January 1855

Monday the 1st.

A lovely clear Morning with a fine
bracing gale and no wind blowing
this A.M. A little buggy but some milder
Uncle rested tolerably well last night
as he usually does after being abused for chang-
ing his linen the previous day.

B slightly again without medicine.
Mother continues much the same
as does Sister Sephie cold—

Emily came from School this A.M.
with a bad headache. Went to bed immediately.

William has dreaded the legs today they
were a small bit look very nice indeed.
Mr. Boston assisted him the rest done
their part before dinner and lusted long.

Owing to the other work we did not
wash today.

This Eve William, Sephie & Sarah had
been to visit Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Brown as usual
and had a pleasant time.

Mr. Pierce & wife also Rev. Hartford
have been out to Wednesday's Day with
Sarah Weather they had not bested Tom
to go as far as she thinks & then look a better
chance to go the remainder of the distance.
Wednesday June 2nd 1855.

Another cold Morining & the day has been somewhat cloudy & this O.K. again quite mild.

Uncle did not get to sleep very earl last night but rested greatly the last part of the night. Some this Morn but he was then on Gardening. So far has been so so today.

Gather went early this Morn to Sr. Wm. Adams & afterwards to Providence & returned about 6 O.C. this Evening. Brother Wm. started about 5 O.C. for the City & returned at 7 O.C. this Eve he brought home nothing from the Post O. Office. Today neither did Gather see Sister E.

Sarah has washed today with little of my assistance whilst Lefebe has done the land & cleaned the house.

This Eve John Ramsey came in & sat the Eve. Dealers & I made a short call again Mrs. Willard & had some hour & a half for Lefebe to take for her cold.

Rather prosperous dinner today.

DeFeo Pierce called this O.C. & brought Uncle a piece of Vermont green cheese which Person. Man sent him yesterday by Ass.
Wednesday January 3rd 1855

Yesterday day look quite mild the weather get here and the Eve close in quite threatening coming by from the.
Uncle got his usual rest last night and has been as on today.
Mother continued quite smart and no fever cold but better of any change -

William cut up the pork and Mom then took up his coat of lumber to the other farm brought home some of the old lumber for fire wood. At this P.M. he has assisted in chopping sausage meat.

Mother directed while I wrote in for Mr. D. Hunter after which he called the pork but his shoulders too tame to some of his chopping much meat but assisted Sarah to strain off the last immediately after we put on him and Sarah filled the sausages as the pork work is mostly all done up.

We got some peppers from Mr. Palmer's Emily is feeling again with a headache and Win is this Eve feeling about of Clock

She is now eight or weeks since we followed our lamented sister to the tomb
Thursday June 4th 1855

A dark cloudy Morning but the day has been rather pleasant than otherwise. Very mild for the season.

Uncle visited very well last night he excepting that he dreamed very much.

At 9 A.M. Leafe & Sarah started for Pawlet that I returned soon after but Addie &Papa came here with them about 10 A.M. Father & William started for Providence came in just as they returned about 5 P.M. and brings from the Providence Office a letter for Uncle from Rev. J. O. Murray.

Danvers Mass.

The letter contained a check upon the New England Bank at Boston for fifty dollars it being payment of money loaned by Uncle to J.O.B. the 2nd day of October 1854.

As Weeden made the call this P.M. he brought us some books which we shall call New Years presents. One other having been given us received at Christmas or New Years.

I must take the bed this Eve having been so sound with a severe Headache since 9 A.M.

Again we have no Abram.
Friday, Jan'y 5th 1833

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Saturday June 6th 1853

Addie was one of the last to arrive yesterday, but still mild for the season. Nadee had rather dreamy rest last night owing perhaps to Brother A. O.B. non-appearance. Sought for him this Morn. Father has been to the city today with numerous vehicles for market return to dark this evening. A. O.B. he brought one letter from the P. O. but a note from Sister E. saying she did not see much early in the Deck she wishes us to come and tomorrow with Brother John to attend meeting. Won was at the other from this Morn until this P.M. Stood at home to milk D.K.

Sarah with Emely assistance has baked today. Leapha has settled Addie to Morning hours.

This Eve William went to the Post Office but obtained only letters, newspapers and before he returned home we were surprised to see Brother A. O.B. He has been detained by the loss of his baggage at New York but got in to Poughkeepsie this Eve was still without his baggage. He walked out of it as it was about 5 o'clock. This Eve has seemed Addie as playing very prettily upon the melodeon this Eve.

Eighty-seven weeks have elapsed since the death of our dear sister.
Sabbath, July 8th, 1853
A very pleasant shrew day the rain shining at times & then light showers of rain but so mile as they was very refreshing & so very wet indeed. Uncle had not slept very well last night & today is only so so but I have attended meeting all day & again last night. The mornings are so shut I could not get ready in time to attend meeting in Providence today neither could another Man. Mother did not feel like going out to stay so she with Father took care of the house & Uncle & all others went I stayed all day.

W. H. Blanding
P. H. Blanding
S. H. Blanding
L. H. Blanding
A. O. Blanding
Addie Swennton
Emily Johnson
Rosamond
preached very well & discoursed on a good congregation &t. Abram went to dine with Mr. Hunega a Grocer man.
My head has pained me all day over people have this Ece & had great being with Addie for prayer.
Wyn sent the strong letter to be remembered by Mr. Cole to Mr. Perry the ladies teaching in his district.
Monday June 8th 1855

Adele morning but the day has proved quite pleasant still very mild & traveling very hot indeed. Uncle rested a little last night & seems a little smarter than yesterday. Abram has spent the day mostly with Uncle. I had intended going to Providence with A.D.B. this morn but the bad traveling prevents that. I might go sometime by the washing & the day has passed since nothing has been done.

Mr. Tinker & Mr. Belden were here before eight this morn for breakfast & then off for the other farm to commence shoveling the cellar.

Dr. Benner & Carpenter dined here last night & came to take his daughter Addie home.

William came from the other farm at 12 A.M. I loaded hay for market & turned it over to the men dinner. I tied with them & trimmed his left shoulder.

Uncle had his hand set this afternoon by Abram as he was constantly engaged so he was not able to get time to do it.
Tuesday Feb. 9th 1855

A cloudy mournful day but some sun set the clouds have dispersed & the evening is clear & starlight.

Uncle rested comfortably last night. Today looks brighter than yesterday—Abbey has taken care of Uncle today as I have been in the basement trying to assist Sarah with the washing & cooking. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Johnson finished her breakfast & dashed immediately for Providence with a load of figs then the family breakfasted before going. Before Case & Heaton started for their work about 9 o'clock Father got off for Providence with various articles for market. He returned just at dusk but without Brothers thinking it as an Providence but the result was not—John returned soon after Father with a load of compact.

