APRIL.

1. THURSDAY.

We have a beautiful day, the morning rather cool.

The sun is everywhere out, and looking out. Please from

courtable & to affect. From Benmore & in the garden
clearly & well, myself and family at water in a boat.

March 5th Thursday.

At Boswell employed in fortification.

The Hayman's room lovely on this early day. To go on

bennys and cy. perfectly still, except making

the time feel.

2. FRIDAY.

Morning clear but cloudy by 12 o'clock wind East

and thermometer from a black paper to 22. A man

and a man on the farm as yesterday. Was the type

which with my family.

April 1, TUES.

I have been engaged at same work but there is

that we have not enough paper, than we shall to

in words to cut it this wagons to hand this

3. SATURDAY.

Morning bright, thankful, fresh. This morning blue

East. The return from Home, from Mr. & Mrs. Whiting.

A very busy & from work going on, and all the

Barnes near hands out in boiler. Wheat is to thing

very well indeed. I have about the premises than there

and on both barns & fields.

April 2, Satur.

Same work as yesterday. Was the barn

weel and able to hand in, the barns

commissioners about 12 o'clock Mr. and were employed

every day handing out and setting in fact going

the and from myself, putting the lease on my brother

field in the night.

11th Thursday.

Very cloudy. Wind from the west, nearly steady.

April 12, Thursday.

Very cloudy & slight snow in the morning.
5. MONDAY.

April 1873.

The weather continued cloudy last night, about 9 o'clock and continued all day with frequent intervals of rain, hands employed moving

6. TUESDAY.

April 1873.

Clear day but heavy wind from west. We brought 80 barrels of

7. WEDNESDAY.

April 1873.

Gale still continuing with great violence

4. MONDAY.

April 1873.

The new employee taking off barn with north wind. 

5. TUESDAY.

April 1873.

Last man commenced again this morning, drove

6. TUESDAY.

April 1873.

The wind commenced again this morning, drove to a new scene of work which stopped all operations until

7. WEDNESDAY.

April 1873.

Gale still continuing with great violence in storm, made the men work with hands and bodies, finished haying the

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7. THURSDAY. 1833

Cloudy morning, and East Farris hanging out than ever, a large black cloud, at 7 A.M. we had a little rain, and about six o'clock, very cool. I think the cloud will give way this evening. The ground is wet, too, to harm the 13th off for corn this fall.

April 7. Thursday 1833

The gate has been closed, and we resumed our operation of taking off line. I finished hanging out on the South field by 11 o'clock, except about 3000

Tons. When the dew begins the repel of it. The other hanging is ordered to come to corn field on the river. Bond in East Fort. P. 32.

9. FRIDAY. Good Friday.

Clear, steady, heavy winds from the west all day. Hauling corn and

Wandering from the hog pasture closer. Horses coming in by the car lots, last

I think it will be quiet to start. The harvest has often been

Commenced. Hauling corn, until time for church.

April 9. Friday 1833

All hands taking off line. Hauling out in fields, and carting

Hand, bringing into fields from South end, and although the

Wine is steady, very brisk by the line. Yet it continued to

Slow load all day. Clear with light white frost last night.

10. SATURDAY.

Clear, chilly, we had a white frost at the formation of ice last night, hence nothing awarded, more than in the cool for corn.

April 10. Saturday 1833

The wind blow a gale from the South west, and as

These moves me offo to take off corn until to

When the wind lasted, and made quite severe. We

Getting some load comes another thousand now, this last action

The land was very sufficiently by that time.

11. SUNDAY

Cloudy morning, and mild, promise of rain at night.

April 11. Sunday 1833

Bright, clear day but wind blowing from west, a strong gale.
April 11. Monday.

The breeze gives a cold day wind, from the east

during the past 24 hours. The wind is also from the east.
May not have it all, as I have bought 100, by the

time it finished. The wind came back again.

April 12. Tuesday.

Brought Clear Weather. Have not been able to

work, hands charging. Have

been too much for me. Fixed up the bag. To give the clear time to spring up.

April 13. Wednesday.

Clear today, fine.并未 about 4, have not been able to

work. Was not out for a week or so. Have been doing my best.

coming off for a week or two. Have been doing my best.

weather. Have been trying to take care of the

agricultural work. Have been happy.

May 13. Wednesday.

The grass has been done with, and the

crop is fine. Have been doing some work here and there. Have

been very busy.

To be continued.

Agricultural work.

Weather with the farmers' views.
APRIL. 15. THURSDAY. 1853.

"We had a heavy rain last night. The morning was a fair
North west wind, with a heavy rain, and a plant from the
fence fell. We are preparing to get home now.

April
14 Thursday. 1853.

Comparatively, we have little rain during this time, we have about two or three days of

16. FRIDAY.

Moses bringing off for corn & eat grass. Then he was

17. SATURDAY.

Lettin g hay & heeling the corn. Simon spent the

April
16 Saturday. 1853

Hay was engaged & the wind was rather

April
17 Sunday. 1853

It has rained all night & all day. Very cloudy, very wet, 4 but for the clouds we should

have fresh.
19. MONDAY. 1853.

Wind West-Northwest, & blowing very fresh, we have had rain all day, with slight interruptions, but cool at night. Hands plowing, corn weeding out & stalks of corn cutting, this the second calf.

April 1853

April 15. Monday

I finished the sheep corn fence, made the pen in meadow to

where the corn plowing, with the tallow from old land, placed it, from from a crease to another patch, corn from in feed of

a few fence, than its men cutting two or wages hand to

raise a part for the next fence to put tallow for corn, while the odd time has been shifting all day, at night South East.

20. TUESDAY.

Windy East & warming as anticipated throughout the day. Plowing as

there were two between the fences, that a little Manners

plowing made the brush, clear them. Got a few of the

fence, men a few in my field.

1853

April 19. Tuesday

About making rheumatism, some men caught cruel

plowing some at the others. Manners Marking corn for

cows then cutting while hand, at least, had already

a little hand, but clear to night.

21. WEDNESDAY.

Cloudy and cool, wind from the west, very fresh, rent the hand

and hand to hand stone. Pleasant to work, cutting. Hands harvesting, men a few from men, another calf born.

April 1853

April 20. Wednesday

We finished, using our fences within the receipts

amounted to a few hands. Found out, men of the place

in cutting a field, from the spring from men. Manners

Marking off land, and opening the fences to plant

Wheat, the good half. Warm day, wind all, plenty

very little wind from south west.
Hauling Manure and from the South East Hunts cuttings, made a hunt for shells, found none. Very cold.

April 21 Thursday

Hauling manure on troubled, close fields from fall farm. Plow and scythe in as fast as hauled until 12 o'clock P.M. When the manure was sent to past it to a turn, led to Brandon exchanged one Wither 

A cord at 105. Wither's suggestion, took back East and West and forenoon day. North halling of yard, made Marching off yard. Back I came around Wither's. I will endeavour to plant corn in the morning.

23. FRIDAY.

Commenced to plant corn, very cold, rain later. Light showers of rain, two ploughs 10 a.m. corn is now coming the horses follow after the harrows. Went to Richmond to purchase our spring goods.

April 22 Friday

We commenced to plant corn, very warm day and rain flowing from the west south west and following the corn, we ploughed the harrows every from four to five ploughs. Even evening had been almost worked through the corn. The horses standing after harrow we are drizzling. The weather seems very dicky and quite over eight years. My hired men went to Richmond to have an auction for corn in the town today.

24. SATURDAY.

Weston Milder same work

April 23 Saturday

The sun going on my wall plan in corn. Wind south east and a few white clouds. Warm day. Weather to have a cloud which will be in the east and give us a good day about 12 o'clock P.M.

