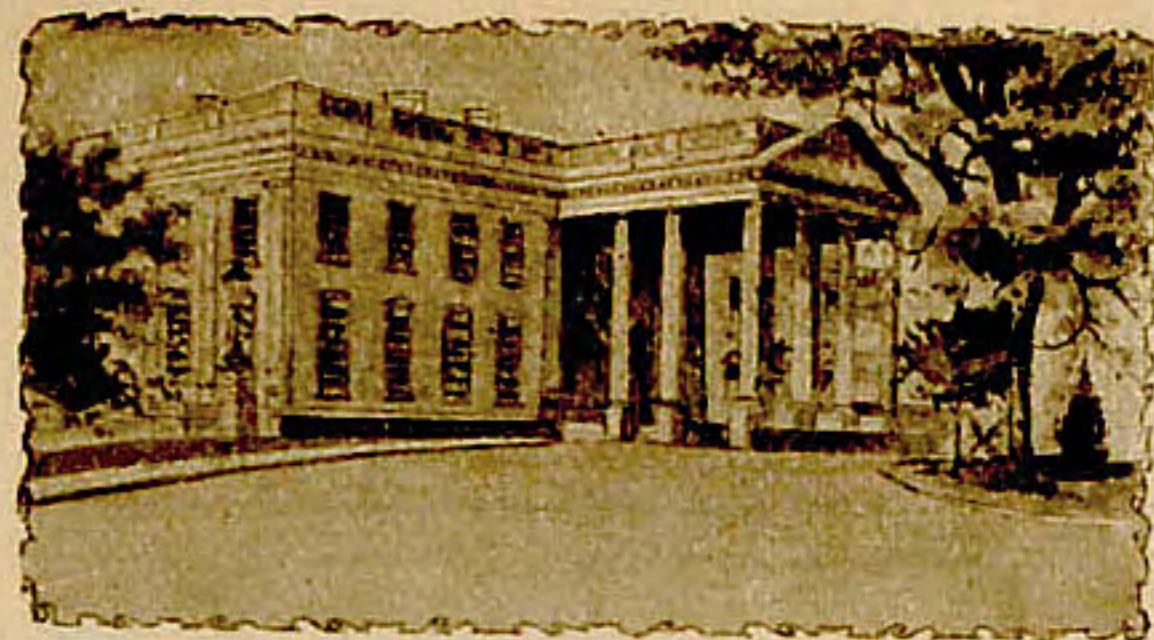


*The Diaries of
Samuel Jones Melvin*

1903



PRESIDENTS.

NAMES	BORN	INAUGURATED	IN OFFICE	DIED	NATIVE OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
JOHN ADAMS	Oct. 30, 1735	March 4, 1797	"	July 4, 1826	Massachusetts.
THOMAS JEFFERSON	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	"	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
JAMES MADISON	March 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 "	June 28, 1836	"
JAMES MONROE	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 "	July 4, 1831	"
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 "	Feb. 23, 1848	Massachusetts.
ANDREW JACKSON	March 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	4 "	June 8, 1845	South Carolina.
MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 "	Dec. 27, 1862	New York.
WILLIAM H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month	April 4, 1841	Virginia.
JOHN TYLER	March 20, 1790	April 5, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mos.	Jan. 17, 1862	North Carolina.
JAMES K. POLK	Nov. 2, 1795	March 4, 1845	4 "	June 15, 1849	Virginia.
ZACHARY TAYLOR	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	4 mos.	July 9, 1850	New York.
MILLARD FILLMORE	May 7, 1800	July 10, 1850	1 "	March 8, 1874	New Hampshire.
FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1804	March 4, 1853	4 "	Oct. 1, 1868	Pennsylvania.
JAMES BUCHANAN	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1857	4 "	June 1, 1868	New Hampshire.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1861	4 "	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
ANDREW JOHNSON	Dec. 29, 1808	April 15, 1865	4 "	July 31, 1875	North Carolina.
ULYSSES S. GRANT	April 27, 1822	March 4, 1869	3 "	July 23, 1885	Ohio.
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES	Oct. 4, 1822	" 5, 1877	4 "	Jan. 17, 1893	"
JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1831	" 4, 1881	6 mos. 15 days.	Sept. 19, 1881	Vermont.
CHESTER A. ARTHUR	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 19, 1881	3 yrs. 5 mos.	Nov. 18, 1886	New Jersey.
GROVER CLEVELAND	March 18, 1837	March 4, 1885	4 "	Mar. 13, 1901	Ohio.
BENJAMIN HARRISON	Aug. 20, 1833	" 4, 1889	4 "	Sept. 14, 1901	New Jersey.
GROVER CLEVELAND	March 18, 1837	" 4, 1893	4 "	Sept. 14, 1901	Ohio.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY	Jan. 29, 1843	" 4, 1897	4 "	Sept. 14, 1901	New York.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 14, 1901	4 "		New York.

Wea. Fair ^{old} THUR. JAN. 1, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
 The opening of the year found me without any particular employment and to me one of the most uncomfortable positions in which I could be placed not knowing where to go to apply for such work as I could do. Received a letter from Alena Thorley inviting us to attend a turkey dinner at their place on next Saturday. Thought we could not accept this invitation. John O. Stephenson called in the evening and sat with us until bedtime. He is working on the Carpenters trade for the Westinghouse people. He has grown very tall.

Wea. Wet FRIDAY 2 Icey Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
 Cross at five O'clock and Grace and Galbraith went to their work as usual and I spent the day about home longing for something for bodily employment. In the evening I will call and Grace at the incline with umbrellas for them. Galbraith and Alice went with Mary Crothers to attend her entertainment at Mr. McCurdy's Chyack and they reported a good time. Weather becoming somewhat warmer and ice thawing. Did not think it prudent to go to church on the ice.

Wea. cloudy SAT. JAN. 3, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose a few minutes before five
and Gill and Grace went to work
as usual. I had nothing particular
to do and spent most of my time
reading and sleeping. James
Carothers called and spent some
time visiting. Snow nearly all
melted off. Man Morrison (very
poorly with cold). When Gill and
Grace came from work in the evening
they brought me a very nice Cactus
Cane for a Christmas present and
requested me to use it on all
occasions when convenient.

Wea. fair SUNDAY 4 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Slept until almost eight O'clock.
I went to church alone and heard
Rev. Ryther preach from Rev. 16.
I attended Sabbath School and after it
adjourned I called at the house of
Robt. Rowsthorne and heard some
very fine music from a musician.
Mrs. R. attending junior league meeting.
At night Galbraith and I attended
preaching service and heard Rev. Ryther
from Acts 16. What must I do to be
saved. Congregation rather larger than
Common. Special revival meetings.

Wea. stormy MON. JAN. 5, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Galbraith & Grace started to their
work at usual time Alice went to
school and was promoted 26 seats on
her examination. I went down City
with James Carothers and presented
my pension claim voucher. Afternoon
somewhat damp with fine snow.
Had intended to have attended
preaching service at night but our
folks thought it was not safe for
me to walk so I did not go.
Galbraith and Alex Morrison carried
two trunks from Station for Edna
Sutherland and Bertha Miller who came
to New Missouri to attend Duff College.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 6 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and spent
most of the day about the house.
Janette Daugre spent the
evening and night with us.
Bertha Miller, Edna Sutherland, and
Ely Morrison here with families.
I intended to have attended preaching
service and started but concluded
that it was unwise for me to go
farther on account of my heart trouble
and shortness of breath. Spent the
evening very pleasantly with the
company, but was very dull of hearing.

Wea. ^{Storm} WED. JAN. 7, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Janette Daugherty took breakfast with us and then went to Carothers on a visit. Grace went with Bertha Miller and Edna Sutherland from Pan Morrison's to show them the way to Duff's College and she got home earlier in the evening than common. I succeeded in getting my pension check cashed in the afternoon. Did not attend church at night on account of my queer congested feeling about my heart, shortness of breath and irregularity of heart action. Felt shame that none was attending.

Wea. ^{Snow} THURSDAY 8 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Found quite a job of sweeping snow off walks in the morning and felt better than common. Paid a small doctor bill of \$1.00 on Galbraith's account. Spent most of the day about the house reading in Youth's Companion. Janet Daugherty called on us before starting for home. Missed her train went and visited Stewart Haulin's and stayed over night with Morrison's. I attended church at W. P. Church and heard Rev. Kighten lecture on "The Prodigal Son." Illustrated. Was not feeling well.

Wea. ^{Clear} FRI. JAN. 9, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Feeling quite feeble and having nothing special to do I spent the day about the house reading and planned some off one of the doors to make it close to keep the cold out. I was very restless and my back hurt wanting more exercise. My right ear chafed so I could not hear with it. Did not feel well enough to attend preaching service at the church at night and felt sorry that the meeting was to close for want of interest in it. Weather quite cold and we feared that our water might freeze in our kitchen hydrant at night.

Wea. ^{Clear} SATURDAY 10 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Mercury down to zero in the morning. Galbraith and Grace went and their work as usual. And I spent most of the day about the house reading. Alice was quite unwell with a very bad cold and spent the day before. Felt as though I would like much to have some light work to engage me to help make our living. Children spent the evening at home.

Stormy wet
Wea. / SUN. JAN. 11, 1903. Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at eight o'clock and I
was the only one from our house
to attend church during the day.
Heard Rev. Richter preach from
Gen. 12 and part of 3. Subject how
we may be a blessing to others. Weather
very unpleasant and only twenty
persons out. Spent afternoon and
evening at home. Galbraith thought
it too slippery to attempt to go to
church at night. We were expecting
Mr. Gash and his wife to call in the
afternoon but they did not come.
Alice very poorly with the cold.

Wea. clear cold MONDAY 12 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose a few minutes before five
o'clock and found it very cold.
Galbraith and Grace went to work
as usual. Alice not able to go to
school. Schoolroom so cold that some
left before noon. I spent most of
forenoon at Ed. Miller's. Called at
Morrison's and got stovepipe. Cut a
plane bit of an old saw blade for
Galbraith. Had something to keep me busy
in afternoon and felt better. At night
Galbraith shoveled snow to keep hydrant
from freezing.

Very cold
Wea. / TUES. JAN. 13, 1903. Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
The weather being very cold I spent
the day about the house reading.
Alice was laid up with the cold
and could not attend school. In the
evening Edna Sutherland and
Bertha Miller called in to see Alice.
Scarcity of gas and other fuel and
people suffering for want of it. Our
doors were held to open on account
of steam and ice but weather
seemed considerably moderated at
night but streets were very icy and
difficult to get over either on foot or
with teams. Fire companies found trouble.

Clear cold
Wea. WEDNESDAY 14 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and Galbraith
and Grace went to their usual work.
I took some laundry to Ed. Miller's and
spent most of forenoon there and at
gas meters. Alice still poorly with cold
and sitting about the kitchen. Helen finishing
her washing. About half past two o'clock
in the afternoon Louis Hamlin called
at our house and spent a short time
with us and went out home on
afternoon train. We were all glad to
see some one from our old neighborhood.
Folks usually well. Cold spell letting up.

Wea. ^{Cold} THUR. JAN. 15, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Having failed to get our alarm I over slept in the morning and did not rise until half past five O'clock however with extra effort Helen got breakfast ready for Galbraith in time for him to get to his work. Alice still feeling quite unwell. I went to Doctor and got her some medicine. In the evening Grace and Galbraith went out to Brunston to visit Stella Hazenbrun and her family - mother and brother. They reported a good time and did not get home until half past one in the morning.

Wea. ^{moderating} FRIDAY 16 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Grace and Galbraith went to their usual work at their usual time and I spent the day at home with Helen and Alice as Alice was not able to attend school. Spent most of time reading. Felt as though I were of very little account and did not know where to go to apply for work such as I could do. Bought a bushel of Bellflower apples for sixty cents. Weather becoming quite moderate. Ground getting muddier.

Wea. ^{fair} SAT. JAN. 17, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Around about 4 1/2 O'clock and attended to nasal chores. When mail came received the New Voice and spent most of forenoon reading it. Edna Gutherland and Bertha Miller called in to see Alice on their way to visit Stewarts in Wilkinsburg. In the evening Grace was very late getting home from work and after seven O'clock I thought to meet her at head of incline and on going there picked her up on the way and Galbraith came to tell me and bring me home. Weather quite cold.

Wea. ^{Cold} SUNDAY 18 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Awoke at seven O'clock. I was the only one of family to attend church in forenoon. Heard Rev. Rhyter preach from I Peter II 9. Congregation small. Mitchell Carothers and Lewis Hamlin ate dinner with us. Galbraith attended church with me at night and heard Rev. Rhyter preach from III esp pt of 3. Christ greater than Moses. My head very much out of order. Catarrh troubling my hearing. Weather cold and windy. Alice still very poorly.

Wea. ^{Cold} fair MON. JAN. 19, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose quarter before five and got Galbraith and Grace off to work in usual time. Alice still complaining and not able to go to school. I spent most of the day about the house reading. In the evening Galbraith brought a pair of spectacles home with him and we put them on his shoes at night. I felt as though my health was fast on the decline. My breath becoming shorter and shorter and my back beat becoming more irregular and my natural strength failing.

Wea. fair ^{Cool} TUESDAY 20 Ther.

Awoke in the morning, failed to hear the alarm, but succeeded in getting the workers till and Grace off in good time. I did some shopping and a little soldering in afternoon. Helen went down town with Ella Morrison in afternoon. Alice feeling better and called at Morrisons. When Galbraith returned to work he reported two pattern makers laid off for want of employment and he feared that his turn might come next.

Wea. ^{Cloudy} WED. JAN. 21, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Nothing very unusual during the day. I spent most of the day about the house reading the news and in the afternoon I took a walk along Grandview Ave. as far as Mt. Washington Incline. Felt the need of daily exercise. Snow melting and streets quite sloppy. I did not attend propositioning at night. Did not like to go alone and no one going from here. Mrs. Jessie Miller and her children called at night and sat until bedtime. Galbraith brought home some photographs which were very good.

Wea. fair ^{snow} THURSDAY 22 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Spent the forenoon about the house, reading. Received a paper from Maj. Simmons - "Humanity". Read it through and thought it good. Read daily papers. Order from Secretary of War Root for the elevation of Union Bridge 35 feet higher than it now is and bridge company says it means abandonment of the bridge. Citizens Party held a map meeting in old City Hall. I did not attend although Ed. Miller presented me with a ticket which would have admitted me to stage. Talked next with Miller and Carothers.

Wea. Fair ^{Cool} FRI. JAN. 23, 1903 Ther.
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Relieved monotony of morning a little by taking a note to Miller for Blanche to carry to school for Alice and heard from the big political meeting. Spent the forenoon reading after the mail came. Read The Coshocton Bulletin The Perryestown Enterprise and Christian Endeavor World. Alice still at home unable to attend school but better. And writing an essay on The Cats Dinner party. My childrens becoming sicker and still not knowing when to go for suitable work. Rev. Lighter called in the afternoon and made us a short visit. Snow falling nearly all day and gathering some on the ground.

Wea. Snowy SATURDAY 24 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Stormy day all through. Snowed nearly all the time. In the afternoon I had some good exercise sweeping the snow off the paths about our house to make it more comfortable getting about. In the evening Galbraith met Grace at her place of business and took her with him and bought a new overcoat for which he paid ten dollars - former price twenty five dollars. Changed front of oil can at night and made it shorter.

Wea. fair SUN. JAN. 25, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Crossed a few minutes after seven and found walks badly covered with snow. Swept them all before breakfast. Galbraith and I attended M. P. Church in morning and heard Rev. Lighter preach from Luke 10: 29. Anniversary 14th year of church organization. At night Grace went with us and we heard Lighter from Joshua 4: 21-22. Raising money to pay church debt. Subject of sermon A heap of stones. In afternoon John Dask and his wife of Wilkinsburg, formerly of Coshocton Ohio came to visit us and took lunch with us. Had a very pleasant visit with them.

Wea. fair MONDAY 26 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
After equal chores and Galbraith and Grace had gone to their work I went across the street for the mail and spent an hour or so talking with Jas Carothers. Prohibition question discussed. Kept in pretty good humor. Alice went to school after having been out sick for two weeks. She seemed to get along well. Took a walk around several squares in the evening. Felt very weak and uncomfortable. Mitchell Carothers called on us at night. He had resigned his job with the railroad and looking for a new place to work.

Wea. fair TUES. JAN. 27, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.
Arose at usual time and Grace and Gill
went to their work and Alice to school as
usual. Recd letter from Cochocton from Treas-
urer with receipts for taxes which seemed
to show six months taxes collected in advance
with 1.00 penalty attached. Wrote a letter asking
for explanation. Galbraith and Grace
attended a social at night in our
section of the City held by C. E. Society
of M. P. Church of Mount Washington and
they reported small crowd and splendid
time. They did not get home until very
late. Weather quite unfavorable and
streets in bad condition.

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 28 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Spent forenoon about house as usual
reading most of time. In the evening
attended a political meeting held by
the Citizens Party in a hall in our ward.
Was not identified with the Citizens
party, but was much interested in
the speeches made in favor of their position
and candidates opposed to King rule.
Speeches were worthy of a cause of much
wider range than was given them.
Music furnished by a Negro Quartette
of very fine singers and they won
great applause.

Wea. cloudy THUR. JAN. 29, 1903 Ther

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Gill and Grace off to work at usual
time. Received the letter from Charley
concerning taxes in Cochocton. Still not
very satisfactory. In the afternoon
I found exercise Carrying manure
from the commons outside and piling
it on Nan Morrisons garden.
Was glad to be able to find such
work to do. In the evening did some
shopping before Gill and Grace
came home to supper. Grace not well
pleased with the conduct of her employer
who was very profane and disposed to
impose extra labor on his employees.
Weather warm and wet.

Wea. old stormy FRIDAY 30 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Found great change in weather when
I rose in the morning. Cold and high
wind. Shortly before noon Rev. J. C.
Carpenter called on us (from Eldersville)
and took dinner with us. Alice was
home from school at noon. I went with
Mr. Carpenter to call on Rev. Righter
and then saw him on the incline on
his way to the City. Had plenty of very in-
teresting reading for afternoon. Read Rev. C. W.
Stewart's address before the Ill. Legislature nominating
Jno. G. Wooly for U. S. Senator. Only Prohibitionist
standing alone. Spoke strongly applauded.

clear
Wea. Cold SAT. JAN. 31, 1903 Ther.
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Grace was not feeling very well in morning when she and Gill went to work at usual time. I had intended to have gone down to the market house in the morning but was not feeling well enough to go. Sent for the Otto Morrison for what we wanted and I sat by the fire and read. Was able to keep awake better than usual on such occasions and my reading was more satisfactory.

In afternoon I carried some manure and put it on Nan Morrison's Garden.
Weather somewhat cloudy.

Wea. Cloudy SUN. FEB. 1 Ther.
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Did not feel well enough to attend church during the and spent most of time reading studying Sabbath School lesson &c. Galbraith attended at M. Church in forenoon at Communion and Grace and Alice, Otto Morrison and Alex. Edna Lathrop and Bertha Miller all went with him at night. Helen and I went to Nan Morrison's and stayed with her until the young folks returned. Alex. acted rather strangely and did not go in with the company. Our young folks was well pleased. Alex. somewhat peculiar

Sun Shine after noon
Wea. Cloudy MON. FEB. 2, 1903 Ther.
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Grace and Gill to work at usual time & Alice to school. Helen did a small washing during day. I took a good all over bath and felt much the better for it. Spent part of the afternoon putting manure on Nan Morrison's garden. School boy came along in evening and helped me some. Went trip to store in the evening for meat and groceries. Alice not in good humor because of her failure to keep her place in school while she was sick. Her report not as good as she wanted it. Rained in the morning forenoon cloudy but in afternoon sun shone out so the ground had could get in his work.
Wea. Wet, TUESDAY 3 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
My 4th Birthday. Arose 15 minutes before five o'clock as usual and started gas fires. Galbraith and Grace went to their work as usual. Alice was not able to go to school and spent the day on chares before the fire. I had intended attending an Anti-Secret Society meeting in Allegheny but was not able to go. Spent the day about the house reading most of the time. Rained in the evening and I went to the incline with an umbrella and met Grace on her way home from her work

Wea. Cloudy WED. FEB. 4, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Alice was still unable to go
to school and I was quite un-
well and Helen very prick
under the weather and we three
spent the day at home. Helen spent
part of the afternoon making a
waist for Grace. German lady
came and got two dozens of fresh
milk jars. In the afternoon James
Carothers called on his return from McKays
Rocks stating that Frank Carothers
wanted me to go to his place this
evening see about arrangements for
helping him at gardening this summer.

Wea. Cold ^{stormy} THURSDAY 5 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Spent the entire day about
the house. Alice went to school
but had Neuralgia in her face.
In the afternoon Hutch Carothers
called on and talked with us
a while. Grace and Galbraith
went at night to visit at
the Rev. Righter's mansion.
Time seems to hang heavily on my
hands not having anything special
to employ myself for and felt as though
I might be considered a common loafer.
Getting somewhat nervous.

Wea. Fair FRI. FEB. 6, 1903 Ther.

F. B. Carothers Neville Island
Felt better than common in morning
and started out when Grace went to
work and took a good walk past Wabash
Tunnel. In afternoon I went to Neville
Island to visit Frank Carothers and
family who wanted me to help him
to work on small farm he had rented.
Found their baby very sick. I was obliged
to get up and go out at night and coming
in scared Mrs Carothers who was preparing
a poultice and did not know I was
out. Did not agree to work for Frank certainly.
Did not return until near midnight. Island
looked like a fine place for gardening.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 7 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg. Took breakfast
at the home of F. B. Carothers and his boy
Clarke went with me over Neville Island
for a walk and we saw some sights.
Saw the new dam under course of construction
in the channel of the Ohio River to improve
navigation. Carothers baby's health seemed
improved in the morning. I got home
about one o'clock and found all well. In the
evening Nick R. Crisp came and
spent the night with us and we
had a very pleasant visit with him.
He is attending Law school in the
City and running on Cliff St.

Wea. Stormy SUN. FEB. 8, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg. Slept until about seven o'clock. Nick & R. Crisp took breakfast and spent the day with us attending church twice at Rev. Righter's M. P. Church on Mount Washington. Stormy in morning and girls did not go. Feb 103 Psalm 112. At night there were eight from our street in company to hear Rev. Righter who delivered an illustrated lecture on The life of Christ using Stereoptican views. It was quite interesting and instructive and he proposed to continue next Sabbath night having only reached the baptism when the light failed.

Wea. Cold MONDAY 9 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time. Galbraith was feeling very well and did not eat much but went to work as usual, Grace at work and Alice at school. Two men came in forenoon and examined our kitchen roof. We bought bushel of apples for '75. Galbraith came home feeling considerably better in the evening. Alice succeeded very well at school and was feeling in good humor. Her teacher who was usually unpleasent was in different mood.

