



Counting-House Almanac for 1843.

MONTHS. JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL, MAY, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER.

WEEK DAYS. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Counting House Almanac, 1836.

Killed by the

Counting House Almanac for 1843.

	Sunday.	Monday,	Tuesday,	Wednesday,	Thursday,	Friday,	Saturday.		Sunday,	Monday,	Tuesday,	Wednesday,	Thursday,	Friday,	Saturday.
JAN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		JULY.	2	3	4	5	6	7
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FEB.		5	6	7	8	9	10		AUG.	6	7	8	9	10	11
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November.

December.

NOVEMBER,

DECEMBER,

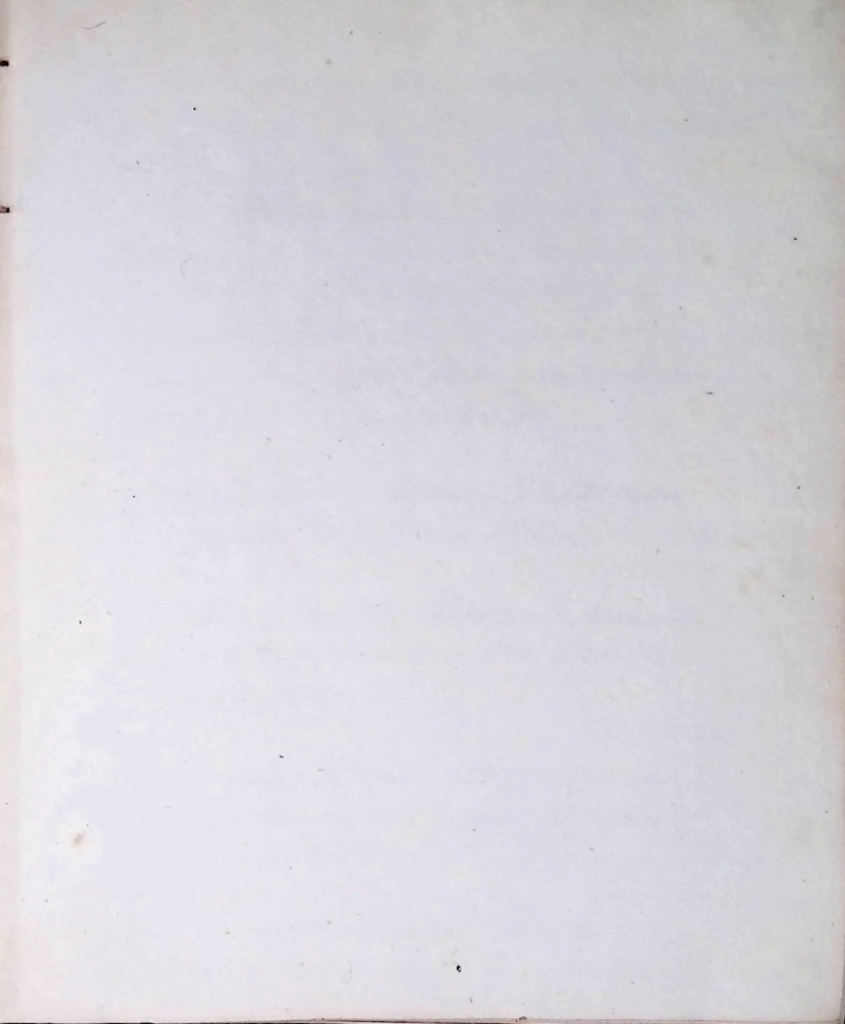
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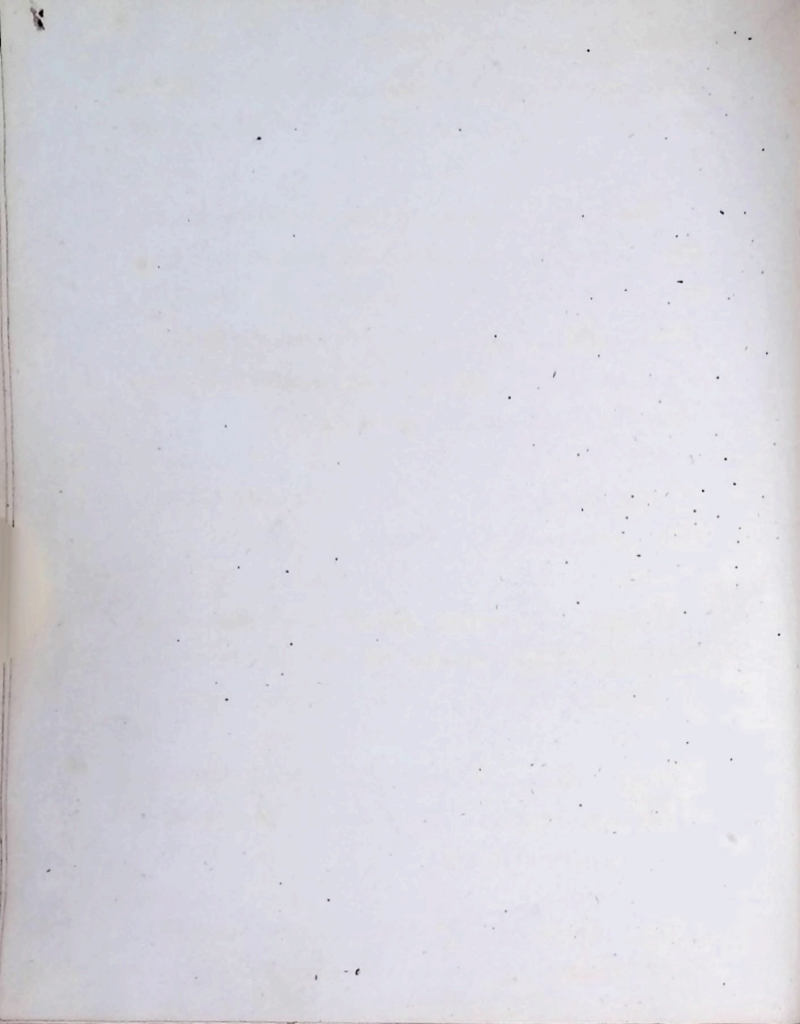
Stock Book

began May 1. 1834

Wm. Horton







Blooming Grove May 1. 1834
Began with the stock left on
the farm by Father at his death
Oct 7. 1833.

The Number is as follows.
One Large bay Mare 22 years old
on July 4. 1834. Raised on the farm
One Bay Mare. 16. years old
Purchased when five years old from
Joseph Heard for \$125

One Sorrel Mare raised on
the farm. 27 years old

One Sorrel Horse (Mam-
brino Colt) raised on the farm
7. years old

One Bay Horse (Loggerhead
Colt) raised on the farm) 16. years
old May 1. 1834

One Brown Horse (Roebuck
Colt) ~~Purchased~~ 12 years old Purchased when 10 years
old from Henry Seward for \$150

2
over

One fine pair working open eight years old

One small pair working open twins, being wild have not been yoked since last October,

Twenty ^{misch} Cows of all ages. Have all calved except three

One Dry Cow. Went to the Bull April 21. 1834

Fifteen Young Cattle two years old. & One or two of the Heifers went to the Bull last November or December. The largest & best Heifer went to the Bull April 21 1834

Seventeen Yearlings One is a Bull & two of the Heifers are twins

3
One Hundred & thirty one Sheep
of the common wool description

Eight Hogs -

May 1 A pair of Devonshire Oxen six years
old which I purchased from Col
Henry Purgea in April for \$100

" 2 This day put the stock of cattle
to Pasture except our teams

" Cow Called Button Calves

7 Turned with the young cattle
twelve Calves which had been
castrated April 25 -

13 Cow - Sharp Horn Calves

4 May 13. Sent to Aunt Howkins five Cows
& for their use she is to return them
next Spring when the calves are
one Month old

" Let to Schugler Smith two Cows
upon the same terms as Above

18 Cow Nell Calved —

" Sold to Jeph B. Glover fifteen wethers
with the fleece on at \$4.00 head (cash paid) 60

" Also same time five Buck lambs
at \$1.40 per head (cash paid) = 7

18 Turned to Pasture a Bull calf aged
four weeks & four days (pie color)
from cow Daisy

19 Cow Kate died Having become foot
between two saplings the night before

1884

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May 21. Turned to Pasture a calf five weeks old, from Cow called Yellow

26 Cow Daisy Put to Phineas Rumsey's Bull, - Cow Boneport. Cow Link Feat.

28 Sheared 100 Sheep

29 Sheared 15 more sheep. being all

31 Killed & Dressed Cow. Button calf

June 7 Took two Bucks & 33 wethers from the flock of sheep & put them in the Orchard to feed & fat for market,

9 Put our yearling Bull with the Cows

10 Killed & dressed Cow. Sharp Horns calf

- 1834
June 17 Sow had 10 pigs
16 Killed & dressed Cow Nell, & calf
18 Largest sow had Pigs
Put with the Cows, an incalved
heifer two years old last March,
having a light yellow spot above
the hip & named Clover
22 Smallest Sow had 8 pigs this day
25 ~~24~~ Heifer Clover Calved
26 Put up six pigs in a pen to fatten
April Pigs and one February pig

- July 1 Cow Jan. Calved
9 Red Heifer two years old called
Calved
11 Black Heifer two years old called
Timothy Calved
11 Sold to Jpe B. Cloves two Bucks &
two small wethers for Cash
Sold the Sorrel Horse to Robert
Young for \$25.00

1884

July 12 Began to Mow in front of the Barn

- 17 Began Harvest. by cutting Rye
at the Lower farm,
- 19 Began wheat Harvest this after
noon in the (Big Lot (as Called)
near J. B. Horton.
- 23 Killed & dressed the calf of the
Heifer 6 over
- 25 Finished Harvesting the Big Lot
having put ~~in~~ 337 shocks in six
shock stacks. The grain ~~all~~
nearly all cut with the Cradle.
- 26 Finished cutting the wheat in the
small field of 20 acres by the brook hav-
ing Put up in it 54 shocks -
- " This day finished cutting our
harvest - Amounting to 408
shocks of wheat and 68 of Rye
now drawn in the barn

8
1834

August 5. Finished brewing in the Harvest
All of it having stood in Stack 10 days

6 Killed & dressed Cow Pan - calf

7 Sold to Jesse C. Cleves The Twin oxen
& The Horn Cow. for \$125. — Cash } 125.00

8 Sold to Jesse C. Cleves Eleven Bucks
Lambs. (dropped from the 10 May to 10
June) for \$1.37 a head - Cash - } 15.07

" Sold to Jesse C. Cleves a calf
four weeks old for \$2.50 Cash } 2.50

12 Bought of Charles Heard a pair
of 4 Year old steers one Red with a little
- le dark brindle. The other Red with
a small white line on the back
& a little white on the belly for 80

13 Bought of Charles Heard a pair
of Large Red Oxen, The off side

or having the widest & longest horns
& narrowest hips - no mark on the
ears. The right side of having
shorter & straighter horns, a crop off
the right ear & a half penny out
of the under side of the left one
Price _____ 110

13 — sold to Japh C. Beever
20 Weathers of the common blood
5 for \$4.00 — 5 for \$3.00 & 10 for
\$2.50. a head — — — — — bush 60

14 Finished Raking & stacking Oats
having 217. Sheaves $\frac{7}{8}$ on the field
adjoining the woods. South East from
the house. The ground was plough-
ed once, some of it quite early, and
the Oats sown the 14 day of May
The growth is very large & free from
weeds. Jan 27. 1838. the crop is $340\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels

18 Killed & dressed the calf of the
black Heifer called Timothy

10
Aug 23 Finished getting hay - Morning

1834

" Received from Jesse C. Cleves, a full blooded Soyon Buck. one year old which I am to winter for his use & return him in the Spring before shearing time

29 Began to feed ~~14~~ Does with the eleven Wethers remaining after the former sale

Sept 16 Began Cutting Corn

19 Began sowing Wheat in the orchard adjoining the Jordan Woods

20 Finished sowing the above field having used on it six bushels & one Peck of seed. The ground three times Ploughed & twice harrowed in,

1834

1834

11

- Sept 22 Began to sow wheat on the field adjoining the house of Mr B. Horton
Three teams ploughing the ground first
Myself sowing & Harrowing
- 23 Finished the above field, having put on ten Bushels & 3 pecks of seed -
The ground has been three times ^{ploughed} & the seed covered by twice Harrowing -
- 24 Finished cutting Corn, Selah Smith having cut it for 4 shillings per acre,
- 30 Finished Sowing Grain this day in the field on the Hill South East of the House. This field was oat-stubble. once ploughed very carefully & well. the seed sown & the ground twice Harrowed. Thirteen bushels of seed were put on it.
Thirty Bushels have been now sown all wheat,
- Oct 15 finished drawing Manure,

12
1884

Nov 3

This day sold & delivered to
Roe, ^{& Darby} of Newburgh 12 fat
steers & Heifers two years old & up
raised on the farm for \$24. each 288.00

