of  
canned fruit and I prepared  
some shelves to put them on.  
Spent most of the day raking  
leaves off the yard and in the  
evening he asked me for  
Hens, or adding for his goat.  
Attended prayer meeting at night.  
which was unusually interesting.  
Would have been glad had more been  
there.

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THUR. 6. Ther. Weather, Cloudy,

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg,  
Arose a few minutes before  
five and spent the day tinkering  
about the house and clearing  
leaves off the lot about the  
house. Did not feel  
well all day and when  
James Carothers called in the  
evening to get me to go with  
him to Mrs. Jones' Church,  
declined. Although the meeting  
was the beginning of a series  
of Holmes' meetings conducted  
by a very popular evangelist.  
Went to store and got sack of  
flour.

FRI. 7. Ther. Weather, Fair, warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg,  
Arose a few minutes before  
five o'clock and attended to  
general chores and fastened  
handle on table top before  
breakfast. Spent most of the  
day clearing up our yard  
and putting it in better  
appearance. Mrs. E. J. Riddle  
came to see us in afternoon  
and announced the death of  
John Creswell of Brown who  
was expected soon to marry Linnie  
Hankin of Hankin Station. Paper  
noted surprise party at Oshtemo for  
Grace. Gave her a gold locket.

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SAT. 8. Ther. Weather, Fair, cool

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg,  
Spent the day without doing  
any manual labor. Received  
the new voice in the forenoon  
and spent considerable time reading  
it as usual not seen since coming  
to Pittsburg. Elizabeth Riddle  
spent the night with us.  
Alice went down town and made  
some purchases. Mr and Mrs  
Tate called on us in the evening,  
and we had a very pleasant visit.  
Alice Morrison came in a short  
time. Evening quite cool.

SUN. 9. Ther. Weather, Fair, frosty

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg,  
Just when we were through with  
breakfast, Flo. and Grace came  
from Oshtemo and met E. J. Riddle  
here. We had quite a nice time  
rejoicing. I attended church at  
Mt. Church and heard Rev. Richter  
preach on "The foundations" and  
at night on "The devil's four sor-  
cery". Mrs. Morrison and Mrs.  
E. J. Riddle went with me at night.  
Aid some of our women went atten-  
ded Sabbath School in afternoon  
and was late getting here. Quite  
a freeze in the morning.



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MON. 10. Ther.

Weather,

*Fair, warmer*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Grace looked for her trunk all forenoon and expressman called to bring suit twice called by telephone but Grace could not go to church last night for want of their clothing and the boys detained here during the day when she wanted to be assisting elsewhere. She and Grace spent most of day putting up pictures. Trunk came about three o'clock and Fris. went to her sisters. Rained some in the evening.

TUES. 11. Ther.

Weather,

*Cloudy, damp*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Spent the day without doing much manual labor and felt as though I would like to be at some kind of light employment to keep me busy. Mechanics came and put felt roof on our summer kitchen and put in some panes of glass but rain stopped them before they got through. Alex Morrison called in the evening and Mrs E. J. Riddle spent the night with us.

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WED. 12. Ther.

Weather,

*Fair*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Was feeling quite myself during the day and did very little manual labor. Mrs Riddle and Grace visited at Stuart Spruins in the afternoon and came home near midnight.

I did not attend prayer meeting on account of uneasiness of my bowels.

THUR. 13. Ther.

Weather,

*Fair, warm*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Went out with Nan Morrison Elizabeth J. Riddle to visit Mrs. Weaver at Mt. Oliver and had a very pleasant time. Grace and I at home about Alice at school. I whitewashed the little back room summer kitchen. At night attended a lecture delivered by Rev. Geo. Broomfield on a trip to Scotland. It was very interesting and instructive and the church choir gave us some very good music.

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FRI. 14. Ther. Weather.

Fair warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
 Spent the forenoon white  
 washing the cellar. Sue Haukin  
 Col. Hamlin, E. J. Riddle, Nan  
 Morrison and Bella Crothers  
 took dinner with us. Sue  
 Haukin remained over night.  
 Galbraith was not feeling  
 well in the morning did  
 not eat his dinner and  
 came home feeling quite  
 unwell; had fever on him  
 and ate no supper. Was very  
 feverish during the night. Slept  
 on the floor in hall so as to be near him  
 if he needed anything.