Wea. fair TUES. FEB. 10, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
After Galbraith and Grace had gone to their work Sam. Morrison came and asked me to do an errand for Alex. down in the city. I went and settled a bill for him took a walk along Duquesne way and was home at time for dinner. Was not feeling very well. Applied at Union Storage Company for something to do but learned that they had nothing light enough to suit me. Galbraith and Grace attended a church supper at M. P. Church at Mount Washington at night and reported a good time.

Wea. damp WEDNESDAY 11 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose according to the clock at 5:30 minutes before five but found clock was just an hour slow and consequently Grace and Gill were late to work. I spent the day about home reading most of the time. Grace got home earlier in the evening than common. Stormed so at night that I did not attend Prager meeting. Wind very high.

Wea. fair THUR. FEB. 12, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Spent some time in forenoon
hunting some history for Alice con-
cerning Lafayette and when mail
came we received a letter from Ed.
and I spent most of the after-
noon writing to Charles and
asking him to investigate concerning
our taxes in Co. Jackson.

Nothing of special interest to be
chronicled in the evening. The young
folks remained at home.

Wea. fair FRIDAY 13 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and started fires.
About the time Helen commenced getting
breakfast, I took a spell of unconscious-
ness, caused perhaps by heart trouble. It did
not last long. Was able to eat some breakfast
before Bill started to work. Spent nearly all
day about the house. Tried to repair the
teakettle. Learned in the evening that
Frank Carothers' youngest child, about two
months old had died in the morning. Alice
attended a lecture on "Lincoln" in the
M. E. Church at night. Mitchell Carothers spent
the evening with us. Bill and Grace at home.

Wea. ^{cloudy} SAT. FEB. 14, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Galbraith and Grace spent
the day at their usual employment and
Alice helped her mother to do a sewing.
Helen was feeling quite unwell with cold.

My time was spent principally
about the house reading political news
concerning the Campaign for Recorder
of the City of Pittsburg. W. B. Hays
Candidate on the Citizen's ticket and
J. C. Haymaker Candidate on the Republican
ticket. Hard to tell which is leading. Old
"ring" getting out and new "ring" getting in.
Content very bitter. Too much money spent
in the administration of the government.

Wea. Wet. ^{Stormy} SUNDAY 15 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at seven. Attended at M. E. Church
and heard Rev. Righter in forenoon
from II Cor III 5-6. Attended Sabbath
School at 2-15 and found it quite
interesting although the weather was bad.
Attended again at night and heard Rev.
Righter deliver an illustrated lecture
on the Life of Christ. Good congrega-
tion out for the first night and the
lecture was interesting and instructive.
Galbraith went to Reville Island and
attended the funeral of an infant daughter
of Frank and Sadie Carothers.

Wea. ~~Snow~~ MON. FEB. 16, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and Bill
and Grace went to their work as
usual. Bill to Carbor's and Grace
to C. B. Clark's. Alice to school.
Received a letter from Costerton from
Charley and Flo. They were about as
well as usual. Nothing of especial
interest transpiring during the day.
Aly Morrison called in at night
and chatted with me until bedtime.
Weather changing and becoming quite
stormy and sultry.

Wea. Stormy Snow TUESDAY 17 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Found several inches of snow
on the ground when I got out in the
morning and swept paths across lots
for Grace to get to her work and
Alice to go to school. The day on
which City and township elections
were held and excitement ran high
in Pittsburg concerning election of
Recorder. Citizens trying to "down
ring rule". Helped Alice some with
her drillmatic in the afternoon and
in the evening Blanche Miller came in
for her assistance. Cold and stormy

Wea. Cold Stormy WED. FEB. 18, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and found weather
unusually cold and ice about doors.
Swept some paths before breakfast and
Galbraith and Grace started to work at
usual time. About eleven o'clock Bill
returned and reported their shop
(Carlino's) burned to the ground with all
its contents. Galbraith lost about
thirty dollars worth of tools and got
out of a job for the present. Election
news in morning favorable. Hays of Citizens
ticket said to be elected by handsome majority.
City Recorder - Weather very cold and stormy.

Wea. Clear Cold THURSDAY 19 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose about usual time and found
house pretty cold but water not frozen.
Galbraith out of work on account of
Carlino's fire. He went downtown in the
afternoon and made some arrangements
about purchasing more tools, and
found that he was wanted to go to work
again on next Monday. Alice had trouble
with her arithmatic at night and I
could not help her out. Blanche Miller
came in the evening to study with Alice
and neither had good success. Alice was
feeling well. Weather cold.

Clear Cold
Wea. FRI. FEB. 20, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes after five and
Grace went to her work about the usual
time. On account of burning of Carlin's
shop Galbraith was out of employment
but got telephone message that they wanted
him to go to work tomorrow. Has
called down street afternoon to make some
arrangement about his tools. Firm
for which he worked agreed to purchase
tools at wholesale for all their employees
and give them the advantage of discount.
Wanted their hands to begin work
tomorrow.

Clear Cold Snow
Wea. SATURDAY 21 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Galbraith and Grace went to work
at usual time in the morning.
When Grace came home at night
she reported that she had concluded
to leave her place of business because
of Mr. Clark's ungentlemanly manner of
attending to his business and he wanted
her to put in part time and work on
Sundays. He also talked two facedly to her
and to Miss Morrison. Mr. Hagler had
called at our place at night and we
had quite a pleasant evening together.
He left after eleven o'clock.

Clear Snow
Wea. SUN. FEB. 22, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven o'clock. Attended church
at M. P. Church Mount Washington and
heard Rev. Rhyter preach from Acts
IV 12. Very good sermon. Galbraith at
church also. I attended Sabbath School in
afternoon, but did not feel very well in
the evening and remained at home
with Helen. Six young people from our
immediate vicinity attended at M. P. Church
at night and witnessed a display of
Stenogram (new illustration of the Life of
Christ). Congregation tolerably large. Series of
lectures to be continued next Sabbath
night. Weather quite favorable.

Clear fair
Wea. MONDAY 23 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose fifteen minutes before five o'clock
and Galbraith started at usual time to
work at patternmaking for Carlin's son.
Grace had concluded not to return to work
for C. B. Clark and she and Alice went
down into the city to make some search
for another place of employment. I did not
feel well during the day. In the afternoon
Scott Adams called to see us and we had
a nice little visit with him. I walked out
with him to Mount Washington Incline.
At night Galbraith and Grace attended a
social meeting at the home of Rev. Rhyter.

Wea. ^{Snow} TUES. FEB. 24, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Galbraith got out at usual time to his job work, Alice went to school and Grace wrote a letter applying for a position as stenographer and typewriter for some firm in City and went down City in afternoon. I spent most of forenoon at Ed. Millers and James Carothers. Felt very weak and somewhat discontented without some regular employment to help to earn my living.

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 25 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Galbraith went to his work at usual time and about eight o'clock Grace went to 308 4th Ave and commenced a weeks work for an Insurance and Real Estate Company. Her wages were small but she concluded to accept it while looking for something better. I spent most of the day in the house not feeling very well and in the afternoon I took a walk over Mount Washington. Storm out of order. Cold in head.

Wea. fair THUR. FEB. 26, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Galbraith and Grace went to their daily toil as usual. Gill at Mrs. Carlin's Sons Allegheny and Grace at 308 Fourth St. Pittsburg. Grace was very tired when she came home. Had been on her feet nearly all day. She got a letter from another firm and an offer of better wages and agreed to go to work for them on Monday next. Alice spent day at school. Different teacher in her room and not highly appreciated. Blanche Miller came in the evening to study with Alice. Reviewing some arithmetic that Alice had not studied.

Wea. Damp FRIDAY 27 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose fifteen minutes before five o'clock and breakfasted before Galbraith and Grace went to their work. Man came and put a cement patch on our shed roof. Commenced raining and prevented him from patching the roof. I did not feel well during the day. Head out of order. Spent most of time reading the newspapers. Raining when time came for Galbraith and Grace to come home. I went to Union to meet them. Grace went to theater at night with Waldemar Hazenbuch.

Wea. Wet, SAT. FEB. 28, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Galbraith and Grace went to work at usual time. I spent the day about the house reading. I went to mend bail of Nan Thompsons Market basket. Rivers rising very fast and people likely to be flooded out of their homes in lower Allegheny. Alice and Galbraith visited at Stewart Haulins with Ella and Alex Morrison, Bertha Miller and Edna Sutherland. And they reported a good time on their return. A card received from Chalm. Fulton gave notice of his coming next Wednesday evening to make us a visit.

Wea. Blustery SUN. MARCH 1 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven and got ready for church. Alice and I attended at M. P. Church and heard Rev. Rhyter preach from ~~XXX~~ Psalm 10th verse.
I attended Sabbath School in the afternoon. Edna Sutherland took dinner with us and the young folks attended Public service at M. P. Church at night and partook. Continuation of Illustrated Life of Christ. Helen and I remained at home. Rivers very high and weather getting colder.

^{Cold}
Wea. Clear MON. MARCH 2, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose fifteen minutes before five o'clock and Galbraith went to work at Carlin's as usual and Grace went to work for a Real Estate Company - a new place for her and was well pleased with her place. They both got home in good time in the evening. About the middle of the afternoon Orville Frederick came from Coshocton Ohio to look for work in Pittsburg and he and I took a good walk over Mount Washington. He was much interested in appearance of Pittsburg suburbs. He spent the night with us. We did not return until almost midnight.

Wea. fair ^{from} TUESDAY 3 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time and Galbraith got his breakfast and went to work before the rest were up. Orville Frederick took breakfast with us and went with Grace to the city to look for place to work. He came back about four o'clock having made an engagement with a Grocerman as clerk. He spent the night with us. I turned some grape vines in afternoon. Water was shut off all evening. Alice so thirsty that Orville and Galbraith went in search of spring and secured a bucket of clear water by carrying it nearly a quarter of a mile.

Wea. fair WED. MARCH 4, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time and Orville
Frederick took breakfast with us and
went with Galbraith when he went
to his work to his work in Grocer
Store in Allegheny. As Galbraith came
home in evening he stopped at Union
Depot at Mt. Calmers Fulton who came
and spent the night with us and
we had a splendid visit. He was on
his way down East to attend some
convention. Learned in the evening
of the burning of Mount Washington M.
E. Church and no water in the mines.
Chemical Engines used to extinguish it.

Wea. Showery THURSDAY 5 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
D. C. Fulton took breakfast with us
after Galbraith had eaten his break-
fast and gone to work. "Chal" went
with Grace as she went to her work
and by hasty reached his train in
time to go east on his trip. Grace
did not feel very well during the day
and came home a little earlier than
usual in the evening and went to bed
a short time before supper. Was better
in the evening but did not sleep well.
We were looking for Mr. & Mrs. Hagen-
bach to call at night but they did not come.

Wea. Cloudy FRI. MARCH 6, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time and young folks
went to their work and to school as
usual. I spent forenoon examining an
extra edition of Coshocton Eye, Illustrated
Many fine pictures of residences, stores,
Public buildings and people, as well as
natural scenery of Coshocton. In afternoon
I spaded up bed in Nan Morrison's
Garden mixing in manure which I had
put on some time ago and felt some-
what tired when night came. Till
and Grace both got some in good
time and spent the evening at home
No callers and we retired shortly after nine.

Wea. Cloudy SATURDAY 7 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time 4:45 and soon
after breakfast I went down in clinic
to city market and met John P. Lawther,
my old neighbor and bought some catables
from him and heard some news from
an old neighborhood. Spent afternoon
at home reading the New Voice. As
Galbraith returned home in the evening
he called on the Real Estate agent and
paid two months rent for our house
and renewed the lease. Miss Stella Hagen-
bach and her brother called at night and
stayed until after eleven o'clock. With

Wea. ~~Wet~~ SUN. MARCH 8, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at seven and attended to
usual Chorus and dressed myself
for church before breakfast and
went alone. Heard Rev. Righter
preach from Rev. Mt 17/18. Attended
Sabbath School in afternoon and
at night heard Rev. Righter
deliver an illustrated lecture on,
the parables of scripture. He did
not get through and proposed to
finish next Sabbath night. Our
young folks spent the evening
at Aunt Nan. Morrison's singing.
Misses Bertha Miller and Edna Sutherland
were there

Wea. Cloudy MONDAY 9 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at 4-45 as usual and
did usual Chores. Spent an hour
or so at Millers. Took a good walk
over bath in forenoon. Straightened
up some fence posts in the after
noon and Mrs. Nan. Weaver with
Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Coethers
called on us and we had a fine
visit. We were all at home at
night and Galbraith assisted
Alice with her Arithmetic lesson.
Alice well pleased with her treatment
at school during the day with new teacher

Wea. ~~Wet~~ TUES. MARCH 10, 1903, Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
By some mistake Alarm Clock failed
to alarm at usual time and we laid in
bed until ten minutes of six - an hour late
but with unusual haste Galbraith got to
his work in time. I spent part of
the day spading Nan. Morrison's garden.
Got through just as it began to rain. In
the evening Gaylord C. Melvin came to
spend the night with us and we had
a good time. Rained very heavily in
the evening as young folks were coming
home from their work. River getting
very high and reports of floods in other
places. Galbraith discovered a great mistake
he had made in measurement of pattern he had al-
most finished. ^{Costs} of more than two days work.

Wea. Cloudy WEDNESDAY 11 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time and Galbraith did
breakfast alone. Gaylord C. Melvin ate
breakfast with us and went with
Grace to the City when she went to her
work. I spent most of the forenoon
reading. In afternoon I wrote a
letter to G. R. Stewart of Cosfactors
concerning a wagon there which I
wanted to sell. I then carried eighteen
coal buckets full of manure from
Well Alley across a vacant lot and put
it on our lot where we proposed to
make some garden. Was very tired.

Cloudy ^{cool} Wea. THUR. MARCH 12, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Did not feel well in forenoon and spent most of my time reading and made a yoke for carrying manure in buckets and used it some in the afternoon. Carried quite a number of buckets of manure across Plymouth St and put it on our garden. Young folks at home at night. Blanche Miller and Marie with no visit bedtime. Alice helping Blanche with her arithmetic.

Wea fair FRIDAY 13 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Galbraith and Grace went to work at usual time and Alice to school. I spent most of forenoon reading and in afternoon I spaded a bed in one garden and did a little sodding. Our young folks went at night to visit the Hagenbuch family and just after they were gone Bertha Miller and Edna Sutherland came and sat with no visit after eight o'clock.

Wea. fair ^{warmer} SAT. MARCH 14, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Spent most of forenoon mending some fence for Nan Morrison where boys had pulled off palings to get a place to sit and loaf and in the afternoon I moved the board walk in our back yard and relaid it putting some brick walk at the door of the water closet. I felt somewhat weary when night came and I retired earlier than common. Edna Sutherland Bertha Miller and Marie Miller came in and spent the evening. They joggled some corn and had a good time.

Wea. fair ^{warmer} SUNDAY 15 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a little before seven o'clock and Galbraith and I attended at the M.P. Church on Mount Washington and heard Rev. Righter preach from Is. 40: 4-9. I attended Sabbath school in the afternoon and discovered from the sum of Mr. Righter's remarks that he was not in favor of a Prohibition party. John McCalmont visited us in afternoon and took dinner with us. Heard in the evening of the death of Recorder J. C. Brown which was quite a surprise. Had resigned to take effect Monday at noon. Young folks attended church at night Helen quite poorly.

^{Cloudy}
Wea. ^{cloudy} MON. MARCH 16, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Helen was out feeling well and Grace got breakfast and let her sleep. I spent most of forenoon reading history of J. C. Brown the Pittsburg Recorder who died suddenly yesterday afternoon. His resignation was to take effect today at noon. Supposed to have died from nervous strain & mental worry.

In the evening Orville Frederick and Rev. Hollison of Coshocton Ohio came and Hollison spent the night with us. Frederick went back to his lodging in the city. He had secured a position as clerk in a shoe store on Liberty Ave. Secured an evening paper which pushed to give no suspicion of suicide on the part of J. C. Brown retiring Recorder.

Wea. ^{fair} ^{sun} TUESDAY 17 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Helen was very unwell and the girls Grace and Alice got breakfast. Rev. Hollison of Coshocton Ohio with us for breakfast and he went down to city with Grace when she went to work in morning. I spent most of forenoon reading and in the afternoon I cleaned out drain at back of house and filled up some about our walk and back kitchen door and did some sodding beside planting some sweet peas on St. Patrick's Day!

Weather very much like Spring. Galbraith cleaned up his wheel (Bicycle) Helen better.

^{Warm}
Wea. ^{fair} WED. MARCH 18, 1903. Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Helen was feeling considerably better in the morning than she had been for some days and got breakfast as usual. I had made a mistake in setting the alarm an hour late but Galbraith got to his work in time I spent the day reading the news and spading in our garden. Weather so fine and warm that the leaves were getting out green on the bushes in our yard and flowers coming up in the beds. When Alice came from school she said Maggie Riddle and Anna Liggitt were at Aunt Van Morrison's and our folks spent the evening there with them. I remained at home, left house and read the news. City Recorder J. C. Brown buried.

Wea. ^{Mercury 70 above} ^{fair} THURSDAY 19 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Found weather still remarkably warm and fair in the forenoon and I spent my time spading ground for garden and leveling up path. Young folks all at their usual employment. Weather within one degree of summer heat. Felt pretty well during the day and worked perhaps harder than I should have done and in consequence did not feel well in the evening. Maggie Riddle and Annie Liggitt spent the night with us. Liggitt had sold out their property in Pitcairn and preparing to move to Colorado. Did not retire until after eleven o'clock.

Hot 76 above
Wea. fair FRI. MARCH 20, 1903 Ther.
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Arose at usual time and spent forenoon reading and making garden. Planted some lettuce and a paper of beet seed. In the afternoon I spaded some garden for Mrs King. Was not feeling very well and weather was exceedingly warm for the time of year. Mercury marked 76 above (Summer heat) Annie Liggett and Maggie Kiddle left our place in forenoon, intending to visit Stewart Hamilton's family. Annie left us her photograph. Had a nice shower of rain in the evening. Retired unusually early and rested well.

Wea. Shower Cooler SATURDAY 21 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time and after Ed. and Grace had gone to their work James Carothers and I went to Wilmerding to visit the family of Joseph B. Carothers. A ride of fourteen miles on Street Cars for 10¢. We had a very pleasant visit and did some crosscut sawing on a big log which he wanted to burn off of his lot. We left Wilmerding a little after six o'clock. Met Mrs Chambers at Jo's and met Mr Chambers on his way home from Braddock where he was working at his trade as printer. Jo. gave us some beautiful flowers some with us and Carothers brought some *sassafras* roots.

Cool
Wea. ~~Cloudy~~ SUN. MARCH 22, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven o'clock and left with and I attended Divine Service at M. P. Church Mt. Washington and heard Rev. Ryster preach from Heb. 8:16-28. I did not get through with my dinner in time to attend Sabbath School. At night Edna Sutherland, Alice, Grace and I attended Mr Ryster's Church and heard Rev. Jacob Leland preach from Luke 24: fact of 28. He is a comparatively young man and preached a very interesting sermon. He is traveling agent for the Methodist Recorder. Reported his state of subscription but having good success in increasing it.

Wea. Cloudy MONDAY 23 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Usual Chores at usual time. I went down to the Courthouse in the forenoon to attend License Court. The man M. Govern who had applied nearest to us did not answer when called. Court said he could not now be heard until notice was again given that both parties might appear and have equal chance. Attended Church at night and heard Rev. Ryster preach from Mat. 11:1-8. And after service the whole congregation assembled at the altar. Met a Mr. Parr a Prohibitionist. 23 persons in congregation.

Cloudy.
Wea. ^{Cloudy} TUES. MARCH 24, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Spent forenoon about the house
Helped Helen some with her
washing. Washed the clothes line and
did some wringing &c. In the after-
noon I carried quite a number
of buckets of manure and put on
our garden and planted some
radish seed and about some
little onions. Weather was very
cold and ground wet for gar-
dening. In the evening I attended
service at Mount Washington
M.P. Church and heard Rev. Righter
talk on Ep. II Chapter 24 in congregation

Snow
Wea. fair ^{Snow} WEDNESDAY 25 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
As usual spent most of the forenoon
about the house reading the news.
Had a talk with my wife about our
unhappy mode of living and we were not
able to make any conclusion of better things.
She claiming that my manner of treating her
was offensive said I had spoken sneeringly of
her in presence of the children. My claim was
that many years ago she had in a fit of jealousy
told me that she had loved me too much and her
love had been cold ever since and unreciprocated I did
not feel inclined to attend church tonight
and did not go. Slight snow squall in morning

fair
Wea. THUR. MARCH 26, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Spent most of forenoon reading.
And in the afternoon I spaded some
garden for the King family. About
four o'clock Alice came and told
me there was somebody at our house
who wanted to see me. Found Mrs. Gen.
Smith and Mary Stephenson here.
Had a good visit with them and Gen.
left after supper and went back to
Carnegie. Galbraith went down in mine
with Mr. and Miss Hazenbush
Came a little after dark and stayed
until after seven o'clock and ate pop-
corn. Pleasant time.

fair
Wea. FRIDAY 27 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Read the news in the forenoon and
spaded some ground for onions and
put in some beet seed. While I was
planting some onions in the evening I
looked down on the board walk and saw
my old neighbor D.S. Fulton who came and
spent the night with us. I slept with
him and was feeling quite unwell and
did not sleep well. We had quite a
good visit although Mr. Fulton's health
was not very good and taking medicine
for his cough. Mary Stephenson sick nearly
all night but did not let it be known.

Wea. fair SAT. MARCH 28, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Was quite unwell and obliged to leave my bed before daylight. Got up and started fires at usual time, then went back to bed and slept until after daylight. Went with D.B. Fulton to Ed. Miller's where he made some arrangements for getting his timber sawed. Mary Stephenson was with us and very sick all forenoon and in bed. Helen could not leave to go to town. In afternoon Mary got a little better and got up but was not able to eat supper and was quite unwell all night. I did not feel well all day and spent my time principally in the house reading and talking with Mary.

Wea. fair ^{Ground frozen} SUNDAY 29 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Arose at seven o'clock feeling quite unwell and did not attend church during the day. Mary Stephenson was with us during the day and feeling enough better so she sat up all day. Alice attended church at the M.E. Church. Calbraith went over to Allegheny to the shop where he worked to put out the lamps under the glue pots which he had forgotten yesterday evening when he left Saturday evening. James Carothers called in afternoon. Weather cool all day. Mr. Wills called and gave me car fare to attend License court tomorrow morning to meet Charley Mc Govern applying for license in adjoining ward and oppose him.