Mrs. Case & Heaton went home tonight & about 7 o'clock Miss Beebe's sister came on to spend the evening & stand till 8 o'clock when again we are off like tobacco—would not get our washing thorough till early to late this P.M.
Wednesday June 10th 1853

A clear morning & very pleasant though justly but the day has been very hot growing quite cold as the sun declines
Uncle did not rest very well last night it is only so to today & some of the family much avarius.

Mr. Jaffa Case & Helen were here at 6. O'clock, breakfast was off to their work at the other farms & from when followed
Father has gone again to the Kelt & Brother A. O. B. has accompanied him to see about his baggage
About 4 P.M. Cousin Robert Pearse & lady came to spend the day with us & with some boys & with the men hames & Kim joined with us - Uncle has seen both Mr & Mrs Pearse this afternoon.

It is now eight-seven weeks since the

death of our dear father took place

First of Evening Father & Brother return from the City they brought A. O. B. some

of the wine is still back.

Robert & Lucy left before tea at Robert

has a singing school this evening
Thursday, Jan 31st, 1855

A dull, cold day with an occasional shower of small, dry snow. We have had very little severe winter weather. It is not uncommon to have not a cloud in the sky for several days -- since A. C. Brintam B -- slightly today without medicine.

William. The men have been all day at the other farm but they expect to come home by noon. Father has been to the village today to get some work done but was obliged to go to Seekonk to have it done.

Ransom has been this afternoon to see Rev. Blanding and Mr. Dowin from them very comfortable. He carried some sweet potatoes to Mrs. Rents Blanding. Sarah has worked today also assisting Father to prepare the clam chowder for dinner which was served to the men.

Mrs. Wilemuth made a short meal. She is busy trying to make her Overcoat which she brought from Berkley when she came here. It is better. Mother is quite herself again but her health is poor. John has been to the City with his wife. He bought but one suit. No one has been in here today.
Sunday, June 12th, 1855

We still have cold, rough weather and very rough traveling.

Uncle had a dreamy sleep last night.

Today has had nightmares while sleeping.

Uncle's appetite continues tolerable good.

Sister was busy at various odd jobs this A.M. After dinner went into the City of brought out Sister E. They got home at 6:15 just at suppertime. Sister looks better than she was last at home but is far from well yet.

John took the compass to the other farm this A.M. after Uncle William was having dinner handed the preciose compass to him.

This A.M. William Abram Raphard Sarah are at Jasper Monteir. Inspector his daughter Nancy Montgomery has just lost the youngest child a little girl it was choking to death. How it was not at home.

Sister E. says Kitty Kemm is gaining again she has been very unwell.
Saturday June 13th 1855—

A cold blustering day as the evening draws on it is quite severe. The weather with a strong wind.

William & John have been busy about the house & barn today. I for a wonder Father has been at home all day as usual B. O. B excepting a call at Mr. B. & at Mrs. Wilmarts also at the President's—

Sarah has been busy all day preparing the dinner & baking. Emily has assisted her & done nicely.

Elizabeth & Lapha have been very busy all day having a dress fitted & had done nicely fitting the musette for Sister. Elizabeth who has finished off another dress for Emily made from one of Lapha's old ones &c.

After doing my usual work today I have been all the O. B. being fitting over a gmail skirt for Emily & made she has two.

Eighty eight weeks have now elapsed since we stood beside the dying bed of our dearly loved Sister.
Monday, June 15th, 1853
A dull cloudy day but no rain or snow & colder than yesterday.
Uncle rested much as he has done for the past week. He does not rest quite as well as some two weeks since.

We took an early start this morning & at 8 or 9 had breakfast ready. I just as the first little finished, Master George & Winter arrived & had their breakfast & then to the other farm to wash the cellar.

At 11 A. M. Brother L. A. B. started with Master T. E. for Providence to get to his school. He returned from R. at 12. He brought a letter for Uncle George.

Anne & Mary, Ottawa St.

He heard nothing from his permanent.

Father has been in the fields to sew a line for Mr. Daniel Whitney.

The men came home for their dinner as the walking was very good. Father prepared the dinner while Sarah was washing, assisted her there—after washing was finished Sarah carried the clothes to the river. Mr. F. Bulloughs, she did not get back till after supper when it was getting quite dark.
Wednesday, June 15th, 1855

Another dull day but not very cold. I soon after dinner a smart snow storm set in.

Uncle rested none till past midnight but today appears much as usual. I have slept some.

Father is not very well today yet he has been at the Mr. George Clear to men she.

He was gone but a short time.

Mother A.C.B. has called at Mrs.

Drum's today. She turned home past the other farm.

The men came home again for dinner today but before three o'clock they were forced to quit work. The snow was increasing as fast they walked home. It is uncertain when they can come again.

Our neighbor, Mr. William Fenton had a brother killed at the Rail Road Depot on Providence today.
Wednesday, July 17th, 1853.

The morning was dull and cloudy.

Uncle read a little better looking.

I was so feeling with a good appetite.

Father came to Emily and Robert's school and took them to the Post Office where he obtained but one letter that from J. C. Bore.

What proceeded.

Mr. E. Blake sent to Providence.

He went out to Mr. Vernon.

She looks quite amiss she is gaining against.

She wishes to come home with Father.

Sent to the City by Father letters for J. C. Bore.

Providence, R.

Rev. J. A. Bore.

Danesburg, Mass.

The brought from the Post Office letters from

Mrs. J. A. Justice.

Phila 18th inst.

Rev. J. A. Bore.

Minister at Danesburg, Mass.

The A. B. Brother A. C. B. left home for New Hampshire sent by him a letter to

Mrs. J. C. Bore.

Rev. R. B. Boor.

Brother Winn took him to the comfortable depot.

I got some molasses for Ginger.

Father did not get home till 6 o'clock.

It is now eighty-eight weeks since we followed our loved Father's feet to the tomb.
Thursday June 18th 1835

A cold rainy day this afternoon the rain has been very heavy & over the brook coming near the road & the low meadows look like lakes.

Uncle slept none last night till past midnight then rode very well indeed.
n
John took Emily to school & handed her to the Cherokee children but they had gone when he got there, this A. A. Another has been & brought them all home.

Father prepared dinner today just as it was ready the rain began coming in to the basement & there was so much water there at 1 o'clock we had to eat in the dining room.