SAT. 15. Ther. Weather.

Fair warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
 Galbraith was better in morning  
 but did not go to work and  
 was not feeling very well in  
 the evening. I carried Mrs.  
 E. J. Riddle's satchel to the machine  
 shop as she went to Lyette.  
 I spent part of the day  
 spading and digging Nan Morri-  
 son's garden for her and getting  
 it ready to put manure on  
 to make it ready for use  
 next spring. All made ground  
 and incorporated soil stones.  
 Got both manure last spring  
 Ab. came at night.

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SUN. 16. Ther.

Weather, Fair warm

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
 Arose soon after daylight and between  
 times of attending church wrote a letter to  
 my old Sabbath School class in Colleton.  
 Bro. Grace Alice and I attended church at  
 M. C. church in morning and heard Rev. Righter  
 from Mat. VI 26. Helen and I heard him  
 at night from Gen 28: 10 to 12. Harry  
 Hamlin and Louis, Alex Morrison and Jas  
 Crothers called in afternoon. At night  
 Alice and Grace went with Flo to  
 attend Centenary Church downtown  
 and to call on the Kister folks.  
 Galbraith remained at home not feeling  
 very well and taking medicine from Dr.

MON. 17. Ther.

Weather, Cloudy damp.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
 Spent the morning doing boxes  
 and during the day I carried  
 manure and put it on Nan  
 Morrison's garden making it  
 in good condition for spring  
 work. At night I helped Alice  
 with her essay on Bird life as  
 illustrated in Carnegie Museum.  
 Worked at it until after eleven  
 o'clock. Flo was here with us over  
 night. Sue Haukin and Nan  
 Morrison, Nichol Crothers called  
 on us in the evening and he and  
 Ed and Grace saw some of their  
 old songs.

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TUES. 18. Ther. Weather, Cloudy.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
I had breakfast with us  
and went to Ingram's to visit a  
friend but did not find her.  
I spent most of the day spading  
the 'Nan' Morrisons garden with  
putting on a coat of manure.  
Calbraith still quite unwell  
and did not go to work but  
called on the doctor in the  
evening and got some more  
medicine. Marie Hamlin  
called in the evening to see us.  
Alice came from school with 1042  
words written in her prize essay.

WED. 19. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Spent the morning doing  
house chores getting groceries  
milk etc and then went to  
'Nan' Morrisons and spent most  
of the day carrying clay and  
manure onto her garden getting  
up apparatus and putting the  
garden in good shape for  
next spring's planting.  
Calbraith was sick with  
liver trouble and spent the  
day in bed after going to see  
the doctor. He rested pretty well  
but was weak and light-headed.

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THUR. 20. Ther. Weather, Dense fog

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Fog was so dense this morning  
that we could not see the  
houses across the street and I con-  
tinued very busy until afternoon.  
Gill still in bed sick. I went for  
Dr. Winters who called to see him.  
Ed. Miller called on Grace and told her  
a man in the city had called for her  
she went but did not engage with  
them. Was offered five dollars per  
week for work that would not  
occupy near all her time. I felt  
quite unwell all day with some-  
thing like lumbago.

FRI. 21. Ther. Weather, Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
My back still very weak and  
I could not do much but some  
rafters and some ice cream for  
Calbraith and he got out of bed  
and felt considerable better in  
the evening. Grace sat home  
sewing. I cleaned the boxes  
of the poultry yard. Alice Mor-  
rison and Mitchell Brothers  
called in the evening and sat  
until bed time and talked  
over old times. Weather fair  
and warm.

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SAT. 22. Ther. Weather, Cloudy / Wet

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
After kindling fire - or lighting  
gas I spent some time looking  
up bird history for Alice's essay.  
Did not do much work during  
the day. Put stovepipe together  
and filled some holes in the  
chimney. Doctor Winters had  
arranged to visit Galbraith but  
did not come and in the evening  
looked for medicine because his  
case had went in search of him and  
Mehsin coming home. He was quite  
poorly. No cake in the morning  
and was with us over night.  
Shaved Galbraith about noon.

SUN. 23. Ther. Weather, Fair Cool

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Charley came to our house 15  
minutes after four and took a  
short sleep left about half  
past eight and went to Monon  
Cahela City. I attended church  
in forenoon and Sabbath school  
in afternoon and Abel and  
Grace went with me to church  
again at night. Heard of Rev.  
Nighting French from Gal. 5<sup>th</sup> / 7  
and from Luke 14 from 15<sup>th</sup>  
to end of chapter two very good  
sermons much like previous sermons.  
James Carothers out at night.