Wea. Wet, MON. MARCH 30, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Arose at usual time and did morning chores. Mary Stephenson with and not feeling well. I attended License Court in forenoon to find influence against Char. Mc Govern getting license in our neighborhood. About a dozen persons there as opponents only, three testified. It was thought that license would again be refused. Mc Govern claimed his house had eight rooms but when closely questioned admitted that two of those were in basement and one used for a stable. I felt very unwell at night and did not sleep well. Slept with Calbraith and was threatened with nervous chills.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 31 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Spent forenoon in bed my bowels being out of order and my stomach turning. Mary Stephenson had intended going to Carnegie but remained to see how my sickness should turn. Was able to be about in afternoon and run errands but my stomach still very uncomfortable. In the evening Calbraith went with Mary to Carnegie on the street cars. About four o'clock in the afternoon Florence Melvin came from Coshocton Ohio on her way to Monongahela City where the new Iron works were being started.

Wea. fair WED. APRIL 1, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

About three O'clock in the morning Charley came on his way to Monongahela City to their new works. He slept until near six O'clock then got up to see Galbraith before he went to work. He called at Ed. Millers and examined a model of a rotary engine which he had constructed then he and Flo started to make some calls on their way to Wilmersding. I spent most of the day about the house not able to do much in the way of hard work and did not feel able to attend prayer meeting. Burned some bush off yard.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 2 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

I spent nearly all forenoon coughing and did not try to work much. Got better after dinner and spent most of afternoon about the house. In the evening J. Carothers came and I succeeded in getting some *Nigelia* sprouts for him to take home with him. Grace and Galbraith got along finely at their work during the day and got home in good time. Galbraith called on Ed. Miller at night. Weather was very fair during the day. Warm.

Wea. fair FRI. APRIL 3, 1903 ^{Rain} _{evening} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

After reading the news I spent some time preparing some ground in the garden to put in some peas. In the afternoon Sam McCalmont came to visit us and I quit gardening and spent the afternoon visiting with him. He remained with us over night and we had a very pleasant time. Rained hard at night and turned in colder. I had caught cold and was exceedingly hoarse during the afternoon and at night I could scarcely speak above a whisper.

Wea. ^{freezing} _{Cold.} SATURDAY 4 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

When I awoke I found the weather much colder and ground frozen. Sam McCalmont took breakfast with us and then went down town after calling at Carothers'. James Carothers and I went down town and attended to having our pension papers filed. Called at City Hall and some other places. Helen went with Nan Morrison and Bell Carothers to market and did not return until near three O'clock. In the evening Fretta Melvin came home with Grace when she came from work. Charley and Flo. were with us over night.

Wea. ^{Ground frozen} Cold SUN. APRIL 5, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Charley Flo. and Gretta Melvin were with us until after noon when Charley and Flo. went to Wilmerding. Corne. Paxton came and took Gretta down city to visit one of her old pupils at hospital and returned for supper then attended church at Mt. Washington at night with our young folks. I was suffering with a bad cold and remained at home all day and evening. Cold weather affecting the green shrubs and fruit. Mercury considerably below freezing point and ground frozen into a hard crust. Peach blossoms almost out. Very uncomfortable weather after so much warm weather.

Wea. ^{fair & warmer} fair MONDAY 6 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg. Gretta Melvin was with us and in afternoon she and Alice went shopping in the city. I trimmed James Carothers hair in forenoon and in the afternoon took a walk to inspect the improvements about suburbs. Saw the grading of Nabash Railroad and discovered the location of mouth of Mount Washington tunnel. Got my possession check cashed at Lyb's store. At night we had quite a hospital. Nearly all badly affected with cold and very hoarse. Gretta remained with us over night. Ed. Miller appointed Supt. of Machinery of city.

Wea. ^{fair} fair TUES. APRIL 7, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Gretta Melvin spent most of the day with us and in afternoon she left for home. Arrangements were made for our young folks to meet the Lizzett family at Lake Erie depot to bid them good bye on their way to Colorado. Got there just a few minutes after they had gone. Jo. McAlmout came in the evening to visit us and he went with them to station and to make a call at Hagenbuck's. They got back about one o'clock. Jo. spent night with us. Alice was so poorly with cold that she was not able to attend school. Flo. met our young folks at Hagenbuck's and came home with them. Weather fair.

Wea. ^{wet} wet WEDNESDAY 8 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Jo. McAlmout took breakfast with us and went with Grace when she went to her work on his way to New Wilmington College. Flo. was with us during the day waiting to get into their rented house in Monongahela City near New foundry. Alice still poorly with cold and out of school and I was troubled with cough and bronchitis. Did not feel able to work and spent the day about the house reading most of time. Alice complaining of very sore throat in the evening. Rained considerably during the day. Cleared some in the evening.

Wea. ^{Windy} fair THUR. APRIL 9, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose usual fifteen minutes before five and started fires. Still feeling quite unwell and did not pretend to work during the day. Cleared clothesline for Helen to put her washing on. Wind blowing very strong. Flo. was with nodules the day. Alice still out of school with bad cold and sore throat. Helen was feeling very well. None of us very well. Flo went over the river in the evening. I wrote a letter to Mary Stephenson in answer to one received from her a few days ago. Weather clearing.

Wea. very fair FRIDAY 10 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Spent forenoon about the house reading. Afternoon I took a walk over part of Mount Washington. Went from Virginia Av. across a wooded farm and visited the mouth of Wabash tunnel and came back same way. When a one eyed watchman gave me notice that people were not permitted to trespass on that land. I had gathered some wild flowers. Planted some peas in the evening and did some shopping. We were expecting Flo to come and spend the night with us but she did not come.

Wea. Wet SAT. APRIL 11, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Arose at usual time and in forenoon I went across the river to market and found some things very high priced. Chickens from 65¢ to 1.00. Spice. Eggs 18¢ to 20¢ per doz. Plenty of vegetables. Spent afternoon at home and in the evening met Mary Carother on street and did not know her just at first. Flo. returned in the afternoon and just after we had eaten supper Charley Melvin and "Tom Miller" came from Monongahela City. Miller was on his way to Cochester his home and only spent about an hour with us. Galbraith and Charley went to depot with him when he left at nine o'clock.

Wea. fair SUNDAY 12 Warm Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Slept until seven o'clock when I arose and started fires. Charley and Flo. here. Young people slept until almost nine. I attended Easter service at M. P. Church Mt. Washington here heard Rev. Rydler preach a fine sermon from Mark 16 1-2. Easter service, Congregation a little larger than usual. I did not attend Sabbath school in afternoon as weather was not very favorable and continued so after night. I attended Easter exercises of the Sabbath School at night. Quite interesting. On account of rain our young people attended M. P. Church & Easter service at night.

Wea. ^{Wet.} ~~Wet.~~ MON. APRIL 13, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Nothing unusual to record during the day. Weather was very unfavorable for all day work. I borrowed an ax from James Carothers to use putting up supports to grape vines. Spent considerable time filing and putting to sharpen it. Spent most of the day reading. Flo. here waiting until their rented house in Brownsville City could be emptied for them. Alice able to attend school after being out nearly a week. Could not get to do anything in the garden.

Wea. ~~Wet.~~ TUESDAY 14 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Gallbraith and Grace went to their work as usual during the day and Flo visited the business City in the afternoon. Alice attending school.

I cleaned out a ditch at upper side of garden and put up some supports for grape vines between rows.

Werner and Stella Hagenbuch called and spent the evening with our young people. They very much disgusted with the disposition of all our young people to engage in so much frivolity and laughter. Would like to see them more serious and ^{and}

Wea. ~~Wet.~~ WED. APRIL 15, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Another wet disagreeable day spent mostly in the house reading and writing. I wrote a letter to Robert Boyd of Co. Station concerning taxation of lot no. 677. Board of Trade & Addition which I had bought asking him to look after taxes when due. Wrote also to Th. J. Hagenbuch concerning repairs to the house and yard fence we have rented. In the evening Gaylord Melvin came from his job at Union Station and spent the night with us. Young folks called on Mary Carothers, heard some of her recitations and met her bear.

Wea. ~~Clearing~~ THURSDAY 16 Cool Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Cut down a dead ash tree in the front of our lot in the forenoon and brained it up to make some posts to use as supports for the struggling grape vines on the lot and in the afternoon I put up some of them. When Gallbraith returned from his work in the evening he had a sore on his left arm, the result of his first accident with machinery at the pattern shop. Arm scraped by upward motion of hand saw. Not at all serious.

Weather getting fine

Wea. ^{Wind} fair FRI. APRIL 17, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Florence left our place in the morning to go to her new home in Monongahela City. I went with her to Pa. St. Dept. I spent the forenoon looking for sights. Saw men putting down street car lines and laying block stone paving.

In the afternoon I fastened up some grape vines. Felt very sorry at night when Grace went to theater with Wilmer Hagenbuch. Inclination to attend theater increasing and inclination to attend church naturally decreasing in same proportion. Church interest at very low ebb.

Wea. Clear SATURDAY 18 Freeze Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

White frost on grass and ground frozen in the morning. Helen went with Nan Morrison across the river to do some shopping and returned at noon. Alice and I kept house.

I succeeded in finishing the job of fastening up the grape vines planted about our yard, which had been badly trained. Vines allowed to run too far and too many of them. Dinner came and put a hatch on our kitchen pot. Calbraith came home happy having finished paying for his tools and had thirty Cts left.

Wea. ^{Cloudy} Sun. APRIL 19, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Arose at seven. I attended Church in forenoon and heard Rev. Righter preach a good sermon from Ephesians VI 6 "Doing the Will of God from the heart." Attended Sabbath School in afternoon. Our teacher not there. Mr. Paul, Supt. acted as sub. but made poor out of teaching Temperance lesson. Mr. Beck in class who said he had voted the Prohibition ticket but had become disgusted time of Amendment Campaign and quit. Harry and Louis Paulin called in afternoon. We put Louis at Nan Morrison's. Our young people attended Church at night. I remained at home with Helen.

Wea. Cool MONDAY 20 Very fair Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg. Calbraith and

Grace started to their work at usual time and Alice went to school. Helen doing washing. Jas. Carothers wanted us to visit parks with him and Bill but we did not go. Real Estate Agt. came to see about selling of the property we had rented. I stirred the ground among the garden vegetables I had planted, which were making poor progress on account of cold weather. Raked some strips on yard fence to keep dogs and boys out. Did some shopping for Mrs. Morrison when doing our own. She suspected high price of corn meal in sack and I insisted on comparing our sack with hers and satisfied her.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 21, 1903 Ther.

Clear. Cool. Frost
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Galbraith Grace and Alice at their usual employment. Alice complaining of pain in back of her neck. I made some improvement about the yard. Put in some supports for sweet peas and grape vines. Went up boat and viewed the crowd in Allegheny playing Base ball the attraction. Supposed to be 15,000 people watching game between Pittsburg and Allegheny teams. At night our young folks made a call at the McKehey home on Bingham St. Mag. Provines came after they were gone and spent the night with us.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 22 Ther.

Frost. Cool. Cloudy
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Mag. Provines took breakfast and spent forenoon with us. I spent the forenoon in the house reading the new papers. Spent afternoon cleaning up chips off front yard and spaded up a bed in the garden. Young people at home. At night. Mag. Provines remained at Carothers' until after nine o'clock to get to see Mitchell who was late getting home work. She came over and spent the night with us. Weather Cool all day.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 23, 1903 Ther.

Clear and very Cool
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Mag. Provines took breakfast with us. Alice complaining of pain in back of her neck was not able to go to school. Men came and measured roof and fence preparatory to making repairs about the house. Paid two months rent \$30. I finished spading Mrs. King's garden and received an dollar as compensation. Galbraith came home from work in the evening in good spirits having been notified of a raise of one dollar per week in his wages, making him a dollar per day. Weather fair & Cool.

Wea. FRIDAY 24 Ther.

Frost. Clearing. Rain
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Morning cold and frosty but cleared away the day and warmer. I spaded some in our own garden and some in Van Morrison's garden. Did not get through with hers until I was called to do shopping. On account of cool weather garden not growing much. Shrubs which were growing freely in March had the worse of April freezing. Alice and Helen both poorly at the end. Boy brought medicine later night for which druggist sent down town for me.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 25, 1903 Ther.

Cloudy and damp.
Arose at usual time and Grace and
Ella went to the park as usual.
I went to market and spent the
forenoon on the other side of river.
Spent afternoon carrying rich
dirt and rotten leaves from lawn
corner of yard and putting them
on our garden ground. Bought
a lake fish when in town and
enjoyed eating it for supper
and experienced no bad effect
from it. Had been fearful of eating
such fish having heretofore been
made sick from eating fish that
had been on ice. Threatening rain
at night.

Wea. Tolerably fair Pleasant Ther.

SUNDAY 26
I arose a few minutes after
five o'clock and took a good
all over bath before any of the
other members of the family were
up. I attended church in fore-
noon and heard Rev. Richter
preach from Mat 28:14 Soap and
from Luke 24:19 "arry ye".
Attended Sabbath School in the
afternoon and had a rather
interesting lesson on Paul's journey
to Jerusalem. Our young people
attended church at night but I
remained at home. No visitors.

Wea. MON. APRIL 27, 1903 Ther.

Fair warm
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
While I was cleaning out ditch
at opposite our garden and carrying
the fertilizer to our garden Mrs. Lupton
proffered me to fertilize their garage
pile which proved to be a "gold mine".
I cleaned up the roughs about it and
burned what I could and piled up the
old tin cans etc. then carried old plaster
ashes and rotten leaves (all I wanted)
all afternoon and plenty left.
In the evening I wrote two letters
to men in connection concerning
our delivery wagon which we
wished to sell. Young people at home.

Wea. Clear warm TUESDAY 28 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Our young people at usual em-
ployment. Alice at school and
feeling some better. I spent the
day carrying fertilizer from
Mr. Lupton's garbage pile onto
our yard and in the evening
I put in another quart of
Littconions water. At night
Ella and Grace attended a Christian
Endeavor social at Nathan Hill's
and did not get home until
midnight. Helen visited Purke with
Carother and Nan Morison and had a good time.

Wea. Fair WED. APRIL 29, 1903 Ther.

F. B. Carothers Neville Island
Spent forenoon at home making
garden and hoeing, etc. About noon
Mrs F. B. Carothers called and asked
if I could go to Frank's assistance
in his garden. I went and
spent about four hours in after-
noon clearing chickweed out of
Asparagus bed and preparing
ground to plant sweet corn on.
Frank cut Asparagus and
at night we finished 13^{1/2} doz
bunches and he delivered them to
his neighbor to take to market.
Did not sleep well during the night.

Wea. Fair THURSDAY 30 Ther.

F. B. Carothers Neville Island
Arose at six and curried and
harnessed Carothers' horse before
breakfast. I spent the day principally
clearing out chickweed and
preparing the asparagus ground
to put sweet corn on. Frank
spent the day doing various kinds
of work. He planted some
sweet corn which had been
sowing since Tuesday night.
Was very unfavorably impressed with
the behavior of Frank's family. Parents
not good trainers. Too noisy.

Wea. Fair FRI. MAY 1, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose on Neville Island about six
o'clock and spent most of day hoeing
up chickweed and preparing to
plant sweet corn on Asparagus ground.
In the evening I did the milking and
attended to the hay and cow before I
started for home. Got home a letter
after nine o'clock and found that Bill
had not yet returned from work but
he came soon after. Had been putting
in overtime. I felt very tired.
Alice attended a social of Baptist-
Tabbott School and Grace went with
Wilmer Hagenbuch to theater.

Wea. Fair SATURDAY 2 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes before five
o'clock and Gelbraith started to
his work at usual time. I went to
market and bought some potatoes.
Met John Caution who told me of the
marriage of Mr. Peterson's daughter an
old Bachelor of my acquaintance.
Spent afternoon at home making
garden. Spaded a patch and planted
it in sweet corn. Bill helped me
a short time after supper.
Young folks at home at night.

Wea. SUN. MAY 3, 1903 Ther.

Must be fair. Shower
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose a little before seven
O'clock and attended to usual
Morning Chores. Calbrith and I
attended M. P. Church Mount Washington
and heard Rev. Righter preach from
~~Acts~~ ~~II~~ 38-8 I felt very drowsy.
Attended Sabbath School in afternoon
Lesson subject "Paul Arrested" and
was tolerably interesting. Rained
about time to go to Sunday school.
Our young people all came to church
at night and Helen and I remained
at home. Evening fair

Wea. fair MONDAY 4 Ther.

Cool
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes before five
O'clock as usual and Calbrith
and Grace went to their work
and Alice to school at usual
time. I spent the day making
garden and carrying fertilizer
over on to it. Cleaned a pile
of stones back from fence to
be righted up and in the
evening spaded some garden for
Haw Morrison. Calbrith went
to Castle Shannon to attend some
Christian Endeavor Convention at night

Wea. fair TUES. MAY 5, 1903 Cool Ther.

F. B. Carothers' Neville Island.
Arose at home fifteen minutes
before five O'clock and put a piece
on pole of my shoes. Went to Neville
Island to work for Frank B.
Carothers on his market garden.
Found a lot of about four acres
that he had plowed for early corn
part of it sod and I spent
the day trying to get it in good
shape. Used a Cultivator as
a harrow and it tired me
considerably. Horse very slow
and unprofitable. Retired about
ten O'clock.

Wea. Dry WEDNESDAY 6 Cool Ther.

F. B. Carothers Neville Island.
Arose at day break and went
to the river to ascertain what
show there was for fish. Mosquito
cold; did not stay long and did
not catch anything. Spent the
day preparing ground for early corn.
Used a borrowed harrow and went
all over the field with it as a
harrow then put a piece of plank
on edge between the teeth and used
it as a drag and went all over
it again leaving the field in good
condition for marking.

Wea. fine THUR. MAY 7, 1903 Cool Ther.

R.B. Carothers Neville Island

Arose at six O'clock and attended to feeding, currying and harnessing the horse before breakfast while Drunk was resting. Spent the day cultivating ground for asparagus seed. found it very tedious work and did not get through. Hauled two logs together with cleets for a drag for use in narrow row. Plowed a little in patch of ground in preparation to set Cabbage in. Ground getting very dry and hard and I felt very weary when I retired at nine O'clock.

Wea. fair dry FRIDAY 8 Cool Ther.

R.B. Carothers Neville Island.

Arose before sunrise and and fed Curried and harnessed the horse and cleaned stable before breakfast and scraped up quite a pile of well rotted manure to put on asparagus bed. Spent the day plowing and cultivating asparagus ground, and did some dragging by moonlight to have the ground ready for rain but it did not come although very much needed.

Wea. fine SAT. MAY 9, 1903 dry Ther.

~~R.B. Carothers Neville Island~~
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Arose about sunrise and as usual cleaned stable and got the horse ready for work and forked over some manure before breakfast. Drunk in bed until breakfast was ready. Spent the forenoon and part of afternoon cultivating plowing and dragging over asparagus ground. Shortly after three O'clock Sam. Ellis Clarke Carothers and I went to river to fish. Found water low and no good place to fish from shore. R.B. Carothers paid me for my services \$6.00 and I came home and found folks all well as usual & setting out tomato plants.

Wea. fair dry SUNDAY 10 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Arose about six O'clock and took an all over bath. The Galtbroths and I attended Church at Mt. Church Mount Washington and heard Rev. Foster of Newville preach from 125 Psalm 132. Very pleasant voice, good sermon but spoke too fast for me to understand well. I attended Sabbath School and had a good lesson on St. James Paul. Rev. Rafter failed to make a present application of lesson against secret Sabbath School Societies.

Wea. Fair MON. MAY 11, 1903 Ther.

23 Plymouth Sh. Pillsbury
Arose before five and started fire and watered the garden before breakfast. Spent most of the day putting up wires to string peas on. Put a wire along the ground near each row and one on posts about three feet high between the rows to pass the strings over. After Gabriel's came home we repaired some fence between our place and Mr. Lutton's. I watered my garden again after night when mending my farming clothes preparatory to my working on Neville Island.

Wea. Fair dry TUESDAY 12 Ther.

F.B. Carothers' Neville Island
Took breakfast at home and went down incline with Gabriel's as he went to work. Got to Carothers' on Neville Island before he was through with his breakfast. We planted some Asparagus seed in morning. Planted some corn and cut some locust gums. Watered some plants in the evening. Every thing seems to be suffering for rain.

Wea. Dry WED. MAY 13, 1903 Ther.

F.B. Carothers' Neville Island
Arose shortly after day break and attended to horse as usual before breakfast and watered some lettuce. Put in a good day plowing and harrowing with one horse and burning locust sprouts. Was very tired at night and did not feel well. Thought I had eaten too much fried potatoes for supper. Slept well.

Wea. Dry THURSDAY 14 Ther.

F.B. Carothers' Neville Island
Arose about day light and attended to horse as usual before breakfast. Spent forenoon planting corn and plowed some. Spent afternoon clearing up weeds off corn ground. Mrs. Carothers made considerable ado because we did not go in to supper just at usual time. I did not feel well all day but put in a full day's work.

Wea. Dry FRI. MAY 15, 1903 Ther.

F.B. Carothers Neville Island.
Spent forenoon helping F.B.
Carothers to cut asparagus and
in the afternoon I finished
plowing a land we had
marked out for corn. Light
sandy soil on Island and
very rich where we were
working. At night Jay Ellis
and I strung some traps on a
line and put them in river but
could not get the skiff launched.
Well-very tired at night.

Wea. Dry SATURDAY 16 Ther.

~~123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg~~
~~At Carothers Neville Island~~
Arose before sun up and
attended to horse as usual.
Damonster in stable drunk and
when I woke him up he woke
the boy who was with him to
attend to the horse and he laid
down again and spent day in stable
1/2 day and pated. and planted corn
Got through about six o'clock
and after supper I came home
and found folks all well.

Wea. Dry SUN. MAY 17, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven o'clock and
took a bath attended church
at M.P. Church Mt. Washington
and heard Rev. Eyster preach to
the American mechanics from
Acts 2: 39. Rain 9 1/2". Tolerably
fair congregation out. Attended
Sabbath School in afternoon and had
quite an interesting lesson. Dmitri
Munberg's people called on us in the
evening. Among whom was Harry Hanlin
and wife and daughter and sister-in-law
and two brothers, Miss Miller, Sutherland &
Ally Morgan and Mr. Reparatius Young
folk attended church at night.

Wea. Very Dry MONDAY 18 Ther.

F.B. Carothers Neville Island.
Arose at some fifteen minutes before
five. Went down incline with coal
bait. Got to Carothers just as they
were through breakfast. Spent forenoon
cutting asparagus and putting
stock. Spent most of afternoon
plowing. Lost a bolt shortly before
getting time and could not find
it. Frank went to McKee's Rocks
in the evening and got some new
summer hats. The one he got for me
proved to be too large and I did
not use it. Weather very dry

very dry
Wea. ~~Hot~~ TUES. MAY 19, 1903 Ther.