Father & William have been busy this P.M. picking over cranberries that were jacked on the mums several form.

Sand has been busy picking ever so.

I have done some jobs for myself this P.M. have put Uncle's flags up so I opened a meeting account with Mr. Justice.
Friday, June 19th, 1855

Another blizzard day but not so intense that ceased sometime during the past night as was alarming last night, although Mr. Walker really thought Undine might be taken down and engine made for the place. He was however not feeling too comfortable.

William took Tommy to school this morning then went to the Post Office where he obtained two newspapers only. Twp. Wilm. was not at the Post Office. The snow still continues to come down a little but the floors are not we take care medical here without inconvenience since brother paved up the floor.

I have spent the afternoon writing for Father was busy with my pen this morning. Mother prepared dinner excepting that she and Sarah have been sewing all day. Father at William finished picking up the cranberries this P.M.

Tommy walked home from school as the snow has come so fine it does not increase rapidly though there are some drifts. The fence is covered over & snow continues to fall.
Saturday June 20th 1853

The snowstorm ceased last night. Early in the morn after midnight we had a sultry, clear sky & bright stars with their num

tles. This morning was lovely – indeed more like May than June. With the阻止no day

ing in flaky softness upon everything but the warm sun caused it down to fall from the branches & hence to the snow upon

the ground as rapidly melting.

Uncle says he slept very little last night but today he has been comfortable. While I have stood several hours to him he has been

shaved. I also changed his linen today.

Rather had the nose bleed last to the town this morning so she covered it with crepe to meet

ing and.

FATHER

W. B. Blanding

J. H. Blanding

E. Johnson attended all day yesterday came home at noon. Donas

Treagust went to meeting with Mr. Bullock & the children. Since meeting she has been

at her gulf alone. Effectively as she rehas

depth left all in sexual health. Great

Mr. & Mrs. Bullocks except their little baby Jane.

In reading please begin with the items of Sun
cy date of Sabbath and Commencing

t the same items on the next page please

so with this date in bringing up my journal

after the days were past. Don't make the mistake.
Salisbury, July 21st, 1855-

Another lovely Springlike morning before meeting time the clouds began to gather very soon after they returned from meeting it began to rain—but still continued with wind North East.

Uncle rode so as last night it has been comfortable looking Gilbert proves... made him go along call the H. B. Williams started soon after breakfast with hecarra for Deer to have his horse ready in morning.

a small building for Deer's Ellis less days since they called at but got stool. Brother returned before Mr. P. H. they moved the building next hill. There the Dea wanted it.

Father has been at home all day busy as usual at various jobs about the house.

Sarah has helped while Mother prepared dinner. I concluded the usual kitchen work for Saturday.

Legep called this P. H. says he has to bring Beaver's Lucy home beats. Eve. Mr. Helmworth called a little while this Eve. Scann't realize the rapidity with which time has passed on—but this deep regret that the 3 month anniversary of our dearly loved last lamented is less dead.
Monday June 22nd 1855

The storm of last week increased much during the night before Mon.
The wind came round South and blew very hard till the A.M. the storm had been very severe the wind during the rain and there it was possible till 9 we were very wet and dogs out everything looked saturated but about 10 B.M. the wind greatest form the clouds began to disperse the last part of the P.M. has been lovely so mild & clear & the Eve with a pleasant Moon as not less so.

Bible does not treat very well last night as Sister Lee was sick all night from a severe gall stone attack today has scarcely been able to sit up but Uncle John is quite comfortable as Father has spent the most of the day reading to her - Emily is at School.

Mother has prepared dinner while Sarah has washed & I have tried to assist her but so set in the basement & everywhere else we seem to accomplish very little

All out doors business was suspended this Mon but the P.M. William has been at the old field at work on his corn almost & Father has fixed some of my wrapping to my planks. This Eve William & Sarah have gone to Fm. Christopher Blundings & I am not returning at 10 P.M. they are not yet home.
James January 23, 1856 -

Another fine morning though
much colder still it is very pleasant.

Uncle rode comfortably last night
It is 20 as 30 with less advantage than ever.

B - slightly without medicine he is up
She feels better but unable to work
yet she feels better.

Mr. Eaton & Mr. Hutton were here at 6:30.
Mrs. Eaton just as breakfast was ready &
were born off for their work at the other farm
of William with them this P.M. they got at the
old field working on the door slips.

At 10 A.M. Father started with wood for
Caster's at Providence he carried my
letter to

West Baccus, A.D.

Mother has gone this P.M. to make calls at
Mr. Reeds, Mrs. Allen's, the Jones farm,
Smith better, tenet has gone to her home soon
Mrs. Allen's family has all gone to Providence

Father returned from the City before dark
he brought a note from Aunt Carpenter to
letter to her from Jesse & humorous others
also two letters from the Penn Mutual
Life Insurance Company included with
one was a receipt for the last quarterly pay-
ments one had been forwarded on the 28th
with which never came to hand.

Life Insurance
Wednesday June 24th 1853

A beautiful spring. From every point of view—every tree covered with some glistening in the sun while the tall trees threw shade none from the eastern Framed the scene from—the east since the early morning clouds have gathered a falling weather threat.

Unexpectedly tolerably well last night although he retired earlier than usual. The day was so with a tolerable appetite for dinner again without medicine.

Mr. Prince is here again today with Williams getting out stoves in the old shop while John is at work at the other farm.

Father has not gone to the City yet as he intended the men were hopping to get his load ready. He has prepared and Sarah has made—seems better.

Mr. Prince and William worked till very late last night after which Mr. To sketched to walk home—though a strong snow storm has set in since 4:00 P.M.

Brother has been to Mr. Bonner this evening—says Mr. Prince has gone to a big party—seeking understanding the event.

It is now eighty nine weeks since we followed our loved but now distant leader to the tomb.
Thursday June 25th 1853

The snow has passed away. We have a fine bright morning. It was not the most delicious pleasant weather about. I fancied I saw a snow fall last night, but it was blown in heaps so much. There is no sleighing yet in the country. Uncle had a dream night, not much food eaten but he had a cheerful day.

William was at the Post Office. The Mail I obtained and newspapers. I tell him this was for Mrs. E. B. B. Donner, T. E. A. Blanding and Providence A.

Brother has been to town today by him.

I sent my letter to Mr. J. H. Murray.

Mother did not get home till M. R. B. went to Mr. Pearson.

William and John have been hunting about the old place part of the old cellar.

Mr. Gilbert, Parke called in this M. R. B. also Mr. Marmont.