15 A full blooded Saxon Buck lot
in with the Ewes.

25 Killed & dressed & Boned 5 large
hogs

December

5 This day for the first began to
fodder our cattle with hay
& corn stalks - once a day -

8 Sold the Cow - Bonaparte to
W Roe, ^{& Darby} of Newburgh for by weight 32.50

10 Sold to Jeph C. Blevins 26 sheep
Ewes & Wethers for \$2. - a head 52. -

1834

13

Dec. 10. This day Killed 7 fat Pigs + Pack
-ed them

31 Sold the Cow, Cadet fat to
Samuel Abbott, for Cash 18.00

" Purchased from Capt Abner Book
-store of Montgomery one of Ailens
Patent Threshing Machines for \$80,

14

1835

Jan 10

Found this morning the Heifer two years old dead in the yard. We were feeding her for beef - in fine flesh. Thiving fast - No previous sickness that could be perceived - Ate her feed well last evening - Was alone in a ^{large} yard cattle in the adjoining yard - On the whole I conclude she died of the mortific^a shoulder

27 ~~28~~ Finished threshing & cleaning our crop of Oats - Amounting to 310 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels, all grown on one field - See Page 9. -

28 Began Threshing Wheat - with one of Ailew's Patent "

Feb 19 Finished our Rye - having 68 Bushels

1835, Sold & delivered this day to Roe & \$
 Feb. 20 Darby of Newburgh our Pair of oxen
 which had been fed since December
 5th last, by weight at \$6.50 per Cwt, = 113 37

24 the cow rose calved this day }
 the calf is a heifer }

Mar 3 fetched the cattle home from
 the other place, having
 fed out all the hay

Mar 3 began to ~~feed~~ the sheep a
 peck of oats a day }

4 { Cow, Link. Calved this day {
 { calf. a Bull }

" Sold a Stack of Hay to
 Phineas Burnsey - standing
 in the field called the Gravel
 Hill, to be fed out on the field

1835

16

March 9 finished threshing this
Day

" 12 Bought of Isaac Allen of Chenango
90. Nine steers. Three years old
this spring. for \$14. — a head } 126

13 Finished the crop of wheat
Having 331 Bushels — }

16 The white sow had pigs
13 in number

18 The cow Daysey calved this day
Colf a Bull & spotted - white & red }

" Another sow had 12 pigs. This
sow & the Preceding both sickened
& all the Pigs died the third & fourth
days - One of the Sows died & the
other Recovered

20 The old sow had ten Pigs to live

1835
march 18. our best sow had 11. Pigs

35 Bought of Col. Joseph Young Eight
Steers Three Years old this Spring
for \$16. per head 128

25 Bought of Col Joseph Young a
Heifer (dry) three years old for \$10.

25 Bought of Col. Joseph Young a
pair of Working oxen 5 years old
this Spring for \$95 95

31 Cow Well. Calved. Calf & Bull

31 Cow Sharp Horn Calved calf
a Heifer,

26 began to feed the Two pair of Oxen had
from C. Heard. with chaff & two quarts
of meal per head - once a day

¹⁸
April 2 ¹⁸³⁵ Exchanged the Cow Link and
her calf with Hamilton Pink
for a Cow that is farrow seven
years old. Estimated Value
\$18.00

6 Sold the Cows - Black Eye -
Snyder - Brown - & Indas to
Isaac R. Van Duzer Esq for corn 80

8 Cow Pink Calved

9 Killed & Dressed the Cow. Rose,
Calf

10 Sold to Rider the Cows Daisy
& Brindle for Corn \$39.00

" Sold to John J. Heard the Cow
Sharp Horn for \$18.00 cash

" Exchanged Two Red Heifers with calf
Two years old with Isaac R. Van Duzer
Esq for a farrow Cow & 1/4 Corn

April 10. Planted Early Washington & early
Petersburg Peas.

13 Lambs began to drop this day

19 Cow Lap Horn Calved (a bull)

20 Cow Glover calved (a

received from Jeph S. Glover a
half blood - ~~white~~ Bull which
I am to keep six months for his
services.

27 ~~27~~ Cow Button Calved

80

65

11
12

May 1. 1835

21

Planted Potatoes - 12

150 Beets

- 11 Planted all our field Potatoes
adjoining the old barn - Having Planted
about nine Bushels of the following
varieties. viz, 4 1/2 Bushels. College
Potatoes - 3 1/2 of the Schenectady Blue
Potatoes & the remainder of Red
Potatoes.
- 12 Began Planting Corn in the small
field adjoining the Garden. Called the
Slate Lot.
- 16 Finished Planting Corn, in the field
by the moon
- 19 Carpenter began work this day
20. Killed & dressed Cow Clover Calf -

May 25 Finished Sowing Oats in the
field west of & adjoining the old barn
Seed sown by Steward Young
Quantity 8 ~~1/2~~ Bushels. Ground
Ploughed twice & twice Harrowed

26 Finished Sowing Clover this
day. Having sown three & a half
tons. Cost \$7. per ton

24. Two year old Heifer calved
Calves

June 4 Began Harrowing & Hocking
Corn

July 3 Finished Ploughing fallow

" Finished Harrowing & Hocking
Corn. Chiefly Harrowed Harrow.
used East -

1835

July 7 Began moving Hay with the following Men Steward Young & Charles Young. James Williams & E. Williams of Freetown Cortland Co. & Benj. Hull. Horton of Mount Hope. Nathan Youngman.

21 Began Harvest in the field adjoining the yard of John B. Horton - Wheat tolerably ripened,

August 5. Finished Cutting & Stacking the Harvest. From the small field on Dr Wells farm (the orchard east side of road) we cut 116 Shocks of Wheat -

From the field adjoining the yard of John B. Horton we cut 186 shocks of Wheat -

From the field at home (hill south of Grove yard) we had 160 - Shocks of Wheat

Whole Wheat Harvest 116

$$\begin{array}{r} 186 \\ 160 \\ \hline = 402 \end{array}$$

24
August 5

1888

Finished getting Hay at home
having cut & cured 122 Loads. about
half the loads mown on the cart &
the other half on the waggon

- 8 Put up a stack of hay. the most
southeasterly one in the Spring Lot
Containing Seven Loads of best qual-
ity of hay in best order.
- 10 # Put up a stack of Hay. The most
northwesterly in the Spring Lot, con-
taining Eight Loads first quality &
best manner.
- 10 # Put up a stack of Hay in the
Care Meadow Containing Nine
Loads of best quality & best cured
Hay.
- 10 # Put up a stack of Hay in N.E. corner of the
meadow by Kellerton, containing Seven
Loads of best quality of Hay in all respects.

August 11 Put up a stack of Hay in the Big Lot - cut in the meadow at J. B. Horton, containing Eight Loads of good Hay in best condition

14 Put up a stack of Hay in the Spring Lot (the Middle one containing Eight Loads - some Bog Grass mixed with it

14 Put up a stack of Hay in case meadow north Corner containing Nine Loads ~~containing~~ ~~mainly~~ Bog-Grass -

15 Put up a stack of Hay in the ^{Jordan} New Meadows containing Eight Loads. Good Hay but put up with the dew on - but was well cured

15 Put up a stack of Hay in the Jordan Lot containing Eleven Loads of good Hay drier than the preceding.

The following is the sum of our crop of Grass in the several meadows
Turn over -

36
August

1835

Cut in the Meadows at Home, Loads,	132
Meadow by J. W. Horton & —	16
Gore Meadow — — —	40
New Jordan Meadow — — —	21

Whole Number of Loads 199

15 Finished getting Hay & fencing all
the tracks

15 Finished drawing in our wheat Harvest

19 Began Crop Reaping in the field
nearbourne

24 Finished Reaping the above
field

24 Began to cut our Oats —

Sept 2 Finished Cutting & stacking our oats
The number of shocks (15) near " "
is 290 /// Notwithstanding

Sept 2 the extreme dryness of the season has been almost unexampled & the sowing is very late. It has been by far the greatest yield I have ever seen. It has been ~~an~~ expensive cutting & thresh. The grain had all fallen still the harvesting was done with the Cradle & well done - The cutting was level & close to the ground. I had them sown late because I judged it most convenient to have the oat harvest after hay time was over Besides it is the surest time for a crop - (Seasons hereafter) For time of sowing - Quantity of seed & manner of cultivating see Page 22 at top -

7 Bleached our seed Wheat - 41 Bushels

11 Finished drawing in the Oats

1833

Sept 14 This day began to sow winter wheat
in the field adjoining Gles Goodrich
& Geo Thompson. The ground has been
three or ~~four~~ times ploughed & harrowed
the seed is down and they are left ~~in~~

~~sown~~ twice harrowed in
16 Finished this field, moving down
12 ~~13~~ bushels and three pecks of seed
One acre in the north corner not ploughed

16 Began to sow the field adjoining
~~Tolmages~~ ~~the~~ The Garden of
Isaac Tolmages (on Dr Wells farm)

17 Finished the above field moving
down on it, Ten Bushels & one peck

18 Began to plough the Oats
stubble and dig potatoes

19 Continued & finished Ploughing stubble
ground

21 Sowed 3 Bushels & $\frac{3}{4}$ of Wheat on the
field N W of & adjoining the barn on

Sept

21

The hill, This field was oat stubble - once well & carefully ploughed & the seed covered by twice Harrowing. A full acre in the west corner is not ploughed - having been seeded when the oats were ~~sown~~ with Timothy & clover - The season being remarkably dry - I have put on a very large allowance of seed.

This finishes our seed time for this season -

31 $\frac{3}{4}$ Bushels of Wheat have been sown -

By reference to Page 11. It will be so that our seed time has closed nine days earlier than last year. I have judged that this would not be too much on account of the unexampled drought & the slow growth which is consequently to be expected - Whether I have judged well or ill in this matter time must show -

29

1835

Sept

22 ~~25~~ ^{with the machine} Began threshing, oats this day at noon
& threshed 1,000 Sheaves

23 Threshed five hundred sheaves & cleaned
one hundred & twelve Bushels

24 cleaned the remainder of the oats which
were threshed. Eighteen Bushels - and
resumed threshing. The floor became
full 4th before five o'clock having threshed
1,900 sheaves. The oats are bad threshing
the straw being very long & tangled
Nevertheless by the watch & in presence of
Witnesses Cole Will-oins & myself put
100 sheaves through the machine in ^{some} seconds
less than ~~five~~ five minutes.
This I think is nearly as quick as it is
possible for man to do it

1885

30

Sept 25 - Cleaned 107 Bushels of oats & then resumed Threshing - Threshed 850 sheaves being all we had

26 - Cleaned the remainder of our oats - 78 + Bushels
This makes 315 - Bushels from six acres - & eight Bushels sowing or 52 1/2 Bushels to the acre

28 Began Threshing Wheat - Broke the first & second wheels of the Horse Power -

29 Cleaned what wheat was threshed 80 Bushels, had the machine repaired & made ready for work again

30 Resumed Threshing Wheat - Stopped before night & cleaned 17 Bushels

Buried our Potatoes & finished cutting corn

October 1, 1935

31.

Cleaned 48 Bushels of Wheat &
resumed threshing

2 Continued Threshing until the floor
became full & then Cleaned 97
Bushels,

3 This day threshed and cleaned
90 Bushels being all we had
The amount of our Wheat crop is
353 Bushels,

1835 ~~October~~ November 5-

32

Finished Gathering Corn. The small field by the brook has been an indifferent yield, although cultivated in the same manner as the other

The small field adjoining the garden containing three acres. has been a great crop - Six hundred & fifty bushels of ears is the product. The stalks were the largest & highest I ever saw - The field was sown & turned over last of March & harrowed often until May 12 - when it was planted. The cultivation was with the common corn harrow.

13 Steward Young went home to da,

16 Edie Williams began work

24 Began to fodder all our stock - Ground covered with snow

33 Nov 25. Killed ¹⁸³¹ & dressed for family use
Eleven Hogs -

27 This day. Put up our Hams as follows
The Hams were put in barrels but not
pressed in. Standing on end. and covered
with brine Made as follows. Ten Meas-
-ured quarts of fine Liverpool Butter salt
and four ounces of Nitre were dissolved in
cold water enough to cover what Hams
were packed in a barrel

Dec 21 Put 20 head of Cattle to fodder
on the Dr Wells farm

21 In afternoon of this day put 20 bows
of James J. Board with one oar on the
Dr Wells farm

Dec 31.

1835

34

The year has this day closed, The month of December has been a remarkable one - The depth of snow has been considerable & the sleighing as good as possible every day from the 24. Nov. to this day.

This month has also been Remarkable for the Scarcity of water - Such a scarcity as I have never known before, When the snow fell the ground was as dry as ashes & not frozen in the least. The weather has been uniformly cold & the snow dry without the least thawing from Nov. 24. to Dec. 26 - On that day fell a great Rain & thawed - not however so as to improve the sleighing - until this day (20 Dec.) our well by the stable had for the first time since it was dug 32 years been entirely dry for more than four months, We had no water on the farm except the ^{new} well at the door - the one adjoining the Bog-Meadow - and a spring at the foot of the hill near James Thompsons line. These three places gave no evidence of failure

1835

35
Dec-31. on the farm adjoining John B.

Horton. we had no water whatever.
During the month we have had no help
except Edw Williams. We have taken
care of over 50 head of cattle, 4 Horses
& 145 Sheep, We have cut & drawn
50 Loads of Wood. have cut & drawn
20 Logs to Mr Seaman's sawmill
& cut & drawn to the door 100 Loads
of Timber.