F. B. Carothers' Neville Island
Arose at usual time and atten-
ded to stock. Curried and humped
the horse before breakfast. Culti-
vated some peas and harrowed
a patch for Cabbage. Took cow
to upper pasture and finished
plowing the land I had commen-
ced. No water convenient & there
I was working and I drank too
much when I came to the well,
ate fresh fish for supper and
was quite sick at night and
slept but little. Threw up once
after going to bed.

Light shower
Wea. WEDNESDAY 20 Ther.

F. B. Carothers' Neville Island
Not having slept well I awoke
early and cleaned out the
Chamber into which I had
thrown up. Cut Asparagus
all forenoon and did not
get quite through. Clarke was
behaving very ugly and diso-
bedient. Frank told me his trou-
bles and tried to make him obey.
Would not let him have his dinner
until he finished gathering up asparagus
but all were delayed on his account.
Spent afternoon harrowing. Very tired

dry.
Wea. ~~Hot~~ THUR. MAY 21, 1903 Ther.

F. B. Carothers' Neville Island
Spent forenoon dragging Corn ground
and planting some Corn. Frank waited
a few minutes to finish marking patch
and we were a little late to dinner
causing a scene of disturbance with
the Cook who with the children com-
menced eating without blessing being
asked. Mr. Petree came in afternoon
and with Frank's help repaired
conductor to Cartera and the pump
in well. He was with the family
for supper which was not very
agreeable, the house help being away
I finished covering Corn and was late
help returning late.

Wea. ~~Hot~~ FRIDAY 22 Ther.

F. B. Carothers' Neville Island
Arose at half past five and
spent forenoon cutting aspara-
gus and spent nearly all
afternoon assorting and
hauling. Only three of us for
it. Clarke was very stubborn and
disobedient as usual and Frank
took him to the stable and gave
him a whipping out of reach of his
mother's interference and it had a
good effect. Heavy rain and
wind storm in the evening and
I got somewhat wet.

Wea. fair SAT. MAY 23, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose about half past five
O'clock and attended to stock
before breakfast Spent most
of the day plowing and pre-
paring a piece of ground for
tomato plants. Cut some as-
paragus in the evening and
got through about sunset.
Got home about nine O'clock
and found folks all well.
Was very tired. We did not
get to bed until near twelve
O'clock

Wea. Showers SUNDAY 24 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose about half past six O'clock
and looked about the place
Before other members of family were
up Alex. Morrison came to the door
to say good by, as he was about
to start to Birmingham Alabama
to get up engines. Will got up and
Bill went to station to see him off.
Bill and I attended church and heard
Rev. Rhyler preach from II Cor. 13:1
June Bracken here and Edna Sutherland
Attended service at 8 o'clock and heard Rev Rhyler
preach to G.W.R. from III 4 "Good conversation"

Wea. fair MON. MAY 25, 1903 ^{Rain} ~~Night~~ Ther.

P.D. Carothers Neville Island
Arose a few minutes before five
O'clock and cut some grass in our
yard. Got to Carothers in time
to go to work at eight O'clock. Spent
most of day plowing. Ascertained some
asparagus and gathered up some.
Thought I could detect some im-
provement in the behavior of Frank's
family. Not so much but talk
and Clarke seemed more se-
dient than heretofore. Attended to
the cow. Rained at night.

Wea. Fair TUESDAY 26 Ther.

P.D. Carothers Neville Island
Spent forenoon plowing and
afternoon marking out ground
for corn and tobacco and
did a churning after
night while Frank was
away at McKee's rocks. Family
affairs more agreeable than usual and
children more obedient and less noisy.
Folks were expecting visitors tomorrow
and warning the children concerning
their behavior. Frank helped to do
a washing in New Boy Machine.

Wea. fair WED. MAY 27, 1903. ^{night} rain Ther.

F. B. Carothers' Neville Island
Arose before sunrise and attended
to the horse as usual. Cut some
Asparagus in the forenoon and
carried all in. Washed aspar-
agus until about three o'clock
and then finished plowing the
lot near house in which F. B. Car-
others lived. Sidney Ellis
and his wife came just after
we were done eating dinner and
gave the children nice presents.
Children very unmaunderly, but
seemed to appreciate the presents.
Alice disoeyed me and I shook her.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 28 Ther.

F. B. Carothers' Neville Island
Arose at usual time and attended
to chores. Ate breakfast with
Sidney Ellis and his wife at
Carothers' "Din" blew horn three
times for Frank. Frank called from
patch to get lettuce and onions
from garden for breakfast.
We spent the day setting out
tomato plants. Hauled them
from Dickson's place. Had
three Germans helping and
got along fine. Circumstances
more pleasant about the house.

Wea. Cloudy FRI. MAY 29, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose on Neville Island shortly after
day light and spent the day hauling
Manure, harrowing and drugging.
F. B. Carothers had three Germans
helping him to set out tomato plants,
and to plant some corn and
pumpkin etc. In the evening supper
was very late and when I was late
getting in and Cooks thought there
was unpleasant words from the
Cook and I gathered up my clothes
and left. Frank insisted that
I should come back but I did not
feel so moved without an apology from
the women which they failed to make.

Wea. Cloudy SATURDAY 30 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose shortly after five o'clock.
Went across the river to
Market. Met John Lawther and
his wife. Felt somewhat out of place
because I was not in the club's procession
of the dedication day. Spent the day
about home. Set out about a
dozen and half of tomato plants.
Afternoon Calbraith watched ending
of bull game and at night he and
Mitchel Carothers went to Organ-
recital and did not get home until
late. Weather Cloudy and Cool.

Wea. Cloudy SUN. MAY 31, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.
Awoke about six O'clock and Galbraith
went to station and bought tickets to go to
Morrowahela City but failed to get on
train and went in afternoon. Alice and
I attended church in morning and heard
Rev. Righter preach from Mark 28:16. I
attended Sabbath School. Interesting lesson. Argued
with Rev. Righter Mr. Beckon Christian perfection
as taught by Paul in lesson. Helen Alice &
I attended church at night and heard Rev.
Righter again from I Thes. 5:21.
Galbraith and Grace at Morrow-
hela City visiting Charley & Pilo and did
not get home until near midnight.

Wea. Clearing MON. JUNE 1, Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose a quarter before five. Gill
and Grace went to work as usual
I spent the day making repairs
about our garden and dooryard.
Set out a few Cabbage plants, pod
onions and Corn and planted
some sweet Corn. Made place for
Lima Beans. Carried fertilizer
from Lupton's garbage pile. Found
one of Mrs. Lupton's nest starting.
Silver spoons. Suffering some with
rheumatism in right hip at night.
Alice & Galbraith making drawing of window

Wea. fair TUES. JUNE 2, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and spent the
day putting strings to peas cleaning up
yard &c. At night three Curry
girls May, Lou and Gladys with
two other young ladies visited us
and stayed until about eleven O'clock.
The evening was quite cool and
I felt uncomfortable and not very
well. Was chilly when I went to
bed. Sometime in the night Helen
noticed something wrong with me
breathing woke Galbraith and they rub-
ed and worked with me until I told
them I was over the spell. I knew nothing of
it until I found gas lit in morning and
Wea. Cloudy smoky WEDNESDAY 3 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose a little before five and found gas
jet burning low. Enquiring what it was
for was told that I had had a "spell" in the
night and had been rubbed and worked
with for several minutes until conscious-
ness seemed to return. I knew nothing of it.
Spent all forenoon in house reading and
sleeping did not feel well. Did some
soldering after dinner and straighten-
ed up a pear tree which had been
down and prepared to sink some dirt
around it. Galbraith and Grace
spent the evening at Hazenbuck's

Wea. ^{smoky} fair THUR. JUNE 4, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time and spent
forenoon banking dirt about
pear tree, burying stones near
garden fence and putting ma-
more about sweet peas. Suffering
with Sciatic Rheumatism.
In afternoon I hoed our beans
and tomatoes and set out
some beat plants. Young folks
all at home at night and one
of Alice's school mates spent the
evening with her. I suffered
during the day with Rheumatism
in my left hip joint and above

Wea. FRIDAY 5 Ther.

After usual course of events
in the morning I borrowed Carothers
mattock and dug up a bed in the
upper corner of tub lot in which to
plant cucumbers and other stuff,
and planted it. After dinner
and planted some beans
and set out some beats.
Felt very weak, the effect
of ambago, and consequently
moved about with but little
cerambition.

Wea. ^{Mostly fair} SAT. JUNE 6, 1903 Ther.

^{Very morning rain}
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and spent
most of forenoon in the city.
Met J. P. Sawyer in the market
and bought butter and eggs from
him. Went up front for meat
and groceries. In afternoon I went
to Keville Island to F. B. Carothers and
got my umbrella and two hats which
I had left when I quit work and
also got five dollars which were
due me when I quit. Mrs Carothers
and Alice were not at home. Other
members of the family treated me
very nicely, and nothing said about my
leaving. Invitation to come back at pleasure.

Wea. Showery SUNDAY 7 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at seven. ^{Welen} Sabbath day I atten-
ded at M. S. Church and heard Rev.
Brighter preach from Luke 22: 19.
Sacrament of Lords Supper administered
Individual Communion cups used for the
first time. Not much pleased with the
change. Congregation small. I attended
Sabbath School afternoon. Lesson interesting.
Wilmer Haysbuch called in afternoon
and went with young folks to church.
Welen remained at home. Heard Rev. Hen-
derson preach from III Cor. 5: 14-15-16.
Good sermon. Minister an old man.

Wea. fair MON. JUNE 8, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

After usual morning chores, I saved two limbs of an ash tree in an adjoining lot and burned the brush to get rid of the shade. In the afternoon I discovered that our grape vines were attacked with some disease or insect. Leaves turning brown and dying. I gathered off the diseased leaves and burned them. Stahl's book given with his sprayer described the disease as Black rot and I began to prepare to use Bordeaux Mixture as a cure and preventer. Day fine. A split at night in Citizens Party meeting.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 9 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Grace and Galbraith went to their work at usual time. I spent the forenoon trimming up about the yard sharpening the sickle etc. Helen doing washing. Alice at school in forenoon. School afternoon. In the afternoon I bought some Blue Vitriol and lime and made some Bordeaux Mixture with which to spray our grape vines to prevent Black rot. Some of our grapes well filled with grapes and others almost bare.

Wea. cloudy WED. JUNE 10, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.

Used grape sickle before breakfast and then borrowed the four huckers and tried to mow over yard but made very poor headway. Scythe would not carry an edge and grape hard to cut. Was feeling quite unwell and did not hurry out after dinner. Spent the afternoon trying to cut the grape off the yard and found it very imperfectly done. Raked the grape into heaps in the evening. Not much of it and quite fine. Young folks all at home at night. Weather quite cool and unfavorable for vegetation.

Wea. cloudy THURSDAY 11 ^{Light Show} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg

Mrs. Amficker gathered the grape off our yard and took it to their house. I put handle on small hoe and worked the dirt about beds, planted a few Lima Beans, gathered and burned some rusty grape leaves etc in forenoon. Read some in Plymouth Companion. Prepared some ground and set out some ground clay plants. Annie Finley came in the evening on her way to Braddock to school teachers' examination and spent the night with us. Evening so cool and damp that we found it necessary to light a gas fire.

Wea. ^{Cloudy} ~~Wet~~ and Cold. FRI. JUNE 12, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Annie Shirley took breakfast with us and Grace went with her on her way to Bradock to attend Teacher's examination. I spent most of the day in the house by the fire as it was cold wet and disagreeable.

In the afternoon I set out a few ground cherry plants and pulled a few weeds in the garden.

Was suffering with Lumbago and found that rest suited me better than anything else in such unpleasant weather.

Wea. ^{Wet} ~~Cold~~ SATURDAY 13 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at usual time and blackened my shoes and shaved before breakfast. Went across the river and bought some marketing. Got my feet wet. Grace got free from her work at one o'clock and came home. Spent time by gas fire reading.

When Galbraith came home in the evening he stated that he had seen snow falling at some time during the day. Children at home at night. Mitchel Carothers returned from Atlantic City.

Wea. ^{Cool} ~~Wet~~ SUN. JUNE 14, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.
Arose at six and took a good bath. I was the only one from our place to attend Church. Heard Rev. Righter preach from 45 "Psalm 16" Verse. Congregation not large. Intended to go to Sabbath School but rain stopped me. Max Morrison and Mitchel Carothers took dinner with us. I started to Sabbath School in afternoon but heavy rain stopped me. I attended Children's day exercises at night. Only one of our family present. Could not hear well what was said by many of the children. Plenty of music and responsive reading. Weather damp.

Wea. Clearing MONDAY 15 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time and went with Galbraith and visited the shop where he works and saw a large pattern which he had just completed to feet of lumber in it. I got home for dinner and spent the afternoon pulling weeds, putting up bean poles, spraying grape vines etc. Helen was busy washing. Alice was at school in forenoon to school afternoon. Weather becoming a little warmer.

Wea. ^{Chilly} TUES. JUNE 16, 1903 Ther. ^{Cool.}

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose at usual time and Galbraith and Grace went to work and Alice to school as usual. School not doing much but preparing for a picnic next Friday.

I spent most of the day in the garden. Had planted some beans and made allowance for bad soil but all grew and were too thick and I transplanted quite a lot of them and made the garden look much better. Carried quite a lot of fertilizer from Mr. Lipton's garbage pile and put it in our corn patch. Spent evening reading the news.

Wea. ^{Clearing} WEDNESDAY 17 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose at usual time and had some in the garden before breakfast. Carried fertilizer in forenoon and had some and pulled weeds from onion bed. Alice only at school half day, spent in trifling for dishes at picnic at Allequippa Park. In the afternoon I wrote a letter to Mary Stephenson and went up front in the evening for groceries. The Great girls called at night to make arrangements with Alice about going to school picnic at Allequippa Park. Evening quite cool.

Wea. ^{Cloudy} THUR. JUNE 18, 1903 Ther. ^{Rain}

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose at usual time and having nothing special on hands to do I spent the forenoon reading the newspapers. Afternoon I did some work in the garden and set out several Ground Cherry plants. Helen and Alice preparing to attend picnic of Lucky School at Allequippa Park. Grace busy in the evening making Alice a new linen dress. Hilbert and Stella Harnbush spent the evening with us. Rained heavily in the evening and at night. Company left about eleven o'clock. Galbraith washed.

Wea. ^{Clear} FRIDAY 19 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose at usual time. The weather clearing. Helen and Alice with many others went on train to attend picnic of Lucky School at Allequippa Park. I spent the day at home alone. Did a little work in the garden and did some reading and writing. I went at night and met returning picnickers at some o'clock at night. All very tired but reported as having a good time. Mary Carothers returned from her school in Ohio. Day proved favorable for picnickers.

Wea. ~~Wet~~ SAT. JUNE 20, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time. Gill and Grace
went to work as usual. I went across
the river to market through a heavy rain.
Met Will Stewart and had quite a chat
with him. Spent afternoon reading.
Gill and Grace both got home early,
and spent the evening at home. Mabel and
Mary Carothers, Crum and Bertha Miller
spent the evening with us. Bertha
helping Grace to cut out collared waist
Bop bent up front on crand for
Nan Morrison and got some Candy with
which they had considerable amuse-
ment.

Wea. fair SUNDAY 21 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at six. Attended Sabbath School
at 9:45 and Preaching service at
eleven O'clock. Heard Rev. Righter
preach from Mark II 14-15 a good
practical discourse. Services held in
Chapel. Church being cleaned and frescoed.
Helen and Alice attended preaching service.
Spent afternoon at home. Alice, Grace
and Mary Carothers went to Schenck Park in
afternoon and heard S. Edward Young preach
at night. I attended M. S. Church at night
and heard Rev. Chelant preach from Acts
7:59. Good practical sermon. Rather pleasant
speaker. Weather fine.

Wea. MON. JUNE 22, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at usual time. Neither Galbraith nor
Grace, feeling very well. Gill went to work
at usual time but Grace remained at
home until after eleven O'clock. I spent
most of the day repairing Gills everyday
shoes. Afternoon and evening were
very wet. I went to meet Grace as she
came home through a very heavy rain.
Gill worked until nine O'clock. It was
still raining and I went to incline
and took him an umbrella. He did not
have money or transfers with him and
had to walk from Pitt. Av. to incline
and got wet. He was not feeling well.

Wea. FORENOON Cloudy TUESDAY 23 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Grace and Galbraith went to work
at usual time and Alice spent
forenoon at school. Ground too
wet for gardening and I spent
forenoon in house. Helped to
bring out the washing. Cleaned up
steps in path out to Cheida Street,
and set out some flowers which
the "Old maid" at the corner gave
me. I was feeling well enough to
be at work if I just had a
suitable job.

Wea. Dry WED. JUNE 24, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Young folks at usual employment. About noon Emma (Grace) Clingan came to visit us and spent most of afternoon with us. Had a pleasant visit. In the afternoon I set out quite a number of ground cherry plants. Took up the carpet in the kitchen and beat the dust out of it. In the evening Wilbur Hazenbuech came and Grace went with him to the Alvin Theatre where Miss Sarah Truax was billed to appear in a play. Calbraith was working overtime and did not get home until almost ten o'clock at night.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 25 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Spent the forenoon putting sole on my shoes. Grace and Calbraith went to work at usual time and Alice went to school to finish up her examination there being only one more school day of the term. In the evening I put up strings for our Limothans & Climbom. Calbraith got home from work about the usual time a few minutes before ten o'clock. Weather proved favorable during the day but not very warm.

Wea. fair FRI. JUNE 26, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

She attended closing exercises of school during forenoon and came home in good humor. Girls had gotten an invitation to visit the Curry girls on Dinwiddie street and went at night. Calbraith working overtime and could not attend. I felt quite unwell in the morning and feared I was going to have a fainting spell but it passed off by noon. Read in forenoon and spent afternoon working in garden. Fell quite sick. Our girls with some other young folks went to visit the Curry girls on Dinwiddie St. Calbraith at work.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 27 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Went to market in the morning and met John P. Lawther as usual. In afternoon Grace went with Wilbur Hazenbuech on a boat excursion given by the Mozart Club and they had a good time. Stopped at Economy. In the afternoon Andrew Provines came up from town and called at Morrisons Carothers' and took supper with us and had concluded to stay over night but when we were out for a walk he concluded to go home and went to depot.

Wea. Sat. SUN. JUNE 28, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at seven and attended to chores.
I attended Sabbath School and Helen and
Alice attended church with me and heard
Rep. Lighter preach from I Tim. 4th 8th.
I was at church again at night and
heard him preach from Acts 9th 31st.
Both sermons were good but I was feeling
very drowsy. Our folks spent the
evening at home. Rained just
about church time and Congrega-
tion was quite small - only about twenty
five persons there. Weather getting some
warmer and fans in use.

Wea. Sun. MONDAY 29 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg, Pa.
Arose fifteen minutes before five
o'clock and Gill and Grace got away
to work at usual time. I had nothing
very special to do. Packed up clothes and
for Helen after taking down old pore.
Sprayed some grape vines and tomato
vines and planted some cucumbers.
Mr. Ferris contented without something
to do to help to make my living. Alice
with her Aunt Nan. Mrs. Morrison. Mary
Carothers spent the evening with us and
rehearsed her performance which she proposed
to give at Paris tomorrow night. Good.

Wea. Mon. TUES. JUNE 30, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Woke up in the morning feeling sick
and after throwing up went back to bed
and left Helen to kindle fire. Head very
light all forenoon but got to feel better
in afternoon. Did not do much during
the day. Went shopping in afternoon for
Nan and Helen. Alice spent the day helping
her Aunt Nan to clean house.
Sabbath got home sooner in the
evening than he expected because of a
threatened strike of machinists
and moulders he and other pattern-
makers did not have to work yesterday.
He reported a fight in their office with
two men from another shop who were roughly
handled and thrown down stairs from office.

Wea. Tues. WED. JULY 1 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Wrote a letter in the morning to Ford
Hamlin proposing to go out and help him
to harvest. Mary Carothers returned
from her trip to Paris and reported a
good and appreciative audience at her
entertainment. Don receipts \$30. She reported
the death of Sam Stephenson last night.
Helen, Nan Morrison and Bell Carothers
spent afternoon at the residence of
Mrs. Andrews, visiting an aged Miss
Eliza Cedar and reported a very pleasant
visit. I attended prayer meeting at night
but few there. Alex Morrison returned from
Alabama where he had been setting up machinery.

Wea. fair THUR. JULY 2, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Galbraith and Grace at their work
As usual. Alex. Morrison at home too soon
to work. I spent most of the day about home
and did not have much to do. felt very
uncomfortable without work. In the
evening Wilmer Hazenbuch called in,
Mary and Isabel Carothers preparing
to go to Chitauqua on the fourth.
Nan Morrison wanted some groceries
from town and I went down for
her. Weather getting very warm and
threatening rain. Galbraith making
no arrangements to visit Coshocton on
the fourth.

Wea. fair Hot. FRIDAY 3 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose before five o'clock feeling quite
spry. Spent the forenoon about the
house reading. Called on Alex. Morrison
and found him quite well. In the
afternoon I went down town and bought
some tin buckets of Washburn that the
Morrison got in with John Lawther.
I happened to meet Galbraith and he
brought some of the buckets home for
me. Youngsters making considerable
noise with firecrackers. Weather very
hot. Charley and Flo. came in the evening
and spent night with us.

Wea. Show SAT. JULY 4, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg Pa.
Arose one o'clock Galbraith left for
Coshocton Ohio. Between six and seven
o'clock I went down town and bought
marketing. Wonderful amount of noise
made by fire crackers. Charley and Flo.
spent the day with us. A heavy thunder-
storm about three o'clock prevented Charley
from attending ball game. Young people
went to Heron Hill at night to see fireworks
but mist in atmosphere prevented good view.
Shooting was kept up nearly all last night
all day and until midnight. Mitchell Carothers
commenced boarding with us while his mother
was at Chitauqua. Took a bath at night.

Wea. Thunder, some evening SUNDAY 5 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at half past six o'clock and
changed my clothing ready for church but
felt so badly with diarrhoea that I remained
at home. None of us at church in morning.
Mitchel went down town. Very heavy rain
about four o'clock. Galbraith came
at Coshocton. Mitchell Carothers boarding
with us. Did not any of attend
church any where in the evening.
Bank slipped down back of the
house and stopped up the water
course. Took considerable time to
clean it out. Boys firing crackers.

Wea. fair MON. JULY 6, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes before five o'clock
Got to Sharpsburg 8-20 Ford Hanlin
not there as expected. Walked out to his
place. Helped in garden after
noon and helped to milk his
dairy consisting of more than
twenty cows. He went to sharp
by 6 after seven o'clock in
the evening and was not
back when I returned at
half past nine o'clock.
Was not feeling very well
when I returned.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 7 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five. During the day we
set up the binder twice and cut
wheat. I spent most of my time
shocking. Helped to do the milking
morning and evening and attended
to feeding the hogs. Helped the wife
of the hired man to take the cows
about twenty of them to a distant
field across the hollow. Ford took
the milk to Sharpsburg and did not
get back until after ten o'clock. Did
not sleep well in after part of the night.