Father heard today that Peace had to be held in Europe.
Sunday Jan'y 26th 1853

There another snow to record. It commenced snowing about light this Morn & still continued all day when the wind East by S.E. really looks like it be a heavy fall of snow.

Uncle had a better rest last night & appears comfortable today—so I left him in charge of Brother this A.M. while we dressed & weighed out the two & eighteen chickens in the basement after dinner. Before night they were very fine & the eighteen & seventy five cts to someone. (Iberi it appears much the same but what I have pitched is enough according to my feeling.) I am weary.

The snow has returned to mend of it & is soon enough we shall have fine sleighing. Mrs. Pierce got out our sleigh & will send for his children, Nover Emily at school. She wants to bring to the scholars from De-kunk Sunday in his wagon but hush he rushes in...
February 19th

Saturday Jan 27th 1855

The past week has been unusually windy. This morning the clouds dispersed but a high wind from the South West has continued all day. The snow last night sheltered the sleighing in the country but it is fine in the City. Uncle did not do very well last night owing to the high wind. Today is willing for me to go to Providence to spend the day with Sister E. so at 10½ A.M. I started with Father his load of poultry for Market & got safely to town about 12½. We drove &umns

William was at the shop. He milked the other farm also John but were at home to milk soon after dinner.

Sarah baked Mother & Emily looked after the basement & various other things. Nine weeks have passed since the death of our lamented Sister.
Sabbath Jan'y 28th 1835

To day from 7 o'clock a.m. until 1 p.m. wind but the clouds look like getting for a shower, some snow

Went to Sabbath school at 9 A.M. with Sister E. A. She had enjoyed it much then to meeting there I walked through the Mrs. Greenhiser then home while Sister A. self went to Mrs. Hare to dinner then I took a nice sleep notwithstanding my good rest last night. I felt fresh for after noon meeting which I enjoyed very much. When it was done found William my Brother there & the clouds look threatening we made ready & alighted for home without tea the rain set in & when we got home we were quite wet. Brother felt almost sick the last to begin to swell.

Grand Uncle had been comfortable during my absence Father & Sarah had cared for him as near to him during the day.

Rather

E. H. Blandine

John Blandine meeting this Oither there was only of 35, meeting this morning on account of a funeral which Mr. Greenbinder attended--also John Stanton.

Soon after Brother & self came home. Mr. Carpenter came in & Pass'd the Evening.

Uncle was shaved today & changed his linen

Sister E. O. were both as better.
Monday, June 29th, 1855

Another rainy night & continued till 7 A.M. Mother since which time it has been cloudy & dull till 3 P.M. It cleared at the Eve as though by magic. Uncle read better last night & hush had a comfortable day. Father has been with him most of the day reading.

Wm. 22nd. I have been busy all day cutting wood & chopping but Brother felt so much unsettled his face so swollen he did not go out this mom but was P.M. he felt better & has walked over to the Westons.

Mother prepared dinner for the family while Sarah washed with a little of my assistance & after so doing upon Mrs. B.'s coat tying to get it done before she goes to Mr. Brencher.

Emily is ready laid by with a bed boil upon her night shirt.

Dr. Joseph Bush founded for Dr. Abram this afternoon but had to go to Stephensall.

John Hark called in & passed this Eve
Saturday, January 30th, 1853

A fine morning, warm and cool, air-bracing. But this a.m. it has cleared quite nicely. Uncle seems a little brighter this pleasant day though he did not get a very good sleep last night for dreaming again today without medicine.

William & John at the other farm this morn but this a.m. Father has assisted William to get in some hay & prepare for hauling alone tomorrow.

Mother prepared dinner whileutters,Results I chopped, sausage meat.

Emily placed at school all day her little pup, it hurts her to walk.

This a.m. William has taken Betsy & Sarah to Mr. Brencher's she goes to 12 3/4 for Susan Susan Smith. Sarah went with them & did not get home till 11 3/4. Brother has been much better today than yesterday.

Uncle has this a.m. dictated a letter to Mr. Justice which I have written. Sarah has been sick.

Sister Sephie has this a.m. taken to school.

Blending her birthday presents she was 94 years old last Sat. Uncle sent her an a.

John Father some oranges & a thorn pie.
Wednesday July 31st 1853

Another fine day and beautiful little this afternoon.

Uncle has been very sick but though he is not better, from the fact that he dreams of last night when he thought he was hauling wood on his buck.

Father has been to the city today with various articles for Martin—he did not get home till 7 o'clock. Later he came to the office. Uncle's letter to

Mrs. H. Justice
Philadelphia Pa.

I brought me one from Mrs. H. Sister E—

Mr. John Duer & Son called this evening to see Father on business—they went to see

Mr. Henry Allen who is not very well

Brother William & John have been hauling stone to the other farm but got only two loads up. One stands on the road for an early start tomorrow.

Mother prepared dinner Sarah cooked

Took out with Uncle Bading & Cushing.

It is not many weeks since our dear de-

parted Sister's funeral took place.
February 1855

Thursday Feb-

A clear cold Morning but the
clouds soon began to gather & we are
now having a snow storm at 5 o. C. H.
Uncle resisted only 20 to last night
but to day as comfortable as usual
again this Morning without medicine
Father went this Morn & did some
writing for Mr. Darv & Mr. Henry Allyn
Jaye. No Allen is very thin & looks badly.
This O. H. Father has assisted to load the
last load of stone for the under-pinning
of the new house

We were both pleased to rec.ovt-
the fish by the appearance of Brother A. C. B
he left River Bank last Sunday & reports
Dixie family as well of course cold & the snow
in Boston last night & says Flesherville
friends are well. This O. H. Brother A. C. B
asked William to load a few of them & then
went to the Post Office where he obtained
only four Russell pieces of a letter for Stan Melly.
Mother prepared dinner Satur. has been
dressing & I have finished my Ocelon barbecue
Emily's book of letters
Sunday, Dec. 2nd, 1883

Alvina Workers' Home. A little wind, but scarcely seems possible the Mercury could be so low— but the P. M. and Sweden's friends gathered around— after G. B., P. M. bed was removed— Uncle had another night of dreams. Battle feels bad, a more nervous than ever a long time which makes him very nervous— Father looks as usual when at home with various jobs in the house at the barn.

Brother John and John have hauled another load of stone, small stones to the other farm.

Brother A. O. B. has been to the Post Office, but obtained no letters excepting for myself and three newspapers which he has been reading during the P. M. while I have been making an effort to spread & complete at dusk.

Father made us a nice soup for dinner to day which Uncle enjoyed with us.