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MON. 24. Ther. Weather, Gloomy Cool

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Spent the day about the house  
feeling very gloomy and having  
nothing special to do.  
Galbraith quite poor, with some  
thing like yellow jaundice and  
under the doctor's care. He was  
thinking of going out to Haulia  
Station but I persuaded to  
stanch during the day that he  
could not go. Just as we were  
done eating supper Charley and  
Ira came in and stayed about  
two hours and then started for  
their home in Coxsack Ohio.

Troubled some with rheumatism.  
TUES. 25. Ther. Weather, Cloudy Cool

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Galbraith still quite poorly  
I spent the forenoon about the  
house cut a hole in chimney for  
stovepipe and prepared for  
preparing cooking stove in read-  
iness for possible very cold  
weather. Our young people were  
wanted to attend a Christian Union  
social of the home of Jas.  
McKelvy but did not go, not  
being very well acquainted.  
Galbraith's health so poor  
during in the evening.

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WED. 26. Ther. Weather, *damp & cloudy*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Awoke a few minutes before  
five o'clock and made preparations  
for Galbraith to go on his visit  
which he did although not well  
and it was raining. Recd card  
from him at Hamilton Sta. "All right"  
Recd a letter from Mary Stephenson,  
expressing anxiety to see us.  
Felt very lonely and uncomfortable  
for want of employment. Carried  
a few buckets of manure into  
Nan Morrison's garden. I attended  
prayer meeting at the M. P. Church  
at night. Weather unfavorable. Only  
ten persons there.

THUR. 27. Ther. Weather, *Blue sky & snow*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Galbraith gone to Hamilton Sta.  
Alice went to visit on Grinnell St.  
Grace went with her Aunt Bell Carothers  
out to Welnerding to Mr. Carothers and  
Lien and I ate dinner at Nan Morrison's  
then went over to Stewart Paulin's  
with Mary and took supper there  
family and Marie Paulin. Had  
a very pleasant time and came  
home about eleven o'clock and  
found Nellie Kister here with Alice  
and Grace, they were not expecting  
us home. Weather so very unpleas-  
urable.

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FRI. 28. Ther. Weather, *Cloudy & Cold*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Did not rise in the morning  
until after seven o'clock. Nellie  
Kister was with us all day and  
she and Alice seemed to be having a  
good time. I did not have much  
to see to and felt very much dis-  
satisfied with such an idleness.  
Spent a good portion of the day  
reading History of Abraham and in the  
evening received a card from Ed  
at "Uncle Wills" stating that he  
was getting along well and his  
medicine having desired effect.  
Weather Cold and cheerless.

SAT. 29. Ther. Weather, *Cloudy & Cold*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
We did not rise until after  
seven o'clock as no one had any  
special employment to hurry about.  
I was troubled with diarrhea and spent  
most of the day sitting by the fire  
and reading such papers as were  
at hand. Nan Morrison thrust  
a dollar and ten cents on me  
for spading and manuring her  
garden. Nellie Kister went home  
in afternoon and Grace went down  
to City and made application for  
a situation as stenographer and  
typewriter and met a gentleman from  
Rose & Co. Chicago promised to do

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SUN. 30. Ther. Weather, *Bleeting, snowing*  
Advent Sunday.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Feeling quite unwell and the weather being quite unfavorable I spent the entire day reading at home. Galbraith at Haulin St. or Eldersville and no one here attended church. I read considerable during the day, and in the evening read some in tracts concerning the conversion of some of Pittsburgs Jews. Rubens experience as a converted Jew was quite interesting. His friends had him imprisoned in Dey Street as insane. His wife got a divorce. *Alonward Remitted.*

MON. 1. Ther. Weather, *Clear Snow on ground*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.  
Still feeling quite unwell I spent the day in the house. Received through the mail papers that we should have had last week. Some letters from Esophton account of ill treatment of Josh Moore and Gleason Adams after their bedding. Trunks unpacked and good clothes replaced with trash and trunks packed up by Josh's sisters and others. In the evening some Mount Washington folks called on us, McPhees, Pickers and Rawsthorne. Galbraith still away from home.