Wea. fair WED. JULY 8, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Helped with the milking morning
and evening and took the cows to
pasture fed the hogs &c.
Helped to finish shocking the
wheat and went to the boy
and got the mail.
Felt pretty well during the day.
Weather fine. Ford took his
milk to Sharpsburg at night as
usual. Set on stump near
water trough to fast my dairy.
Carried a pen and pocketsuitcase
which I carried while in the army.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 9 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five o'clock and attended
to feeding the pigs and chickens before
breakfast. Mrs. Grop was away
acting as bridesmaid at a
wedding and was not here to help to
do the milking. Mr. Grop worked
corn during the day. I finished
hoeing in the garden and when
Ford got the mowing machine out
I mowed a few rounds in the orchard
to try the new machine. Went to the
bottom in the evening to look after a
cow and took a bath in the creek.

Wea. ^{Lower} FRI. JULY 10, 1903 Ther.

^{Cloudy}
Mr. J. Haulins near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five o'clock and fed the
hogs and chickens as usual before
breakfast. Wrote in my diary
and cleaned my teeth. Threw off
a little hay gathered from
fence corners. Ford and I cut
some weeds on the pasture field.
He used the old mowing machine.
His ideas of farming seemed to
be good. I gathered up the cows
and brought them in the evening
and hoed some in garden. Ford went
with milk a little before sunset and
did not get home until late. Fell well.

Wea. ^{Fair} SATURDAY 11 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at five o'clock at Ford's house
and wrote in my diary before leaving
my room, attended to feeding hogs
before breakfast. Helped to do the
milking. Spent part of the day
cutting weeds. We sleep about
half past two o'clock and did
the milking. I came with Ford
and Victor Cross to Sharpsburg
and then came home. Did not
feel very well during the after-
noon. Ford gave me two dollars
when I left him. Expected to return
on Monday.

Wea. ^{Damp} SUN. JULY 12, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven o'clock and we did
not have breakfast in time for me
to attend Sabbath School. Calbraith, Alice
Grace and I attended M. P. Church and
heard Rev. Geo. Schaffer preach from
Lev. 5: 11-15. Reopening of church after
it was closed. Attended service at
seven o'clock and heard seven differ-
ent ministers talk. Was not pleased
with remarks of Rev. Schaffer concerning
Wesleyan Methodists' pharisaism and
sect societies. Congregation small.
Remained at home of meeting. Alice and
Mitchell Carothers attended at night. Helene and
Gull and Grace at breakfast.

Wea. ^{Showery} MONDAY 13 Ther.

Mr. J. Haulins near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home a few minutes before five o'clock
and spent most of the day at home. Pulled
weeds out garden went to grocery butch-
shop and about four o'clock I started
for Ford Haulins. Spent some time in
Pittsburg buying shirts, pants and
blouse and then went on streetcars
to Sharpsburg to meet Ford Haulin.
Wanted at water trough. Wrote in my
diary. Met him and rode out
with him. Weather quite cool and
showery. Every four hours weather.

Shiny
Wea. TUES. JULY 14, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins. Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five and attended to usual
feeding before breakfast and milked
four cows. Ford mowed orchard with
machine and Vic and I mowed
about trees with scythes. Rained
and was very cool. I set out some
ground cherry plants and had
some in the garden. Got my
feet very wet and sat by stove
at night to get warm.
Very slow harvest weather.

Cloudy
Wea. WEDNESDAY 15 Ther.

M. D. Haulins. Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five and fed the hogs
and chickens before breakfast.
Drove cows to pasture. Spent most
of day mowing woods with scythes,
Child Ford mowed with machine.
Weather so very cool that I wore
my waist all day and had
an extra cover over me at
night. Milked four cows again
in the evening after bringing the
cows from the pasture. Well
very well during the day.
Repaired spout for high trough in evening.

Cloudy
Wea. THUR. JULY 16, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins. Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five as usual and did
usual chores before breakfast
and the usual milking during
the day. Milked four cows and
took the herd to pasture. Spent
most of forenoon putting bed off
wagon and ladders on white
Ford and Victor loaded wheat &
gathered hay with hand rake
and helped them to unload and
hrow away. Put in five
loads 176 bags. I went for
the mail in the evening.
Stood the work pretty well.

Fair
Wea. FRIDAY 17 Ther.

M. D. Haulins. Near Sharpsburg
Usual morning chores, feeding milking
and took the cows to pasture. Finished
hauling in wheat. I helped to do the
mowing and spent part of the day
raking hay with horse rake in the
orchard, a very unpleasant place
to work among the low trees and
rake not good. Did not get a
good job. Gathered hay from under
trees with hand rake intending
to go over the ground again with
horse rake. Hauled all in but raking
breaking rain at night.

Wea. Wet SAT. JULY 18, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at five o'clock and took
on some new clothing I had bought.
Did usual feeding before break-
fast and helped with the milking
as usual. To work on
harvesting and we unloaded
two wagonloads of hay in the
farm ground scythes and I
cleaned out some of the cows
troughs before milking time. Helped
do the milking and the supper
before leaving for Pittsburg.
Rode to Sharpsburg on M. D.
Hanlin's Milk Wagon. Found folks all

Wea. SUNDAY 19 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose about six o'clock and took
a good all over bath. Helped
brothers boarding with us. While
his mother was away at Canton and
I attended Sabbath School and church.
Heard Rev. Ryster preach a
sermon on history of John Wesley.
I was so sleepy that I got no good
of it. Our young folks at home
some young folks called in in the evening
and Helen and I did not attend church at
night. Our young folks all went. Ran
in the evening.

Wea. Rain MON. JULY 20, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home about 20 minutes before
five, cleaned up my clothes, repaired a
place in cupboard door to keep mice out.
Ate breakfast with Galbraith & went with
him to city on my way to work. Walking
from Sharpsburg got chance to ride half mile with
Mr. Higgins. Arrived at Hanlin's ten min-
utes before ten. Worked weeds in fore
noon. Afternoon mowed some grass in
fence corners until got wet with
heavy rain. Changed my clothing
and helped do milking and feeding.
Scout some beats, gathered some
apples and went for the mail.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 21 ^{Evening} _{Cloudy} Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Having slept upstairs did not hear
the clock strike but rose at five
as usual and did usual chores.
Spent the forenoon mowing fence
corners. Ford went to Sharpsburg
for Doctor for Mrs. Wrag who
was suffering with rheumatism.
In afternoon I re-raked the
orchard and got hay ready to put
in and after evening milking
I mowed around some stumps.
Felt remarkably well during the
day and worked late. Pope's diet

Wea. fair WED. JULY 22, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose about five o'clock and did
usual chores. Spent forenoon
mowing fence corners and
cutting weeds. Afternoon built
two loads of hay on wagon and
helped to rock up some. After
milking was done I went
back to the meadow and
put up eight storks. Sun
set clear and no appear-
ance of rain. Newspapers
full concerning Pope Leo's
death. Fell very well during
the day. Evening pleasant.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 23 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose about five o'clock and did
usual feeding and helped with
the milking and took cows to pasture.
Spent most of day hauling and
mowing hay. Old gray mare hitched
to hay fork choked when hoisting
first forkful and almost fell.
Ford mowed during forenoon and
in the evening he had a large bay
horse, gin. I built the loads of
hay during day. We put up hay
fell in field in the evening for stock.
Did not feel well Afternoon.

Wea. fair FRI. JULY 24, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
After feeding and milking was
done M. D. Haulin and Orlo Goff
took two cows to Sharpsburg sold to
butcher took them tied behind wagon
and brought load of feed home. I
stirred up some hay with fork
after digging some potatoes. Raked
hay and lost belt out of rake
and was repairing when they came
home at noon. We hauled in four
loads of hay and put two of them
in the mow. I went for the mail
in the evening. Fell well all day
and did considerable work. Evening
very warm. Balled my feet.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 25 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at five at M. D. Haulins and
feet and helped to do milking as
usual. Helped to unload hay. Used
horseshoe on last field and we
hauled in raking after noon.
Cultivated a few rows of corn
and helped do the feeding and
milking in the evening. Rode to
Sharpsburg in milkwagon with M.
D. Haulin, Mr. Burk and Mrs. Goff.
Ford gave me ten dollars. Stopped
with J. Carlions and got my shoe
mended. Found folks all well at home.

Wea. Showers SUN. JULY 26, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes after
six o'clock and took a bath
before adjusting my Sunday
clothing. My busy folks were
slow about getting up and
Sabbath School time. When
breakfast was ready and I was
without mine. Heard Rev.
Wright preach from Ezekiel
1st and 1st a very good sermon
on heaven's glory and some
visions of God. Alice and Gill
started to go to Sheridan to call on
Rev. Johnson but rain clothed them.
Company left us from church in evening

Wea. fair MONDAY 27 Ther.

M. D. Haulins near Sharpburg.
Arose at some about five o'clock and
took breakfast with Gill. Went to
Aspinwall on Street Car and rode
out with young M. Boyle in milk
wagon to Haulins neighborhood. Boyle
gave me a pint bottle of milk which
I drank. Saw Company of convicts
hoing corn. Spent most of after-
noon cultivating corn. Saddled the
black pony "Beauty" and rode out
for the mail. Painter finished
painting palings in front of house
Weather very fair

Wea. fair TUES. JULY 28, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins near Sharpburg.
Arose at usual time and did usual
chores before breakfast. Helped to do the
milking as usual. Saddled black
pony and rode to help put cows in
pasture. Pony somewhat perverse and
stubborn and Ford rode her in the
evening and corrected her. We hauled
in three loads of hay in afternoon
Spent forenoon putting off two loads
of hay and mowing the last regular
piece of meadow. Vic and I
used the scythes mowing fence
corners and Ford used the team
and machine and did the raking.
Felt quite well.

Wea. Showers WEDNESDAY 29 Ther.

M. D. Haulins near Sharpburg.
Arose at half past five and did
usual chores. We unloaded
two loads of hay in the barn
and brought in a load of rough
stuff and put in sled for use
of bull. Brought in another good
load at noon. After dinner went
out and got caught in rain with
part of a load left in window.
Ford attended Boreland funeral.
We thought neighbor's house was
burning from lightning. Found it
was not the building but went to see

Wea. ^{Shower} THUR. JULY 30, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins near Sharpshurg
Arose 25 minutes after five
and did usual chores. Ford took
the cows to the field and found
a bunch of Canada Thrushes of which
he did not know and he and I
spent forenoon mowing and filing
them up. Spent afternoon cutting
and filing briars. Expelled Alex
Morrison to come on visit and
Ford went with milk expecting to
meet him at Sharpshurg but
he did not come. Folks all set
up unit after ten o'clock to
receive him but was disappointed
Felt well all day.

Wea. ^{Clear} FRIDAY 31 Ther.

M. D. Haulins near Sharpshurg
Arose 5-30 and attended to usual
chores before breakfast. Milked
four cows. Spent forenoon cutting
weeds. In afternoon we unloaded
two loads of hay that were in the
barn and brought in and
unloaded a load that had got
wet. Mrs Haulin and Mrs
Thrag away during the day. Ford
prepared our meals. I set out
some beet plants in the evening.
Was expecting Alex Morrison but
he did not put in an appearance.
Felt very well.

Wea. ^{Fair} SAT. AUG. 1, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at M. D. Haulins a few
minutes after five and fed the
hogs and chickens and put a
scraper in place in a block be-
fore breakfast. Milked four
cows morning and evening.
Finished setting out beet plants
and spent most of the day
cutting weeds in pasture field.
About five o'clock left Haulins
in milk wagon and came home.
Bought pair of cotton pants and
three handkerchiefs. Dressed folks
all well. Felt well during day.

Wea. ^{Cloudy Cool} SUNDAY 2 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at seven o'clock. Mitchell Cur-
others still boarding with us while
his mother is away at Chataqua.
Attended Sabbath School at 9.45
and preaching service and Commu-
nion at eleven. Heard Rev.
Pigler preach from Rev. III. 10"
Grace went out Callia on Miss
Cox of Bradlock in the afternoon.
Alice went to Kisters to go on a
visit with Nellie to C. P. Nelson's in
Thoroughbred City. Calbraith went
with Alice to see her down to place.

Wea. Shower MON. AUG. 3, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home on Duquesne Street
a few minutes before five o'clock
and ate breakfast with Helen and
Calbraith. Repaired my umbrella stick
and greased my axes and burned
the paper in waste basket. Left home
at 9-30, rode out from Aspinwall
with Willis Boyle in his milk wagon
Arrived at Haulins at 11-30 and
spent afternoon mostly pulling weeds
in the garden helped to do the
milking and rode out for the
mail. Had a shower of rain about
noon and evening was warm.
Ford went with milk in evening.

Wea. Cloudy TUESDAY 4 Damp. Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five o'clock and attended
to feeding hogs and chickens as usual
before breakfast helped to do the
milking and took the cows to pasture
Ford was away all day. I set out
some persimmons and did some hoeing
and pulling weeds in the garden
and in afternoon ore and I cut
some weeds in the pasture field.
Some folks out from town to pick
berries. I repaired a gate some
to make it swing clear, when I
went for the mail in the evening.

Wea. Fair WED. AUG. 5, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at five and attended to
usual chores and pulled some weeds
in garden before breakfast. Helped
to set up the binder and Ford cut
some oats during the day. Feds and
weeds in bottoms of shelves. Did not
shock any during day. Took some
of the grass and weeds out of spears
and left them in in and I mowed
a few fence corners. Rode out
for the mail in the evening.
Ford acted a little contrary but
finally did what I wanted her
to do. Pulled weed set dark. Stomach
did not feel just right in evening.

Wea. Shower THURSDAY 6 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes after five and
found quite an appearance of rain.
Ford ate a lunch and left others to
do the milking and he went to socking
oats, "bics" and I helped him after the
cows were out. and we got the oats
up without rain. Finished cutting and
shocking that field in afternoon. Oats
damp and heavy. Alex. Morrison came
in forenoon to Aspinwall and came
out on Boyle's milk wagon. He went
with Ford to Sharpsburg at night. Put
fence corner weeds and grass. Rain in evening
Alex Morrison left at 9 P.M.

Wea. fair FRI. AUG. 7, 1903 ^{Cool} Ther.

M. D. Haulnis near Sharpsburg.
Arose about fifteen minutes after
five and attended to chores. Pulled
some weeds before breakfast and
again in the evening. Took the
Cows to pasture and dug some
potatoes. Spent part of the day
mowing weeds and stirred
up some hay and oats to
dry. Dred cradled some oats
in the orchard and Pic plowed
and all day. Alex Morrison
Spent the day with us and
went on the milk wagon with
Dred on his way home at night.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 8 Ther.

230 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at M. D. Haulnis at usual time
and did usual chores, dug a hole and
set a block with a Cr. bar and pulled
some weeds in garden before breakfast.
Spent forenoon pulling weeds and
preparing ground for turnips.
Helped to do things in a little bunch
of hay and oats brought in the
Cows and helped to do the milking
and feeding and rode to Sharpsburg
with Dred and another man on Haulnis
milk wagon. Got home about sunset and
found folks well. Alice at Monongahela St.
Saw fireworks last day of Bonfire ground.

Wea. fair ^{Morning} SUN. AUG. 9, 1903 ^{Clear} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven o'clock and spent a little
time studying Sabbath School Lesson
David and Eliots. Attended Sabbath
School and Church. Heard Rev. Righter
preach from Heb. 11: 30, "Israel's
Bunker Hill". A Church meeting held
just after service to talk about securing
a new Pastor. Not much done. Alex Morris-
son and Mitchel Carothers with us part
of day. Mitchel preaching with us. Did
not get much done. Read James
another. Called Alex, Alice and Almon
on way to visiting Dred and Mr. Helen
and I did not attend Church at night.
Enslaut Sabbath. ^{out}

Wea. MONDAY 10 Ther.

M. D. Haulnis near Sharpsburg.
Arose at seven a few minutes before
five o'clock and ate breakfast with
Calbraith pared my corn so close
that it vled and made my toe
very sore. Pulled some weeds and
cut some grass in the morning.
Went on street car to Ashinwall and
rode out on Mr. Boyles milk wagon
to M. D. Haulnis mill way. Spent
afternoon trying and shocking
oats. After milking and feeding in
evening. Got a scratching foot for legs.
Pilled some ink when writing.

Wea. ~~fair~~ TUES. AUG. 11, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes after five
O'clock and did usual chores, having
a very sore corn I procured one of
Ford's shoes and prepared it to
save it. Spent forenoon cutting
Oats with Cray and scythe and
tied three or four dozens before
rain. I cut weeds about milk house
in the evening. About half past
eight O'clock I took my
my room to go to bed. Ford was
out somewhere with a butcher
Pie finished plowing field for
meadow.

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 12 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at usual time and did
usual chores before breakfast.
Pie went to Sharpsburg for a box
of Mill feed I cut weeds until
almost noon, bound some oats.
Shocked oats after the binder in
the afternoon and went for
the mail about sunset.
Felt pretty well during the day
wearing one of Ford's old shoes
to protect a sore corn.
Day fine, Evening quite cool.

Wea. fair THUR. AUG. 13, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg
Arose a little after five O'clock and
attended to usual feeding and hoes
Came in the garden before breakfast
helped to grind two scythes and
cut some pieces and bound some
oats before dinner. Ford went to
a neighbors to help doctor a sick
cow. Shocked oats after the binder
in afternoon. Some of the oats very
green. Appearance of rain at
night and we worked until half
past eight O'clock and got all
bound and shocked that was cut.
Ray boys helped us a short time.

Wea. fair FRIDAY 14 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg:
Arose a few minutes after five and
fed the pigs and chickens and hoes
some in garden before breakfast.
Moved fence corners in forenoon.
Scattered out some oat stacks
in afternoon and helped tomorrow
one load of oats. Ford and Jack
brought in three loads. I spent
most of the afternoon shocking
where Ford finished cutting in
forenoon. Walked out for the
mail at night. Ford went to a
neighbor see a sick cow.

Wea. fair SAT. AUG. 15, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at Mr. J. Haulins' 12, little after
five and did usual chores before
breakfast. Helped to do the milking as
usual morning and evening. Helped
to scatter out some oats blocks in
dry. Unloaded two loads of oats and
put two loads more on the wagon
and left them there in the barn.
Oats not dry enough to come in.
Came to Sharpburg on milk wagon
both fore. Prop. Found folks at
well at home. Mike Carothers still
boarding with our folks. Alice got
home on Thursday from Monongahela
lower in the night.

Wea. fair SUNDAY 16 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose about seven o'clock and
took an all over bath. I attended
Sabbath School and taught a
class of little girls whose teacher was
absent. Heard a Rev. Lane
preach from "Mat. 26" 7th Rev.
Righter absent. In the afternoon
James Carothers and I took
a walk back toward Sharpburg
Road. Helen and I did not
attend church at night. Sabbath
went to boarding to meet Charles
Weather fair.

Wea. fair MON. AUG. 17, 1903 Ther.

Mr. J. Haulins' Near Sharpburg.
Arose at home a few minutes before
five o'clock and after starting fore
did some work about ground
cherry plants before breakfast and
some after. Left home about half
past eight and met Mr. Boyle
in Aspinwall and rode with him
to Haulins' mail box. Got around in
good time for dinner. Helped to
haul in oats in afternoon that had
been scattered out to sun in fore
noon and were pretty well dried.
Number of women visitors here afternoon
one over night. I walked out for mail
very late at night.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 18 Ther.

Mr. J. Haulins' Near Sharpburg
Arose a few minutes after five
and did chores usual. Helped to
mow away a load of oats and we
took the hudders off all the stacks
that were in the field and put
them on again in the evening.
Vic. plowed during day and Ford
harrowed some. I dug Burdocks
and Polks. I did not feel well
during the day. My bowels pained.
Women folk went visiting and
Ford prepared dinner and supper
Mrs. Slater her visiting.

Evening

Wea. fair WED. AUG. 19, 1903 ^{Rain} Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Crossed 2.0 minutes after five and
attended to usual chores before break-
fast. Milked four cows and helped
turn the cows to pasture. Spent part
of day airing oats and hauling in
two loads. Hauled in some
"Bull hay" and gathered up some
briers. Mrs. Haulin and her aunt
Mrs. Slater attended a Sabbath School
pic-nic at Mr. Bro. Boyle's Orchard
and did not get home until
after the rain when it was
getting dusk. Heavy rain about
half past four o'clock later.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 20 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Slept a little later than usual as
the morning was cloudy after rain.
Did usual chores. Cut a few briers
and weeds along a fence row.
He hauled two loads of old
rails and rebuilt a short
string of old fence adjoining
the gate on the way to Sharps-
burg. Mrs. Slater still here
visiting and Mrs. Haulin spent
most of the day cleaning up the
buggies and harness. Drove out
for the mail in the evening.

Wea. fair FRI. AUG. 21, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Morning was very dark and I slept later
than usual. Attended to usual chores and
helped with milking. After mowing a
load of oats, Ford and I went to the bottom
and put locks on some fences we had
rebuilt then scattered out some
oats to shocks to dry. "Vic" helped a neighbor
break up a gun. And Ford and I hauled
in three loads of oats, killed a calf
in the evening and Ford took it to
the butcher's. I received a letter
from Alice stating that she could
not come to make her visit on account
of school beginning on 31st inst. Heard
Katy did for first at night.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 22 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Crossed at M. D. Haulin's a few
minutes before six o'clock and
did usual chores. Mowed some
oats until dew went off. Scattered
out oats to shocks and finished
hauling in oats before three o'clock.
Helped with feeding and milking and
came with Ford in milk wagon to
Sharpsburg. Left home about sunset.
Stopped at shoe shop and had my
shoes sewed some. Mary Carothers
recited some of her performances
preparatory to entertainment.

Wea. fair SUN. AUG. 23, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes after six
o'clock and took a bath. Studied
Sabbath School lesson some. Atten-
ed Sabbath School on Mount
Washington and acted as substi-
tute for an absent teacher.
Rev. Richter made a little address
to the church concerning their voting
a change of pastor. Mr. Pitts angry and
talked aloud during address. Heard fly
from Pitts 17° 18° at night from John 9° 4° at night
Helen, Grace, Alice, Esthwick and I hauled in our
eggplants and were received into the Mount
Washington M. P. Church. Congregation small.
Evening very warm. Appearance of rain.

Wea. fair. MONDAY 24 Ther.

Mr. D. Haulin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home a few minutes before five o'clock
and did some chores and went to store and
made a few purchases. Left home about 8
30. Rode out from Ash Grove with Willie
Boyle. Dug four docks in afternoon.
Ford went to Sharpsburg for load of
feed and returned in afternoon.
Mrs. Spang here visiting and
helping attend to Elderberries.
Had some music at night.
Mrs. Haulin Organist and Ford
sang soprano, did well. Light
shower of rain in the evening.