25. Sunday

Very warm. Hope the weather will continue so

April 24th Sunday

Rain very heavy last night & day I had to continue to be cloudy and until all day. Some east.
26. MONDAY.

April 25. 1833

My warmest day yet about 11 AM. It commenced a

rain on the Timbrook creek at Wright's farm, the

next morning very heavy. Mr. Washington Green, my brother, who says that he

planted tobacco here.

25. MONDAY

April 25. 1833

Took stock at planters, my hands hands breakfast.

planted tobacco early about 11 AM. At

times returned to farm again from the first it continued to

plowing until nearly noon by the cloud-gate height

then went to tobacco. The wind returned

stopped plowing in the morning. Wagon hauling wood in

behind cutting wood in the wood.

27. TUESDAY.

April 26. 1833

Returned from Richmond, found it too wet to plant. My

hands are planting and tobacco, however, in the cold as before

corn again. We have about half days planting if prints

it should recommence to plant in the morning. During my

absence one of my cows had taken off her tongs very bad

and the other one away

26. TUESDAY

April 26. 1833

We had another very heavy rain during the night and it is raining to cut off planting at night

of the manure, then from the commodity of this amount of

harvest, being sent to the market, please off in the

shering. Light for post.

28. WEDNESDAY.

April 27. 1833

We finished planting an a short time after dinner, the

hands are breaking with the land to come any imaginary, little, kind

with their tools early. Followed by some tobacco tomorrow

to accompany some young boys whom with us we

hid at white post last night.

27. WEDNESDAY

April 27. 1833

We have a bright beautiful day. This time the land to

plant has now engaged planting one of down. But also

in the

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APRIL.

29. THURSDAY.

The new embers smouldered after breakfast, we walked over the
land to clear away grass sprouted by the horses. Then we went
a short way back in the planting, 29th April 1853.

The very warm sunny weather brought too for tea.

April 29 Thursday

The new engaged all day planting corn and visited
guests from the farm, being obliged to stop one of my
drags for a few hours. Very dark pleasant evening.

30. FRIDAY.

Ham is planted 28th. We went out in peace to
sleep in Norfolk and the Mary paid the ship.

Thursday clouded with storm lighting and no lake.

April 30 Friday

Furnish planting corn by nine o'clock (12) then the
horses with the aid of Mr. Edwards, horses collected and
killed off in the course of a few hours the bottom was just
had been brought to the top by the horses. All the
horses then were sent to their corn to keep them in good
condition for the two wages hauling. Henry striking
in the black shop shop for ony suet where it is used for
young stuff, he is ready for fall to fall this fall. Not having
Giblet. Full day.

MAY.

1. SATURDAY.

Returned from Norfolk. Horse hauling out as
remnants of manure as close wages hauling good
very pleasant day.

April 1st Saturday

Thickly over the diurnes, when we stopped to see the letter
from the farm, that the cow has not it, the word sent statue out with the
to cause and 400 days to go up that in the rain. begun hauling now
it has to a day. Very pleasant day. North east in morning

Sunday

Very pleasant day. Cloudy at night wind East.

May 1 Sunday

Very cool clear day wind South East.
A little rain from the east, but cleared off by breakfast. Hands planted the cabbages in the long bed. Some time spent in pulling out weeds from the turnip and swede. Both hands pretty dry. Very cool this evening. I determined to defer shearing my sheep.

May 2. 1833

Clouds forming grand in the west later in the morning. Some brought up the black eyes soon pastel over. Noticed that bees we had, hands pulling on cotlin. Morning, the birds from the cow which so baby were become ugly. With no hawks back to carry on pea path and a few if ground where the farm people for data how things very bright beautiful day toward South East after 12(MM)

4. TUESDAY.

Very cool day. Hands repairing fence. Put few hands to minding the birds from the corn. The first plant of corn had gone up very well.

May 3. 1833

Sheeling once in the old hands except the waggers and those hands did task field to mind the birds, very warm pleasant day made misterly

5. WEDNESDAY.

We had a very white frost last night. Plantes are repairing places from my time as the time and engines 5(MM)

May 4. 1833

Same work as yesterday, very warm day and work again.
MAY 6. THURSDAY. 1833.

After the Millers order breakfast very early in the forenoon. Began dinner at 8.30 a.m. and finished about 9.30 a.m. The wind was blowing hard from the south, and all day from the south west. At night very cold. About 8.30 p.m. the wind blew very hard from the east.

May 7. FRIDAY.

Very warm day. Thunder, hails at 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. The wind was from the west about 9 p.m.orth. Northward now.

May 8. SATURDAY.

Replanting corn with all hands except the magazine one by one. The hay was still mowing, and I was busy. The miller says it is bad. I did some plant on Monday. It ploughing well. The narrow plough in the single third plough. Very hard, but 10 a.m.

May 9. SUNDAY.

All hands working with an iron and wood. Either gathering wood. It rained very hard. Very cold wind.

May 8. SUNDAY.

Very cloudy rear morning. Rain during the day. Very hard at night.
Commenced to plough the Narrow way running on the furrows in the conservation. To run another after getting one. Should I think it necessary I have time before 9 o'clock the second board ploughed Narrow plantation. Following after the turn to summer corn wheat. It running I suppose it running. From thence and going some distance of the farms. Last night.

May 9 1853
Chew and泫 had the four work 151 pounds Raining four 9 parts. 20 things in all. Have not removed the plow horse yet the board for going to delivering which we expect it. As they say a day. Made about 27 at night for the time between. as going big corn planted now. Sent letters and made calls for some friends. Lamb & Western for first order help in which I purchased 72 1/2 dollars. They arrived during at last. Then he talked on a bed in the Dedham St. Louis cattle. Wagon hauling corn.

II. TUESDAY.

A very pleasant day. Same work as yesterday. We had East of the haying. We are very much in want of rain. They haying corn. Wagon for our. Wells at the.

May 10 1853
Winch the first board. It was fair weather. Dug some corn plants. Started. Made corning corn plants. Very warm day. Very heavy rain after night. The woodcutter was ordered for the corn. We shall commence haying in the morning.

II. WEDNESDAY.

Very warm day. We are doing. The same work of the first. plants. tomorrow. Planting beginning in the Narrow. Wheat now. Wagon haying corn. Wagon for the wells.

May 11 1853
Delivering corn with four horses. Returned 40 4/4 bushels. Very close to work. Very tired. Very pleasant evening day. Not hard a very pleasant see the weather.
14. FRIDAY

Same work as yesterday. Some is growing, some is still very young. Last night it rained, but the grass isicia to take place. Hands chipping out new turf, getting up turf boards. The wheat is getting into head and that as well as any thing else is in want of rain.

13 May

Commenced to plow corn with mold board plow by Thursday. Have been seeding our corn land and have retired to them. Moses ploughed a second ploughing. Have to plow first and then plant the other two. Have to keep field and East. Plowed north field with clear field with corn.

15. SATURDAY.

Same work. Think the plows will pack through the field by Monday. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to keep the balance of the field. Temper of place. Very warm, bearings cloudy. Time.

14 May

Very warm, pleasant day for the season. No rain and wind east.

15 May

Very pleasant, delightful day. Went to lower church.
Very hot day. After dinner we had a threatening of rain, but the cloud passed us giving us only a few drops. At night we have a slight drizzle. Hands getting out the vines and then plowing. Morning. We did not quite finish plowing, getting only 19 or 20 acres.

May 16 to Richmond, Holliday.

18. TUESDAY.

Hands making long fences for the horses which I intend to put up by the house. Finished plowing over the corn the same way. Came Mondays to plough with the middled and plough three furlongs in the row which finishes the wheat very perfectly. Broiling dinner come after completing the fences. Went to Richmonds to the convention in my carriage. Carried my wife and children.