1836

38

Jan 5 This day Put 40 head of cattle to the
hay of the new Jordan Meadow.

29 Placed our Hams in the smoke
House to Smoke They were put in
brine Nov. 27 (see Page 33)

Feb. 2. 1836

This day brought home 33 head of cattle from the Jordan Meadow seven Cows having been brought home 10 days since. The hay of that Meadow has fed forty head of cattle 25. days - one load of out of the Meadow was sold to Dr Wells and one load was drawn home

3 W Boards Cattle went home this day - Having Paid for 20 head from 21. Dec to this day \$68.00

March 1 sold a small stack of Hay to Philip van Runsey for \$50. -

4 Sold a stack of Hay to Henry J. Smith for \$75. -

9 Sold a stack of Hay to Charles Thompson for \$80. -

March 15- 1836

Sold to Phineas Rumsey a stack
of second quality Hay for \$.

April 1. Sold to Henry Pierson a stack of
Hay for \$.

5 Sold to Frederick H. Brewster Half a
stack of Hay (being cut through the middle
for - \$ -

19 Benjamin Hall Boston began
the carpenter work of a dwelling house
this day - alone

39

May 9- 1836
Barra Horton & John Penny
began Carpenter work this
day -

" Began digging our cellar this day

" Our Cousin Sarah Ramsey Newman
died at Newburgh this morning aged
sirease

16 Henry Brewster & two Jour-
-neyman Began the Mason work
of our cellar this day -

21 Planted our Potatoes

24 Sowed $4\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Oats on the
Slate Lot

46
May 25-1838

Sowed $1\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Oats on part of the
Potatoe field adjoining James H. Durgan

June 1. Sowed & Harrowed in 11 Bushels
of Oats on the field adjoining the
Gard of John B. Horton

7 Mowed our Mow

8 Began Ploughing fallow in
the field N. E. from J. B. Horton
& ~~in the field~~ adjoining J. Coleman

15 Raised the frame of our House this
afternoon - Mr. Elias Scamman was seriously
hurt by the first bent falling when partly
raised - the foot of the posts sliding & thus
throwing the bent down

June - 1836

28 For ^{successive} ten days last part it has
rained every day

July 9 Finished ploughing fallow

18 Began mowing Hay

42.
August 2 - 1836

Cut & put in the field of wheat adjoining Giles Goodrich on which $12\frac{3}{4}$ Bushels had been sown. The Crop is 30 Shocks All less probably than the seed the grain being very poor

3 Cut & put up 50 shocks of wheat from the field on Dr Wells farm on which $10\frac{1}{4}$ Bushels of seed had been sown,

5 Finished Cutting & Stacking the field west of & adjoining the Barn on the Hill. having 88 shocks in this field

Whole number of Shocks

first field above	30 Shocks
second do	50 do
last do	88 do
	168

This is undoubtedly the poorest crop ever grown on the farm

43

August 6. 1836

Cow Timothy went to Bull

Young White went 4 days since

Sept 1836

44

4 finished cutting oats
The small field (next the garden) had
148 Shocks - The half of the
potatoe field adjoining James H. Dur-
yea had 42 Shocks - and the field
in the rear of J. B. Hortons house has
204 Shocks - Thus

148
42
204

Whole Number 394

We have been forced to gather ~~the~~
nearly all with the sickle -

⁴⁵
Sept 28 1836 Sowed on the field called
the Old Orchard 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of old
Bald wheat - The ground has been
~~twice~~ three times ploughed & the
seed covered by twice harrowing

30 Sowed 8 Bushels of the same wheat
as above on the field N E of J B. Horton
& adjoining Ora Coleman's ground
Cultivated same as above

Oct 12 Sow Had Pige 6

" Threshed & cleaned 24 bushels of
Oats

Oct 27 White sow had of P. Puumrey went to
the barn

Oct 28 Finished Threshing & bleaching our ⁴⁸
Crop of Wheat. Altogether we had
just 90 Bushels of Tolerable wheat

Nov 2 The sow Pig - from our old sow went to
the Boar

8 Finished Mason work of the House

17 Moved into one half of the new
House

47 1836

Dec. 7 Killed & Skipped seven Hogs for our own eating

" Cured the Hams & Shoulders as follows Took half an ounce of Salt Peter for every ham & shoulder - with this in fine powder I put Molasses & fine salt enough to make paste sufficient to rub them all. They were then loosely packed and on the ninth day brine made of Brown salt - strong enough to bear an egg - was poured on until they were all covered -

Note June 1837 the above Hams were very fine flavored & colored. very tender & juicy but the Large ones prove a little too fresh

1830 Cost of House

154 feet Siding at 14/ = 2.70
~~445~~ 4454 Do at 12/ = 66.66 } =

69 36

~~548~~
 4608

510 feet 3/4 Boards at 14/ — —

8 92

2158 - 4/4 Boards at 12/ = \$ 32.37

922 do do - 15/ = 17.29

1312 do do 16/ - 26.24

1000 do do 19.25

123 — do 28/ 4.31

800 — do 7/ 7.00 } =

106 46

6315

1077 feet 5/4 Boards at 16/ = \$ 21.54

1990 do — 20 - 49.75 } =

71 29

3067

202 Spruce Boards striped at 2/ each =

50 50

Plank 2 inch — — —

12 00

390 feet Spout Timber at 24/ per 100

11 70

6500 #24 inch Shingle at \$8.00 \$52.00

7000 - 18 inch at \$4.50 31.50 } =

83 50

413 73

Carried over

49

Amount over

413 73

22,100 Laths for walls & drawing part at 16/-1000

49 10

2600 Hard Brick

4400 Salmon do

1400 Soft do

1850 Wall do

10250

and drawing =

110 45

200 Bushels Lime in stone delivered { =
at 3/- Bushel - - - }

75 00

Slate for one fire place -

2

2 Barrels Cement for Cistern -

5

Copper Pump for Cistern -

5

Sheet Lead for Roofs -

8

50 lb 12 Nails at 7 1/2 = \$3.75

170 lb 10 do at 7 1/2 - 12 75

130 lb 8 do at 7 1/2 - 9.75

190 lb 6 do - do 14.25

155 lb Lath nails 11 17.30

29 lb finishing Nails 2.55

10 lb wrought nails 1/4 1.67

62 02

Pounds 734730 20

Amount forward

50
730 20

blow nails ——— \$0.62
Boards ——— 1.12
Spikes ——— 0.81 } = 2.55

3 Butts 1/9 ——— \$0.66
1 Square Butt 4/ ——— 0.50 } = 1.16

20 pair Butts 1/ ——— \$2.50
3 do do 1/1 ——— 0.41
32 do do 1/3 ——— 5.00
4 do do 1/7 ——— 0.29
3 do do 3/ ——— 1.12
6 do do 5/ ——— 3.75
3 do do 1/4 ——— 0.50 } = 13.57

Pairs, 71

1. Lock 17/ ——— \$2.13
4 do 15/ ——— 7.50
3 do 14/ ——— 5.25
1 do 30/ ——— 3.75
1 do 14/6 ——— 1.81
2 do 12/ ——— 3.00 } = 23.44

2 Boap Butts 4/6 ———

1.12
772.04

Amount over	772.04
14 Norfolk Latches 1/-	\$ 1.75
2 Brass Latches 6/6	1.62
	3.37
25 Window Springs 1/1	—
16 set Blind fastenings 2/9	—
11 Grip Screws	—
Knocker	—
	3.39
	5.50
	5.38
	2.50
7 Hand Rail Screws 1/-	88
4 dozen Iron Hat Hooks 1/6	75
5 do Brass do do 3/-	1.88
Newel Post	—
Hand Rail for stairs	—
Baristers (stuffed Turning)	—
Sash for front door	—
Sand Paper	—
5 1/2 Boxes 8 by 10 Glap 27/-	—
Turning 4 Pillals	—
	18.56
	12.0
2 Sheet Iron Doors 3/-	—
3 Ventilators 6/-	—
24 Polasting Tubes 1/3	—
	75
	851.25

Amount up

52
851 25

42 Gallons Linseed Oil	\$1.03 -	\$43.26
300 lb White Lead	\$1.11 -	33.00
1 Keg Green Paint	26 lb - 1/5	5.25
12 lb Litharge	1/10	1.25
15 lb Red Lead	10	1.50
5 lb Chrome Yellow	3/	1.88
6 Paint Brushes	-	3.42
4 lb Terra Ceina	3/	1.50
6 Papers Vermilion	1/ -	75
2 Gallons Spts Turpentine	7/	1.75
1 Gallon Varnish		3.00

~~48.26~~

96.56

40 feet Gutter ^{1/6} & putting up	10/ -	\$9.50
21 1/2 feet Leader at 1/	-	2.69
66 1/2 feet Leader at 1/8	-	5.32
2 Shoes at 1/6	-	.38
7 Shoes at 1/ -		.88
3 Elbows at 1/	-	.38
1 Tube at 2/6		.31
3 Tubes at 1/8	-	.56
2 Tubes at 1/ -		.25
1 Do 5/6		.69
6 1/2 ft at Lead Pipe 1/6		.75

21 71

964.52

Amount over \$469 52

15 lb Sheet Iron Hanger	\$ 3.56	}	-	5	00
10 stoppers for do - 1	1.25				
Strainer for sink	0.19				

21 lb Stone pipe	11 = 2.63	}	=	17	70
73 lb Pipe & drum	1/6 = 13 69				
Work on do	1.38				

Carting Lumber	13 Horton -	48	88
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1 stove	— \$14.00	}	=	24	63
52 lb drum & pipe	1/8 = 9.75				
Fixing drum	- 0.88				

Digging Cellar	-	15
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One man extra for eight	}	=	112	00
Months - at 14 - per Month				

Mason Work at 10/ & 12/ a day	266
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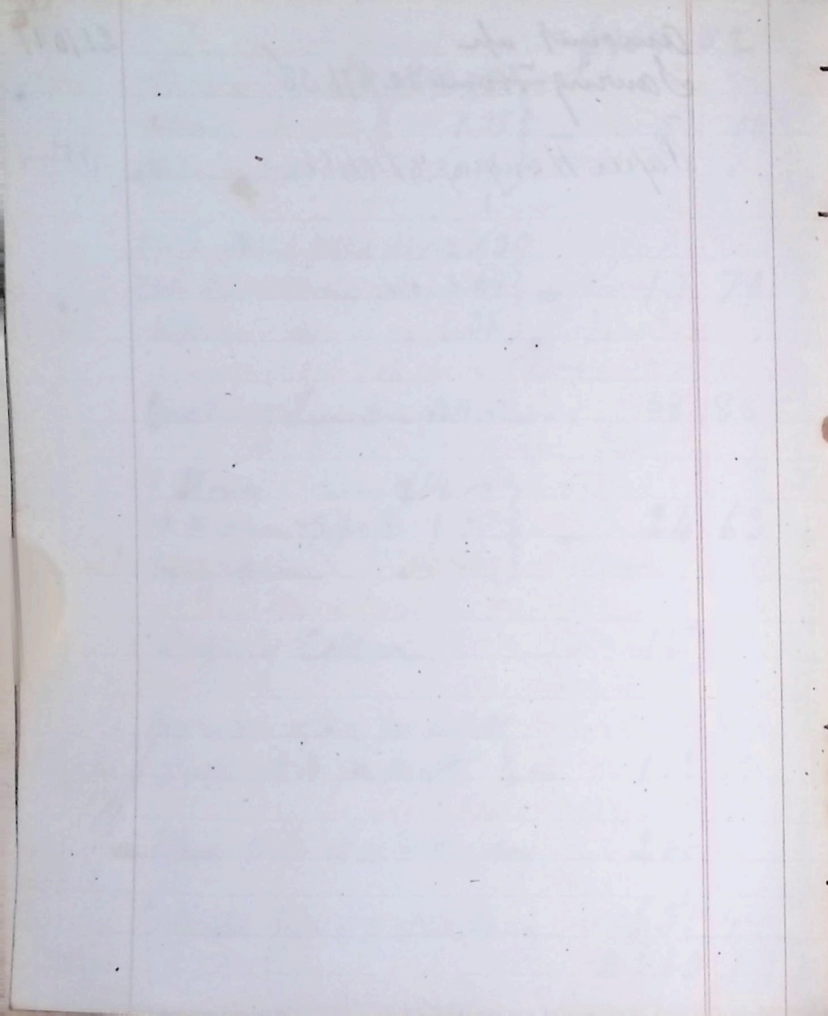
Carpenter Work at 8/ 9/ & 10 the day -	651 44
	2110 17

Amount up
Sawing Frame &c \$71.38

21/0 17

Paper Hanging & Border

35



From the 1st of May to the 1st of June
 1877. The first of these is the
 time of the first of the year
 the second of the year is the
 year of the first of the year
 the third of the year is the
 year of the first of the year
 the fourth of the year is the
 year of the first of the year
 about 50 miles to the west

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2/1837

Jan. 18 Finished Threshing & cleaning our
Oats - 7 or fields on which they grew
& time of sowing see Pages 39 & 40
We cannot tell exactly how much
grew on each field. The straw
was all overgrown & fell down
the whole no of Bushels is 452 1/2
about 50 Bushels to the Acre

20 Began feeding 195 Sheep from the
hay in the barn on the Hill

21 ~~At~~ Began to smoke our Hands

April 1837

- 12 Sowed the Slate Lot. with Spring
Wheat. It is called the Black Sea
wheat. Four Bushels were sown
being all we had - A small corner
next the garden was sown with oats
The ground was a stubble of oats
fall ploughed - The seed ~~horro~~
under

59 Planted early Petersburg Pease
April 12 Sowed Ice Lettuce & Early curl-
headed Lettuce
Sowed Radishes

29 Planted first Potatoes

" Began sowing Plaster

May 5 Planted all our field & Garden
Potatoes - 23 Bushels
Planted first Beans
Planted Dutch Bush Squash
Planted Cucumbers

1837

60

May 11 Began Planting Corn
12 Finished Planting Corn in the
field South East of & adjoining the barn
on the Hill

14 Finished Sowing Plaster

24 Replanted our Corn which had failed
to come up & a little which the birds
had picked up -

Bloomington Grove 31 May 1837
Sowed 15 1/2 Bushels of Oats on the
field adjoining Giles Goodrich being
the most Northerly field on the Lowe farm
The field was a wheat stubble & has
been only once once ploughed. Then har-
rowed in the direction of the furrows. the
seed then sown & twice harrowed in.
a Bushel & one peck of Mixed clover
& timothy seed then sown.