Wea. Showers TUES. AUG. 25, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Haulin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose about half past five feeling
somewhat lazy. Attended to usual
chores and went to bottom to look for
a fresh cow before breakfast. While
Ford was away hunting cow to buy
I hauled stones off the plowed field
until half past three o'clock when
a rain storm drove us in. The
weather was quite warm and I
drank an unusual amount of water
and lemonade. Scraped up some
manure in barnyard. At some
hours after milking. Threatening
rain after night.

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 26 Ther.

Mr. D. Haulin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose about half past five and did
usual chores before breakfast.
Helped to do the milking. Then went
with Ford to Huddell's for a cow
and calf and brought them home.
At dinner about two o'clock then
dug some potatoes and trimmed
some fence corners and after
milking and feeding Ford and I
went to farthest pasture and
brought some bulls and dry cows
home. Sat and talked until nine
o'clock. Weather fine.

Wea. ^{Windy} THUR. AUG. 27, 1903 Ther.

M. S. Hanlin near Sharpsburg.
After usual chores in the morning
took cows to the field. Spent
part of the day removing a stump
at the side of a drain in field
designed for meadow and
grabbed some birch roots.
In the evening Ford took the
milk to Sharpsburg and met
Alice driving out. Was so very
wet during the day that we
thought she would not come.
Was raining when they arrived
a little after nine o'clock.

Wea. Showery FRIDAY 28 Ther.

M. S. Hanlin near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes before six,
and did usual chores. Took cows to
farthest pasture after breakfast.
Spent part of the day clearing roots
from a fence row and preparing
it to receive grass seed. Alice was
here during the day visiting.
Ford went to Sharpsburg to get
his taxes. Rained heavily in
the morning and afternoon.
Boys boys came in the evening
to purchase a bull.

Wea. ^{Cloudy} SAT. AUG. 29, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at Ford Hanlin's at usual time and
attended to usual morning chores and
spent most of the day shaking dirt out
of sod and birch roots grabbed from
fence row. Alice was visiting at
Ford's during the day and in the
evening we came home bringing with
us some apples and elderberries.
Did not get some nutt bark. Small
fox raising in Sharpsburg. Found folks
all well when we got home. Galbraith
well pleased with his weeks work at pattern
making learning his trade. Eva had her eyes
examined and procured glasses for frightened and
crossed right eye. Night did an operation.

Wea. ^{Cloudy} SUNDAY 30 Shower Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Slept until seven. Took an all over bath
attended Sabbath School and church. Heard
Rev. Righter preach in morning from
I Tim. III 16. Splendid sermon on "The
Mystery of Godliness" Sermon he expected to
preach at approaching conference.
Spent afternoon at home and attended
church again at night and heard Rev.
Righter preach his farewell sermon from
I John II 7. Regular Holiness sermon
seemed to contradict some of his former statements.
Alice taking medicine for her nerves and doctor
said she should have her eyes examined.

Wea. fair MON. AUG. 31, 1903 Ther.

W. S. Hamilton near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home about half past four
O'clock and took breakfast with Bill.
burned some papers, and did some
building up. Left home at half
past eight. Rode over bridge on
Crowded car, rode out from Shin-
hall with Willis Boyle in milk -
wagon. Spent afternoon shaking
roots and sods and grubbing
apple trees. Helped do the milking
line, bring a cow and calf from
the pasture. Two fresh cows today.
Alice started to school. First day
of school on Duquesne heights.

Wea. fair TUES. SEPT. 1 Ther.

W. S. Hamilton near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes after five
and attempted to chores as usual.
After taking cows to pasture, grubbed
some about an apple tree and then
spent most of the day with
Octor Gros's hauling stones off
the apt's stuffle where they
expected to plow for wheat. Ford
spent afternoon breaking up a
large rock. Went for the mail
in the evening and accompanied
a Mrs. Boyd who was coming from
Boyle's and Mrs. Boyle returned home.

Wea. fair WED. SEPT. 2, 1903 Ther.

W. S. Hamilton near Sharpsburg
Arose a little before six o'clock and
did usual chores before breakfast
and took the cows to pasture
after helping to milk. We spent the
day helping neighbors to thresh and got
some before Ford started with the
milk to Sharpsburg. Ford and I spent
the day hauling apple trees of the
orchard and filling the brush.
Hauled the trucks on a stone road
with two horses. I went for the
mail in the evening on horseback.
Met a man who owned a threshing
machine and wanted to do Ford's threshing.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 3 Ther.

W. S. Hamilton near Sharpsburg.
For the first time while here heard the
alarm clock at half past five, did
usual chores took cows to pasture
and spent the day preparing to
thresh tomorrow. I dug potatoes
carried in apples and cleaned
up barn floor and repaired
a break in the floor. Octor Gros
away helping neighbors and Ford
went to town for mail and groceries.
I cleaned horse stable and went for
mail. We got home about nine o'clock.
Boyle boy came and set two calves.

Wea. fair FRI. SEPT. 4, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose about usual time and did
usual chores before breakfast and
turned cows into nearest pasture.
Threshing machine came about nine
o'clock and threshed 558 bushels of
oats and 121 bushels of wheat during
the day. Very unskilled crew and
did very poor work. Not an expert
feeder in the barn. A neighbor John
Boyle led the machine to a standstill
got through a little before sundown.
Mr. McTeloy slept with me. Mr. Haulin
angry at Jo Piggick for blowing his nose
against wall paper. Very tired at night.
Mrs. Grob milked 26 of the 22 cows during

Wea. fair SATURDAY 5 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at M. D. Haulin's a little after
five. Threshers & Mr & Mrs Grob ate
breakfast with us. After chores took
cows to pasture and went to mail box.
Spent day ridding up after threshing
and cleaning up field for wheat.
hauled off some stones, buried some
brush and filled some holes where
trees were dug out. Mrs. Grob not
at home. Ford, Dick and I did the
milking. Ford in bad humor because
Mrs. Slater kept Mrs. Haulin from helping to
do the evening milking. Mrs. Slater went home in
Ford's wagon in the evening.

Wea. fair SUN. SEPT. 6, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at six and took a bath and
afterward felt that I was taking cold and
sore throat. Attended Sabbath School
and church at Mt. Jackson. Preachers
nearly all absent at Conference. Rev.
Maurice Rubin, a converted Jew preached
to us from Rom. 15. A splendid sermon
although I could not understand all
he said. Gladys Curry called on us
in afternoon. Evening our family attend
ed church at M. P. Church Mt. Washington and
heard Rubin again from mat. 19th 20th
Sermon full of Sanctification & Holiness. Pure
Gospel. Congregation not large but seemingly
well pleased. Did not sleep any during night.
Little exercise.

Wea. fair MONDAY 7 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg
Arose at home a quarter before five o'clock
and lighted gas fire. We ate breakfast
together the girls and Felbait. Having risen
Felbait came with me to Haulin's to
send Labor Day, gather some blueberries
and make a short visit. He gathered two
baskets of berries, plowed a little, rode
"Beauty" to the mail box and seemed
to enjoy his visit richly. I spent the
afterpart of the day helping Ford to load
the manure spreader and scraping up
manure about the yard. Felbait went
with "Vic" Grob to Sharpsburg in the evening.

Wea. ~~Shower~~ TUES. SEPT. 8, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at six. Helped with milking
and other chores. Took cows to pasture
Ford and Vic helped Boyles to
thresh in forenoon and I filled hole
in orchard out of which trees
had been grubbed. Helped to
haul some manure in the
afternoon and cleaned up the
yard some about the pile. Went
on foot for the mail. Small
shower of rain in forenoon drove
me in for a time. Heavy cloud
at night but seemed to have
mostly past over at time of writing
about 8-30. Dreamed.

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 9 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Doubled dream in my sleep found
myself with one of Will Melvin's horses
hitched to the old 50 bushel wagon
near the coal bank at old home. In my
bare feet had bedclothes in wagon.
Met man and asked him to stop my
horse on which I had no line and he
would not obey the word. Had been
hunting for cattle with Will and coach-
day to go to stable for "Old Doll" to go and
hunt him up. Spent the forenoon gathering
apples for cider and afternoon helping
Ford to split rocks. Had poor luck.

Wea. fair THUR. SEPT. 10, 1903 ~~Shower~~ Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg
Arose a few minutes after five
and attended to feeding as usual
and milked four cows and took
the cows to pasture field. Ford brought
home fifty gallons of cider and I
gathered some wood for the women
to boil with. Helped to haul ma-
nure during the day and put
two hoops on a cider barrel and
put it to soak. Ford and I spent
some time in the evening fixing
bed for mine little pigs which
came during the day. Sow had
eleven but two died. Rained quite
a shower at milking time.

Wea. fair FRIDAY 11 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg
Arose at 5-30 and attended to the
usual feeding and milking and took
the cows to pasture. Split some
wood for boiling cider. Gathered
some peaches helped Ford some
splitting a rock and in afternoon
Ford and I both helped the women
to pear some peaches to make butter.
They thought their peaches would
rot before Monday. Did not feel
well enough in evening to walk
after the mail and had to stay
in the stable to let me ride.

Wea. fair SAT. SEPT. 12, 1903 ~~Hot~~ Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at Mr. Haulins about 5-30
After feeding, milking and taking
Cows to pasture I went to the mail-
box and got the papers of the
two days last past. Spent most
of the day helping the women
to make each butter. Got through
in time to help to milk early and
come home. Found folks all well.
Fred Smallered had come from
Coshocton and he and Grace had
gone to visit the park and the
exposition and did not return
until almost midnight.

Wea. fair SUNDAY 13 ~~Hot~~ Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Slept until seven o'clock. Fred
Smallered of Coshocton took
breakfast with us and he and
Grace started to go to Wagonwheel
to visit Charles and Ds. I attended
Sabbath School at W. P. Church. Mrs.
Washington and taught two classes
formerly taught by the McTelwys.
Heard Rev. Lane preach his first
sermon from Mat. 14 "Feed of 16"
"Give ye them to eat. Good sermon.
Weather very hot and Helen and I did
not attend church at night. Will be children

Wea. fair MON. SEPT. 14, 1903 ~~Hot~~ Ther.

Mr. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
I took breakfast at home with Helen
and Galbraith. Grace being away at
Wagonwheel City with Fred Smallered
I repaired a broken step and cut some
grass along the walk with a grasshook.
Started to Haulins about a quarter to
nine o'clock. Rode out with Will's Buggy
from Aspinwall in Milkway. Helped
him gather a basket of peaches after
dinner. Helped Ford haul manure
in manure spreader in afternoon
and went for the mail in the
evening. Ford went to Pleasant
Valley with the milk in the evening.
Weather clear and hot.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 15 ~~Hot~~ Ther.

Mr. D. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at 5-30, fed chickens and hog and
pulled weeds before breakfast. Took cows
to pasture and dug some potatoes.
Helped Ford during day to haul manure
and got my light colored overalls
somewhat stained and when I came
to supper although I had cleaned my
feet and clothing as best I could
I thought from what I heard and
saw, that Mrs. Haulin had taken
offense and I studied seriously of
what was best to do under the circum-
stances. Walked out for mail and
washed my feet before going to bed.

Wea. fair WED. SEPT. 16, 1903 Hot Ther.

M. S. Haulins Near Sharpsburg
Arose a few minutes after five
and did usual chores before
breakfast helped do the milking
and took the cows to farther
pasture. Ford and I spent the
day hauling manure on a manure
spreader I attended to a fresh cow
and brought her and her calf to
the barn at night. Ford took
the milk to Pleasant Valley in the
evening. Had a call from a
neighbor for help to thresh tomorrow
which will hinder our work. Did not
hear or see anything unpleasant. Went
for the mail at night.

Wea. Cloudy THURSDAY 17 Damp Ther.

M. S. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose before it was light and
attended to chores. Ford and Vic
Cross spent the day helping a
neighbor to thresh. I filled a
hole out of which a rock was
taken and dug about some
apple trees in the orchard where
it had been plowed. Rode
out for the mail in the
evening and got a letter from
Alice stating that they were
all well and getting along
finely. Got my feet wet.

Wea. fair FRI. SEPT. 18, 1903 Cool Ther.

M. S. Haulins Near Sharpsburg
Arose about half past five o'clock
and attended to chores before breakfast
Mrs. Cross was not able to help with
the milking and I milked several cows
about three more than I usually
milk. Mrs. Wraggs and Mrs. Haulins
spent the day at Crawford Campbell's
Mrs. Haulins home in time to get supper.
Ford and I hauled manure all day
and Vic plowed. Weather quite
cool. I rode the pony out to the
mail box in the evening and
Ford went to Pleasant Valley
with his milk. Appearance good.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 19 Damp Ther.

128 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at M. S. Haulins at usual time
and did usual chores. Ford and I
spent part of the day hauling manure.
While Ford was out with loads I
cleaned out cow troughs which were
festered with mill feed. Hoped to do
the milking and feeding in the
evening and got home about dark
and found folks all able to be
about but some of them not very
well. Galtwith went to choir prac-
tice at night. Weather very cool
with first frost of season. Ford
23 cows got into his cornfield.

Wea. fair SUN. SEPT. 20, 1903 Cool Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Slept until almost seven o'clock
then arose and took a bath.
Attended Sabbath School at Mt. Wash-
ington M. S. Church and heard
Rev. E. Lane preach from Luke
22:36. Sermon was good but
was not very thoroughly impressed
with the delivery of it. Commenced
writing a letter to Mary Stephenson
which Alice finished while I took a
walk with James Crothers on to
a hill near the water works at
Belzhaner. Heard Rev. Lane preach at
night from St. John 20:29.

Wea. fair MONDAY 21. Ther.

Mrs. Haulnis near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home about half past
five when breakfast was
ready. ate breakfast with Helen
and Calbraith. Dropped in
Pittsburg at J. W. Scott's and
ordered casting for Ford's manure
spreader (was almost too late to
catch Willis Boyle but caught
him on his way from Ash Grove
and did not have to walk far back
to haul manure in afternoon and
feed the cows some fodder at night.
Heart a little unsteady. Took two

Wea. fair TUES. SEPT. 22, 1903 Ther.

Mrs. Haulnis near Sharpsburg.
The morning was very foggy and I
laid in bed until almost six o'clock
for daylight. After usual chores
Ford and I went to the manure
manure and finished covering the
first field. Eric Grop finished
plowing. A neighbor came for
wheat in the evening late and
I cut the fodder for the cows and
it was after dark when I got them
to it. Felt pretty well during the
day and was able to accomplish
something. Retired about half
past eight o'clock feeling quite
tired.

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 23 Ther.

Mrs. Haulnis near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes before
six o'clock. My stomach a little
out of order and I was careful
about my eating during the day.
helped with milking and
attending to the cows as usual
and took the cows to their fodder
at night before going for the
mail. Spent most of the day
mashing clover and gathering
manure. Ford drilled about
2 1/2 acres of wheat and he and
"Vic" harrowed remainder of day.

Wea. fair THUR. SEPT. 24, 1903 Ther.

M. S. Haulins Near Sharpsburg
Arose at usual time and
attended to usual chores before
breakfast. Milked live cows and
took herd to farther pasture. Spent
forenoon washing cloths with
stone hammer. In afternoon
Dre and I hauled some stone off
the wheatfield and filled up
some holes about stone rocks
and dug about some apple
trees. Cut some fodder for the
cows and found it too late to
go for the mail. Was quite
cold all day. Horses did not sweat.

Wea. fair FRIDAY 25 Ther.

M. S. Haulins Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at 5-30 and did usual
chores before breakfast with the
addition of putting salt in the
boxes and troughs about the
yard for the use of the cattle.
Mrs. Haulin went to Sharpsburg
for turkey feed. I spent the
day digging about apple trees
harrowing some to keep the
train going while Dora was
measuring out wheat to his
neighbors. Went for the mail
after foddering and turning cows out.

Wea. fair SAT. SEPT. 26, 1903 Ther.

23 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at M. S. Haulins at 5-30 and
while doing chores before breakfast
knocked skin of my left hand.
Did not help to milk but harrowed
in Fords place to get wheat in.
Spent part of day digging about
apple trees and filling holes. Cut
fodder in afternoon for cows
and gathered some peaches and
apples to bring home with me.
Got a nine pound ham of meat
and five dollars from Fred. Met
Charley and Dora and the girls at
foot of incline as we came home going
to Exposition. Alice not very well.

Wea. Show SUNDAY 27 Ther.

23 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Left until seven o'clock. Arose
and took a bath. Went to drug store
and got Surgical plaster to put on
my wounded hand. I attended church
and heard Rev. Lane preach from
Mark 11:7. Not many present for
it rained shortly before church time.
Charley and Dora here. Attended Sabbath
School rally in afternoon. Quarterly review.
George and Mat. Gugschwert called
in the afternoon and stayed until
it was too late for us to attend
church. Alice went with Edna and

Wea. fair MON. SEPT. 28, 1903 Ther.

Mrs. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Took breakfast at home with Charley, Gill, and Helen. Charley & I left for home. I came to Mrs. Hanlin's by way of Ashinwall and rode out with Willis Boyle in milk wagon as usual. Spent afternoon cutting of foddercorn and corn making ready for cutting fodder with a machine. In the evening I tried to read the particulars of a daring robbery near West Middle town but my eyesight was not good enough to read by lamp light. Felt pretty well during the day but had quite a sore hand.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 29 Ther.

Mrs. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes before six and attended to usual chores. Vic Grob had started very early for a load of coal and did not help with the milking but Mrs. Hanlin did. Ford procured John Boyle's Corn binder and commenced cutting off his foddercorn. I sowed some wheat and timothy seed about the apple trees in forenoon and in afternoon shocked foddercorn and found it an unpleasant job. Was not well. Bowells badly pained.

Wea. fair WED. SEPT. 30, 1903 Ther.

Mrs. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes before six and attended to usual chores. Took cows to pasture after breakfast. With garden rake covered some wheat down about apple trees. put clapper in cowshed and pulled some weeds out of straw bed before dinner. Sew was so heavy that fodder was too wet to shock until noon. Ford cut foddercorn with binder and Vic Grob and I shocked in afternoon. Spent for mail at night. Weather warmer.

Wea. cloudy THUR. OCT. 1 Ther.

Mrs. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at daybreak and attended to usual chores. Spent most of day shocking foddercorn after the binder. Run out of time about three o'clock and ten rows still to be cut. About four o'clock a gang of twelve prisoners from the Allegheny Workhouse under command of an officer came past where we were at work each prisoner carrying a Corn cutter and the officer seemed to have only a revolver in his pocket. They had been cutting off corn for Crawford Campbell.

Wea. Dry FRI. OCT. 2, 1903 Cloudy Ther.

M. D. Hamlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at 5-30 and attended to
as usual. Ford went to neighbors
before breakfast and borrowed
some binder twine to tie his corn
and fodder with. We finished
the fodder corn about ten o'clock
and worked the remainder of the
day on the corn. The machine
seemed to do good work but the
bundles were heavy and unhandy
to handle and horse we had was
not a good one to check around.
Gathered up some apples at night
to take home. Fell very weary
at night and did not go for mail.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 3 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at Hamlin's about six o'clock
having overslept and after doing
usual chores, spent most of the day
setting up corn with the binder
and found it very heavy and tiresome
work. Ford finished cutting at noon
and there were about fifty shocks left
when we quit to do the hulkings. Since
met me at Cecil Alley as I came home
and we went to store and I bought
myself a pair of shoes. Reception for new
pastor Lane at West Washington M. P.
Church but Helen and I did not attend.
Edna Gullerland here over night.

Wea. fair SUN. OCT. 4, 1903 Shower Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes after six and took
a good bath. Young folks slept until
it was too late for Helen or the girls to get
ready to go to church. Gill and I went
Heard Rev. Lane preach from Acts
IV 13: "I felt very drowsy. Communion
service! Some folks had not heard of
last evening's reception in time to attend
and seemed to be offended. Being very
tired and having a sore foot from
the use of a new shoe, I did not
attend church at night. Helen and
I remaining at home. Young folks
went to church at night. Shower

Wea. Wet MONDAY 5 Ther.

M. D. Hamlin's Near Sharpsburg
Arose at home when my mind before
five. ate breakfast with Helen
and Calbraith. Turned papers,
and repaired seats in bedstead.
Jas. Brothers and I went to City
and had our pen and paper made
out. Called on Stewart Hamlin at
his place of business at Rail Road
yard in Allegheny. Took dinner at
home. Arrived at Ford Hamlin's at
dark, and helped him attend to a
fresh cow which seemed to be unwell.

Wea. ~~Cloudy~~ TUES. OCT. 6, 1903 ~~Thur.~~ Ther.

M. D. Hamilton Near Sharpburg
Arose at 4-15 and went to stable
to see sick cow, found her on her
feet apparently doing well, but at
dawn light she seemed worse and was
soon unable to stand. We worked
with her applying hot blankets
pouring out of hot water, and turned
her until a quarter before three
o'clock when she died and was
baled out. I cleaned out the
trough and helped wash the blankets
and make some improvement in
the floor of the cow stable. Ford took
the milk to town and I got the mail

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 7 Ther.

M. D. Hamilton Near Sharpburg
Arose at 5-30 and attended
to usual chores. In forenoon we
buried the cow that died yesterday
and spread out some corn to dry
that had not been shocked last
Saturday, then shocked it in the
afternoon, finishing the lot of
Corn cuttings. Picked some
winter apples, which were
very scattering on the trees and
wind causing them to fall.
Weather appearance not very favor-
able for Burgin tomorrow

Wea. fair THUR. OCT. 8, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Hamilton Near Sharpburg.
Arose a few minutes before five
o'clock and found that it had ceased
to rain. Rained nearly all after-
part of night. After doing chores
we spent the day raveling gravel
and repairing road. Discovered
in the evening that an older litter
of nine pigs were robbing seven
younger ones, and two of the
younger ones died. Wanted to sep-
arate them at night but Ford
and his wife went to call on
some relatives, we did not
get it done. I left home alone until
after dawn chores

Wea. fair FRIDAY 9 Ther.

M. D. Hamilton Near Sharpburg.
Arose a few minutes after four
o'clock and went out to see
the young pigs and found them
still alone but after daylight
the older litter took possession
of their feed and was chased by
the younger ones. After
Ford and I gathered them up in
basket and carried them to shelter
and in afternoon put some into
them. I gathered a few apples
during the day and helped with
evening chores.

Wea. fair SAT. OCT. 10, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Attleboro
Arose about six o'clock at
M. S. Haulins. Helped with
chores. Hauled in load of fodder
for the cows. Spent most of
the day gathering up fallen
apples and putting in piles.
Gathered some grapes to bring
home with me. Got home
a little after dark and found
folks all able to be about but
not very well. Alice and Bill
had been to Perry Station fair.
Did not return until eleven
o'clock. Evening quite cool.