May Very hot day in Richmond.

19. WEDNESDAY.

Very very warm. Have a rain in Richmond, which I find extended as far as the place giving us a pretty shower enough to set out cabbage plants.

May 18 Wednesday. Another very hot day in Richmond. They all my let from eating strawberries at dinner.
20. THURSDAY. 1833

I sowed a little Queen on a part of my meadow by way of experiment to see whether the effect may be any.

May 19. Thursday 1833
Returned home, fell in with my friend Morton, very much missed, no doubt to great indulgence in liquor during holidays all hands meeting here. Very cool, winds north north west.

21. FRIDAY.

May 20. Friday 1833

We are going on with our hay work with one man, doing the corn very thoroughly. Weather very cold for the season.

22. SATURDAY.

May 21. Saturday 1833

Low pigged last night, fine pigs.

28. Saturday 1833

Lucy and I have a warm delightful day, weather so agreeable for killing pigs, also Milly, Lida and Bickler were entertained today as dinner.

28. June 1833

Returned from Richmond, he was driven into the field by a cloud which promised a heavy rain but opened up to play the hunt.

May 22. Sunday 1833

Very hot, warm day.
24. MONDAY

May 24, 1852.

I find that the ploughs have nearly completed one half the corn. I think the hogs are up with the ploughs. We lost one of our non-pigs this week with scours. Pleasant. Brother Buggs wrote about the barn. He asked which I am doing. To take up as the lots have undermined the piles.

23 MONDAY

May 23, 1853.

Very hot today, but no appearance of rain. The corn is still young and suffering for rain very much. Ploughing is going on well, will them a very good stand of corn to night is cool and promising a long drought.

25 TUESDAY

May 25, 1853.

Wedding comes until about midnight at which time we were interrupted by a terrific storm of rain thunder lightning, which was followed by several more rain. All day, a great deal of wheat has lodged but I hope it will rise.

26 WEDNESDAY

We are engaged grinding our corn and doing very good work. The weather is so dry that the hogs thought they had the game. A cow calved last night. After night he had a cold which after promising a fine calf passed with only a slight fever. Not enough to keep the cold.

25 WEDNESDAY

May 25, 1853.

Today we have rain from the north west nearly all day. Very heavy rain during the night. Cleaned and stables moved. The red plows worked at 9:30 am and the harvest between the rains. No plows came yesterday evening to put up the wheat in the barn to threshing machine may 28th.
May 26. Thursday.

Clean day, very cool, blowing very hard from north west, all hand at thresher corn, went to the court house to vote.

May 27. Thursday.

Clean day, all hands threshing corn.

May 28. Friday.

Same work, thresher very full. About 1/2 past 11 o'clock PM which continued until night. Intermittent night and 1/2 past 11 next morning.

May 29. Saturday.

Accompanied to thresher corn. Fine meeting. There ain't much growing.

May 30. Sunday.

We had another good show after dinner.

May 31. Sunday.

Day rather, went to church at Lawrence.
JUNE.

1. TUESDAY.

[The recommenced our planting, seeding corn as well as we could, as the field was nearly finished. We have grown corn much this season; the harvest is said to be making here. In the fields my neighbors.

May 31

31 Tuesday

[Harvesting the different lots. Have begun waxing corn. Carrots, beets, potatoes, etc., etc.

2. WEDNESDAY.

[We finished our planting at breakfast. We shall make a few more beds. The weather is lovely. All hands have been working. May 1

1 Wednesday

[Temporary work as yesterday. This week is a very cool weather, for the season. Went to the court house, Bradford, Superior Court.
FRIDAY 11

Rain last night and continued nearly all day, strong south and west wind, very cold.

Saturday 12

Hands casting and making large pieces, 8 pounder's. Early this morning, in the channel they got horses for Taunton and then from Taunton, they went to the post office and very wet.

Sunday 13

Cloudy, but strong wind westly.
TUESDAY, 15

Cold, ground frost, ice formed over the pond, pine woods East blowing very fast. Hands employed gathering & burning manure, cows in the woods. hay gig wood. Three knocked up lot by burning house for potatoes.

WEDNESDAY

Handed plants patches in bed. In the house, stripping the new thick with shingles & handing out. Moses doing off the land for lime. Brrins a little poison last night after being bound to take it day.
FRIDAY, 18

It rained all night very hard, the whole surface of the
earth covered with water, very mud, but came about 7 o'clock
a fine increase to a gay, warm lying on the pillow. This very
handy wood, next handier than on a clover.

SATURDAY, 19

Very mild delightful day, kind west, hand in hand. Manor
some form and with all hands, Dorris laying off on a horse
on the woods. Maning into pleasant in sick.

Sunday, 20

Most pleasant morning, but clouded up toward evening at night.
MARCH. 1853

MONDAY. 21

The rain continued during the night. Breakfast, set hands to baking and mashing from 9 o'clock, and
all the family, except the girls, were in the yard. At 10 o'clock, I cleared up the wheat, to which very well, having in
the winter.

TUESDAY. 22

Went to Richmond with my wife, brother, two, one to
baking and mashing. Harry, cutting futs on work of fence.
Clear & cold.

21. WEDNESDAY.
THURSDAY. 24

Return from Richmond, purchased horses and mules from the State, slaughtered a lot of cattle and hogs. Bought bacon, cake of butter, cheese, lard, and flour. Returned to the farm yesterday. Was busy about 3 or 4 cattle and hay bales. Fine corn and hay. 100 ch. 80 lb. of pork.

FRIDAY. 25

Return from Richmond. Purchased horses and mules from the State. Sold cattle and hogs. Bought bacon, cake of butter, cheese, lard, and flour. Returned to the farm yesterday. Was busy about 3 or 4 cattle and hay bales. Fine corn and hay. 100 ch. 80 lb. of pork.

SATURDAY. 26

Turned corn from the spout to the barn. Plowed corn from the track in front of the chicken house. Hardy took care of the corn this way. Took care of the corn. Some hard rain from the west. Plowed corn. Shifted to field corn. Have rain again. The corn came well. All come off for the corn. 30 ch. 22 lb.

Sunday 27

Clear day. Very pleasant. But the rain came last night.
29. MONDAY.

March 29. 1832.


Tuesday.

March 30.

Easter Tuesday, very pleasant. Wetter day.

30. TUESDAY.

A little cloud early in the morning. However, I determined to take up the work of children at Pleasanton and go over to town on Saturday. Harvesting corn and corn from farm. Young, clover moist. Staggled corn in preparatory to turning off for planting.

March 31.

Went to making stalls for hogs. Harvesting corn from fields. Yard in cornfield. Went to CES. Corning, rails very clear bright day.

31. WEDNESDAY.

March 31.

We had a slight rain from east which confined us to the house all the morning. The same work was done as the farm as yesterday.

March 31.

Hired a man from Pleasanton. Went to town.

March 31.

All work on corn out of the road.
JUNE.

3. THURSDAY. 1833.

Lame week, hands will not quite finish thinning by this day, will finish by tomorrow.

Thursday 1833

Hands chopping corn and grass from the cornfield, sticking, pulling out the weeded last night. Very cool and pleasant. Rain at times, Purchased 1 cow, 2 yoke of steers tot. 1 cedar post at 5 cents, 23 smallest 9-10 feet below 3 inches, head at the small end & tot. 1, 7 holts 5 1/2 cent per holt. Three inches in the sleet, Year forself and for my brother, would have liked to be delivered on Tuesday had it not been for Saturday.