June

82

- 27 finished Hoeing our corn the second time
- 28 Sowed the Orchard at the end of the garden with 3 pecks of Buckwheat.
- " Finished our potatoes. They are now up high just ready to fall on the ground The flower buds almost ready to open

Blooming Grove 30 June 1837

Sowed this day the Orchard on the lower farm with one bushel of Buckwheat.

July 11 Finished Dressing our corn the third & last time.

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July 12. 1837

this day began mowing hay in the field on the hill adjoining the old orchard lot with Ede Williams James Williams & myself

13 Finished mowing the above field & raked that which was mowed yesterday

" Began mowing the orchard on the hill.

14 Finished Mowing the orchard & the small meadow adjoining. Raked & put up the remainder of the field on the Hill & drew two loads into the barn shower before night

15 Began mowing the meadow back of the barn. Raked & put ^{up} the orchard & meadow adjoining. Drew into the Barn 4 loads from the hill field Powerful shower 1 at 5 P.M. with great wind

¹⁰⁵
July 17 1837 Continued Mowing in the meadow
back of the Barn, Raked & put up 127
Cocks in the same Meadow. Drove one
Load into the Barn - Built a stack
in the field adjoining the Barn contain-
ing eight Loads of hay all from the field
on the hill. The Hay is well cured and in
fine condition but the grass is too green
to cut. Fifteen Loads have been cut
from this field on the hill. The crop on
the whole a fine one Perhaps about the
same quantity as last year.

18 Finished Mowing the Meadow Back
of Barn. Began Mowing some grass in
the Cornfield - Drove into the barn
6 Loads from the Orchard & 6 from
the Meadow Back of the Barn.

19 Finished mowing in Cornfield Drove
into the Barn 4 Loads from the mead-
ow back of the Barn Raked.
Drove into the Barn 4 Loads from
the Orchard. being 10 Loads in all

from the Orchard Meadow. The grass
among the apple trees was heavy but
in the other part light.

July 20 Began Mowing the Bog Meadow. Drew
into the Old Barn 6 loads from the mead-
ow back of the barn which finished it.
16 Loads have been cut & drawn from this
meadow this season, which is an average
crop for it. Hay in fair condition -
Drew also into the barn one load
from the Cornfield

21 Continued Mowing the Bog Meadow.
Drew 4 Loads from the Cornfield into
the Old Barn & 2 Loads from the
Lanes into the Hayhouse
North

22 Continued Mowing the Bog Meadow. Drew
today 14 Loads - to wit. One Load into the
Old Barn - 2 into the Stable - 5 into the
North Hay House & 6 into the South Hay House

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July 24, 1837

Continued mowing the Bog Meadow
& drew in 4 Loads to wit. One Load into
the Old Barn - One into the North Hay House
& Two into the South Hay House
Shower in the afternoon

25 Mowed a piece of Meadow in the wheat
field & continued mowing the Bog Meadow
& drew one Load into the North
Hay House Shower at 3 1/2 P.M.

26 Continued mowing Bog Meadow & drew
in 12 Loads - to wit 2 Loads into the
old Barn - 2 Loads into the Stable
4 Loads into the North Hay House and
4 Loads into the South Hay House

27 Finished Mowing the Bog Meadow
Began & mowed one swath in the Big
Meadow. in front of the house
Drew in Ten Loads, to wit, 4 Loads
into the Stable - 5 Loads into the
Old Barn & one Load of the

July Bog Hay for the bottom of a stack 68
in the bog meadow. in the south part
of the meadow a few rods east of the
Walnut tree.

28 Mowed a little in the Big Meadow
& Drew 15 Loads to Wt. one load
into the S. Hay House. 3 into the stable
& 11 into the stack began yesterday
shower at night

29 Continued mowing in the Big Meadow
Carted in 4 Loads to Wt. 2 Loads in
the North Hay House & 2 in the South Hay
House Prepared for Harvest.

31 Carted 9 Loads from the Big Meadow
to Wt. 4 into the North Hay House & 5 into
the South Hay House

" Began our Wheat Harvest this day
in the old Orchard field, Cradled & stacked
36 Shocks.

69
August 1. 1837
Continued Mowing the Big meadow
C
Cut & put up 30 shocks of Wheat

2 Continued Mowing the Big Meadow
Drew in 12 Loads to wit.
3 into the Stable & 9 into a Stack
aside of the Barn Yard -

3 Continued Mowing Big Meadow
Carted in 9 Loads to wit 4 Loads
into the stack made yesterday - 3 Loads
into the North Hay House and 2 Loads
into the South Hay House -
Shower at 3 o'clock P.M. - severe

4 Continued Mowing the meadow
Drew 3 Loads - to wit one into
the stable & 2 into the North Hay
House - C
Cut & stacked 24 Shocks of
Wheat
for Harvest see page 71

August 5 Continued mowing the Big Meadow 70
carted in 5 Loads of Hay to wit, one Load
into the Stable & 4 into the South Hay House
15 Drew 7 Loads viz. 5 into the north
Hay House & 2 into the South Hay House

18 Finished Mowing this day

21 Carted 14 Loads. To wit 1 Load in south Hay
House. 3 in stable. 5 in ^{the} Stack at Barnyard and
10 in a Stack in Big Meadow

22 Finished Haying by drawing this day
8 Loads to wit. 1 into the Stable 2
into the South Hay House & five into the
Stack in the Big Meadow.

This Year, we have cut & se-
cured in all 181 Loads of Hay as
follows. - From the small field on
the Hill above the old orchard field 15
From the Meadow north west of
the old barn Loads — 16

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Harvest. 1837			
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July 31	Began Harvest, Cut & Put up	Shocks	36
August 1	Cut & Put up	Shocks	30
4	Cut & do	do	24
7	Cradled		
8	do & Put up	do	27
10	do & Put up	Shocks	112
11	Reaped & Stacked	do	84
	Rain from 10 A.M. occasionally.		
14	Put up		29

Old Orchard Lot. No of Shocks 342
 Part of the field very good wheat
 & Part very poor. The winter being
 killed it.

Field N. E. of J. B. Horton & adjoining
 Ira Coleman

12	Rain in forenoon. Afternoon Cut &	{	48
	Put up in the field near J. B. Horton.		
14	Cut & Put in stack	Shocks	37
15	Cut & do	do	31
	Shocks in this field		116

August
15.

Harvest 1837

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Slate Lot adjoining Garden
Summer Wheat ~~the~~ This day
cut & Put up Shocks — 24

16 Finished Cutting Wheat Harvest
Put up in Slate Lot. Shocks 53
17 Put up in Slate Lot Shocks 23
Finished Harvest 100

Old Orchard Field 342
Field Near J. B. Hoston 116
Slate Lot (Summer Wheat) 100
Whole Number of Shocks 558

Much of it however is grassy, but
the grain appears to be fine

23 Finished Drawing in our Harvest

22	August 1837	(Brought over)	31
	From the Orchard Meadow	Loads	18
	From the Bog Meadow	do	54
	From the Big Meadow	do	75
	From the Corn & Wheat fields	do	11
		Loads	181

The Hay is Placed as follows

In the Old Barn	are Loads.	47
In a Stack in the field adjoining	this barn on the North West	8
In a Stack in the Bog Meadow		12
In a Stack adjoining the Barn yard at home		18
In a Stack in the Big Meadow		15
In the South Hay House		31
In the North Hay House		29
In the Stable		20

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August 25, 1837.
Began Crop-ploughing

29 finished crop-ploughing

~~Sept 24 Gave Lamb~~
Threshed Timothy Seed

30 Began Ploughing the old Orchard
Threshed 2 Bushels of wheat which had fallen
on the floor.
Threshed the wheat sent by Jacob
Bedder of Schenectady Thad three
Pecks

Sept 1 Threshed 40 shocks of wheat.

2 Cleaned the wheat threshed yesterday
- had $32\frac{1}{4}$ Bushels

Aug. Sept. 5. 1837

Began cutting our Oats in the field
mentioned page 61

Put & Stacked 51 Shocks

6 Continued cutting Oats & Put up in
Stack 71 Shocks

7 Continued Oats Harvest & Put in
Stack 82 Shocks

9 Put up 27 Shocks & finished Oats
Harvest - Made 231 Shocks

15 Sowed the Gravel Hill field with
wheat. Put on $12\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of seed
Red Bold White Chaff.

20 Finished drawing Oats into the Barn
Threshed & cleaned $4\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Wheat

Sept 21. 1837

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Threshed & cleaned $4\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels Wheat

22 Finished sowing Wheat - having this day sown on part of the field next north of the Barn (on the lower farm 3 bushels on a fallow - and 4 bushels on the eastern corner of the long field adjoining Ira Coleman & & Giles Goodrich being an oat stubble

23 Sowed the remainder of the above field with $8\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Rye, being $12\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels on the field, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ ~~and~~ acres in the north corner is not under the plough.

25 Threshed & cleaned 10 Bushels of Wheat

27 Sowed 4 Bushels of Rye in the South corner of the old Orchard field on Wheat stubble

September 28, 1837
 Threshed & cleaned $6\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Wheat

" Threshed & cleaned $19\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Buck
 wheat which grew on the orchard of
 the lower farm. The grain very fine

29 Threshed & cleaned 19 Bushels
 of seed wheat

30 cleaned $16\frac{1}{4}$ Bushels of Wheat.

Oct 2 Threshed & cleaned 34 Bushels
 of Oats

4 cleaned the remainder of the Oats
 threshed on the 2nd inst = $46\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels more

" Sowed two Bushels of Rye in the
 North Corner of the Old orchard lot -

October 7. 1837

Threshed & cleaned 9 Bushels of Red
Wheat

Finished getting in our Beans

7 Finished Threshing & cleaning the
Beans. & find we have 17 Bushels

They are all one kind. white, long
round - a bush bean called the
Imperial Bush Bean. They
were planted the latter part of
May - on nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre of ground
in the potato field by the brook -

They were planted in hills 3 feet apart
- one way & 18 inches the other
Cultivated one way with the corn
Harrow - The ground covered with
- toes last year - & not since we
- sowed -

8 Threshed & cleaned the Buckwheat grown
in the orchard at the end of the garden
& had $7\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels.

October 11. 1837

Began gathering our winter apples

- 12 Began digging our field Potatoes
continued Picking winter
Apples.

- 16 Finished Picking our winter Apples
Some have been frozen & spoiled
On the morning of the 14. when ^{we} began
work most of them were frozen solid
on the trees. Still they do not
appear to be injured
Barrels have been picked

- 19 Finished digging Potatoes & find
we have 150 Bushels. The
yield is poor. The Potatoes very fine
The College Potatoes as usual the
smallest yield.

October 23. 1837

80

Began & husked 19 Bushels of Corn

28 Gathered 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Corn

30 Began Threshing our Crop of Grain

31 Cleaned 54 Bushels of Oats
& Began ~~cleaning~~ threshing Spring Wheat

Nov 1 ~~Began~~ Threshing Summer Wheat

2 Finished Threshing Summer Wheat -

3 Cleaned ~~the~~ the Summer Wheat & find
46 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels The grain is very fair & plump
about as handsome wheat as ever I have
seen. ~~the~~ not quite so long & large as some
varieties of winter wheat - but every grain
appears to possess the utmost perfection

November 6. 1837

Began Winter Wheat & threshed 600 sheaves
& ~~threshed~~ Cleaned 3 Bushels

Finished Picking Apples for Cider

8 Finished Ploughing Old Orchard

10 Husked 49 Bushels of Corn

11 Cleaned 41 Bushels Wheat

13 Husked $27\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Corn

" Made Cider

14 Cleaned $15\frac{3}{4}$ Bushels Wheat
Snow storm all day

16 Husked $52\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Corn

17 Cleaned 36 Bushels of Wheat —

" Husked $30\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels Corn

November 18. 1837

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Husked 35 Bushels of Corn

20 Finished threshing Wheat & Cleaned
43 ~~1/2~~ 1/2 Bushels The whole. Crop
then stands thus Winter Wheat 244 1/2
———— Summer Wheat 46 1/2 bushels
Whole W^o Bushels 291

21 Threshed Oats 800 sheaves
Husked 120 Bushels of Corn

~~22~~ 22 Threshed Oats 750. Sheaves
Finished Gathering Corn. 50 Bushels this day

23 Finished Threshing
cleaned 5 1/2 Bushels of Oats

24 Finished cleaning Oats & had 125 1/2
do ————— Yesterday do - 51 1/2
31 Oct ————— do 54
2 do ————— do 34
4 do ————— do 48 1/2
Whole Bushels this year 311 1/2

November 35. 1837

Snow storm all day
Threshed exactly half a Bushel
of White Chaff. bearded Spring Wheat

Also 11 quarts of Red chaff bearded
Spring Wheat These two samples had
been picked ear by ear from the sheaves
of that raised this summer to ascer-
tain which is the best wheat.