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TUES. 2. Ther. Weather, *Cloudy Rain*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Did not rise until about six and a half O'clock. Ed Miller and I spent part of the day repairing a gas stove to be used in our hall in very cold weather. In the afternoon two gentlemen came to look at our house which they said had been offered them for sale. Seemed pretty well pleased with its appearance. Recd a card from Galbraith stating that he was much better and expected to come home this evening or tomorrow. He did not put in an appearance. Weather very unfavorable.

WED. 3. Ther. Weather, *Cloudy*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Spent most of the forenoon about the house reading papers before noon I went to the village expecting to meet Galbraith but he did not come until afternoon, feeling much better and stronger. I spent most of the afternoon carrying manure onto and spading Mr. Woodruffs garden. Attended program at night. Mr. Wright not there but sent his daughter who led in his place. Was feeling quite unwell during the day and quite weak in the evening. Charleys 34<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

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THUR. 4. Ther. Weather, Cloudy

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose a few minutes before five and started fires to get ready for Galbreath, to go to work but he concluded he would better not go and he spent part of the day at home and in the afternoon went down town and spent the evening at Wilmerding with Jo Carothers arranging for a scholarship at Declaration Correspondence School. I felt quite nervous during the day, my bowels being unusually loose, Grace at home sewing.

FRI. 5. Ther. Weather, Stormy Snow.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose in the morning 15 minutes before five and found it snowing and too deep for Bill. to go to work after his sick spell. He spent the day mostly about the house and I commenced mending his shoes sewing a patch on each back part where the leather had given way. In the evening Alex Morrison and Mitchel Carothers came in and the young folks had quite a good time recalling happenings at school.

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SAT. 6. Ther. Weather, Fair. Snow on

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Spent most of the forenoon reading President's message to Congress and some other things. Finished mending Galbreath's shoes. He went down into the city in forenoon and again with Grace in the afternoon. She went to see about getting a position as stenographer and wife writer. Amused an actor this in paper but did not succeed in getting a position.

SUN. 7. Ther. Weather, Clear Cool. Snow

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose about seven o'clock and studied Sabbath School lesson. Attended preaching and communion service at M.P. Church. Morning sermon by Rev. Righter from Song of Solomon ~~1:1-5~~ and evening sermon from Heb. VI 13+20 inclusive and more especially 18+19 verses. Two good sermons. Attended Sabbath School in the afternoon lesson concerning Ruth and Naomi. Rev. Righter teacher of Bible Class. Sabbath school numbered nearly two hundred scholars & teachers.

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MON. 8. Ther. Weather, *Clear Cold*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
The weather being cold and I not having much to do of special interest I spent most of the day reading and trying to plan some way to replace our dumb bell but did not succeed. Helen was quite unwell with diarrhea.

Galbraith went back to his work although not feeling entirely well. Mr. Heseltine called in to give us notice concerning the rent of the house and he paid her the rent for November and December 30. Ed Miller called in the evening.

TUES. 9. Ther. Weather, *Clear. Snow*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Arose a few minutes before five and Galbraith went to his work as usual. Helen not feeling well Grace prepared breakfast. She went down town and answered a call for a stenographer and book keeper but did not secure the place certainly. She answered an advertisement in the evening and Galbraith took it to town for her so as to gain time an offer of \$15. per week to begin with. I painted some of our stairs in the afternoon. Did not find any special business on hand.

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WED. 10. Ther. Weather, *Fair Snow on ground*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Had nothing particular on hand to keep me employed and wrote a letter to Mary Stephenson in answer to one received from her. Did some shopping in the afternoon and did not feel well. Pains in my bowels. Did not attend prayer meeting at night but was anxious to go. Folds thought it not very safe for me to go alone with walks so slippery as they were. He kept fire in parlor during the day expecting Rev. Carpenter and Saml. M. Culmuck to call sometime during the week. Galbraith at his usual work.

THUR. 11. Ther. Weather, *Wet*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Helen remained in bed until late as she was quite unwell and Grace got breakfast. Galbraith went to work at usual time and returned at usual time. I spent most of the day reading. Weather very wet and unpleasant although it did not rain hard. I had intended to have attended a lecture at M. P. Church but did not go, not being very well. James Carothers came in evening and told me they could give me Charity work at the Joy Mission. Prepared to go tomorrow morning.