4. FRIDAY.

We finished our thinning, hands then worked over ploughing, finished three ploughs to throwing and plowing as soon as the rains would allow, heading the pumpkin, the ones next sent to help up the corn, now considerably come in, not many covered, we had a very heavy gale of wind from the north last night, four o'clock it commenced snow, snowing very light, continued from the night, very raw cold.

Friday 1833

We commenced to throw the dirt to the corn with three ploughs, but stopping at night, as we were going too far a head of the two hands who were chopping out corn, grass from the middle of town, around the hill. Very warm day, I went to upper Pompon, very uninteresting.

5. SATURDAY.

We commenced to plough out the other two farms with two ploughs and continuing thinning, the last to the corn with three, the one ploughing our corn, the hands were following after the plough, weather cold, I slept this day for it was nice to look in, hope to see my father whose health is such that it appear his present.

Saturday 1833

I went up as yesterday very pleasant, received the mail from the town.

6 Sunday, very cool, pleasant day.

Sunday 1833

Clayey and east very cool.
June 6 Monday 1832
Plowing corn & chopping &c. geese from
The 20 & 21.

June 7 Monday 1832
Plooghs continuing to run until nearly dinner, when they were covered in & raimes which fell all through until night when we had so heavy rain.

June 8 Tuesday 1832
Plowing corn & chopping &c. geese just before dinner we had a very heavy rain in the morning falling in the distance & some hail. The wheat has beaten down a good deal. The rain continued until about 1 oclock then from north east, a time from Richmond.

June 9 Wednesday 1832
Returned from Harpers too hot to plough hands burning, took manure & clover & finished putting spring from plow.
JUNE, 1833.

10 THURSDAY.

1833.

Recommenced Throwing about now, finding the few ground out, cut and fixed the top hogs. Throwing during my absence put up the balance of the straw raised at the Record No. 23.

June 9 Thursday.

1833.

Started five ploughs, three breaking out the middle of the row and two finishing throwing into the corn. Have stopped chopping in the sun. Have been very much interfered with by the machines. The weather and my inclination for the purpose of taking down a great number of our hogs and of the unseasoned corn which I'm getting to into the cornc left, pleasant day, wind, today, the wheat is opening very rapidly after the rain.

11 FRIDAY.

1833.

Plowed the men ploughs to breaking the middles by narrow for turning after harvest, we shall cut some wheats on Wednesday next, in fact it is dry now but not enough to justify breaking the corn field, found the last hogs reflected Howard (the dog).

June 10 Friday.

1833.

Five ploughs turned, four finishing the rows, that to the corn, when all ploughs went to break, and the middles nearly finished chopping except some that I may have at ground which we think cut and burned the pleasant day, cool and wind north-east. We are still at work on the fields to the machine, shall search for mouse, there by harvested, expected to go into harvest fields on Thursday next.

12 SATURDAY.

1833.

Ploughs finished throwing, that turn by breakfast, then turned back to assist in break and middling, we are nearly ready and shall finish Tuesday next, the day weather has been very fine, minds in the day freighted, the crop of corn looks very well.

June 11 Saturday.

1833.

We are going on very well with our ploughing. Have turned all corn and wheat. The corn is 10% dry, well to the field. Have been working very fast, could any satisfaction.

13 SUNDAY.

June 12 Sunday.

1833.

Very pleasant day for the season.
JUNE.

14. MONDAY

Ploughing corn. Hands chopping, thinning & suckering. Fungus finish on tomorrow. First time, then prepare for harvest.

June 15. Monday

Finished ploughing the corn a little before 2nd does. Hands keeping an eye on it. CARPET or pigsty. The roads are not bad; however, as I am now making a cornioneer out of cut wheat. Juicy. The roads for the Reaper & cutting the lodge beforehand places as the carriage is conveniently, reach in the field. Reaper. Very pleasant day, but closing with the evening, wetting me to rain.

15. TUESDAY.


June 16. Tuesday

Commenced about two o'clock to cut the ways for the Reaper and such camises as the Reaper cannot conveniently cut with three cradles.

16. WEDNESDAY.

Started the Reaper after breakfast. There are strangers complaining. I never felt a hotter day. Mules almost hot. Almost had to leave. Now are getting on very fast. Mules almost gave me trouble. Machine is working well. Cutting more than half the day. Heavy clouds for evening. Fine weather.

June 17. Wednesday

Started the Reaper after breakfast, very hot, worked very well until dinner time. Then had to stop. Then got me to suckering all the ways - cutting in the lot below the garden.
17. THURSDAY.

1853.
June 16. Thursday.

Started the reaper just before Head got in. Worked very well, broke the other head. Head then took his last put-in. The other which we had upon first day was a very good days work.

18. FRIDAY.

The Machine operated very well, last owing to our being short-handed we are unable to get up the wheat as we cut it. Have obliged to stop at least one third to hold the time, and consequently are not doing the work the Machine ought to do. Very hot.

June 17. Friday.

Reaper operating very well all day, cutting in the Poor Tree Lot. Did a very good day's work. Weather from the south with the other heads, we had a thunder cloud rain just about Sun down which caused a little wheat down.

19. SATURDAY.

We had not much rain until after breakfast, it is very dry here. The land is pretty light that the wheats need hardly be put at all. Hitched my carriage twice, worked them well three or four times. Was obliged to change them to the men. Came not more than half way, my fellow. What few were going off scarcely. Cloudy, raining heavily, came comming again.

June 18. Saturday.

Started by my watch at 6 minutes to 8 clock again, the wheat being very wet from the rain. Cutting all day very good.

20. SUNDAY.

Very warm day, went to Western Church. Rain last night.

June 19. SUNDAY.

Very hot day, went to Western Church.
21. MONDAY.

The rain prevented our cutting earlier after breakfast. The crop has grown a great deal of corn the last few days. We have not done much of it. We have not had a chance to do it. We get more rain. We get very hot. We get very hot.

22. TUESDAY.

We did little work today. The weather was very fine. Weather was very hot.

June

I was occupied all day in the field at Carles. Fred, then Roger attended for the pump. He is not able to sell the corn. He is selling the corn to the best bidder. He is doing the best he can. Cutting the corn. Cutting the corn for the best bidder. Cutting the corn for the best bidder.

23. WEDNESDAY.

Finished our field by late afternoon. Then went to the corn field. Cutting the corn which was left in the field. The corn was not cut in the field. Cutting the corn which was left in the field. Cutting the corn which was left in the field.

June

Cutting in the corn field. The best day. The weather is again about the corn. Weather is again about the corn. Weather is again about the corn.
21. THURSDAY. 1853.

Of named very sharp & my roaring very close. Reapin' operation I tell'd that I stop't at 10.45 & did not recommence until 11 o'clock when I went on very well, weather much cooler.

June 22 Thursday 1853

I started the Reaper again about 1 hour before breakfast, and working until we stopped (as follows when it) except being hot day.

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25. FRIDAY.

We are going on well still very much finish tomorrow we cut to day about fourteen & eighteen acres per cool and pleasant day. We tried the Cornick Reaper to day & after operating they still went with much less labor there being it in the Sunny position around & the injury is to the Blade, I fear we shall not be able to repair it.

June 23 Friday 1853

The snowed cutting about 10 o'clock, we had a cloude & a little thunders of rain in the night but not enough to lay the clod. Mr. Hughes was sent to and my brother finished his harvest—much cooler than it has been.

26. SATURDAY.

The Machine (Reaper) gave out just after breakfast & we put it a side to take the Corn. We left about 1 am or 2 am more to cut—very pleasant day for the season.

June 24 Saturday 1853

After sending the hands over the fields to repair Reaper a short & I went & assisted them to put it. The Thursday — Moses was touched very badly — very cool pleasant day —

Sunday 25

Clear beat very warm cloudy at night wind easterly.