December 4. 1837

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Killed & Scaled 7 Pigs & 2 Hogs for our own meat. Their weight as follows

No 1	_____	95 ¹ / ₄
No 2	_____	99 ¹ / ₄
No 3	_____	109 ¹ / ₄
" 4	_____	96 ¹ / ₄
" 5	_____	100 ¹ / ₄
" 6	_____	91 ¹ / ₄
" 7	_____	80 ¹ / ₄
" 8	_____	25 lb -
" 9	_____	301 ¹ / ₄
Weight		<u>1228 ³/₄</u>

- 6 Cured our Hams & Shoulders as follows
To four Hams & four Shoulders which were very large an ounce of Nitre to each
This was rubbed very fine fine Salt & Molasses to make a paste was then added & this quantity was rubbed on them & they packed in a cask by themselves
To the Small Hams & Shoulders half an ounce of nitre was used to each & then prepared as above with salt & Molasses & they packed by themselves

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The Chops were prepared like the small
hams & packed by themselves.
at the end of nine days brine is to be put
on them, The Brine to cover them
is made by dissolving fine salt in
cold water until it will bear an
egg-

To the Large hams & shoulders a quarter
of a pound of salt was put in the cask for
each one after they had been in the above
brine about 3 weeks. No addition of
salt was ever made in the small Hams or
Shoulders

1838 Jan 27. Meat all hung in the Smoke House

November 1838 all the above meat
has proved first rate

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- See Began drawing wood from the
19 Gravel Hill field. The wood was cut
3 feet long. in June last & Corded
Drew Two & a half Chords.
- 20 Drew from the same place. Four Chords
of the same kind of wood
- 21 Drew Half a chord of same kind of
wood being all
- also drew One Chord of 4 feet Pop-
- lar wood for the oven
also drew Three & a half Chords of 4
feet wood from the woods adjoin-
- ing Phineas Ramsey & B. Youngs
- 22 Drew $1\frac{1}{2}$ Chords of 4 feet wood from
the brook adjoining James & Thorup's
- 27 Drew $4\frac{1}{2}$ Chords of three & four feet wood
- 28 Drew $3\frac{1}{2}$ Chords of 3 & 4 feet wood

January 4. 1838

This day Cutting wood with James Williams, for a road along the line of Robert Thompson - The weather is so warm that we suffered by the heat -

The frogs were Croaking in the Swamp just by us, most of the day - I never heard them in January before -

About the Middle of the month We were again heard by the frogs & ~~the~~ Peepers

26 Frogs & Peepers again making their customary noise this day

 See Jan. 1843, - page 139

89 1838 Grain Ground for the family
from page 88

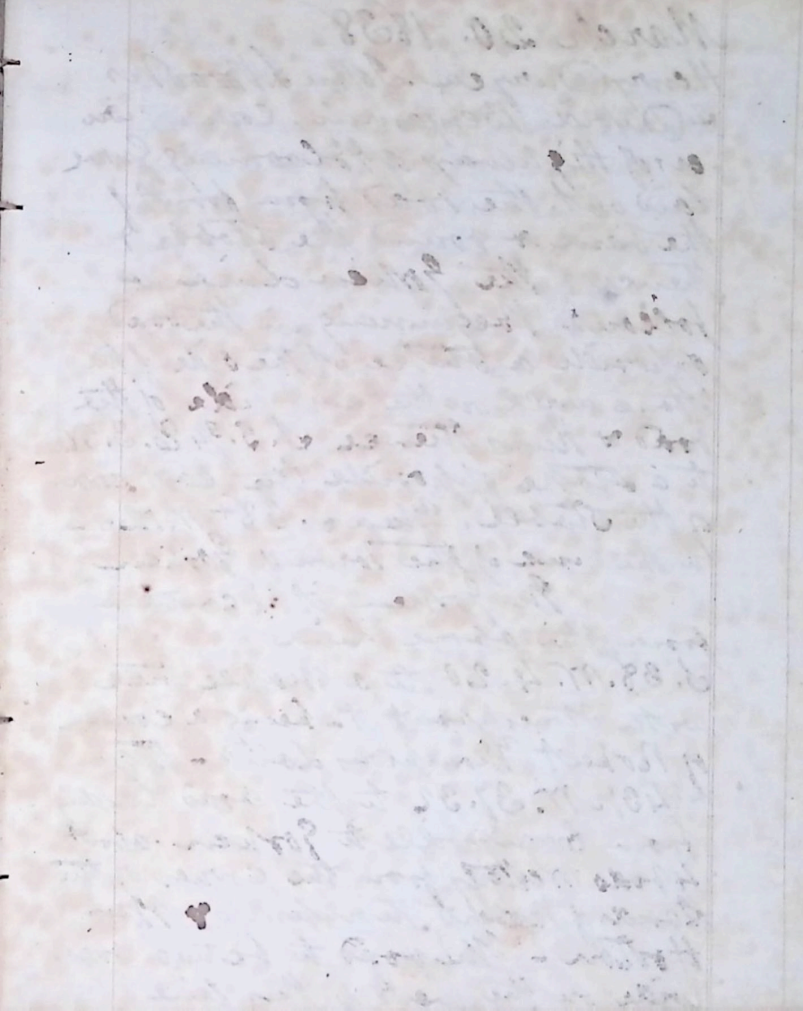
Nov 20

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Dec 25

Bushels Eaten this Year

Wheat	Rye	Corn	Wheat Buckwheat
59	5	7 1/2	6
4			3
		1	2
63	5	8 1/2	11
			8 1/2
			5
			63
Total			87 1/2



March 20. 1838

Henry Durzee. John J. Brooks
 & David Benjamin. Commission-
 -ers of Highway of Blooming Grove
 laid out. the road from front of
 the barn & round the stable &
 thence to the Goshen line as
 follows. Beginning in the road
 opposite a stake at the side of the
 stone wall on the east side of the
 road & Runs thence S. $5\frac{3}{4}$ E. 3.50
 to a stake opposite the east corner
 of the stable. Then S. 38° W. 12.12
 to the line of the Town of Goshen.

In Goshen it is continued
 from the above line

S. 38° W. 4.20 to a maple tree
 with stones about it - being a corner
 of Robert Thompsons Land - then
 S. $43\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ W. 37.32 to the road leading
 from Craig-bille to Goshen - about
 4 rods westerly from the corner of the
 lands of Robert Thompson & John
 Horton - The road to be two rods
 wide on the west of this line

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The whole length being 57. chains &
14 Links 230. Rods & p. Links

The Commissioners of Goshen who located the
Latter part of the Road which is in the
town of Goshen were Luther Harris, Dan-
iel Carpenter & Jesse H. Knapp. It was
surveyed by Ebenezer Bull.

April 1838

23 Sowed near a half Bushel of Red
Chaff. Black Sea Spring Wheat

" Sowed two Bushels of Italian
Spring Wheat -

" Sowed Six Bushels of Black Sea
& Spring Wheat

24 Snow storm all day

25 Sowed three Bushels of the above
wheat. Making $11\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of
seed on four acres. This is the ~~or~~
quantity of land ploughed in the
field adjoining the barn yard on the
hill. The ground is a corn stubble
once ploughed. & twice harrowed -

30 Sowed 2 Bushels of Oats in the East
corner of the Old Orchard field. Below the
hill & adjoining the meadow

April 30. 1838

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Sowed 2 Bushels of spring wheat
in the old orchard field -

May 1838

- 14 Sowed $1\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Spring wheat in the North Corner of the old orchard field above the hill
- " Sowed 11 Bushels of oats in old Orchard field.
- 16 Planted Part of the Orchard at the end of the garden with $9\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels Potatoes
- 19 Sowed near a half Bushel of Black Sea Spring wheat in the Potatoe field ~~near~~ at the North west line
- 21 Planted half the Potatoe field with Potatoes
- " Planted Broom Corn
- " Planted Sun flowers -

May 22 1838
Planted White Bush Beans in the
Potatoe field

July 10. 1838

this day began Mowing hay in
the Bog Meadow with James Williams
and My Self

- 11 Continued Mowing in the Bog Meadow
carted in 2 Loads in the South hay
house
- 12 Went to Mr Rumsey in the forenoon to raise
a hay house in the afternoon carted
4 Loads out of the Bog Meadow 3 in
the north hay house and 1 in the South
- 13 Commenced mowing the meadow on the
adjoining the Orchard on the hill and
finished about middle of the afternoon
drew 1 Load out of the Bog Meadow
in to the South hay house
- 14 Traded and put up the Orchard meadow

July 16 Began Rye Harvest in the old Orchard ⁹⁶

19 Finished Putting up the Rye in the old Orchard. & have 82 shocks most of it has been cut with the scythe. The growth of straw was very large & long. The quality of the Rye appears middling.

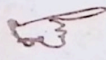
19 Began Wheat Harvest in the grove Hill field. Reaped & stacked 85 shocks.

20 Cut & put up 75 shocks in the same field. Shower of rain

21 Cut & put up 80 shocks in the same field

23 Cut & put up 73 shocks in the same field

24 Cut & put up 44 shocks being ⁱⁿ all in this field

 over

65
75
80 = 339 shocks
73
44

99
July
24

1838 Harvest

This has been an enormous growth
of wheat for there were full three
Acres within this field not sown
all. indeed the wood was not cut
on them until since the wheat
was sown. The two small cor-
ners of new land sown. the east &
north corners. were nothing but mil-
ling wheat. But all the remain-
der was as large & thick as it could
grow on any land. The grain is
fair. almost the whole field was
moderately inclined. & about an
acre flat down - I verily be-
lieve Squirrels might have run
on the wheat across the field & it
would have borne them up -
For quantity & kind of seed - time
of sowing & cultivation see
Page

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July 25. 1838. Harvest

Cut & put up 38 shocks of Wheat in the field next north & N. West of the Barn on the Lower farm. Showers P.M.

24 Cut & put up 8 shocks in the same field being all big — 44. shocks

This grain on about one quarter of the field in the East corner & was very pretty wheat but not large — the grain very handsome & I think will yield well. The field has been mowed a few years but the St. Johns Wort. (*Hypericum Perforatum*) becoming thick on this corner we ploughed & sowed wheat

24 Cut & put up 38 shocks of wheat in the field adjoining the above & adjoining Dr. Coleman & Giles Goodrich

Cut & put up 4 shocks of wheat in the same field being 42 shocks

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July 26 Cut & put up 24 Shocks of
Rye in the field last mentioned on
page 100

27 Cut & put up 39 Shocks of Rye
in the above field being all
being 53 Shocks of Rye

28 Began cutting Spring Wheat
Put up 22 Shocks in the field
adjoining the old barn
viz 42 sheaves of the Pined Rock
chaff bearded. Black sea Wheat
17 Shocks & 8 sheaves of the Ital-
ian Wheat had from Eda Williams
& 2 Shocks of the old Beach sea
Wheat.

30 Put up 56 Shocks in the same field

31 Put up 23 Shocks being all in this field
 $\begin{matrix} 22 \\ 56 \\ 23 \end{matrix}$ - 110 Shocks

August 1-1838

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Cut and put up the meadow next to the gravel hill

- 2 Built a stack in the field back of the Barn containing 9 loads in good condition and basted 8 loads in to the Barn
- 3 Drew the Rye
- 4 Drew 4 loads out of the wheat lot in to the Old Barn and cut and put up 24 Shocks of Oats below the ^{hill in the} Old Orchard
- 6 Cut and put up 21 Shocks of Spring wheat in the Old Orchard but Oats
- 7 Put up 60 Shocks of Oats and 4 Shocks of Spring wheat
- 8 Put up 38 Shocks of Oats and 4 Shocks of Spring wheat in the Potato Lot

- 103
August-10 Drew 1 load of hay in the Stable and
one in the South Hay house
- 11 Drew six loads to a stack in the slate lot
- 13 Drew 4 loads to the stack, 3 in the North
Hay house ~~and~~ 4 in the South and one
in the Stable
- 14 Drew 3 loads more out of the bog meadow
being all but 4 in the North Hay house
and 6 in the South out of the Trig meadow
- 15 Drew 9 loads in to a stack in the slate
lot 5 loads in to the Stable and 1 in
the South Hay house
- 17 Drew 6 loads in the Stable 4 in the
North Hay house and 4 in the South
- Sept 12 threshed & cleaned 68 Bushels of our
new crop of Wheat for seed &c

1838 September 18. 1838

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" Began sowing Wheat & sowed six Bush-
els in the field next the Road & Beach Smith
- shop

" Eclipse of the Sun

19 Sowed six Bushels of Wheat in the above
field making 12 Bushels in all. But it is
to be observed that all the field is not sown
An old stone wall runs the whole length of
the field occupying some ground - more than
 $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of the stumpy new Part is not
ploughed at all & Hector Smith has a
little more than $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre about the
barn in corn & potatoes ~~also~~ all which
are not sown. This quantity of seed ought
to be abundant for the remainder of the
field. The ground is twice ploughed
& the seed covered by twice & three times
harrowing -

19 Began sowing the far lot. called ~~been~~
the southwest field on the Homestead
Sowed $6\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels -

Blooming Grove 20. Sept 1838

Continued sowing Wheat in the far Lot
Sowed 9 Bushels & stopped on account of
a threatening storm

21 Finished this forenoon Harrowing & water
the part of me furrowing the field above the Hill

The Afternoon has been passing from the
South & South East - Warm

22 Sowed this forenoon $7\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels more of
wheat in the above field & finished it.
This makes 23 Bushels sown on this field
& I believe it is thick enough. Silas
sowed with me the last seven bushels
& it is uncertain whether he has sown
even. I do not recollect how many
Bushels have usually been sown on this
field. The field is a fallow. The seed sown
on lands nine paces wide. Three casts on
a land. The moist part of the field is
furrowed both ways to drain off the water.