This eve, Brother A. O. B. and I have gone to spend the eve at Capt. Dunn's barn where they expect to meet Sister S. She wants to bring her home with them. A. O. B. has a heavy lot of things to do at home— he called at Miss Brown's the other day and found them well as usual.
Saturday Sep. 3rd. 1855-

The snowstorm of last week ceased before midnight at which time our young people came home. The sun was clear & pleasant but since morn there has been a steady snowfall all but noon.

By 6 P.M. it is clear again but looks colder. Uncle has a poor nest last night he suffered as much from Neuralgia but today has had less pain & slept some convulsed nights more comfortably than ever.

The Governor was here early this morning for Sister Eliza & she has gone there forthwith.

Father K.C. off for Providence about 10 A.M.

Father returned various things to market, to make some calls on the City.

Another son of John has been getting help onto the barn one of the jews knocked them over. I have spent the day with Uncle Nathan prepared as an excellent dinner. Sarah has done a large baking. Emily has assisted in the basement.

There have been weeks have no elapsed since we gathered around the bedside of our dear & lovely loved but dying Sister.
Sabbath, Dec. 4, 1855

A clear cold day, pleasant for Winter but the cold seems to be increasing as the days length. Uncle had a good night's rest. This day has seemed quite calm & comfort. After having listened to much reading besides having been shaved. I changed his linen.

W. H. Blanding
A. C. Blanding
S. H. Blanding
J. H. Blanding

Emily attended meeting all day. It was so cold Mary Allen went with them rather than walk to her own meeting. This day Mr. Houston B. Dugton preached. This noon was a combined concert. The weather was so cold, mother did not venture out.

Nothing from the Post Office today but newspapers. William is at home. All for this love.
Monday Feb 5th 1855
After awaking this Mom found
once alarm without getting up extra but it came as fine to there to study there was but little upon the grind when it cleared off soon after noon.

Uncle did not get a very good sleep after 2 o clock and thus slept more today consequently feels seemed adjusted this evening.

Mr Rush was here again this morning for his wife she listened cold with the cough William & John at the other farm this morning brought home a load of dry stuff this P.M. have been loading hay for Market tomatoes.

Gathered busy with various odd jobs & A & B sitting with Uncle while I have been assailing torturing about the washing which is don't hurt me put into the washer looking unfavorable.

Mother & Lelah & Diving there was no school today as Emily took charge of the work in the basement.

Brothers Von H & C & B have spent the Eve at Mr Von D. Hunt
Wednesday Feb 6th 1853
It was quite cold this morning—very
bad, severe weather, for this Winter.
Uncle slept better last night. It is
comfortable today.
A. O. D. was called out last night
for the Johnson family—Ann was sick
A. B. & B. Brother Tom asked for Providence
with a load of hay—At W. K. Father started
for the City of business for Uncle—he
returned soon after 3 A. M. looking like
he had been very cold but thinks he is not
frozen at all—he brought from the Post
Office a letter for Uncle from
Rev. G. R. Justice
which contained a draft for four hundred
dollars which he got chained & is now pla-
ced in Mr. Justice's credit.

William got home about 5 o'clock alone
of course. He has had a severe cold—
This is an extremely cold evening The
Mercury has been falling all day. Now
at 9 o'clock. Reads 20° below zero.
Wednesday Bet 7th 1855

The past has been an unusual cold night. The Moon is clear but cold though the Mercury is rising. There is no wind blowing.

Uncle had a tolerable rest last night though I could scarce keep his room warm enough to be comfortable. The Mercury falling twice to 42° but by late four last Eve. Everyone else the room nothing froze in basements settling room or Andie’s chamber or the other rooms. I believe a well edge through it. Air Becoac the walls are frozen.

Uncle appears comfortable today but unhappy that I am going away but I shall see him more unhappening. The first of work today but the various jobs at the Hudson. I may go into the Tre-ous a Pi. it is doubtful.

Henry one weeks back say do not write since the general got dressed water ticket.

William went to the Post Office to take the letter from Sir Collie Wright.

Yours Truly,

A.E. Pettie

Philadelphia Pa.

Uncle is 82 years old today.
Thursday Feb 8th. 1853

Our young people went last night over Edens. The messengers went & came into the room. The alarm continued all night & through the A.M. They seemed to lighten up & Brother S.C. & I myself started in the sleigh for Providence but I went no further then Dexter & winding place where the alarm increased. As soon as possible we started for home when we arrived about five o'clock, covered with snow & came comfortably warm, but poorly fed & had a load with us. This grain for the sleighing is very poor & we might close on it this at storm & we have taken an old mule & his old horse to help through the storm besides the boy taken yesterday. John not here yet.

Uncle did not rest very well last night & today felt miserably. I got down & one much surpised by my belief & had a comfortable Es. again this morning without medicine.

Our clothes are still unwashed the last few or so days we cannot manage them any day without breaking them.

The girls are busy sewing today. Sister has prepared the meals. Sister had a headache.

Brother William came & brought some I suppose & he sent me to Erwin School today.

I intended today to have bought Uncle a book for a birthday present. The alarm prevented it.

It should have been for yesterday as he entered his eighty seventh year yesterday.
Friday Feb. 9th 1855

The storm of yesterday is still upon us to more extent because accompanied with a strong and which has blown heavily during the past night and the snow is not an inch thick. Likely we would be blocked in but as all our necessities are supplied we ought not feel very thankful to the goodness of God. Brother Pink came to hear the doors and the snow was less and in the road sleighing very poor but it has been somewhat milder today.

Uncle had a pretty good rest last night. It has been quite comfortable today as both Brother A. and myself have been with him. Brother has been preparing the last three years of Uncle’s journal for binding while I have beenPaper have nearly made my back. Our men have done very little today besides the care of the animals as the snow prevents all outdoor operations.

Mother has prepared dinner which has escaped a little aching this week. Lephe has been sick of gall stones again today. Father has entertained the old gentleman
Saturday, July 10th, 1855

Uncle rested about as usual last night.

I have been as to today. Brother and Brother A. O. A. has entertained him with reading as I have been very busy with sewing and visiting the various rooms left down.

William was off early this morning to the village where he bought his boots but got only two newspapers at the Post Office as the storm yesterday prevented the return of the mail from Philadelphia.

The old man who has dined with us during the storm left this morning feeling quite well with us because he would furnish him nothing to do to pay his way when we had nothing we wished done in his line.

William was out since A. O. with his horse and wagon breaking tracks. How the trip has been so much better ache. I have been out but little.

After getting ready for our friends from Providence they did not come to see them or when to expect them.