Wea. Cloudy SUNDAY 11 Oct. Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Attleboro.
Arose at six, and after
preparing for church sat down
and studied Sabbath School
Lesson. Attended church and
heard Rev. Lane from Romans 8
28. Attended Sabbath School in
afternoon. Two Sutherland girls took
dinner with us. Stewart Hanin
and Lewis called on us in after-
noon. At night heard a young
man speak for the Anti-Slavery
League. Took fainting spell at
night which lasted perhaps an hour.

Wea. fair MON. OCT. 12, 1903 Ther.

M. S. Haulins Near Charlestown.
Arose at home about 20 minutes
before six and started fires. Ate
breakfast with Helen and Galbraith,
left home about half past eight and
got to road Haulins in good time
for dinner. Rode from Ashenwall
with Millie's pack as usual in
milk wagon. Felt somewhat tired
with another spell such as I had
last night but it faded off with
a little stoppage of my speech.
Spent most of the afternoon
picking up potatoes after the digger
and helped to milk and attend to
cows, and took milk to station.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 13 Ther.

M. S. Haulins Near Charlestown.
Arose a few minutes before six
and attended to usual chores and
my work during the day was
driving cows and picking up
potatoes after a potato-digger
drawn by two horses and handled
by one man and a driver. We
did not get entirely through
but got over the patch so that
it we should not get back to
clean it might be considered
finished. I felt tolerably well
during the day and evening.

Wea. fair WED. OCT. 14, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpburg.
M. D. Haulin and his wife and
their hired man, helped Crawford
Campbell their brother-in-law to thresh
and I took care of their ranch, fed
the cows and turned them out.
Cleaned the stable and cleaned
out mangers. Hauled a load of
fodder corn. Spent most of after-
noon gathering up fallen ears
of corn in field, reset four or
five shocks of fodder brought
the cows and helped to do the
milking and evening chores.
Ford took milk to station after night.

Wea. Cloudy THURSDAY 15 Shower Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpburg.
Arose at 5-30 and attended to
usual chores before breakfast.
Dick helped a neighbor to finish
threshing by forenoon. Ford
hauled rails and repaired fence
until rain came on and I set
up some fodder shocks that
had fallen down. In the after-
noon we repaired a rough
piece of road, taking out some
loose stone and mashing more
over the rough place. Warm and
threatening rain at night.

Wea. fair FRI. OCT. 16, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulins Near Sharpburg.
Left until clear daylight
attended to usual chores before
breakfast and helped to do the
milking after. Spent most
of the day cleaning the potato
water with shovel plow and
harrow. Mrs. Haulin was
away at noon and Ford and
I had good cold lunch. Ford
took milk to depot after
night and I went for the
mail and got a letter for Sam.
Felt pretty well all day, the
effect of a dose of salts.

Wea. Wet SATURDAY 17 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. W. St. W.
Arose at M. D. Haulins about six
o'clock and found it raining. Spent
most of the day cleaning potato
resorting potatoes. Ford away nearly
all day. Came home in the evening
and brought some apples. Found
my family at home and well.
Mitchel Carothers here when I
came home. He and Talbott went
down town to Citizens meeting.
Evening quiet and chilly.

Wea. Cloudy SUN. OCT. 18, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven and started fires
and took a bath and got ready
for church before breakfast.
All. Once I heard Rev.
Lane preach from Romans 8:
27. I attended Sabbath School
in afternoon and whole family
attended Church at eight and
heard Lane preach from the
words of the scriptures which
are able to make the wise unto
salvation. Was troubled. Con-
siderably during day with paralytic
of heart but Paul nothing about
it & in me.

Wea. fair MONDAY 19 Ther.

M. J. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose about half past four
and started fires. ate break-
fast with Helen and Calbraith
about a 1/2 O'clock and Bill
went to his work at Carlins.
About nine O'clock I left home
for Hanlin's. Made close connection
with Willis Boyle at Resinville
and rode with them almost to
Hanlin's. Gave him three copies of
new books to read. Gathered potatoes
and apples during afternoon. Heart
trouble still during day & evening

Wea. fair TUES. OCT. 20, 1903 Ther.

M. J. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Slept until clear daylight. When we
were up breakfast. Ted Campbell
came for Ford who went and spent
the day with his team and drill
putting size on wheat ground for
Campbell. Doctor Egan and I brought
in the winter apples assorted the
Cider Apples and saved several
bushels of the best for apple butter,
and brought all in. Washed
some stones on the road.
At night Ford and I repaired
a vinegar barrel and prepared
for making Cider. Retired about
ten O'clock. Heart uneasy.

Wea. fair WEDNESDAY 21 Ther.

M. J. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at half past five and attended
to usual chores. Ford spent the day dealing
lime and grain for Crawford Campbell.
Doc. took apples to mill and had Cider
made. I spent the day attend to the
cows and the stable and pulling
weed out of strawberry bed. Stray
cow got into orchard and I hid
some fences. Ford went to station
in the evening with the milk and
met Helen at Boardman's milk depot.
Got out to Fords about half past
nine O'clock. Weather fine.

Wea. fair THUR. OCT. 22, 1903 Ther.

M. S. Hanlin's near Sharpshurg.
Arose about daylight and attended
to usual chores. The pump for a
load of coal and Ford went to
help Crawford Campbell to finish
draining his wheat. I spent
nearly all day getting wood
and preparing to boil cider
for apple butter. Borrowed a
kettle a pail and a stover
from Prayers in the afternoon
and boiled in about
25 gallons of Cider. Helen was
with us during the day peeling apples.
Did not retire until eleven o'clock

Wea. fair FRIDAY 23 Ther.

M. S. Hanlin's near Sharpshurg.
Arose at day light and attended
to usual chores before breakfast.
Helen here with us. We spent
the day helping to make a kettle
of apple butter. Had about fifteen
gallons more done. Ford went
to Sharpshurg for Crock and
Sugar. We got the butter off just
at supper time. Before milking,
I did most of the stirring and
and cut all the wood. Weather
became quite cool after noon

Wea. m SAT. OCT. 24, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at M. S. Hanlin's about 5-30
and attended to usual chores before break-
fast. Helen was with us and we spent
the day making apple butter. We had a
kettle that held perhaps 30 gallons, had
a little over 15 gallons of butter when done
doing up chores. I spent some time
cutting kindling wood. Attended
to milking early and Helen and I
came home after night and found
fates all well. Galbraith attended
Choir practice and the girls made
a call at a neighbors to see a lady
from Oklahoma. Matthew Cook.

Wea. Cold SUNDAY 25 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at 7 o'clock and did a
little washing and dressing. Alice
Galbraith and I attended at Wash-
ington Church and heard Rev. Lane
preach from I Cor 13 pt. of 9. Congrega-
tion not large. Family all attended at
night and sermon from Acts 3 and 4
pt. Attended laying of Corner Stone of
Wp. Washington M. S. Church in afternoon.
Not much satisfaction. Could not hear
anything that was said but saw
the stone put in place and dried with
its copper box and contents

Wea. ^{Stormy} MON. OCT. 26, 1903 ^{Snow} Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home at five o'clock
and started over. Came with
Grace into city and bought a hat
for every day wear. When getting in
wall left my cane on bus when I
got into Hayes' milk wagon and
did not pull it until I got out.
Spowed considerable during the
day and Fred kept his eyes in
it. I did some chores,
mended a ladder and prepared
a hoop for a half bushel measure
used in gathering beans and doing
feeding and milking. Weather very
pleasant. Evening cold.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 27 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at 5-30 and attended to
chores as usual. Fred and Vic
took a cow and bull to the
butcher in Sharpsburg. I attended
to feeding the cattle, hauled some
fodder, cleaned stable, put hoop
on half bushel and made
cut some kindling and straight-
ened up a gate post. Fred
Fred went with team for coal
of product in afternoon for
bedding, got fifty cents. Weather
cool and clear.

Wea. fair WED. OCT. 28, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes before six
o'clock and attended to usual chores
before breakfast. Vic started for
a load of coal and left his share of
the milking for others to do. I put
the feet in barrels and covered
them with earth. Hauled three
shed loads of corn and fodder.
Fred was suffering with pain
in back of his neck. Willis Paul
brought me my cane which I
had left by roadside near Ashland.
I went for the mail at night
and took a dose of salts before re-
turning. Felt pretty well during day.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 29 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose about daylight and attended
to usual chores before breakfast.
Fred and I spent most of fore-
noon arranging some cilder in
barrels in cellar in vinegar
and in the afternoon we separated
some pigs from the other hogs
and shut them up to clean
them and then worked some
of private road. I went for
the mail in the evening and
read some before retiring.
Felt pretty well during the day.

Wea. fair FRI. OCT. 30, 1903 Ther.

M. S. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Heard the alarm clock a few minutes before six and obeyed its call. Attended to usual duties before breakfast. Did milking and attending to cows after breakfast. Will left to take off fence course without giving me any instructions and I left cows in stable until after eleven o'clock. Spent afternoon working on road through Ford's place. Walked out to mailbox at night but did not get any letter for myself. Felt unusually well during afternoon and evening. Read some at night.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 31 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Slept until after dark. Attended to usual chores. Milked five cows and spent most of forenoon currying cows and cleaning out the stable. Worked some on road in afternoon. Came home in the evening and met Mary Stephens, Gertrude and Gaylord, Melvin, Neddy and Doll arriving to go down town (except Mary). Also Mrs. Mary Cox, Alex. Johnson and Mr. R. Carothers. They enjoyed lots of fun. We did not retire until after 2 P.M.

Wea. fair SUN. NOV. 1, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Slept until after seven o'clock. So many strangers here that I could not get my clothes changed before church time. Charles and Mary went with Alice and me to church. Heard E. C. Lane from Feb. 3rd 18th. Benjamin Demuth came to meet Mary in afternoon to take her to Carnegie. Charles and I went down to river in the evening and came back at night. Our family all attended church at night and heard Rev. Lane preach from 2nd Samuel. Concerning David's loose training, his sons, Don, Liberty, and Law. Weather fine.

Wea. fair MONDAY 2 Ther.

M. S. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Alarm failed to go off and did not get up until almost six o'clock but Cal brought me started to work in time. Darkest fog in morning on river. Had dinner. Stopped in City and as land put on my warts, bought Peralls drawers and socks. Got out to Ford's at noon. Pulled some weeds in strawberry bed and measured some potatoes and unloaded hay. Mrs. Grob sick and could not help with milking. Did not milk,
station

Wea. fair TUES. NOV. 3, 1903 foggy Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose before it was light and
attended to usual chores and
spent forenoon carrying cows and
taking them to field and cleaning
stable. Dord took twenty bushels of
potatoes to Sharpsburg and brought
load of feed home. From what I
saw I concluded that he had sold
his iron gray horse Prince

Die Grop and I commenced
husking Haulin's corn. Neither he
nor I attended the election. I
walked out for the mail in the
evening. My health pretty good.

Wea. foggy WEDNESDAY 4 damp Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose a little before day light
and attended to usual chores
and spent forenoon cleaning stable
and attending to cows. Dord
delivered the horse Prince, which
he sold yesterday to someone
of Hazelwood. He was gone all
day. Some in time to help to milk
in the evening. Mrs Grop still sick.
Victor and I husked corn in the
afternoon and did not sleep in
sprinkling rain at night. I felt
pretty well during the day. Arrived

Wea. wet THUR. NOV. 5, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Morning wet. Did usual chores.
Dord went to Sharpsburg with team.
In afternoon, Doctor notified Vic
Grop that his wife had symptoms of
Small pox and that he had better get
the Small pox Doctor. He went for help
but he had not come at the set
time I concluded if it should prove
to be Small pox I would better not go
home yet. I should carry it. I
husked corn in barn in after
noon and at night went for
the mail and wrote a letter to
my family notifying them of
the situation. Faded late

Wea. fair FRIDAY 6 cold Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes after five and
attended to usual chores, by milking
five cows. I spent most of forenoon
hauling fodder for cows. Victor
Grop spent the day in the house
with his wife who was supposed
to be afflicted with Small pox but
symptoms were slow developing and
she was much better in afternoon. I
sent a letter home stating that I might
not be there tomorrow. Husked corn
in the afternoon. Two hunters from
Sharpsburg, Aunt Grop's, Fred Hardin
came with Dord and left with me.

Wea. ~~Old~~ SAT. NOV. 7, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at Ford Haulin's about six
o'clock and attended to chores. Dred Haulin
with us for breakfast and dinner. He
was out hunting but did not catch
anything. I spent part of the day husking
corn in the barn. Victor Grog got out
to work again all parties having con-
cluded that his wife was not afflicted but
small pox - she being up and about.
When Ford took the milk to depot in
forenoon his wife went with him.
And in the evening I took the boys
for per to their home and came home
Dark at home not afraid of Small pox

Wea. Clear SUNDAY 8 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Slept until seven o'clock. My head
ache all day being pained
most of time. Helen Alice and
I attended Church in forenoon and
heard Rev. Lane preach from Phil-
ippians III part of 12th. I attended
Sabbath School in afternoon and
Bill and the girls went to church
at night and Helen and I
remained at home. Helen was
very hoarse and could not talk
well. Heavy frost and ground
frozen in the morning.

Wea. fair MON. NOV. 9, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes before five
o'clock and started gas fires. Bill
ate breakfast about six and the
other members of family afterwards.
I spent most of forenoon about
the house reading New paper then
repaired a lamp out to Oneida St.
Remained at home to put load of
coal into cellar. He did not
arrive until two o'clock and
I got it fired in just at
dark when several more boys
were two or three loads and John
Batty carried several bucket fulls.

Wea. fair TUESDAY 10 Ther.

Mr. Haulin's near Sharpshar.
Arose at home about five o'clock and
started fires. Spent some time
repairing stepson's fatts out to Oneida
St. Stopped in afternoon and had
my watch set to time. Rode out
from ship wall with Staff Boyle.
Found another hired hand Frank
Leiper helping Ford when I was here
we spent the afternoon hauling
clay and grading the dooryard near
Haulin. I felt quite dull
my bowels troubling me

Wea. fair WED. NOV. 11, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Haulins Near Sharpburg.
Arose at five and attended to
chores as usual and spent
part of forenoon carrying the
corn. And most of the day
helping to haul clay to grade the
yard. Was not feeling very well
during the day and took an
dose of Cal at night. Frank
Seibert was driving the team
during the day and Victor
took the milk to the station
in the forenoon. Ford and
Frank went for the mail in
the evening. Appearance good.
Did not feel well through the day.

Wea. fair THURSDAY 12 Ther.

Mr. D. Haulins Near Sharpburg.
Arose a few minutes before
six o'clock and helped to do
the milking after usual morning
feeling. Victor took the
milk to the station. Frank
Seibert and I spent the
day hauling dirt to grade the
door yard and Ore helped us
in. Afternoon Ford
attended to leveling the yard
in the yard. Feel pretty
well during the day.

Wea. fair FRI. NOV. 13, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Haulins Near Sharpburg.
Slept until almost seven o'clock,
then did usual chores and spent
forenoon carrying leaves for bedding
digging drains. Herded cows a short
time on meadow. In afternoon Hank
Eiter and Ore husked corn
and I cleaned stable. Chained out
Grandrill and helped to haul in
some corn. Wrote in my
diary after Frank Seibert had
retired for the night in the same
room and bed in which I
slept. Evening cloudy and cool.

Wea. fine SATURDAY 14 Ther.

Mr. D. Haulins Near Sharpburg.
Arose at five o'clock. By mouth Dr. Pillsbury.
Arose at Mr. D. Haulins a few
minutes before six. Usual chores.
I spent forenoon cleaning cows and
cow stable and herding the cows
on the meadow for pasture. In
the afternoon I took the paper to
the cornfield and helped to fill up
about six bushels of corn which
the other men had husked during the
day. Left Haulins about sundown and
walked to Ashinville where I took stricken
for home. Found all well.

Wea. fair SUN. NOV. 15, 1903 Ther.

23 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Left until seven. Helen Alice
and I attended Mr. Washington
M. P. Church and heard Rev.
Lane preach from Zechariah 4:14
I attended Sabbath School
in afternoon and Committee
meeting after. Saw a little child
wandering alone on the street
which asked me where someone
was I could not understand well.
Feared the young one was lost
but heard nothing further about
it. Home - I attended church
to sing in city at St. Luke Hotel
and I remained at home.

Wea. Wet MONDAY 16 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpburg
Arose at home a few minutes before
five o'clock and ate breakfast
with Bill and went down to see
the river. - out to work
and to rain before I got to
Esperwall and I waited for milk
wagon and got a haul at
ten o'clock. Spent the
afternoon husking corn in
the barn as it was raining.
Read a little while at night.
Frank Sibert here also. He took
the milk to station.

Wea. Wet TUES. NOV. 17, 1903 Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpburg
Arose at usual time and attended
to chores before breakfast. Weather
was so very wet that we could
not do out door work. Husked
what corn was hauled into the
barn and cribbed it and put
the fodder away in the mow.
Cleaned the barnyard some
between showers and at
night - I commenced salting
a deer mat of cornhusks
which I had gathered in the
afternoon. Frank Sibert helped
me a little just before bedtime.
Rain, thunder and lightning.

Wea. Clear WEDNESDAY 18 Old Ther.

Mr. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpburg
Arose a little before six and
found the ground frozen and
was very cold. Attended to
usual chores and spent most
of the day doing chores. Carried
leaves for hog bedding and
also to put about an escape
spigot from the Cistern.
Proke stones about the water
trough. Did not feel very
well and we felt cold all day.

Wea. Clear THUR. NOV. 19, 1903 Cold Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at day break and did chores
for myself. Day cold for packing
corn but Dick Groff and Frank
Sibert hauled several sled loads of corn
to the barn. Ford and I prepared a
syrup for watering the chickens in
the pen house. Spent most of the
afternoon watering the cows, cleaning
the stable and breaking stones
about the water trough.
Frank took the milk to the
station in the afternoon. He has
a real tanker and I got tired of
his gas. Felt pretty well all day.

Wea. Fair FRIDAY 20 Cold Ther.

M. D. Haulin's Near Sharpsburg.
Morning chores attended to as
usual. Chickens shut up and
had to be watered. Carried chaff
and hay for them. Helped to
clean stables and water and feed
the cows. We husked a load of
corn but were not all at it all
the time. Frank Sibert took
the milk to station and Ford took
a cow to the bull. I strapped up some
canes and some lumber of which to
make a rolling pin superior to
making them some south me.

Wea. Clear SAT. NOV. 21, 1903 Cold Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at M. D. Haulin's about day
break and attended to usual rou-
tine. Did not feel well
was not out until after breakfast.
Vic. Groff went to Sharpsburg for
a load of hay in forenoon and
Frank Sibert took the milk in
the afternoon. Among us we hus-
ked a load of corn and I did the
usual feeding before I left home.
In the evening about five o'clock
walked to Ashmunville. Stopped at
Dunsmore Hotel and got shaved
and hair cut. Talked at home all
night. Number of callers in.

Wea. Fair SUNDAY 22 Snowy Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose about seven o'clock and
started fire. Helen Galbraith
and I attended service at Mt.
Washington M. P. Church and
heard Rev. Lane preach from
Dr. W. 14. Subject: "Motive Power."
Very good sermon. I attended
Sabbath School in afternoon and
was interested in Temperance
lesson from Proverbs. Rev. Lane
originally not a Prohibitionist but
Helen and I did not attend church
at night. Young folks went.

Wea. Stormy MON. NOV. 23, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home a little before five
and started fire, ate breakfast
with till a little after six. Started
for Haulin's a little after seven
stopped at butcher shop and got
check. crossed. Arrived at Haulin's
about ten o'clock. Ford and wife
went to town. We were hunting
Frank Eibert and I attended to
a lock rid up the barn and
husked some corn. Learned
that Ford wanted me to stay
while he would go to his mother's
on I thanksgiving. Concluded to stay

Wea. Stormy TUESDAY 24 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's near Sharpsburg
Arose at day up and attended
to chores as usual. Frank and I
sped most of the forenoon
things to rights about the
barn so that we could take
care of stock while Ford would
take a visit in Ohio. Husked
some corn. Ford took the milk
to station and at night went
to Crawford Campbell's to start to
Ohio. John Boyle and Ed Campbell
brought quarter of beef at post time.
I planted some pumpkins. Snow

Wea. Cloudy WED. NOV. 25, 1903 Ca? Ther.

M. D. Haulin's near Sharpsburg.
With the alarm clock in our room arose
promptly at half past five. Ford gone on
a visit to his mother. Frank Eibert and
I left to attend the stock. Mrs. Haulin
and Mrs. Eibert helped us to milk eighteen
cows. Frank took the milk to station
valley in afternoon. I found a little
time to husk some corn which had
been hauled into the barn. Weather
was a little cloudy but rather a
pleasant winter day. I did not
feel very well in the evening
and took a dose of salt.
Sleep well all night.

Wea. Squally THURSDAY 26 Ther.

M. D. Haulin's near Sharpsburg.
M. D. Haulin absent from home
on visiting his mother. Frank Eibert
and I arose at half past five, by the
alarm clock in our room and
attended to usual business before
breakfast. Mrs. Eibert, Mrs. Haulin
Frank and I milked eighteen
cows. Frank and I hauled a load of
fodder and oak cooking of wagon
Frank took the milk to station
and I finished husking. What corn
was in the barn and did some chow.
I splended dinner and supper with Mrs.
Eibert and Mrs. Haulin

Wea. fair FRI. Nov. 27, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg
Hanlin away visiting his mother
Frank Eberk and I attending to his
stock and Mrs Hanlin helped us with
the milking. I felt very unwell in
afternoon and evening. Badly pained
in my bowels. Took some soda and
mint tea and got better after
going to bed. Frank and I hauled
six shocks of corn, and
husked a little of it in the
afternoon. Weather too cold for
very comfortable work and
a little snow on the ground.

Wea. fair SATURDAY 28 Cold Ther.

128 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at M. D. Hanlin's at half
past five feeling very much better
and ached with the morning sickness
as usual. Hanlin still away
and Mrs Hanlin, Frank Eberk
and I milked sixteen cows. We
hauled a load of fodder corn in the
morning and I spent what time
I had after attending to chores
husking corn. My hands getting
quite sore. M. D. Hanlin came home
in milk wagon about four o'clock and
I started home shortly after five. Folks well
as usual. Helen had fresh laundry.

Wea. Snow SUN. Nov. 29, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose a few minutes after seven
o'clock and started fires. Galbraith
and I attended Mr. Wainwright
Church and heard Rev. E. He preached
to the Junior American Mechanics
from Exodus 28: 33 a good sermon.
Did not get dinner in time to
attend Sabbath School and called
on Carothers and Morrisons.
Galbraith and Grace attended
Church at night. Galbraith singing
in quartette. Snowed enough
during the day to make walking
very unpleasant.