We have now sown 35 Bushels of winter
wheat this fall - no Rye

November 26, 1838

Killed & dressed 8 Pigs & Hogs for our own use - The weight of the whole being 1546 lbs.

The very large Hams & Shoulders were
Cured as follows. An ounce of Nitre &
An ounce of Salt ~~in~~ fine powder ~~were~~
were made into a paste with Molasses. This
quantity was rubbed onto each one
They were then packed in a cask by the
selves

Half an ounce of nitre & half an ounce of salt made in a paste with water, was rubbed into each of the small hams - & small shoulder & they packed in casks - Hams separate from the shoulder - The chops were prepared in the same way & packed by themselves. All were packed strong but not hard -

Dec. 5. All the Hams & meat for smoking were this day, being the 9th, covered with brine made by dissolving salt in ~~all~~ water until it would barely suspend an egg -

1838

Dec 3 began Threshing

4 ~~2~~ Continued threshing & cleaned up
17 Bushels of Wheat

5 Cleaned 38 Bushels of wheat & resumed
threshing

6 Continued Threshing wheat

7 Cleaned 70 Bushels of Wheat

10 Threshed Wheat

11 Cleaned 52 Bushels of Wheat

12 Finished Threshing winter Wheat

13 Cleaned 50 Bushels being all the winter Wheat
making in all 295 Bushels of winter wheat
from 19 Bushels Seed

17 Cleaned 90 Bushels of Oats which with
50 Cleaned before make 150 Bushels of
Oats this Year

20 Cleaned up 24 Bushels of Spring Wheat

Jan 20 Cleaned 40 Bushels Spring Wheat

Feb 8 Do 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ do do do
making of Spring Wheat 75 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bushels -

1838

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Account of Wood Drawn for family use

Winter of 1838-9 —

Dec	Began & drew home	Loads—	8
26	—	do	16
27	—	do	16
28	—	do	5
29	—	do	12
31	—	do	4
Jan 1	—	do	4
2	—	do	2
7	—	do	5
8	—	do	4
10	—	do	1
11	—	do	4
Feb. 15	—	do	

April 1839

23 Sowed 10 Bushels of Oats in the Field
adjoining Mr Hortons House)

May 7 Began planting Corn
8 Finished planting in the Orchard back
of the Barn

1839 Grain bought for family use this year					110
Jan		Bushels	Wheat	Rye	Corn wheat
5	Wheat		3		
129	Wheat	5			
"	Buckwheat				3
March 5	Wheat		3		
"	Buckwheat				3
30	Wheat		5		
"	Wheat and Barley		6		
July 22	Corn				2

Blooming Grove Jan 26. 1839

Dreadful storm of Wind & Rain from the South East
It began near Midnight of the 25 - wind steadily a
little to the south of South East & very strong. Rain in
cepsant. falling in Torrents. It was a perfect at
7 a M. of the 26. & at 4 P. M. I have never seen
the water higher. From 3 to 5 P. M. of this day (the
26) the wind blew a perfect Hurricane. For my self
I am convinced, that it has been the most power-
ful wind I ever knew - About sundown the
rain ceased. & the wind abated in violence

Blooming Grove 26 Feb. 1839

Cleaned 20 Bushels of Rye = 20

Mon

11	Cleaned 105 Bushels of Rye	-	105
	Total		<u>125</u>

July 8th 1839 Began mowing in the Bog meadow

9 Drew 2 Loads in to the North hay house and one in the stable

10 2 Loads in the south hay house

11 3 Loads in the south hay house

16 Drew 8 Loads 1 in to the Stable and 7 in to the Old Barn Five of them out of the meadow ~~little~~ below the Orchard

17 Drew 4 Loads from the meadow on top of the hill

- July 18 drew 4 Loads 1 in the Old Barn and ¹¹⁴ 3 in the Stable The meadow on top of the hill had 8 Loads in —
- 19 Built a Stack on the hill with 9 Loads in and drew 7 in to the Old Barn The meadow back of the old Barn had 17 Loads in)
- 20 drew 7 Loads out of the Bog Meadow 3 in the Stable 2 in the north hay house and 2 in the south
- 22 Began Harvest in the Fine lot cut and put up 60 Shocks
- 23 Cut and put up 72 Shocks
- 24 Cut and put up 73 Shocks
- 25 Cut and put up 53 Shocks
- 26 Cut and put up 72 Shocks

July

27 Cut and put up 50 Shocks

29 Cut and put up 80 Shocks

50

72

53

73

72

60

450 Shocks in the fur^{at}

30 Began down to the other place in the field that the Barn stands in put up 77 Shocks

31 Put up 24 Shocks

August 1 Put up 28 Shocks

1 Put up 18 Shocks of spring Wheat

Finished Harvest August 1st

2 Finished Cutting Oats in the field and joining J. B. Horton's yard -

5 Raked & stacked all the oats 120 Shocks of Large Sheaves -

August 1839

13 Finished Mowing Hay

15 Finished Drawing Hay

Finished drawing & stacking Wheat & Oats. The Barn is filled to the last sheaf with Wheat & a stack stands at the door containing fifty shocks & two stacks of Oats.

September

14 Began this day our seed time

In the field adjoining the barn yard of John B Horton. & sowed Seven Bushels of Wheat. & in the East Corner Three Bushels of Rye. This Ten Bushels on the Lot. The ground is an oat stubble well ploughed once. The seed twice harrowed in & seed sown by Silas & myself

16 Sowed 23 Bushels of Wheat in the Big lot, so called, on the lower farm ~~on~~ north west of John B Horton. This is a field of fifteen Acres. & not having sown it lately I have forgotten

the usual quantity of seed, But I believe 23 Bushels are more than usual - for the field is a fallow & the weather warm & the time early. It has been twice ploughed & many times harrowed -

This finishes seed time, & for the first time in my recollection it has been completed in two days -

We have now sown 30 Bushels of Wheat & 13 of Rye

1840 The grain on the above large field is now harvested. The growth handsome grain very fine weighs 62 lb the measured Bushel. Although it appeared very thick on the ground last autumn, it was not quite thick enough at harvest. It was evidently somewhat thinned by the winter.

1834 Blooming Grove 17. Sept

Bound & housed our flax - it being well
& fully rotted in 17. days

19 Finished Cleaning the wheat which
we threshed for seed - & had 51 Bushels
from 1,000 Sheaves & it is very fine
Bushels 51

Oct 5. Finished gathering our Potatoes. the
Amount is as follows.

In the half of the field adjoining Jones Surgeon	Bushels 80
In the Little Orchard on the Hill	168
In the Corner of the Orchard by the garden.	53
	300

18 Part of this day Threshed Wheat

" 19 Cleaned 46 1/2 Bushels of Wheat. Bushels 46 1/2

21. Threshed Wheat

22 Cleaned 63 Bushels of Wheat 1/3 63

24 Finished picking winter Apples

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 Blooming Grove 25. Oct. 1839
 Cleaned * 30 1/2 Bushels of Wheat

28	Cleaned of Wheat	Bushels	68
30	Cleaned of do	do	61
Nov 1	Cleaned of do	do	29
2	Cleaned of do	do	5 1/2
4	do of do	do	74
5	do do	do	1 1/2
"	do of Spring Wheat,		8
	do of all sorts		5
1			272 1/2
from page 118 —			160 1/2
Thus our Wheat Crop this year. Bushels			<u>433</u>

Nov. 10	Finished Threshing Oats		
	Cleaned	Bushels	50
	do	do	20
	do	do	7
	do	do	71
	do	do	56

Blooming Grove Dec. 3. 1839 120

This day Killed & dressed for family use
Six Hogs which weighed as follows to wit

No 1	weighed	216
No 2	do	198
No 3	do	246
No 4	do	238
No 5	do	208
No 6	do	300

Whole weight - 1404

Dec 31. Killed 3 Pigs for our use weight as
follows — 1 — 109

1 do 121

1. do 141

Weight of Pork dressed this year — 1775

Blooming Grove 5. Dec. 1834

Cured Hams as follows - (They were all large ones, One & a half ounce (Dry weight) of Nitre & two ounces of salt made into a paste with Molasses was rubbed on each ham & they loosely packed into a cask.

The Shoulders prepared same way except with less Nitre

Dec 12

Covered the Hams with Brine made just of sufficient strength to cover an egg

1884

12th

Dec 15. Great Snow Storm. 16 inches deep
This day began for the first to feed
our cattle with Hay & corn stalks

1840

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Sept 10. Began sowing Wheat in the Hill field
South East & South of the House

11 Finished sowing the above field har-
-ing down on it Nineteen bushels
Ground Fallow three times ploughed
Seed Harrowed in, Acres about 12
Great Drought so it was not thought
to early to sow

12 Sowed 10¹/₂ Bushels of Wheat on the
Field above the Old Orchard
The ground Oats Stubble very dry

Oct 9. 1840 Began Picking Winter Apples
 17 Finished Picking Winter Apples

Threshed & Cleaned Bushels of Wheat }
 at seed time

44

Oct 19 Began Threshing

Oct. 21 Cleaned 82 1/2 Bushels of Wheat

82 1/2

23 Finished Threshing Wheat -

140 1/2

25 Finished Fanning Wheat Bushels ✓

267

" Began Threshing Oats { after dinner

26 Finished Threshing Oats } about 8 days work
 before dinner

Nov. 18 Cleaned the Oats & had - Bushels 220

These 220 Bushels were threshed in one day 26. Oct. & I verily believe if there had been help enough to keep the machine running we should have done it in half a day - We had to stop to throw all the sheaves down & to unbind a large part while the machine was standing still. As it was it was a days work

1840 Oct. 28 Killed 11 Pigeons

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Blooming Grove, Nov. 1841

Grain this year

Gathered of White Beans (Bushels)	b
of Buckwheat. — — — — —	do 37
of Corn in the Ear — — — — —	540
of Wheat, — — — — —	do 206
of Oats — — — — —	250
of Rye — — — — —	

Nov. 23 Finished threshing Wheat & Oats

November 24 1861

Killed & dressed 10 Hogs & Pigs for our own use.

The Hams (of good size) were prepared as follows. 1 ounce of Nitre & two ounces of salt made into a paste with Molasses - for each ham. Hams rubbed with this, & put loosely in Casks. Shoulders prepared in the same way except with half the quantity of Nitre to each. Chops rubbed with fine salt. All immediately covered with brine of strength to float an egg -

March 1. 1842

Frost all out of the ground. weather very warm
rain very frequent. Roads exceedingly bad

3. The Lizards or Peepers as they are called
were heard this day for the first on our farm

4 Some Carley began this day to dig the foundation
for the new part of the dwelling house
I employed myself hewing timber for
the frame

5 - Saturday - week closed very warm & wet,

March 26 Saturday - Last week was a fine week
I finished dressing the Timber for the house
& we had much fence put up - some stone
& manure down - & some Rails split,
During the present week we have had
two snow storms. one on Tuesday 22 - & the other
on Friday. both lasted all day. This evening the
snow is nearly gone - Little done this week
except painting Shingles & in door work
Seven Calves have dropped this week
all Bulls -

May 7. 1842 Saturday
 First part of the week wet, & stormy
 Last half fine Continued to
 feed Hay to all our stock

Monday sent 14 Cows to David Pyleman
 to milk & make Butter & same day turned
 14 Calves into the meadow to wean
 Made ready to plant corn

On Friday 6. Raised the frame of
 the South part of the Dwelling House
 31. by 24 feet in dimension & on
 Saturday began roofing it,

May 14. Saturday

Tuesday & Wednesday Planted ^{all} our corn in the slate lot. & the two acre lot adjoining the North West line

Turned all our cattle to pasture except the teams,

Friday finished sowing Plaster
Continued the work at the new House.