June

Sunday 26

Very warm day—went to Church. They had a baby born this morning about 4 o'clock.
28. MONDAY.
1852.

I went to my harvest log, tending in the morning. After barns were tied to a post. My brother whose harvest had finished in the round worked on the last day and had a thought thrown last night.

27. MONDAY.
1853

We were engaged cleaning out barn. Baling ration and were in harvest. The machinery at work. Very warm and a moderate wind tonight. Did not even any dew for two nights.

29. TUESDAY.
1853

All hands pulling furthest from cornfield for Tommies in consequence of the climb of my father now.

28. TUESDAY.
1853

Finished my brother's wheat, which with mom's help made 60% bales. All hands engaged cleaning up. Bailing carried out. Than we separated to the left.

30. WEDNESDAY.
1853

Left for Tommies' farm with mom taking hat.

29. WEDNESDAY.
1853

Finished my brother's wheat which with much help made 60% bales. All hands engaged cleaning up. Baling carried out. Than we separated to the left. The men to go another part through the voyage at the port of the farm and related stuff for Nottoway or hunting to Richmond and RETURN.
JULY.

I. THURSDAY.

1833.

30 Thursday.

Engage all day cleaning off the old straw from the barnyard, handled sister to help. Chapped the old stable and stable. To cut oats tomorrow, perhaps, but I do not think I can.

1833.

June 21st.

My brother killed wheat amounts to 66 bushels. Now it is in store in my barn.

FRIDAY.

1833.

July 1 Friday.

I went out to cut a day, then went to 99% in the pasture. Cut a lot of it to set that we did not cut a half day on it. Wind was a light southerly west. I came in about 3 o'clock after cutting which blew about. Some shocks of wheat burned a great many near the field, but not in the field. I burned all our grass with some promising rain, then a light rain.

No of shocks on our land 1833.
Total 1854.

Tills 184.

SATURDAY.

1833.

July 2 Saturday.

1 P.M. Cut off oats in hot weather, came to 99%.

12 o'clock. Finished cutting my oats about the hour of breakfast. Then went to Mr. Brother's field he had a light shower with stormy wind, but not to do much good.

July 3 Sunday.

My hot day remained all day at home. Weather, another term last night, which will help us for a few days.
6. TUESDAY.

Hans commenced to thresh about ten o'clock. The weather was very warm, overhearing in the oats field.

1833

5 Tuesday

Commenced to thresh about ten o'clock. The machine was not working well, although we have altered it to give more back to the straw. The straw was all over the floor and was swept out. The grain is very dry, and the wind has blown all day.

7. WEDNESDAY.

Same work. My mother took mine this morning about four o'clock. The weather was warm today. The wheat is now ready to go out of the field, as my brother fielded.
JULY. 8. THURSDAY. 1853.

Threshing wheat—very hot weather.

July. 9. We had a very heavy rain last night, & were unable to thresh the grain. We measured up the wheat in the barn and then loaded it on the upper floor, & threshed the grain & hove them into the threshing floor. The corn was md by the other farmers. Do not be afraid of the corn being pulled out of the ears. It is recommmended to thresh very pleasant day. I left for Sturgeon with my family.

9. FRIDAY.

Continued threshing wheat.

Lept for Sturgeon with my family.

10. SATURDAY.

Continued to thresh wheat.
JULY. 12. MONDAY. 1852.

Thrashing wheat, very warm and even suffering very much for rain.

13. TUESDAY.

Some work, bedding stuff for Kansas.

Hauled wheat to upper stock.

14. WEDNESDAY.

Overseer reports that he was thrashing all day.

That very day commenced to thrash on my farm.
16. FRIDAY.

Threshing going on very well. Rain this evening but not enough to seriously impede the threshing.

17. SATURDAY.

It rained until after ten o'clock.

July 16, 1833

Retired from the barn during my absence, as I had been five successive days thrashing. The corn is fully threshed. My brother's crop of corn and wheat is also finished mine which made 679 bushels. Fielding has not threshed and is much better yield. Commenced on yesterday evening in Mr. Willard's but was stopped by rain which has prevented any threshing today. Cleaned over fields in corn and wheat. This again this evening.

Sunday 17

Clear and delightful day

1833
19. MONDAY. 1853.

Commenced to thirds after breakfast.

July 19. We commenced to thresh shears this morning. After two and one half hours of the first shears, we threshed 356 bushels, when the new enguttablet again at 9:30 after 5 a very heavy rain. Weather today has been very pleasant. THOM. THOM. JUN. 1853.

20. TUESDAY.

Threshing wheat all day finished the white wheat in my barn.

July 20. Tuesday. 1853.
Rain again before day, and cloudy all day. The sun has not shone out during the except for a few minutes. Hand is finding comfort. Hand is ready for the place for binding, for my barn, can't seem them to act well at my brothers house. Handing the dirt to one of my best young boys the last day.

21. WEDNESDAY.

Threshing all day very good days work. Threshing in my barn barn.

July 21. We had a very heavy rain last night of thunders this morning a little thunder, started from my house to follow what did at about 12 a.m. good and good work an. This very heavy rain about sundown still going at 9 o'clock A.M.
Friday, all day—

July 21, Thursday 1833
It rained all night and has continued to rain with steady intermitten all day. Of course there is nothing of consequence new here except much spread
and the crops are heavy.

Friday.

Recommenced in my brother's field, corn land.

July 22, Friday 1833
It rained all night and continued with intermitten
so for all day.

Saturday.

Finished his white wheat corn land at the new
common one of the farmers man in fowler. He had
a fine rain this evening.

July 23, Saturday 1833
It stopped raining this morning, but was cloudy until
turnings. Harvesting out commence. Whole carts of the

Sunday.

Clear bright day but my hat went to town church.
26. MONDAY.

If rain last night the day was hot, no re-commence in
threshing until 12. After an hour or two again stopped by
a very heavy rain. After noon the land is thoroughly
wet.

25. Monday

We took the thresher which was sprung off some
of the sheaves, as many as we thought we could
get in. I commenced threshing about 10 just on
back of me
and threshed 200 bushels, this left from Saturday needes
in my great

26. TUESDAY.

We commenced threshing after breakfast and finished threshing
about by night. Very warm day. The thresher has not
been idle all day as well as we expected it would. We
tempered on our thresher.

26. Saturday

We threshed over 1200 bushels, sheat's hay tough

27. WEDNESDAY.

Threshing all day. A very quiet day. Finish early
in afternoon

27. Wednesday

Rain all day through, in looking to their
ploughs was almost but stayed for it.
28 Thursday

Rain again, but able to plough, went to Richmond to send home a report for what we have threshed. 2.5 tons out of 100,000 bushels to replace those which was lost in threshing ship.

30. FRIDAY

Returned from Richmond. Sold the wheat white at 99½ cents at the landing, red at 84½, four months credit with the right to cash all or any part by deducting the amount. Furnished threshing by an hour to rent 25c. My team drove into heavy rain but which passed us without any damage. Hams are cleaned. Heart.

29 Friday

Rain in July. Very heavy rain during the night.

31. SATURDAY.

Returned from Richmond. Sold the wheat over the flour mills. We had a gale with a storm-thunder.

32 Saturday

Returned from Richmond. Rain again last night and thunder. They have had very heavy rains in the past before the rain when it cleaned off a little of cleaning wheat to deliver.
2. MONDAY.

We are employed cleaning the farm. The men are at work bringing our field to be ploughed. They bring the hay in and put it up on the stack. Very pleasant day but very cool last night.

August 1, 1833

Cleaned wheat for baking, no rain, very hot, commenced to deliver my wheat in the evening but about 162 bushels.