Wea. Cloudy MONDAY 30 Cold Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home about fifteen minutes
before six o'clock and started fires.
Galbraith out of work, he and I
moved refrigerator and kitchen
cupboard. I started for Hanlin's
about nine o'clock and was just
too late at Ospreywall to ride out with
Willie Boyle in milk wagon. Husked
a little corn in afternoon, helped to
put fodder in snow and Ford and
Frank put corn in cribs. Vic Gross
moved from Hanlin place to Senator
Flenn's farm. Snow on ground.

Wea. ^{Cloudy} TUES. DEC. 1, 1903 ^{Snow} Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg
Arose a few minutes before six
O'clock and we caught three small pigs
and took them from their mother before
daylight. Frank hauled hay for
Mr. Moran in forenoon and brought
load of bran home in afternoon. Ford
took the milk and I attended to
the cows the first time I had
watered them and put them in
the stable without help. Made
a grating to put over water bucket
in chicken house and did some
other little chores. Did not
feed very well in evening and
took a dose of salts.

Wea. ^{fair} WEDNESDAY 2 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg
Attended to morning chores
as usual. Frank Gilbert went
to Sharpsburg for load of bran in
forenoon and Ford took milk
and some chickens in afternoon
& cleaned ash out of furnace
and put them in chicken house
and paper. Repaired a palter
for the calf. Ford and Frank
hunted rabbits at night. I felt very
unwell in afternoon and evening with
pains in my bowels but did not make
it known. Chilled bedtime. Slept well
aponce in the night.

Wea. ^{fair} THUR. DEC. 3, 1903 ^{Snow} Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg
Arose at usual time and attended to
chores very busy all forenoon and I
did not try to husk corn. Ford and
Frank harnessed the young mare "Bird"
and hitched her to sled and drove
her for the first. She worked well
& carried cows (mash) forenoon
and moved some corn in the
chub and helped Frank to haul in
some corn shocks in the evening.
I walked out for the mail
at night and got nothing but
the papers.

Wea. ^{fair} ^{Windy} FRIDAY 4 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg
After usual chores Ford took the milk
to the station in forenoon and went to
Sharpsburg for a load of feed in afternoon.
Frank Gilbert hauled in a sled load of
corn in the morning and when he went out
for a second load the came off sled and
we could haul no more. Husked what
we could afterward in the barn. Had a
cow to calve in the evening and we
attended to her until bedtime seeming
to do very well. Fine winter weather
felt tolerably well during the day.
1169 cases of typhoid fever in Butler Pa.

Wea. fair SAT. DEC. 5, 1903 ^{Cold} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at Ford Hauling about
5-30 and did chores. While re-
pairing a coupling hole it fell on
my foot a protruding bolt striking
end of second toe on left foot and
bruising it badly. I husked a little
corn and rid of barnstor while
Ford and Frank hauled load of
corn. helped Ford to haul a load
of fodder in afternoon left for
home ten minutes before five.
Walked to Aspin wall, both feet quite
sore and was almost played out. Got
home about eight o'clock. End of the week.

Wea. Cloudy SUNDAY 6 ^{Cold} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose after seven o'clock and
found my foot too sore to put
my shoe on, consequently did
not attend church. Grace had
had cold and remained at home also.
Communion services at our church
Helen Alice and Galbraith attended
In the evening Helen and
remained at home in the evening
and the young folks all attended
church. My toe felt so sore to
permit me to put my shoe
on. Weather fair but cold.

Wea. fair MON. DEC. 7, 1903 ^{Winter} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
I slept until breakfast was ready.
Galbraith being out of work spent
part of the day among the shops of the
City hunting a job. I remained at home
spending most of the time peeling
the tubs off of some Crabapple Cakes
which I was preparing for Christmas
presents, my sore toe preventing me
from wearing my shoe. Grace did
not get home from her work in
the City until after dark.
Alice Morrison called in the evening
and about nine o'clock Wilmer Hazenbuch
came and brought piece of fresh pork part of
a large present received from his uncle and
said that he could well take care of it the ab-

Wea. fair TUESDAY 8 ^{Warmer} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose about seven o'clock and
ate Buckwheat Cakes with Helen
and Grace. Galbraith still out of
work spent forenoon at home
reading Presidents message. He had
toothache and went to Bell in the
City intending to have tooth taken out
but Bell persuaded him to have it filled
and prepared it accordingly. I spent
the whole day about the house
nursing my sore toe. Could not
wear my shoe. Weather was quite
favorable for work on the farm.

I did not wash

Cloudy, light snow
Wea. ~~Snow~~ WED. DEC. 9, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose about seven o'clock when breakfast was ready. Was able to wear a pair of old shoes during the day - my toe getting better.

Read President Roosevelt's letter or message to Congress in forenoon. Grace went to her work in morning as usual. Galbraith out of steady employment and spent part of the day repairing and varnishing an extension table for Nan Morrison. Young people spent the evening at home principally studying music. Had letter written concerning tax on lot in Coshocton.

Wea. Cloudy THURSDAY 10 snow Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose at half past five and started fires. Grace went to her work at usual time.

Galbraith did some repairing of furniture for Carothers. I repaired doorlock of girls room door and put a handle in a little hatched tack hammer. My bruised toe feeling much better but my back hurting. Miss Groat and Miss Vice called in the evening and sat until about ten o'clock. Snow falling.

Wea. ~~Windy~~ FRI. DEC. 11, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose at half past five, started fires and swept snow off paths out to side walk on Onelda st before breakfast. My foot so much better that I was able to put on my everyday shoes. Spent most of the day reading. Wrote a note to O. R. Stebbins of Coshocton asking if he had sold our wagon. Folks wanted me to go down town and buy myself an overcoat but I did not feel ready to do so. Spent the evening at home. Galbraith attended choir practice at Mt. Washington M. P. Church and got home about ten o'clock.

Wea. warmer SATURDAY 12 ^{Changeable} Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.

Arose about half past five and kindled fires. Went out to Wilmerding and helped Joseph Carothers to butcher a hog. Wm Phillips there also. He stuck it first and failed to get blood I tried it and got but little. We got a pretty good scald and good job of cleaning. Galbraith got letter from Charley went to Monaca in Sela City and secured a job of work at \$2.70 per day & got some from Carothers about 8-30 and Gill got home from Sunday camp with Grace and J. Bonner about 10-30. Rain turned to snow.

Wea. Cold SUN. DEC. 13, 1903 Snow on ground Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose after seven O'clock and Lill
and I attended church at Mt. Washington
M. S. Church and heard Rev. Sams preach
from 1st John 3:4 and also 1st John
17. Rev. Berman present and spoke
after sermon for Board of Ministerial Education
I attended Edhalls School and tried to teach
a class formerly taught by Nathan Hill which
he wished to give up and I agreed to take
it. Had quite a chat after school with
several persons on "Sanctification" and
Prohibition. Grace went with Jo Connor
to Monongahela City. Nettie, Gansperly, Edna
Sutherland, Alex and Etta Morrison, Marie and
Warren Miller called. Ed. Justice church at night.

Wea. Clear Cold MONDAY 14 Ther.

M. S. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home at 5:30 and took
breakfast. Went with Talbrait to
the City on his way to Monongahela to
work at pattern making in Robinsons
foundry. I got to Hanlin's about
ten O'clock and found Frank Ebert
away hauling hay for Boyles and
Ford was out hunting. I did some
chores about the farm. Helped water
the cows in afternoon and
prepared the foundation to get
the horsepower on for cutting fodder.
The weather cold. Snow on ground.

Wea. Cloudy TUES. DEC. 15, 1903 Snow Ther.

M. S. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
I was quite unwell all day
shilly and head aches. Ford and
Frank were in Pittsburg buying
a horse. George Stator came and
helped me to water the cows. I
spent most of the afternoon and
all the evening in the house.
Did not feel like I had to do
the milking and feeding at night
and Ford and Frank were very
late getting through. Almost
nine O'clock when I retired.
My head still aching some.
Slept well during the night.

Wea. Cold WEDNESDAY 16 Snow Ther.

M. S. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.
Did not hear the alarm clock
in the morning and laid in
bed until Ford called us at half
past six. I spent nearly
all day carrying and cleaning
cows. Ford and Frank set
the power for the fodder cutter,
hitched up Frank's negro horse
and hauled a load of fodder
and Ford took that milk to Stator
with him. My head was a little
sight in morning but I got
better during the day.

Wea. fair THUR. DEC. 17, 1903 Snow Ther.

W. D. Hamilton near Sharpburg.
Frank Sweet took the milk to the
station by wagon and Ford
and I prepared for butchering,
sharpened knives of barrel head,
prepared wood for fireplace & and
in the afternoon we killed and
cleaned three good hogs and
were through about usual
feeding time. Ford and I
cleaned the intestines while
Frank was doing some of the
evening feeding. We did not
get to bed until almost nine
o'clock. Snow on the ground but not
enough for plodding.

Wea. fair FRIDAY 18 Snow Ther.

W. D. Hamilton near Sharpburg.
Arose a few minutes after
six and helped to do the
usual chores about breakfast.
After feeding was done we
skinned the three hogs to the
cellar pitmen and Ford and I
cut them up. Frank Sweet
cut the day case at night.
Ford and I prepared it for
the grinder. I went to the
mail box after milk time,
was done. Snow on ground but
not plodding.

Wea. fair SAT. DEC. 19, 1903 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at W. D. Hamilton about
six o'clock and attended to
usual chores before breakfast.
Ford went to Pittsburg after
he took the milk to Pleasant
Valley and did not get back
until nearly dark beside helping
with the chores watering and
feeding the cows. I cut up
three hog heads I had bought
from Ford and ground most
of the meat into sausage carried
some meat home with me in
the evening. Took all well till
and some from Monongahela.

Wea. Storm SUNDAY 20 Fair Snow Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose after seven o'clock
and Gill and I attended
Church at Mt. Washington M. P.
Church and heard Rev. Lani
preach from Luke III pt 22.
I attended Sabbath School in the
afternoon and tried to teach a
class of little boys formerly taught
by James McPhee. Mrs. Lane
training the infant class to
church and sing young children
led church at night and Gill went from
there to Monongahela this week.

Wea. fair MON. DEC. 21, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at home at half past five
and after breakfast I fastened a
snob on the kitchen door. Walked
from Resinwall to M. D. Hanlin's
where I arrived about noon. Helped
to do the chores, packed away some
manure which I had cut on
Saturday and spent most of the
afternoon skinning Card
in a very warm room.

Ford did not seem to be in
a very good humor about
something I did not know
what. They cut some fodder in
the forenoon.

Wea. Squally TUESDAY 22 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose a few minutes before six
and attended to chores as usual.
Spent most of the day carrying
and cleaning cattle. Ford and
Frank husked some corn.
Frank took the milk to Pleasant
Valley in the afternoon.

Ford went for the mail in
the afternoon and we all had
something to read at night.

Spit snow nearly all day
but was not very cold.

Wea. fair WED. DEC. 23, 1903 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Hanlin forgot to set the alarm
and we did not rise until it
was clear daylight then we hurried
and did milking before breakfast.
Something unusual. I spent the
forenoon carrying cows and most
of the evening husking corn. Ford
was not feeling well and did
not sit down to dinner with us.
Did not seem to be in a good humor.
About three o'clock a piano was
hauled in and set up in their
parlor which seemed to be appreciated
as a present from Ford to his wife.
We had some music at night.

Wea. Wet THURSDAY 24 Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpsburg.
Arose at 5-30 and attended to chores
as usual then spent most of the
day husking corn in the barn.
Frank Ebert took the milk to
Pleasant Valley in the afternoon
and started about six o'clock in
the evening to drive to Saxonburg
to his father's about 20 miles distant.
Driving a horse he knew but little about
and the night dark. Ford handed me
some husks at night and I finished
plating and sewing a doormat.
Heard Mrs. Hanlin play on her new piano.

Wea. fair FRI. DEC. 25, 1903 Ther.

Mrs. D. Haulins near Sharpburg
Arose at 5-30 and attended to chores
Frank Sibert away visiting his father
and mother. Mrs. Haulins helped as
forth the milking. Frank got back
a little after we were through
milking of eight. I spent most
of the day husking corn and got
nearly through. Some folks
called in in the evening, Mrs.
Boyle and some others. Frank
and I did not visit the
parlor but slipped off bed
about half past eight. A little
snowing some after night.

Wea. Stormy SATURDAY 26 Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
Arose at Mrs. D. Haulins about
half past five O'clock and attended
to chores as usual. Carried straw
for bedding for pigs and hogs.
Had some trouble putting two sows
in warm pen. We finished
husking corn and had about 50
bushels of corn in wagon. Helped
to water cows after dinner and
rode to Sharpburg with Frank
Sibert and was almost frozen. Got
home before dark and found folks
all well. Weather cold & stormy.
Got some Christmas cards to Dora & John.

Wea. Cold SUN. DEC. 27, 1903 Stormy Ther.

123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg
Arose at seven O'clock and started
Galbraith and I attended church
at Mt. Washington M. P. Church and
heard Rev. Lane preach from Isaiah
30: 21. Ate dinner and attended
Sabbath School review lesson. Received
box of Candy for myself and one for
Helen and also a book from Mr. Drake
as my teacher. Was regularly appointed
as teacher of Class No. 4 as class of yrs.
When I came home I found John
& Dorley here and had quite a
good time hearing from old neighbors.
Wrote in my diary at bed time.
Weather stormy & cold. Will want to

Wea. Cold MONDAY 28 Ther.

Mrs. D. Haulins near Sharpburg.
Arose at home at half past five.
Ate breakfast with John Dorley
and saw him on Incline on his
way home. Left home a little
before nine O'clock and got to
Haulins at noon. Helped to attend
to stock and assorted some
apples in afternoon. Ford got
kicked on thigh with a horse
but was able to take the milk
to station. Studied my Sabbath
School lesson some at night.
Weather clear & cold.

Wea. Cold TUES. DEC. 29, 1903 ^{Snow} Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpburg
Arose at 5-30, attended to feeding
as usual. Milked five cows
as usual after breakfast and
spent most of the forenoon
gathering and carrying out
rotten apples and spent the
afternoon carrying and breaking
logs. Ford delivered a horse
'Doc' which he had sold for
\$200. Five years old chest-brown
never in shafts and not broke
to single line, supposed to weigh
between 1300 & 1400. Was snowing
rapidly when over returned at 8-30

Wea. Cold WEDNESDAY 30 ^{snow} Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpburg
Arose at 6-30 and found fresh
snow on ground. Swept paths
before doing feeding. Spent forenoon
grooming cows and assorting
potatoes. Assorted potatoes in
afternoon. Ford took the milk
to the station. Horse balked
with him when he started.
At night Ford and Frank
Sibert went to Hodges to learn if
Fords new sled was finished and
they were not back when I returned
shortly after eight. Snow falling.

Wea. Cold THUR. DEC. 31, 1903 ^{Snow} Ther.

M. D. Hanlin's Near Sharpburg
Arose at usual time, swept paths
and did usual feeding before break-
fast. Milked five cows, and helped
to water and feed herd at noon. Put
boards in granary window to keep spar-
rows out. Ford went to Pittsburg and
bought Bob sleds and he and I put
them together after night. And he
found that his holsters were
four inches too narrow to take
in his wagon bed. He wanted to
use the sled tomorrow to haul
coal. Frank Sibert went out
in buggy at night to attend
some gathering and did not
return until after two o'clock
in the morning.

NOTES FOR 1904

Depts Scripture

MEMORANDA

Jan. 4th Rev. 6 Rhyter Pittsburg
 " " Oct. 16th 29th 30th Rhyter Pittsburg
 Jan. 11 Gen. 12th Rhyter Pittsburg
 " 18th I Pet. III 9 " "
 " 18th Heb. VIII 1st pt 3 " "
 " 25th Num. X 29 " "
 " 25th Josh. XXII 22 " "
 Feb. 10th 103 Psalm 11th 12 " "
 March 1st " XIX 10 " "
 " 8th Rev 3rd 17 " "
 " 15th Is. XL 9 " "
 " 22nd Heb. X 16 & 28 " "
 " 22nd Luke 24th pt. 28 Leland " "
 " 23rd Mal. III 1st 8 Rhyter " "
 " 24th Eph. II " " "
 Apr. 12th Mark 16th 1-2 " "
 " 19th Est. VII 6 " "
 " 26th Math. 28th 19 " "
 " 26th Luke 24th 19 " "
 May 3rd Acts 9th 38 " "
 " 10th 125 Psalm 1st 2 Proter " "
 " 24th I 13th 1st Rhyter " "
 " 24th Is. 2 4 " "
 June 3rd 14th Mal. 28th 16 " "
 " 31st I Thes. 5th 21 " "
 June 7th Luke 22 19 " "
 " 7th III 5th 14th 15th 16th Henderson " "
 " 14th 45 Psalm 16 Rhyter " "
 " 21st Mark 1st 14th 15th " "
 " 21st Acts 7th 59 Chalfant " "
 " 28th II Tim. 4th 8 Rhyter " "

MEMORANDA

June 28th Acts 8th 31 Rhyter Pittsburg
 July 12th Heb. 8th pt. 5 Schaffer " "
 " 28th Life of Wesley Rhyter " "
 " 28th Ex. II 12 " "
 Aug. 2nd Rev. II 10 " "
 " 9th Heb. XI 30 " "
 " 16th Mal. XVIII 7-8 Lane " "
 " 23rd Rev. I 17-18 Rhyter " "
 " 23rd John IX 4 " "
 " 30th I Tim. III 16 " "
 " 30th I John I 7 " "
 Sep. 6th Rom. VIII Mauriac Rhyter " "
 " 6th Math. V 19th 20 " "
 " 13th Mal. XIV pt. 16 Lane " "
 " 20th Luke XXIII 36 " "
 " 20th St. John XXII 29 " "
 Oct. 11th Rom. 8th 29 " "
 " 18th " 13 " "
 " 18th Scriptures dble to make wase " "
 " 25th II Cor. 13th 11 Lane " "
 Nov. 1st Gal. V 18 " "
 " 1st III Saul 12th 11 " "
 " 8th Phil. III pt. 12 " "
 " 15th Eccl. Xth V " "
 " 27th II V pt. 14 " "
 " 29th Ex. 23 33 " "
 Dec. 13th I John III 7 " "
 " 13th I John V 17 " "
 " 28th Luke III pt. 20 " "
 " 27th Is. 30th 21 " "

MEMORANDA

- Jan 6th 7th Janet Daugherty visited us
at 123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
- " 15 Louis Hanlin called on us at
123 Plymouth St. Pittsburg.
- " 28th Attended Political meeting of
Citizens party and heard a
quartet of negroes sing.
- " 30th Rev. J. C. Carpenter called on us
- Feb 6th 7th Visited at J. B. Carothers
on Neville Island.
- " 7th 8th R. R. Crip visited us.
- " 13th Feinting spell in the morning.
- " 15 J. B. Carothers' babe was buried.
- " 18 Carlin's Foundry & Machine shop
burned down. Galbraith lost all
his tools about 8 30th
- " 21st Grace quit work at C. B. Clark's.
- " 21st Galbraith returned to work for Carlin's
- " 25 Grace commenced work at 308 4th Ave.
a temporary engagement, con-
cluded on the evening of 28th.
- March 2nd Grace commenced work with
- " 2nd 3rd Orville Frederic visited us
- " 4th D. Chal. Fulton spent night with us.
- " 9th Mrs. Nan Weaver visited us.
- " 10th Gaylord C. Melvin with us over night.
- " 15th John M^cCalmont called on us.
- " 16th Rev. Dollison with us over night.
- " 19th Maggie Middle & Annie Liggat with us over night.
- " 20th Planted some lettuce and beets. Weather
uncommon fine. Mercury at Summer heat.

MEMORANDA

Date		Dolls.	Cts.
March 21	Jos Carothers and I visited at Joseph B. Carothers' at Wheeling.		
" 26	Mary Stephenson and Gen Smith come to visit us. Mary left on 3 rd .		
" 27	L. S. Fulton with us over night.		
" 31 st	Flo and Charley came from Coshocton.		
April 3 rd	Sam M ^c Calmont with us over night.		
" 4 th	Flo and Charley with us over night.		
" 4 th 7 th	Gretta Melvin visited us.		
" 7 th	Jo. M ^c Calmont with us over night.		
" 11 th	Tom Miller of Coshocton spent ^{us} night with us.		
" 15 th	Gaylord C. Melvin with us over night.		
" 16 th	Galbraith's arm scratched with upward motion of hand saw. His first accident in pattern shop.		
" 17 th	Flo left for Monongahela home.		
" 18 th	Ground frozen.		
" 21 st 22 nd	"Mag" Perwins with us over night.		
" 23 rd	Galbraith got notice of raise in his wages to one dollar per day.		
" 29 th	I commenced working for B. B. Carothers on Neville Island.		
May 24 th	Attended P. O. R. service at M. P. Church Mt. Washington Dr. Th. 4 Ryker.		
" 29 th	Quit working for J. B. Carothers.		
June 2 nd	Spell of heart trouble at night of which I knew nothing until morning.		
" 11 th	Annie Thorley with us over night.		
" 13 th	Snow fall at Pittsburg, Pa.		
" 15 th	Visited Carlin's pattern shop where Galbraith was learning his trade.		

NOTES AND BILLS

Date	Drawers	Time
		And No Cause assigned with only fifteen minutes notice, and charged for more lumber than was right used in making his tool chest.
Dec 3	Ford Hanlin harnessed and hatched his young man Bird for the first time. Worked well.	
" 5	Falling Coupling pole with both through it, mashed the end of second toe on my right foot at M. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg.	
" 12	I helped Joseph Chatters to butcher a hog.	
" 12	Carbriath engaged to work for a firm in Monongahela City at 30¢ per hour or 2.50 per day.	
" 13	Grace went with J. Connor to Monongahela City.	
" 13	Took charge of class of boys at Mt. Washington P. Sabbath school formerly taught by Nathan Hill.	
" 15	Was quite nervous with headache and chills. Ford Hanlin and Frank Sibert went to Pittsburg and bought a horse I was not able to help	

RECEIVABLE

No.	Where Payable	Due	Amount
			to do the milking at night.
Dec 17	Helped M. D. Hanlin to butcher three good hogs.		
" 21	M. D. Hanlin commenced cutting fodder for his cows.		
Dec 14	Carbriath commenced work with Robinson Firm in Monongahela City.		
" 23	M. D. Hanlin had piano put in parlor, a present to his wife for Christmas.		
24	Frank Sibert started from Ford Hanlin about six o'clock P. M. to drive about 20 miles to his father's at Seyonburg.		
" 25	Spent Christmas at M. D. Hanlin's near Sharpsburg. Husked corn most of the day.		
" 26	M. D. Hanlin finished husking his corn.		
26	Received a one dollar watch for a Christmas present.		