- 16 Planted part of the Orchard on the hill in Potatoes
- 17 A new part of the Corn

1842 Sept. 8. 1842-7

- 7 Sowed 24 Bushels of Wheat on the old orchard field done by Eugene & myself
- 12 Sowed ~~17~~ 17 Bushels of Wheat in the field on the lower farm adjoining Giles Goodrich - One acre in the north corner is not Ploughed - all sown by Eugene

December 6. 1842

Killed & dressed 14 Pigs & Hogs for family use - The Hams were prepared as follows. They were all weighed & an ounce of Nitre. to every 30 lbs of Ham was pulverized, mixed with Molasses & rubbed on them. They were then loosely packed in Casks & after laying two days thus. They were covered with brine. The Brine was made by dissolving Liverpool sack salt in cold water until it would dissolve no more.

1843
Feb. 10

Hams hung in the Smoke house
Smoking commenced

1842 Dec 5 Sent 13 cattle to Mr Wells farm to feed on Hay - ground covered with snow.

12 Spent the day in taking an Inventory of the Estate of Wm P. Benson Dec of Woodbury in Monroe - Samuel H. Brown was the other appraiser - James Lewis Administrator.

13 Continued & finished the Inventory. copy ed & signed.

Snow fell during the day - from the North East.

14 Returned Home & engaged Painting the House inside

15 Painting. Settled with John Fleming & paid his Blacksmith bill to date \$61.71

" Settled with H. M. Orcutt to date & paid him in Check & Cash \$151.15.

January 19 & 20. 1843

This week snow gone, frost generally out of the ground, weather fine & warm
Thermometer from 35 to 52

Yesterday & to day (19 & 20. the peepers as they are called were heard during the day in our new meadow. North west of Robert Thompsons, where we have spent the week cutting wood

This is the second January in which I have heard them during my life
See page 87. this book

Settled this week with James Jenkins & Hezekiah Broffet & Balance accounts,

Feb. 11

Spent part of the week at Mr Dolsens. This has been the coldest week of the winter so far
The Thermometer at zero for the first time on Friday morning at sunrise Feb. 10.

Snow on Sunday 5 several inches. & also again on Friday night. 10. ending in rain Saturday morning.

Feb. 16. 1843

140

The young Cow calved -

This day brought the Cattle home from the Spring Lot on Mr Wells farm - These thirteen head of Cattle have been fed on half the hay of the Case Meadow from the time we began foddering until this day

May 11. 1843

Planted the potatoe Orchard at the barn
on the hill with corn,

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Blooming Grove July 5. 1843

Daniel Ryerson began mowing in the
Bog Meadow. He is to do all our mowing
with 3 or 4 Men at my option. The
Price is to be seven shillings the Acre
& I board him & his men or he is to
have Nine Shillings an Acre & pay two
Shillings a day for each man's board
he to mow - cut rake & put in cock
the Hay - but to do nothing more with it

July 15, 1843
 Began Harvest. Cut & put up in
 the old orchard field shocks of wheat 12

July 17	Cut & put in stack	Shocks in same field	48
18	Do	Do in do	82
19	Do	Do in do	137
20	Do	Do in do	69
13 In this field			348

20 Cut & put up in the field adjoining
 Giles Gooch's shocks of wheat 72

21 Cut & put up in same field &
 finished cutting wheat Harvest 140

212

Whole number of shocks 560

August of finished drawing in the
 above wheat filling the barn full

Aug. 2 Trimmed all the hay on the Homestead having
 mown all the meadows and the field adjoining
 the Hill barn on the North West & the field on the
 hill of about six acres, adjoining the cart
 the crop of grass on all, except the last named field
 lighter than I ever knew it before

Aug 2. 1843 Began the meadow on the lower farm -

4 Finished stacking this meadow
Crop of Grass very fine

4 Began the Case meadow on Mrs Wells farm

Oct 22 This week removed the granary from its old place in front of the house to its present place &.

1843 Crop of Wheat

Threshed for seed Bushels -

Oct 24

cleaned

24

94

" 27

Do

20

28

Do

40

Nov 2

Do

89

Nov 2

78

Wednesday

Nov. 22

Killed & dressed 5 Hogs for family use

The Hams were dressed as follows
an ounce of Nitre to 30 lbs by weight
of Ham. is made into a paste with
molasses & rubbed into them after they
lay thus closely packed two days they
are covered with saturated brine
for two months.

December 14. 1843

Thursday Morning. Thanksgiving Day
At daylight this Morning Thermometer
in the open Air at Zero

At six o'clock same Evening Thermom-
eter in same place 28 above the Zero!!

1844

Feb. 7

Died this day Mrs Ryerson a widow
aged nearly 74 years & the mother of David Ryerson
now living in our house on the lower farm

She died from a strangulated rupture ending
in mortification as Dr J S Horton informs me
& what is strange the rupture was concealed until
mortification had taken place

Feb 9. She was buried at Hamptonburg h

Feb 3 1844 Put a boar with our
two sows,

Feb 14 The Spotted Woburn Sow went to the boar,

17 The Black Woburn Sow went to the same boar,

February 17. 1844 Saturday.

The week has been a very fine one. Depth of snow moderate sleighing good every day. Five inches of snow fell on Thursday night. Range of thermometer from +10 to 40 which are the extremes. During the whole week there has been but a small amount of thawing & the supply of water in the streams is deficient.

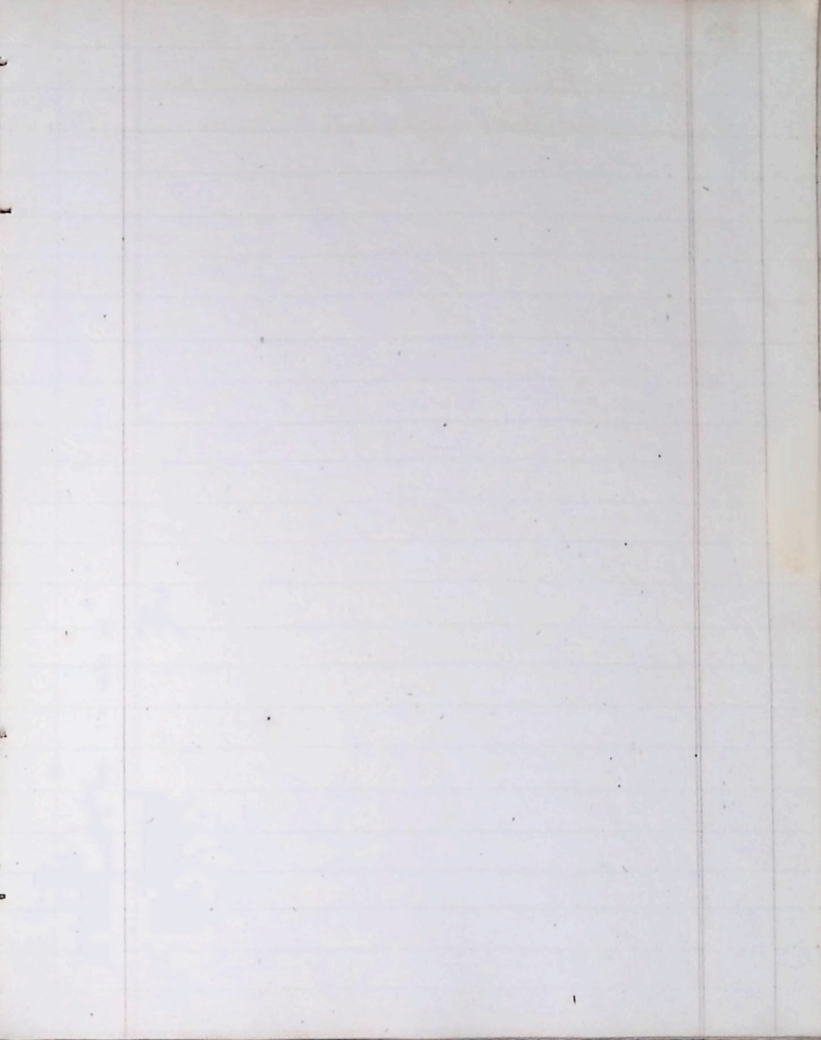
On Tuesday brought home part of our cattle from the case meadow.

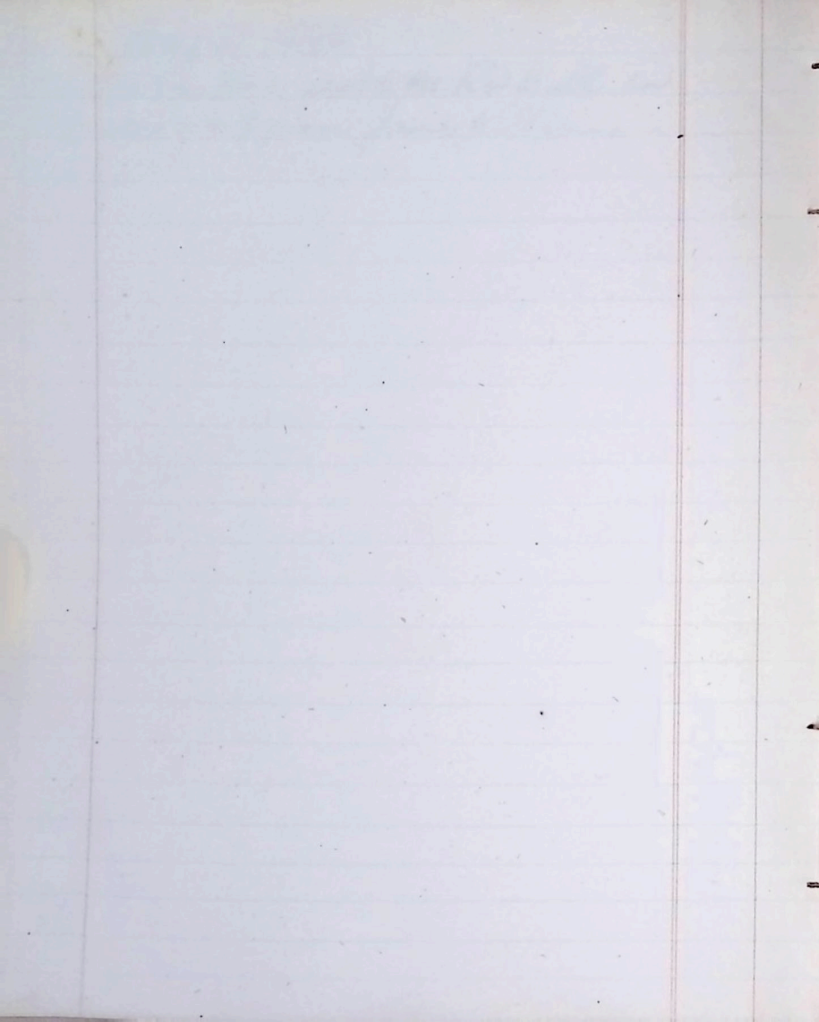
During the week we have drawn wood to the door - Logs to the sawmill for fence & for a corn house.

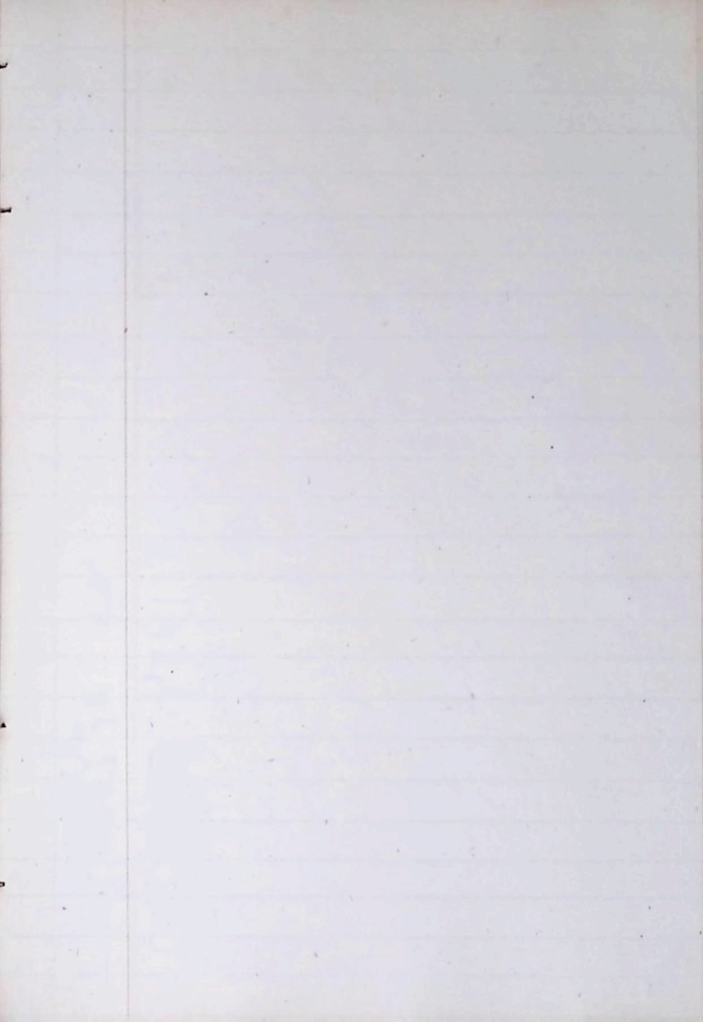
Also during the week have drawn 21 Loads of old wood to the house on the lower farm for David Ryerson during the summer.