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FRI. 12. Ther.

Weather, <sup>Freezing</sup> Drear. Rain

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose 15 minutes before five.  
Ayd an half past seven went to  
the City with James Brothers and  
spend the day assorting toys at the  
Toy Mission before Christmas  
presents were being prepared for  
the poor children of Pittsburg.

Toys brought in by the Wagon  
load. Some of them fairly displayed  
others just new from stores. Won-  
derful variety. Some, Clothing.  
A very interesting thing the  
preparation for making the  
poor happy on Christmas.

SAT. 13. Ther.

Weather, Feb. Colder

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Arose at usual time and ate  
breakfast with Galbraith before  
he went to his work. We did  
not have worship as usual.  
on account of him. Helen  
still not feeling well and did  
not out of bed. I thought it  
rather too icy for me to go to  
work at Toy Mission in forenoon  
but went in afternoon and  
helped to assort toys. Got home  
at dark. Grace and Galbraith  
went out to Walkeinstone to call  
on J. H. Dash and his wife.

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SUN. 14. Ther.

Weather, Cold. Sp. Snow

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Slept until after seven o'clock.  
I attended M. W. Church and heard  
Rev. Righter preach of John 3:16.  
Got a fall on board walk and  
went. Not badly hurt. Had inten-  
ded to have attended funeral of  
Dr. Bell's daughter but folks left  
before I was ready and I did not know  
where to go. John E. McCalumet  
Came in afternoon and stayed  
until half past ten o'clock.  
and I did not attend either  
Sabbath School or preaching at  
night. I am home in the evening.

MON. 15. Ther.

Weather, Not disagreeable

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Grace and I went down  
incline together Sabbath day at  
Toy Mission arranging books  
principally. Grace did not get  
home until after six o'clock  
and then got very much excited  
feeling something had happened  
then Galbraith waited for Grace  
at head of incline and I came  
home after an hour's wait.  
Toy Mission work moving  
rather slowly. Large load  
came in from home & school.

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TUES. 16. Ther. Weather. Cloudy damp.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Grace and Galbraith went  
to work early. Grace went to Charles  
Probers office. Helen was very  
poorly and I remained at home  
until ten o'clock and got the  
milk. When going to the Toy Mission  
who said he had had nothing to eat  
since last Thursday. Said he had  
ridden on a freight train from  
Altoona and was nearly perished  
I gave him my lunch better than  
five hundred dollars for whiskey.  
Spent the day assorting books and  
toys. Got home at dark. Helen  
no work.

WED. 17. Ther. Weather. Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Awoke 15 minutes before five as  
usual and Grace and Nell and  
I spent the day as our work. I  
did not go until late then  
helped to arrange toys for distribu-  
tion tonight. Did not attend  
preaching because of a very sore  
toe. Rode a corn last night until  
it bled and this evening I could  
scarcely walk. Alice attended  
school and was not well satisfied  
with her teachers conduct. Grace  
was required to put in rather  
long hours. Ate her lunch with me  
at the mission.

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THUR. 18. Ther. Weather. Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Got breakfast over in time  
for Galbraith and Bruce to go to  
work as usual. My toe was so  
sore from a healing corn that I  
could not wear my shoe, and I  
did not go to work. Spent the day  
mostly about the house. Called out  
Alex Morrison who was suffering  
with an eye hurt by stroke of piece  
of steel. Blanche Miller came in the  
evening to study and help Grace to  
make clothes for two dolls for Marie  
Miller. Helen was very poorly  
all day, exceedingly hoarse with  
bad cold. Weather very fine.

FRI. 19. Ther. Weather. Fair

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Spent the day assorting and  
arranging toys in the Toy Mis-  
sion. Mr. Smith income Pittsburg  
Mason Simmons and his wife proprietors.  
Great work for poor children. Great  
many toys brought in fast repair  
and some parts separated at  
Mission so as not to be found and  
put together. I was suffering from  
a very sore corn. At night I did  
not feel well and shortly before bed-  
time I took a pint of spinal diversion.  
Soon came to consciousness. Alex  
Morrison here at the time.

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SAT. 20. Ther. Weather, Cloudy damp

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Felt pretty well in the morning  
and went to work at the Toy  
Mission. Spent most of the day  
sorting off broken toys and  
putting them in a place by  
themselves. Grace came and took  
lunch with us and, Eth Harrison  
and Alice came and made us a  
visit. Quite a large number  
of second hand skates received  
Perhaps over 100 pairs and many of  
them not tied together in pairs.  
Galt with Grace went down town  
at night to see the display.