3. TUESDAY.

We are employed cleaning wheat, ploughed one plough this morning. Still ploughing. Sent to look for some seed which was taken in Sunday night but could not find it. Cleaned about the other plough in the morning.

August 2, 1833

Delivered about 20 bushels of wheat, 1143.20 bushels, and 766.50 bushels of fieldings, on which there just 123 bushels more but for a strong wind last night and the fishes to night. The 22 acres, 5600 bushels, the total is 1652 bushels. There is also 600 bushels in the barn. The wheat is not cut. The wheat is supposed to be about 500 bushels of damaged wheat.

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4. WEDNESDAY.

Cleaning wheat. It commenced to rain in the night, rain to day. Rain continued to rain without intermission until evening. The field was not yet come for the wheat.

August 3, 1833

Finch from Todd. P. 10th, 9:30 pm by street, 2560. 50 in all. 8:30 before 4:30 return. Time from 12:30 to 9:30 return. 9:30 to 2:30. 20 bushels, heavy storm at night.
August 5, Thursday, 1833

Mr. Windle sent for me this morning to help me to two plows to followings of corn and two of oats and storks.

After taking dinner at the house I left for pleasant springs. Threw it nearly 300 barrels of hay. Very hot. Threatening rain.

6. FRIDAY

Two plows running, thrashing one am. to

August 6, Friday, 1833

Threshed 250 barrels. Threshed for Mr. Macklin.

Threshed today coming to the house. Long 5 years. Very wet.

7. SATURDAY

Plowed young corn well, hand mower to turn cut. In the late fall I lost yesterday. Mr. Windle two hours. The weather was cold. The day was very hot. Was more than 8500 barrels.

August 7, Saturday, 1833

Threshed all day. Did very good work. Measured up 8500 barrels. Very hot. Wheat from Mr. Windle very fine. I kept my followings to their work a day. No rain, except the sheltered wheat, which is set up. It is then cut and remain until we are done all the corn. Very wet.
August 8. Monday 1833
We cleared up our wheat barn. We put 250 bushels in the barn room & 100 in the prairie house, then moved corn & hay to be burned.

10. Tuesday.

We finished threshing the wheat, except the injured wheat which will remain in the field until we thresh it. Threshed about 11 parts. We threshed 2.5 bushels of wheat. We then employed in breaking & thrashing wheat until night.

II. Wednesday.

Further supplies arrived. We are lacking in wheat, hay & supplies.

11. Wednesday 1833
Commenced breaking & harvesting hay. Gathered when the sun was hot. The plough & harrow of Plautz. Harvest, etc. tomorrow to Richardson. Hay, wheat, & corn to be sold to make money until this returns.
List of Negroes — January 4th, 1834

Solomon, supposed to be 62 years
Moses
Harry
Dick
Robert
Edwin
Jerome
Susan
Randolph
George, supposed to be 24 years
Pleasant, carpenter
Nathan
Coster
Robert
Joseph, born 1834

31. TUESDAY

Charles, born 1832
Emmanuel, born 1834
George, born 1843
Frank
George Henry
Pinto
Job
Lucy, birth 1834

MARCH

Amy
Diana
Maria
Harriet
Sarah
Lucy
Fanny
Billy

SEPTEMBER

1. WEDNESDAY

Ann
cloth
cloth

Betty, born Feb. 6th, 1834
Sarah, born Aug. 5th, 1841

Amy, Lucy, children, born May 2nd, 1835
Lucy, Harriet, children, born Aug. 25th, 1836
Fanny, child, Andrews, born Jan. 3rd, 1836
Eliza, Diana, children born Nov. 9th, 1857
9. THURSDAY.

To 7 year old Mules (Not due 1st Sep. 1833) at 60 £ 630.00
To 3 yearling Mules (Not due about 17th Sep. 1833) at 100 £ 240.00
To John Marshall (Markham) £ 307.50
To three Mules (Due 17th Sep. 1833) £ 307.50
R. D. Debt to C. E. Marshall to
Two Mules £ 80.00
R. D. Debt to Mrs. C. L. Marshall for Mules
Due - about 25th Sep. £ 90.00
R. D. Debt to James K. Marshall
To one Mule. Dated due (25th Sep.) £ 1230.00

11. SATURDAY.

580 Interest for 12 months £ 140.00
575.00
50.00 Cash
1593.00
16. THURSDAY.

17. FRIDAY.

18. SATURDAY.
### 20. Monday.

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- **July 21**: Record of Calf. Barlow, twenty dollars. 110 bushel.

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23. THURSDAY.

1833 - Butter sent to Mr. A. Garneck
1st Pot, weighed Butter 8 lbs. 3 cwt.

24. FRIDAY.

25. SATURDAY.
5. TUESDAY.

6. WEDNESDAY.

Returned from Tangara with my family, found the work very much advanced, nearly all the wheat cut down and not more than an acre or two of corn left to be reaped. Had all middlings pulled, followed nearly dregged the second time, followed with about two heifers. Very hot.
OCTOBER.
7. THURSDAY. 1852.

Hens sitting down every, drink nothing, even after two ploughs running, breathe excessively hot.

8. FRIDAY.

Same work - them goes 90° in the paper at 1 o'clock.

9. SATURDAY.

Last two carts in return to hand tenants for crops. Now, the land is very dry,等着 suffering terribly for rain.

8. SATURDAY 1853

Returned from favours without my family. Poor old saloon tried up with a horrible bug which I fear may now spread. Habits all fiendishly changed with but not so well. 20 acres of corn and turnips. Ploughed small field. Bit of good snow. Cattle all looking very well. Cost of things as above, we have had a great deal of snow. Again after this winter. Very dry, more rain for autumn.

Sunday 10

Mid a strong east. PM, some rain from East, west East. 1853

Monday 12.

My dear, all day wait to write church. As has delayed with Mr. Porter & Mr. Elsler.
OCTOBER. 11. MONDAY. 1833.
Commenced to see a wheet about ten o'clock. Built ten barrels. The time a little heavy. But the work done very well. The plot of paper, it seems, was employed in cleaning the hays. The hard talked place was finished on Saturday. A dray boy follows. The draymen are new on some land.

10. Monday
Commenced to feed sheep with drill about 7. I planted 14 bushels. Hands getting off the long crop. 

11. Tuesday.
Rainy cloudy morning. Refused came in, gave me coal. I commenced to clean the wheat about 10 o'clock and not free to get to stop our drill—sowed 3 bushels.

11. Tuesday
Drill working my drill to 7/4 bushels. Hands helped.

12. Wednesday
Rain this morning and just before day, hey cloudy, dry and bright. Nothing. Finished cutting corn and our corn from the land put to the store. On the last Monday cut 12. Then ate dinner at home. Later, gave rain and D. D. Stilson took in.

12. Wednesday
Led out 18 barrels wheat on Monday and 2 1/2 bushels of wheat rolled on corn land. No time, hands working down corn land. Misty playing.
OCTOBER.

14. THURSDAY.

We have had a day of continuous heavy rain from the North East, but just before night the wind came from the North West & we hope for a clear day. He will not be able to seed any
this week.

Returned with my family from the mountains. I met
Franklin Dickerson 18 & Stephen Markwell 18 & we came & I determined to suspend operations on corn & begin cutting
next week. Hands cutting down corn. D. J. Markwell cutting.

FRIDAY.

Wind from the North West quite cool. Hands sent to aid Dr.
Selden to cut down the corn. Solomon ton 20 hours if that make
of any difference that I will try & help him. [Handwritten]

Harry 18 & Markwell 18 & 2 men & have 2 teams. Very heavy frost.

SATURDAY.

We have just this morning, hands at Dr. Selden's farm hauling
of corn. One team load & 4 feed. Hands are working hard &
will finish tomorrow.