It is now only two weeks since the death of our dearly loved but lamented sister.
Monday Febry 12th 1855

A pleasant schoen and seems quite milder to what it has been... I think not, rated about as usual... seems quite smart for... 

William with Mr Horton to help him has been finishing of the Ice house preparatory to getting in the Ice... and this afternoon they have drawn two loads from the Devil's pond. Abram packed it white, father and William got it out of the wagon... "It is very nice looking, well and clean... but it is not as thick as they suppose it would be, only about seven inches thick. I have washed today with Nancy assistance, the first Monday for three weeks that we could hang out the clothes. Mother has prepared dinner. Leapha has been stirring and setting with Uncle, while William... has been doing odd jobs... William Abram Leapha and myself have spent the Eve at Mr. Ho. Debro's the boy called at Mr. North's... America goes back to school today.
Tuesday Eby 13th 1855

Another pleasant mom and the men at early after 10 a.m. about nine o'clock. Friday Delacy came for Nancy to go to Providence with her. As Jack and Katie Enson were expecting to start for New York at ten o'clock to be here in the made ready and was off at ten. Uncle Tom has lodging better than I expected. He seems about as usual this morning. does not miss Nancy at all. As he will when she is gone. I hope he will get along comfortably while they are all gone. At ten they arrived with a load of Ice. They have hauled several loads of Ice today. They are getting the house pretty well filled — Father and Sam helping them to unload and packing it.

This afternoon it has been very mild. I have spent the time ironing shirts and clothes for the boys preparatory to their leaving the monow. With the Carpenters. Spent the evening with us. The Leagues soon on his return to California. Sam had not seen him since he got home.
Wednesday, July 13th, 1856
On awaking this morning found it clear and mild, felt happy, and the men predicted a storm at home—Uncle got along nicely through the night with but Sandy. I got up with him at two o'clock, he is about as usual today. The men at the Sea early this am. They brought two loads this morning, and Mr. Morton and Mr. Allen brought one load this afternoon which filled it and had two cakes left.
William and Nanna have since driven made themselves ready and now their vehicle have just started for the city to take the evening train to the job at Stonington. Father carried them just as they started a gentle rain set in which continues to increase, and the evening closes in dark and stormy. Father got home between ten and eight o'clock. He got very wet the saw Elizabeth, but the boys did not as she went out to Mr. Remond to pass the night. I wanted like to take a peek at Sandy to see how she is situated. It is now ninety two weeks since the funeral of our dear oldest Sister.
Thursday Feb 15th 1855

I woke this morning and found it still unpleasant, although it had not rained much during the night but the snow has gone a good deal. 

We rested quite comfortably last night considering there were so few of us at home and we did so today. After doing the morning's work in the classroom I dressed and went to the post office to write to the office a letter to my Susan at Bray West Roxbury and one from Sephe to Mrs. Mary A. Walker New Hampshire. 

I found a letter at the office from Dr. A. N. Lancing. 

From Dr. J. B. Smith Cameron Ohio. 

I got four letters once one Intelligence as I came home it commenced raining and it has rained pouringly this after noon. The snow has gone very rapidly and the roads are higher than it has been in a great while. Rains over the road for some distance. 

This A.M. Mr. Nath. Bliss came in and set awhile, he went often the children came down and them home. I have prayed since dinner.
Saturday Sept 17th 1853
Another cloudy morning and
soon after breakfast it commenced
snowing some but Father concluded
he would go to the City and at
half past ten he started found
bad travelling. Reckon no dixy not easy
going in absence of car roads for the
cloud. också have a noticable night
rest and feels as much as usual today
We heard this morning of the death of
Dr. Daniel he was found in a pond
of water made by the late rain and
snow melting not very far from our
pastors Mr. Craigend — it is all a mystery about him some thinks perhaps
he got the out bring his bundles which
was very heavy and took some spirits to
drink and was found with him and
it appeared he did not know where
the was in what he was doing and fell and
did not have strength to get out — Booth
here again at work in the dinner. John
was not well after a boat of wood for
John — I have baked while Brother has
done other jobs. Left the mission house
before returned from the City after bring
meagre news that Nanpepeachy New York that
Mom having been opened its in the Ill in the
Sound and People of the Lyphrum had do to.
It is now ninety three years since the death
of our charter sister — Mrs. Henry called this day
of our charter sister — for this his long as very
sick and miseries.
Sunday Feb 18th 1855

A clear morning and not as cold as we expected. Bunch did not eat very well last night, but he is quite comfortable today. Has been shaven and his hair changed. Have not heard as much reading as usual, as we have not had anything to read until they came home from church.

B again this mom. Mother.

S H Blanding

Dr. Johnson attended meeting all day, while father and myself stayed at home. the funeral of Dr. Daves took place this afternoon at our church. They say there was a very full house inside and outside before a very good discourse.

Got one letter for Mrs. Lucy Carpenter from Camden, S. C. and several Newspapers.
Monday Feb 18th 1852

Another pleasant and comfortable morning. It seems very pleasant to see the Sun rise mornings in succession.

I made mace last night and it is to do today—the mace. Nancy very much as we all do. Noah is at work seen, father and I have been cutting up the beef preparatory to boiling it that tomorrow, and this afternoon John and Noah have been getting in a load of oats.

I have washed today and mother has done the housework and Lephe has minded Renee—father has overseen the men.
Sunday Feb 10th 1862

The morning was very cold soon after light it commenced snowing and
blowde quite fast for a little time
and this ceased the wind came out
North West once soon cleared off
Uncle had the night mare again last
night but rested towards morning and
Today feels good
Father did not go to the
City today as the Inverness Hotel staffs at
Home to look after the men - Nick and
John threshing oats - Mother getting
Dinner. Left the sewing meme myself cleaning
and minding uncle.
A friend called this afternoon with some
tiny nice man cheap goods looked not by
much.

But tried to day without medicine.

It seems cooler this Eve and is chowdering
up with appearance of a storm at hand.
Wednesday Feb 8 1863

Another cloudy morning but soon after breakfast the clouds disppeared and we have had a very pleasant day. Uncle did not eat well last night and to keep fast quite miserably has been sleeping most of the morning. We think he will feel better when he hears from Nancy. I reckon after doing the morning work I went to the post office. Found nothing but newspapers three letters and some intelligence. Fatherasters for the city at half past ten hope to hear from Nancy and brothers when he returns. North and Johnthreshing the morn and that afternoon John threshed and North helped Mr. Kenton haul wood out of the woods. Selpha and myself have been this afternoon to attend the Examination of our school. The scholars did very well. Quite a number of visitors in. Mother took care of Uncle while we were gone. Father returned from the city at half past seven. Uncle began to feel rather cut down about him. Father brought a letter from Butter but none from Nancy.