SUN. 21. Ther. Weather, Showery

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Felt pretty well. Spent night at  
Methodist church alone and  
heard Rev. Bishop preach  
from Luke III 4. He was  
disappointed on account  
of the simplicity of the congre-  
gation. Attended Sabbath  
school at two fifteen and at  
night. Alice and I attended  
service again at church  
and saw the early life of  
Christ illustrated by stereop-  
toscopes. Large gathering  
larger than usual. Several fine  
lectures good.

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MON. 22. Ther. Weather, Cloudy damp

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Spent the day working  
in the Toy Mission assorting  
toys and preparing them for  
presentation in the store before  
Christmas. Went to Post Office  
and bought 100 two cent stamps  
for Major Simmons. Grace came  
in and took dinner with me at  
the Mission that is she ate her lunch  
with us. Toy Mission a wonderful  
place - All sorts of toys and some  
very costly and many of them broken  
& better brought in without kindling  
together. Don't seem to get them made

TUES. 23. Ther. Weather,

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Spent part of the morning pre-  
paring some steps up at fell on  
the side of the street. Mr Sutton  
thought I should have asked permission  
of him. but finally I did for me to  
go on and finish it which I did,  
then went to my usual work  
at the Toy Mission and stayed  
until it was getting dark.  
Alice succeeded well in her exam-  
ination at school, in all except  
Geography and in that she was  
examined in what she had not  
been over.

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WED. 24. Ther. Weather, *Stormy Snow*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Arose a little before five o'clock  
and got chores done and went down  
city and helped to give out packages  
from the Toy Mission before Christmas.  
An exceedingly pretty crowd of persons  
are here looking white wood in Bida  
had drop like a white "Blackbird".  
We worked until after six o'clock  
and could give out more stuff.  
But need the better arrangement.  
Number of bundles for each, un-  
marked and hand to their names  
Edward accompanied with rain and  
snow. Went to N. Church St. and  
did help to arrange for G.S. treat.

THUR. 25. Ther. Weather, *Stormy Snow*  
Christmas Day.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Slept until after eight o'clock.  
Had no presents to distribute.  
Alice and Grace had a few short  
forenoon making some wooden  
hinges and also in a log cabin  
in N. Church and went after  
noon and put them in. Got present  
sent three O'clock and my  
sons with Helen Alice and  
Charles came about dusk and took  
supper with Carothers folks and  
as all were there but me went to  
Came. I attended Christmas treat at  
Church at night and gave my lot  
of Candy to poor boys and girls early and

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FRI. 26. Ther. Weather, *Drizzle*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Charles left our place with Grace as  
she went to his work in the morning.  
I may short visit indeed. He left some  
presents for the Girls and mother.  
I did some shopping. Miss  
Grace, Helen, Otto, Morrison and  
Mary Carothers took dinner with  
us. I had had pain in my feet  
ear in afternoon. Lillian Carothers  
came to arrange for the purchase of  
some milk and mother. Little  
presents. My night sea sickness  
knew well pleased with the  
arrangement with Mrs. Clark at corner  
of 9<sup>th</sup> and Liberty Streets.

SAT. 27. Ther. Weather, *Cloudy, Snow*

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Travelling was pretty by very poor  
gas light and hard to decipher.  
Spent the forenoon in bed. My right  
ear having healed and remaining  
some and I felt otherwise unwell.  
Spent the day in the house.  
Two German boys came in the  
evening and got some milk  
and. Mary and Mitchell Carothers  
and Alex Morrison came  
and spent the evening with us.  
They sang some of their old songs of  
Habitat school memory. Slept well  
all night. My ear mulling

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SUN. 28. Ther.

Weather,

Cloudy, Slight snow

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Slept until after nine o'clock  
and whole family remained at  
home all day. No one went to  
church which I considered a  
shame. Alex Morrison  
called in with us in the  
evening. Grace spent part  
of the evening at Morrisons.  
My reading was not very  
satisfactory on account of  
my disordered head. Read  
some in Wesleyan Methodist  
and some other papers and  
also in the Bible. Weather was  
very cold.

MON. 29. Ther.