Sunday, 17th

Clear morning, very pleasant, but in evening very cloudy.

18 Sunday

Very clear day excepting sky, but clear sky to north.

Mark Sheard 9 acres
OCTOBER 1853

18. MONDAY.

We commenced to plough meat today, the did a very good day's work. Laid 15 bushels of wheat and 5 bushels of barley. We also bought 5 bushels of potatoes, two pecks of corn, and 10 bushels of wheat.

19. TUESDAY.

The day we started planting wheat, the weather was very dry and cloudy. We got 10 bushels of potatoes from the cellar. We also worked on our own land. We finished the west field and the west end of the garden.

18. TUESDAY.

Sowed 17 bushels of wheat, ground on the day. We had finished cleaning up the place. We then went to town to gather corn in the west field. Digging potatoes - 40 bushels, and corn - 30 bushels.

20. WEDNESDAY.

We started 16 bushels of wheat. The weather was cloudy, and the north east wind was strong. We finished cleaning up the west field. We also planted 15 bushels of wheat, and 10 bushels of corn. We also planted 12 bushels of potatoes, and 20 bushels of beans.

19. WEDNESDAY.

Planted 15 bushels of wheat today. We also went to town to buy corn. We cut down our wheat, and then cleaned it. We then finished the west field. We also finished the east field. We then went to town to buy corn. We also planted 15 bushels of potatoes, and 20 bushels of beans.
OCTOBER.

21. THURSDAY.

Seeded 17 1/2 bushels wheat. Very delightful weather. Saw Mr. Turner, Messrs. Thoms, ploughing, Tom Heggy, Brother in the wood, no banks. 40 in the rear some post.

20 Thursday

Seeded 17 1/2 bushels wheat on the fallow. 1/4 on the corn land. Measured after being taken in time which is equal at least to an increase of 1/2. Hands chopping in studdy. We have of Hay and Summary MGW with heavy rain. If it rains which it probably does, seeding a little.

22. FRIDAY.

Seeded 10 1/2 bushels of wheat 94. It rains me into the fallow. Tom Thoms says there has been taking a very slight frost last night. Messrs. ploughing. Brother Tom Heggy, BrotherTurner, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Gordon, are now in the two little Fays chopping in advance.

21 Friday

We commenced the large two heavy to take the last 1 bushel. On our fallow. Little late in Harney. Found 11 1/2 bushels, and 18 7/16 bushels on the corn land. Hands chopping in studdy. Very good rain last night.

23. SATURDAY.

Finished our fallow by 10:30. Back to our home to day. On fallow 9 bushels and 6 in corn land. In all 109 bushels which is one gallon less than intended for acres. Same work as yesterday. Another very pleasant day, fine and south from 30, 1 bushel 17 1/2 bushels 27 1/2 bushels 48 1/2.

22 Saturday.

Seeded 18 bushels with the apple and finished the last corn of corn land on the boundary, nothing done today. Cloudy and damp but no rain. Very mild, no wind.

23.

Very delightful day. 1593

Very pleasant day, went to the upper lands.
OCTOBER.

25. MONDAY.

1833

Very raw cold wind from the East last night, constant rain all day until noon when the wind shifted to a

westly very little, hands cleaning the Spanish indigo

wheat which was left on hand for selling, thinning corn

heat out black-eyed peas include our potatoes, planting

collards, 10 new tenning on hogs, 10 new potatoes, and


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1833

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dried the land very much so it is too hot to seed, four

teams hauling wood from Jones cutting the corn

mowing. Have engaged in cleaning out stable all day.

After dinner four hands went to finish chopping corn

the stubble in corn land which was seeded. Both work

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OCTOBER.

27. THURSDAY.

1833
The Lord's Morning, I commenced to rain about 3 or 4 o'clock, and so heavy that the hands were called in and had to help to do any outdoor work. Leared 87/10 bushel wheat with theer in the fallow & would have finished but for the rain. One of the ears which I thought down from the mountains did so very suddenly.

29. FRIDAY.

1833
Leared 67/10 bushel & 1/10 peck which finished the crop. Weighed on corn land 1/4 less bushel in all, 1/2 corn land and fallow 1/3 3/4 less bushel. Hands finished chopping in stubble 2 shingles. Road to church. Had very mild clean day. For the church.

28. FRIDAY.

1833
Some rain last night and the hayers from Men were sent in the woods to cut their wood, us till morning they recommenced to cut corn and grass. The feathers on top side road to the rich field. Rain again this evening and very cloudy at night.

30. SATURDAY.

1833
Hands chipping off crows. Have 8 Dick tents in the woods to guard small gifts for farm men. Moses still at 63. Soldiers, we had the late southwest and a very constant heavy fall of rain from one o'clock til night.

29. SATURDAY.

1833
Hands cutting down corn until dinner when I called a of Harry & Band to finish chipping. The fellow 10 o'clock. Very rare to cloudy in the north west. The amount before in fallow. 10 bushels, 1000 bushels. 8 shingles, 8 shingles. 5 3/4 on corn land. After goingRound to ride in town. Sunday 31.

Clear and very mild day.

30. SUNDAY.

1833
Very cloudy day and cloudy.
1. MONDAY.

1853.

Hands finished cutting corn today. Moved corn from the land to the barn. Various crops are growing. Getting ready for a good crop this year. Discussing this with a friend who is working on the farm. The weather was cloudy all day. No rain today.

2. TUESDAY.

1853.

Moved our oats in the barn to prepare for threshing. The oats are ready. Some work is still to do. Yesterday was a pleasant day. Expect more warm weather tonight. Hope we shall have a change of weather.

3. WEDNESDAY.

1853.

We worked on the farm today. Another beautiful day. Worked as yesterday. We commenced to feed wheat in corn land in the meadow. They planted corn and other vegetables earlier.
3 Thursday 1833

Returned from the Fair Sunday. All with rain and
light showers in the morning as one was close
but I think there was quite as many rain. I gave
her to feed, I have saved 28½ bushels after they
rolled in corn.

5. FRIDAY

Cloudy with a little rain, but not enough to stop anything. Making
pfront, wanted 2/3 of corn for hogs, & there is no corn
Brother hand call, some hands on hogs. Horse at the Seeing

6. SATURDAY.

Rainy, drizzly, hans in their new boots. Pleasant to work in all the
paving, up for a new lot of corn. It came to early to work
hans removed to complete cattle shelter. Farm hand hands
in work getting rye. Evening.

5 Saturday 1833

Leased 16 bushels of corn at a rate. Very pleasant day. Mr. Smith.
I fancy our feeling to be most pleasant. Hence you are getting all.

7 Sunday 1833

We had a very heavy rain last night, continued until 9 o'clock in the
day, rain from the south west.

6 Sunday 1833

Very delightful day went to Apple church to hear
Mr. Please
8. MONDAY. 1833

Clear, beautiful day. Eagles & hawks cast a look over the country, locking their eyes on the passing flocks from their heights. Windy, began haling rails from the barn yesterday. Broke after doing so.

9. TUESDAY. 1833

Cloudy earlier, got to 12:00. It was wet and cold. One of the hogs, which was sprayed with water, escaped from the pen. This morning is wet. Halted in the rain. Only 15 rails today. Made 20 more yesterday. Broke up the rails on the same order as yesterday.

10. WEDNESDAY. 1833

Halted in the rain. Went out today. More haling wood off the woods. Very sharp juts last night.
11. THURSDAY.

Clear beautiful day. Left Pleasants (carpenters) and my wife over at their house to work in Prince George to get things for shelter during winter. Harned's few loads came to Barnes and the sharp post, with armour of the horse.