It is now nine three weeks since we followed our dear father to the silent tomb.
Thursday July 3rd 1860—

We had a charming night and this morning it is clear and pleasant enough to feel the sun's weight in my face. The birds are singing and it seems as if spring was near. I think it has been a good nights rest and dear quite comfortable this morning, and after he had taken his breakfast he read a letter which father got yesterday from John McCullough containing the sad intelligence of the death of his Grandfather. Mr. James F. Murray, who died on the fourteenth of this month at five o'clock in the morning—Uncle Joe the doctor having better than we feared, but he felt badly since the letter was read.

Josh helping Mr. Horton haul wood and this afternoon helping John thrash.

Father has looked after the men and done odd jobs putting things in order and preparing to the arrival of the guests. Mother has got dinner while I have been writing—kept the and Jane Drown close up to the time of our meeting at Leckwith. Mrs. Stiles Beare has written this afternoon.
Friday, Oct 23rd 1855

We have had another pleasant day, but rather colder than it has been. Uncle had a better night last night than I feared he would and seems quite comfortable.

This morning again without medicine.

I have all had a busy day preparing for the expected guests on the morrow. I have talked today with Seba about the garden. Father went to the post office this morning, but got no letter from Nancy yet. We do not yet have a letter from her but we think he would like to hear where and how she is situated. Sarah at work here again today helping John winnow the nuts. Mother has taken the housework.

Elise B. P., Pierce college awhile this afternoon. I was so busy, I did not see her. Edward Pierce had the Curly to go up after sundown, but he has got started with Mr. Stone's people and to Edward had the ride for nothing.
Saturday, Feb 24th, 1856-

A clear cold winter's morning - the change had been so sudden that we feel it much more than we should if we had not had it so mild. Uncle rested quite well last night and desires very comfortably for him again this mom without medicine.

I arose quite early and prepared breakfast. I then attended to Uncle after he had taken his breakfast. I cleaned up his room and put the parlor chamber in order for the expected guests and at a quarter to ten I started for the City with Tom and clouds carriage for the bride at fair gate. Satie started about nine. It was very rough riding to Town. To drive my coach and I expected to be there very late, but the boat was not in very latitude. I got there just as the boat was drawing off to the wharf. We went down to the boat and met the company and then Mrs. Ellen and myself started immediately for home where we arrived about one o'clock. Grandpa, Elizabeth and her friends had arrived before us. Father and William came in due time. We dined at half past two. We stayed until after two and then between eleven and one they started for the City. They must have lost at reservoir is. Mr. Lemon and Brown called this morning.

It is now ten thirty four weeks since our much loved sister closed her eyes in death.
Sabbath, Feb'y 26th, 1865

Another clear, but cold morning and the wind blowing quite hard this am. Uncle had a better night last night than he and I expected of the two which excitement as we had yesterday and he feels quite comfortable. This A. 

William and Sophie were intending to go to church this morning but when they were about ready to start the chimney took fire and burnt very quickly for a while so William concluded not to go to church this morn.

At church this afternoon

Mr. W. Blanding
J. B. Blanding
C. R. Blanding
L. H. Blanding
L. M. Blanding

Mother, Brother and Emily stayed at home to take care of Alfred and get Alina.

We got from the post office letters from Mrs. Susan, C. B. Blanding and Mrs. De Bowell of Columbus. By it we learn that all friends there are getting better. Several Newspapers.

In the eye we had a little bug about eight o'clock Mr. Ruben Dowen came for the day to go to his house his wife is sick. Father and brother with uncle.

The people started considerably to day to see a bride with us.
Monday Feb 26th 1855

On rising this morning found it cloudy and looking like a storm but it seemed to die down, must be either snow or rain but it broke away towards noon and the sun came out.

One o'clock we quite well for him the first part of the night but after about 3 a.m. he had the night mare - and today is 10 a.m. after getting breakfast and doing as Uncle's work about ten o'clock I began my cooking which was not the smallest bit of a treat through it after dinner, did not hang out the clothes to dry the wind blew so hard.

After dinner William with Erde and the Praxton maids to the City for Elizabeth, Miss Mary Seyles and Miss Fletcher - the ladies came home and William walked - the walking was too rough they had to ride very slowly to get home most as soon as the girls did - we passed a very pleasant evening and retired later. In the this afternoon snaked the acquaintance of Mr. A. C. Handing.
Tuesday Feb 27th 1862
Again we have another pleasant
but cold morning. The weather moderates some butflouly —
Uncle had another night fit
and seems quite comfortable about 6 o'clock —
After preparing breakfast which they took
at eight o'clock doing the chamber thoughts I
went to the kitchen and helped a little about
dinner and then I hung out my clothes
and hung them out to dry. The thawing snow
quite fresh to wear but the clothes seem to dry
very quick for the coldest day.

The young ladies are busy doing different
kinds of needle work — they seem to enjoy
themselves. I have been sitting with them
at breakfast this morning while brother was
with uncle — John gone to the City
with a load of hay. Brings out compact.

Adam went over to follow to harvest a lot
for Ann. He was anxious in breaking it off
and the worse not let them try to get the
roots out until they have names their child.
James for Ann's father once brother
Ellen has been sitting with uncle to day
looking over his reminiscences of Robinson
This Eve Katie and Ellen have been playing
and the others singing. I went over on the
Stephens' letter for Katie is whole this
played —
Wednesday Febry 28th 1833
Another most pleasant morning with cool weather—Uncle had another comfortable night and is to stop in the Hospital again without medicine.
After breakfast Elizabeth took Mary and Katie back to Poughkeepsie as they could not stay any longer which I was sorry for. After they left Ellen went to Hubbard where I told her at the Chambers works some starching which occupied me a long time and then the fun of ironing all kinds of shirts and collars in the afternoon which I did not like very much.
When Elizabeth returned from the City she brought cousin Willie Hunt with her to make a little visit; it has been a long time since he was here before. Mother went into the City today and returned this afternoon. I was up to see Mrs. B. Shaw found her comfortable and the baby nice. Anna Pierce has been in since I shot to see her new cousin. I expected Shinn and Ellen have been backing this evening.
Nearly four weeks have now passed since we followed the remains of our beloved sister to the silent tomb.
March 1833

Thursday 1st

A dear cold morning but the meadow-larks being free, it seemed like spring, but Breezy not cold enough not to hear the frogs, keeping their evening song. Uncle Nelson visited us last night and is to do today - I am up bright and early this morning so as to get breakfast in Acrobat for the brewster to get to the depot in time for the car. We went and there with father started out for Greenock and then went to longhope, they got there in time. Father is doing good business for Mr. Pothwell at the Tr Am, Bishop's place - William gone to the city with a load of wood for Mr. Pothwell, bringing a load of comfits. Mother has been getting dinner, Elizabeth sewing. Sister doing odd jobs while I have been reading. Uncle Willie has been cutting wood with John this morning. Sister has gone over to Mrs. Atler's this afternoon for a call.