Weather,

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Arose about 8 1/2 o'clock left  
Grace and Ed had work to  
their work. Spent part of the day  
putting up a shelf for the  
clock & rest on top straightened  
some nails. Got a fall at our  
kitchen door on the melting snow.  
Felt very weak and tremble. We  
commenced getting our milk in  
bottles from a German woman.  
Gradually we, some bottles we had  
left over from our Christmas business.

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TUES. 30. Ther.

Weather,

Fair cold snow

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg  
Just recovering from a sick  
spell I found it necessary to  
rearrange about the house, probably  
but spent part of the afternoon  
with Ed. Miller who was just  
completing a rough model of a new  
invention of a rotary engine which  
he believed was a success and  
for which the U.S. Government pro-  
vided to pay \$10,000 when proven a success.  
His invention consists of two cones of  
equal size and shape placed with one  
large end beside the other small one and so  
enclosed with partial spiral grooves and ridges  
to fit together and working in each other change  
shape as they revolve from end to end of driving cone.

WED. 31. Ther.

Weather,

Fair. Snow.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.  
Felt exceedingly uncomfortable for  
want of something to do although I was  
not feeling very well. My car being stopped  
badly and finding it difficult to keep going.  
Chilling. Grace busy at work for C. B. Clark  
and Calbraith, all Carlin's. Alice at home.  
No school this week. Weather was  
very fine and children improving  
the time with their sleds and skates  
on the streets and sidewalks mak-  
ing it unsafe for pedestrians. Big  
preparations made for running out the old  
gear and singing in the new but I went  
to bed and heard none of the noise.

## MEMORANDA.

- Jan. 3 Grace returned from a  
visit to friends in Ameylon
- " 5 Galbraith made first Sunday  
trip to the County for milk
- " 7 Ordered our new delivery wagon
- " 9 Went to the altar at the M. E.  
Church of Coshocton as desirous of  
a deeper work of grace in my  
heart and a clear witness of  
my acceptance with God
- " 12 Alice united with the  
M. P. Church, Coshocton Ohio.
- " 18 Bought our new delivery wagon
- " 19 Received keys as janitor of  
M. P. Church, Coshocton Ohio.
- Feb 4 Benj. F. Elliott died in  
California at Ed. Morse.
- " 9 Returned keys of M. P. Church at  
Bro Wells as janitor.
- " 9 Little girl Annetta Clarke  
member of Mrs. DeBatts School  
Class united with the M. P. Church.
- " 4 Protracted meeting of  
M. P. Church, Coshocton Ohio.
- " 16 Aunt Ellen Farlin died  
at Hollidays Cove and was  
buried at Duckers on the 18<sup>th</sup>
- March 1<sup>st</sup> Prince Henry of Germa-  
ny passed through Coshocton
- April 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> Visited by Pennsylvanians
- " 8 Old Mrs More died
- " 9 Mrs Waldo Adams died

## MEMORANDA.

- Apr. 12<sup>th</sup> Dr. Tolmady died
- " 20 Note burned concerning  
debt on M. P. Church  
Coshocton Ohio
- " 24 " Drew lot no 1677 on East  
Clym St. Coshocton Ohio for which  
I had paid \$195.
- " 27 We began delivering milk  
about day break.
- May 1<sup>st</sup> Weather so cold that  
horses were first to church.
- " 12 " We quit selling milk in  
Coshocton Ohio and Courtright  
and Cronkelt under took our route  
with a view to drive  
their wagon and deliver from  
the can.
- " 14 Gaylord C Melvin came to  
visit us.
- June 2<sup>nd</sup> Galbraith went to Pitts-  
burg to learn a trade
- " 3 Received Telegram stating  
that Frank Melvin had died
- " 14 Sold our horse for \$85.
- " 18 Received notice that my  
claim for pension was rejected
- " 21<sup>st</sup> Little Willie Swinton killed by  
a falling tree cut by Sam. M. Leonard
- " 27 W. S. S. Class and flock of Mrs. M. S.  
with class went out on a picnic  
preparing about Lewis, Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>
- July 6<sup>th</sup> Heard Rev. Erwan preach from  
Rev. 1114 18 in Coshocton Co Infirmary