10. FRIDAY.

Clear cold with wind from the north. Harned got horse and went to continue overseeding. All hands were engaged all day in making farm pen. Work cattle in corn field.

12. SATURDAY.

We had a slight snow last night. Harned worked even from dark on to three-thirty in farm pen. Two men got a stone under the cattle. Harned hauled the sod and other brothers helped to clean cornsheds for hickory corn.

13. SUNDAY.

We had a very rainy day, which prevented us from getting to church. But it cleared off by night with heavy wind from the north west.
We had a very smart ice last night & hailed only. Three loads of corn going to town. chopping to send home over the corn to get & put up. We also had corn. Horizontal trains from the stock house. Some around cow stable. Mr. Morse started his plow in a few ground to foil corn crop & haild three ears north.

14. MONDAY.

Hande finished chopping one barn, then the women new engaged opening rail fences & hauling of roads from barn tons in order to get the middle month caught. Brother & Jack hauling wood - clean & pleasant weather.

15. TUESDAY.

Very mild pleasant day. Hands engaged part of the day in barn work for setting & driving off wood. Then went to make the fences. The cow stable & the broth. hauling wood.

16. WEDNESDAY.

Very cloudy morning & commenced train about 10 o'clock. We hauled only 1 load of corn. Then went to thresh corn. Wind last very raw & cold.

17. WEDNESDAY.

The corned & found & 237 bales. We had some corn put in the stable. The corn put in the more barn was well. We are engaged making corn stable for barrels. Barn for corn. Hands were in the stable. All the corn belonging to us the other side of town.


18. THURSDAY.

We had a great deal of rain to wet to plow, though not enough still too wet for the hands to be out of site. We therefore plowed corn, bade East Burke their neighbors than yesterday sent to ask over the river through me about 1100 flours.

19. FRIDAY.

Wind north east and very cold and damp, and too heavy to plow. Hains setting up cornstalks until after 2 o'clock when they went to plowing. Hain had 2 loads of hay. We of corn town bigged a few days ago, Alliance 9 pigs, on the other one 9 pigs before the first of this month.

Very dense fog. Hain had 2 loads of hay, Mendon up. Judge & saying we will try to farm. I intend to put the cattle in print quarters or corn areas. We are able to pull faster than we can hand. Hains were engaged part of the day cutting corn, stalks after sending the corn.

20. SATURDAY.

Went corn all day from north east of gentle cold. Hain had corn furint ready to set to plow. Hain is waiting for 2000 or 1000 acres

But the farming wants, but soon to plow the corn, I set 5 to the flax. I have 4000 or 4000 outside to another town.

19. SUNDAY.

Very dense fog which continued until mid day. Hain led cows in the morning in farm land. His loads stalked and up the cattle in farmer. Hain, Hinkle 2 loads of corn. Brother had 3 loads corn. He having cleaned up his cornage with very much. January 24

A very pleasant bright day, weather improving through cold damp.

Sunday 20

A very clear day went to church Upper Church 1853.
22. MONDAY.

Very heavy frost & a little ice. Hands setting up flax. Hands on stack of potato bags & with 4 hands & 2 loads of corn on the second half of the 28th, we finished on Saturday. Ten hands from this crew to make the load after 7:30 am.

21. Monday 1833

Very cold day. The hands were very much scattering to the Wharf for articles from Nuchem. Only 3 loads came.

23. TUESDAY.

The hands was too wet & too cloudy & few men engaged in stack the corn. Wagon hauling wood. Went to Eden Point late.

22. Tuesday 1833

Very cloudy morning. Raining hard which passed off with a slight shower. Hauled 5 loads corn.

24. WEDNESDAY.

Hauled three loads of corn to Balmacbon & many very plenty. Cant win the river S though the rest of the strength.

23. Wednesday 1833

Very cloudy morning which did not pass off until 11 o'clock. Hauled 5 loads corn.
1834
Feb.
10. Monday sent B. Land to repair road to enable to haul wood
from North Ridge. Cloudy & cold. Wind N.
11. No work done. Worked on the wood pile.
12. Whiskey corn still at Peer. One can at once. Way on a bad
table cart hauling corn stalks. Some few digging out Quincy.
13. All lands except plows getting on some. The 1st day of
January past.
14. The weather has been fair, but a slight change. Partly & quite more
foggy, but the wood getting cold. During the night the commotion
was great & we had a whole day rain to day. The moderate
fog broke away during the night & we have now a fine day. All
hands are again doing about some work except one ploughmen.
4 months are at work on the labors to be done.
15. Commanded sowing clover come a yesterday but some rain
and proceeding in that branch by rain which came on
about 12 O'clock & continued all day. A great deal of rain
fell, but we are going on sowing clover next to day.
16. Went on this day to Richmond & they finished sowing all the
clover seed in what fell short of it. They bought or
bought in Richmond two bushels of clean seed.
17. Both parts of 29 employed sowing oats. The quantity of seed
fell short. Can t get ten bushels from the hill of clean seed.
18. Returned from Richmond in the meantime on broken road and
entered by some weather. Our farming conditions were very
bad, taken out sowed away some sowing going on and a few
important jobs were not completed. On the return journey to
Richmond many people important in charge except the placing
a hill of clover. Which was completed on the 25.
March
1st. Commenced sowing clover on green. One or two people finishing
the hill of clover to set the young out and a sapling sowing clover
set out. Turnip sprouts for 24 days to late but the constant rainy
weather prevented us doing the business earlier.
5. Our people are chiefly employed at this time getting out corn.
Hauled out one bushel upon the field. Thursday early the
following day. The weather has been favorable for all our
1833

March 7

Three men went out and said, to the day we have not

1. The men went down to the ground to cut some grass from

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Handling on the main was in the house, let well alone, some of the flour will be lost. The corn was hand carried by our men and four men back for one week.  

Consumption of corn for branches.
- First tree - 16, 18
- Second tree - 5, 10
- Third tree - 4
- Fourth tree - 4
- Fifth tree - 4

2d Feb. - 14, 2
- 3d Feb. - 16, 2
- 4, 5 Feb. - 16, 2
- 6th Feb. - 18, 2
- 7th Feb. - 18, 2

Steady corn
- 30 Jan. - 27, 2
- 31 Jan. - 22, 5

Expectation from all last night at seven the day today. The earth was saturated with rain. We went to our work this morning, the field of corn was very cold, the lane of corn was only 3 inches under the plow. We went to our work this morning.  

Having corn, 1 and 2 in the main, we now divide the corn out suitable in the bottom. About 1,000 more of corn. We are now sending the corn to be sold in Warren.  

Our serenaders parted for this day.  

Corn continued to be divided. The corn is very heavy. The ears are now in. We now divide the corn in the bottom. The corn is now 3 inches under the plow. We went to our work this morning.  

The corn was cut last night.  

There were corn, 4 and 5 in the bottom. The corn is now 3 inches under the plow. We went to our work this morning.  

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May 8th, cotton from gip... to carry out from

1 Bale cotton ground at Mr. Wilson's Mill 187 lbs.
  1 bale
  24.5 lbs.
  May 10th. Mill cotton for sale. 294 lbs.

They received a parcel in the method which is ordinary practice.

Came in with... still empley... in cotton gins.

April 30th. Put our crops to Bill Johnson to... money to buy... of land... for... 16 oz. 1 3/4 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs. 100 lbs.

Weight recorded 176 lbs.

Dec 14th. Put a bag to carry weight

Feb 12th. Sold a hog for 12.75

Feb 19th. Sold and lost life insurance.

1902

March 1st. Bought the same gift of Mr. Sheppin's property...
1847 Blankets

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Ellen Peggy
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Killed 1 fine beef varying 600 pounds net weight.

Killed 3 others, net weight 140 pounds.