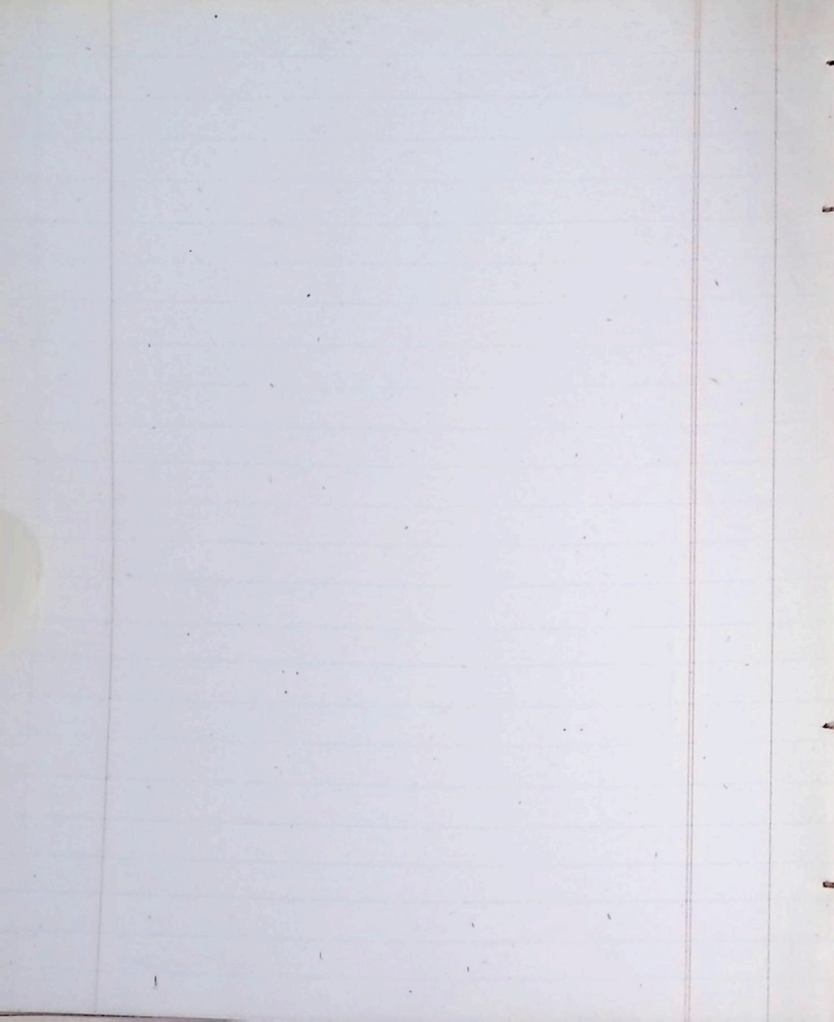
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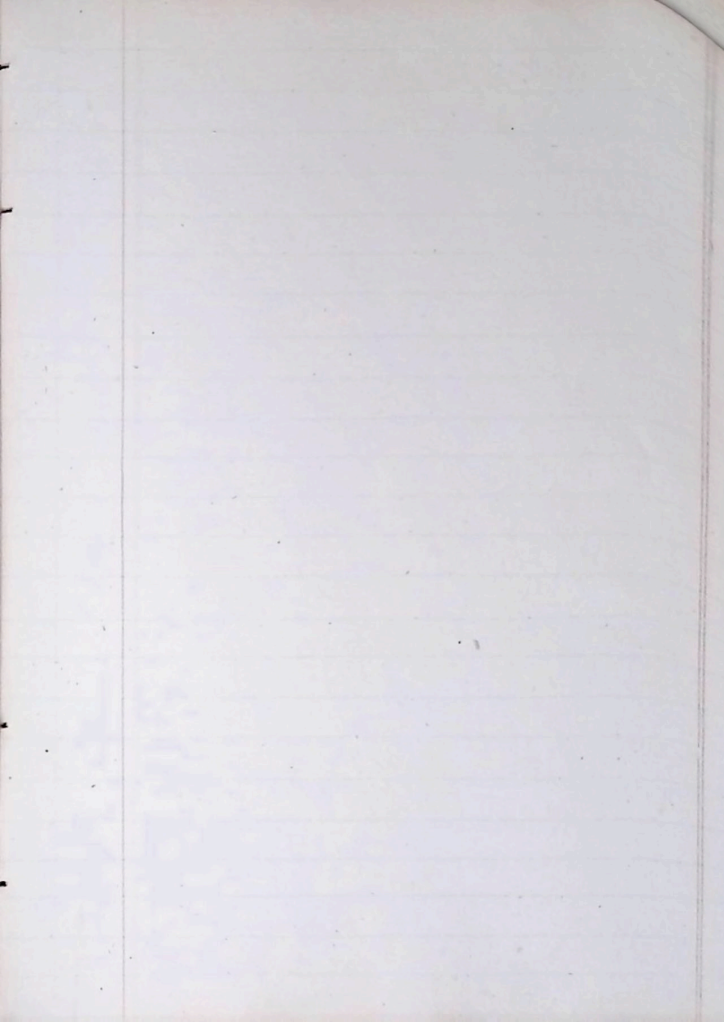
The cow Rose went to the Red Bull herd
when a calf from James Williams -



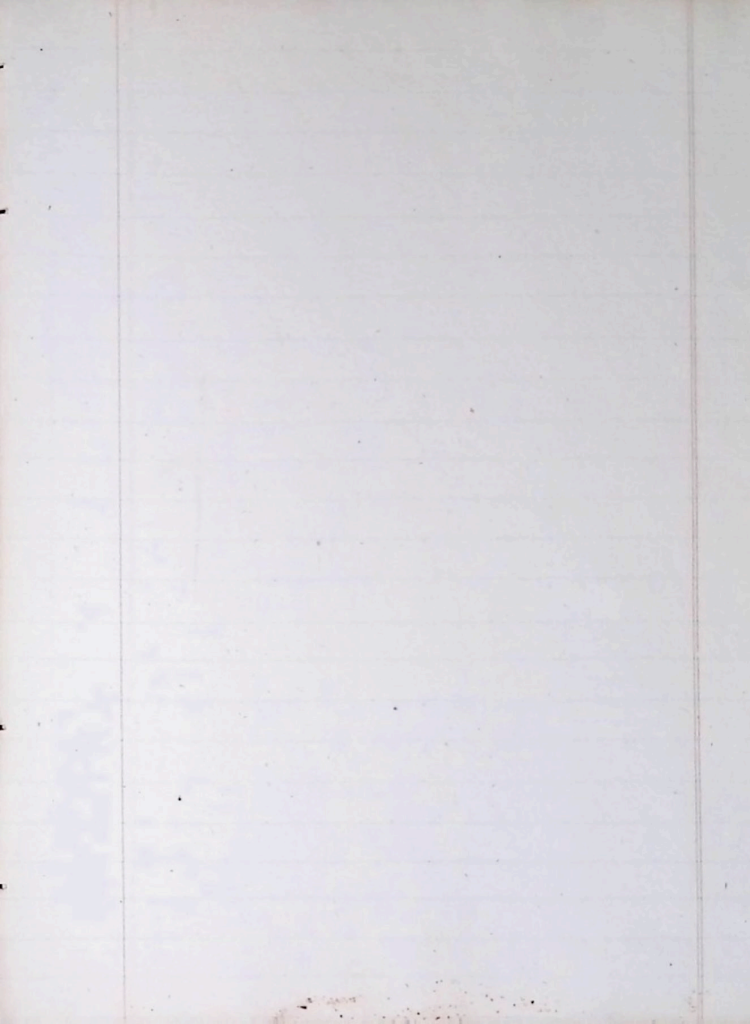


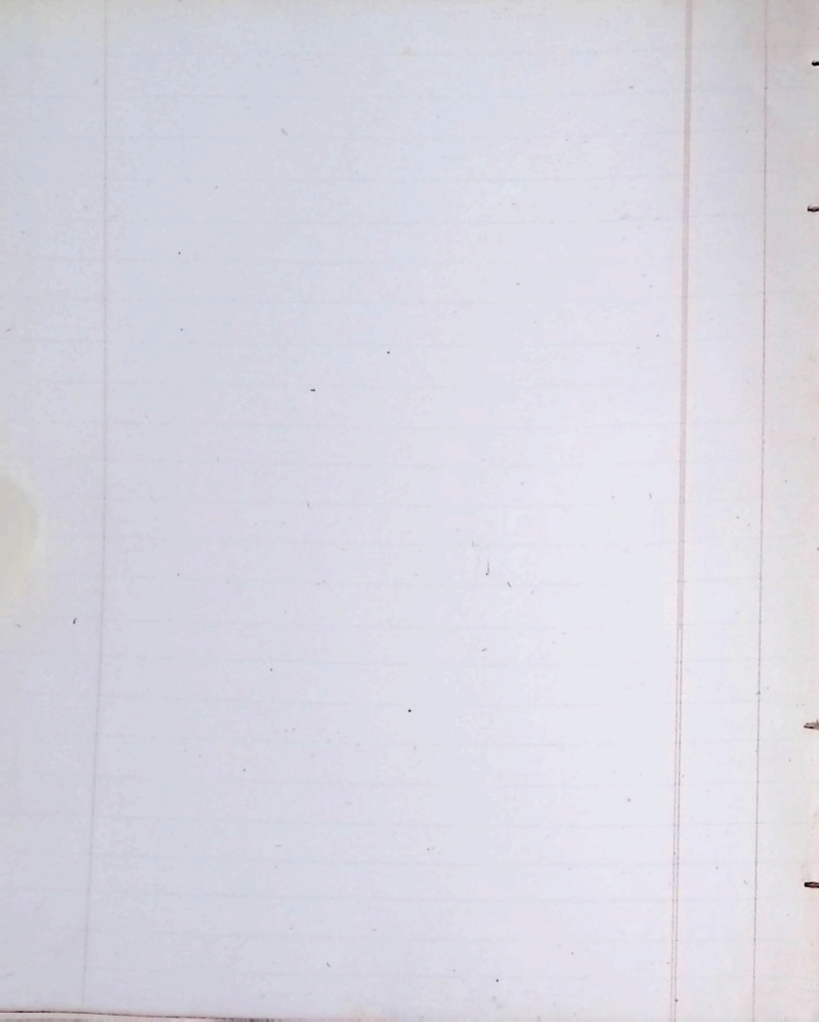


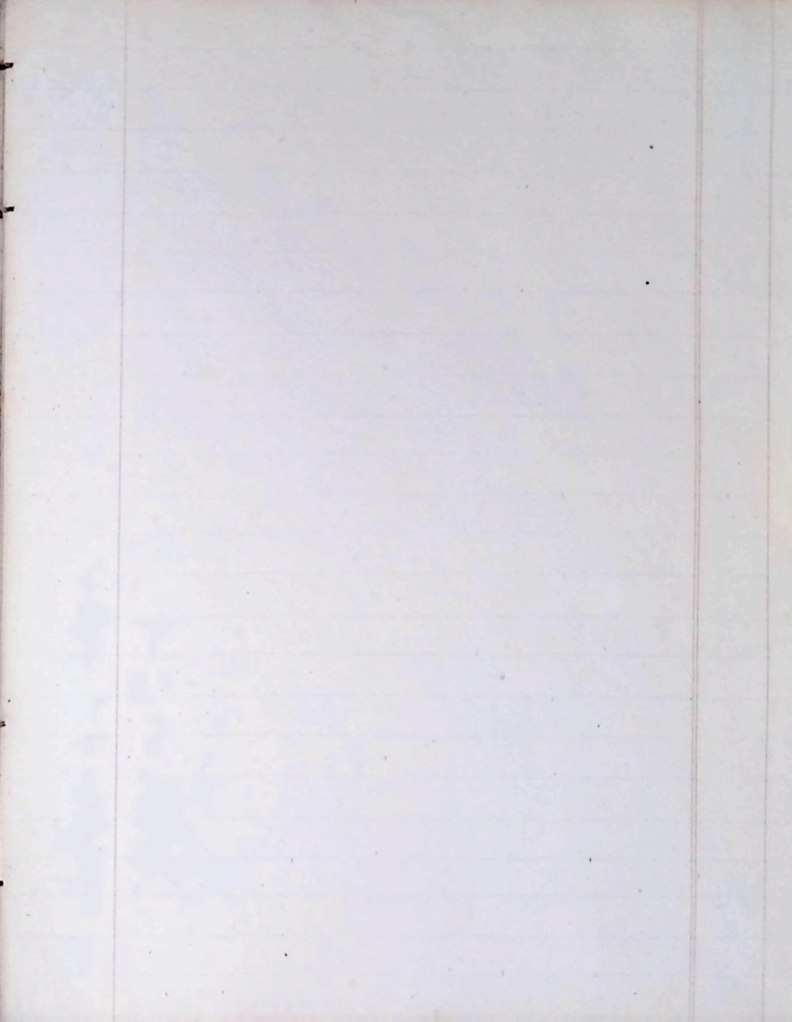














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Benjamin Strong -	2	do
Phineas Fithell - -	2	do
John New - -	2	
James Swyer -	2	

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