## MEMORANDA.

- July 4<sup>th</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> Galbraith home on visit.
- " 14 Attended funeral of ~~Samuel Adams~~
- " 18 Attended the laying of the  
corner stone of Mr. D. Church  
of Coshocton and heard Gov.  
Wash speak.
- Aug 1<sup>st</sup> Attended first meeting of  
Coshocton Prohibition Alliance  
at home of A. L. Matthews.
- " 6 Attended Service of M.P.  
Sabbath School of Coshocton Ohio  
at Wolff's Grove near Lewisville
- " 10 Attended 7<sup>th</sup> day Adventist  
Camp meeting on Coshocton  
River grounds.
- " 15 Placed monuments at corner  
of lot No 1677 5<sup>th</sup> addition  
Coshocton Ohio
- Aug 19 20<sup>th</sup> Alice got her title filed
- " 24 Quarterly Meeting M.P. Church  
Rev. Dr. Wells, abscinding
- " 25 John N. Griffith died
- " 28 Attended second meeting of  
Prohibition Alliance at the  
home of Mr. Sawyer 8<sup>th</sup> Street  
Coshocton Ohio
- " 30 Sept 1<sup>st</sup> Galbraith home  
on a visit from Pittsburg
- Sept 1<sup>st</sup> Labor day celebration in  
Coshocton and band concert at  
night.

## MEMORANDA.

- Sept 6<sup>th</sup> Commenced bearing new  
set of teeth made by Dr. St-  
 Clair of Coshocton Ohio.
- " 8 Spell of want of circulation  
to head trouble in Coshocton
- " 11<sup>th</sup> Prohibition Alliance meeting  
at our house 934 Orchard St  
Coshocton Ohio. Good time.
- " 18 Gave my measure for cutting.
- " 19 Reunion of 5<sup>th</sup> Ohio Pol  
in Coshocton. Dedication of  
Canons on Court house square
- " 22 Aaron Wells died at 4-15 A.M.
- " 24 Aaron D. Wells buried
- Oct. 3 Attended Prohibition meeting at  
Arondale Coshocton Co. Ohio
- " 9 Moved from Coshocton  
Ohio to 123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
- " 14 Paid spell of head trouble  
at Court House Pittsburg
- " 15 Sept at 123 Plymouth St.  
for first time
- " 15 When Alice and I ate our  
breakfast first meal at  
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
- " 18 Sabbath moved his cars into  
123 Plymouth St. with us
- " 25<sup>th</sup> Mr. Webster died in Ind.
- Nov. 2 James Carothers became blind  
and because his minister discharg-  
ed himself, a Presbyterian. Said he  
had paid him his last dollar.

## MEMORANDA.

Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> Fog so dense in the morning that we could not see the houses on the opposite side of the street.

" 5<sup>th</sup> Miss Gissell left France Hill.

" 6<sup>th</sup> Mrs. E. J. Ridge came to Pittsburg to visit us.

" 9<sup>th</sup> Grace and Mr. Cayce to Pittsburg from Oshtemo.

" 14<sup>th</sup> Galbraith taken down with liver trouble.

" 26<sup>th</sup> Galbraith went to Hankin Station on a visit.

" 27<sup>th</sup> First snow of the season fell. National Thanksgiving. Our family all featured.

" 28<sup>th</sup> Took Turner and Lucia to Wals. dine with Jo Carothers. Galbraith visiting somewhere about Eldersville. Alice took dinner at Pittier's on Smith St. and Helen and Etch took dinner with Mrs. Morrison and supper with Stewart J. Hankin and family at 24<sup>th</sup> Newark Ave. Allegheny. All home at night but Galbraith.

## MEMORANDA.

Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> Galbraith returned to Pittsburg from a visit to friends at Hankin Station and vicinity.

Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> Galbraith returned to his work - patternmaking at Carlin's Allegheny.

Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> Spent my first day helping the Toy Mission of Pittsburg to prepare a Christmas present for each poor child of Pittsburg.

" 14<sup>th</sup> My first fall on slippery boardwalk. Not badly hurt.

" 15<sup>th</sup> Grace procured work at typewriting and Assistant Bookkeeping for Butter and egg broker.

" 17<sup>th</sup> I lunched at night at a days work at the Toy Mission of Pittsburg.

" 25<sup>th</sup> Helen and Alice and Galbraith, with Mrs. Morrison and the ladies at Carothers and Galbraith late lunch there at night.

" 28<sup>th</sup> Got my second fall on snow.