William returned from the city about seven o'clock and Father about half past seven, both tired enough. Jackson - We are having delightful evenings.
Tuesday, March 2d, 1855

Another clear morning this month has come in quiet but dull, but it is very pleasant weather, and good getting about.

Parke did not rest very well last night and does not feel very strong today but his appetite is as good as usual. While I was getting breakfast this morning he was walking in the front yard here to-day with William Mc. at the other place splitting an ox preparing to enjoy the under sunshine further off against well the Commissary getting wood.

I took Elizabeth and Willie back to the house this morning Elizabeth having lots of work to do again a Monday. Mother has been preparing dinner and I furnished meat better to Nancy to send by Elizabeth to put into the office. She gone once to make a mental. I commenced a letter to Mrs. Terman and one to
Saturday, March 22nd, 1865

We have another pleasant morning but much warmer.

Uncle did not get much good rest last night, and therefore does not feel very smart this day. Have been clearing and cleaning up the barn and keeping room this morning; Mother, Nathan, and LeFever have gone body about tending some farm work.

Began this morning without medicine.

William King and Son made us a short call this morning. He called me to see him... not knowing that he had gone to New Hampsh.

There—Mr. Nelson called deacons to see Father—say he had quite a foregin at the Billy King this morning. He let lawrence take some corn for some sheep down; it was discovered about one o'clock at night, nothing else was.

On Thursday—Father gone to the city with a few papers. They—William gone in of the a load of lumber—Father is not going out the window back. I finished one letter to the woman and sent it to the office by father.

Sissie Price called a little while this after noon—Anna brought the bundle from the office, this from nothing but paper.

It is now twenty five o'clock since we were called to part with our much loved daughter.
Sabbath March 4th 1866

Another milder pleasant morning, did not rise very early this morning. The snow flew quite fresh today. Uncle had another floor night in and does not feel very smart to-day. At Church to-day.

Mother

W. F. Blanding

L. F. Blanding

E. Johnson

Nothing from the Post Office but Newspapers. William at Mr. A. Allens this Eve. I would like to know where Abram and Ellen spend the Sabbath, whether at River Bank or Fishersville.

Uncle was shaved and had his linen changed this evening.
Monday March 5th 1865

The snow is heavy with a prospect of rain. The wind is mild but a high wind out. Uncle resides better than I expected he would and seems more comfortable. The snowing is hard and heavy. I shall not be out but very much.

After doing endless messengers work, at the desk to washing Caleb quite a large one which took me all day, only stuffing the last dinner dinner and coffee and kettles. Slop. The dish was done the rice and all eaten and kettles. Left the had one of the sick house to stay so he could not do much. Mother had free potato dinner once set with Uncle. Father went to Billin's farm and William up to the other farm. and then Late went to town. Meeting. John at home in the morn. in the afternoon at the other. Town they elected some Young Amirs into office today. I think, for School committee. George J. Carpenter, Mr. M. E. Reator and Mr. Randall also done. Father is chosen to go to Batts to see about dividing the town. These two men beside the town churches. There was some small speeches made at the meeting

John Hunt called this Eve and spent it with us. The cheese in rocks and clouds and about eight it commenced raining. It did not rain but a little while. Mr. Wasshaw had Early to go to the City with a load of goods. We are to have new neighbors in the ring house.
Tuesday March 6th, 1854.

On rising this morning instead of finding it raining, found it clear and mild, when arising having thrown over Uncle rest some better last night and seemed quite comfortable to say. William and myself were up quite early this morning expecting to go to the city but did not come until after breakfast than the and William went up to the other farm to work John came home for their dinner and carried them up Father went to the city after dinner Elizabeth they returned between four and five o'clock. I promise some time this morning after doing the children's work, Mother prepared dinner and I dished it with Uncle.

Amelia Blanding came in about half past five and spent the evening and stayed all night— Noah Pierce, and John home loaded 3 loads of wood for market to morrow.

Mr. John Moseley call for a few minutes this one to see father— got from the post office by Edwards one letter from Nancy & Blandy and one from Sue and Amelia Murray giving an account of their father illness and death also some newspapers one from Camden containing the death of several that lived near

Mr. Wareham had to go to go of this his lady this afternoon, he is mourning this Ehe Supper
Wednesday March 7th 1860

Another pleasant morning but cooler. But soon after that rise the sun began to be hot, and has been a most of the day. 

Uncle rested some last night and he is in bed today. 

B again at Mrs. Brown without medicine. 

Woke early this morning to get father off for the banks in readiness. R. Haskell is coming and will do work. Father they have gone to Boston on town business. Father left the horse at the cross till he returns. William and the boys and John at the other farm. John came home for dinner and John carried up from one and Abigail. Elizabeth made a call on the Pierce, the Brown's. Preparing dinner and myself. 

Went over to Providence with a coach of bread for William King's home compost.

Mr. Henry Griswold died this morning. He had been ill a long time.

Nineteen hours have passed since the funeral of our dear departed. Heaven grant the
Thursday, March 8th, 1855

Rose early and found it very cloudy. It looks like we might have a storm today. It is cooler than it has been the past few days. Uncle got some rest last night, and we had so much about to do. Elizabeth and I took dinner today, and I finished my letter to Mrs. Kemner, and Elizabeth took them to the office, and called at Mrs. Cross's. She only got two newspapers. It is a letter for herself. Father does not hear from last night. We look for him some to-night. He has been doing the household work. Eliza and John have been driving on the barn and Lephe's little dresses while I have been at Mrs. Kemner's. Mrs. Kemner and William and John up to the other room at work. Mary and Allen made us a call this afternoon, and I have directed nearly all of Abbie's cards and gave Mary hers.

Mr. Henton had one buggy to go to Providence with. Since this afternoon Mr. Smith Pierson went to Providence for William. He has a horse to finish laying the underfiring. Afternoon meeting about six o'clock. Glass being there is not much doubt prospect of having the town divided. Mr. Rose had a very busy forenoon with hard straight. The storm has been off, and we have a delightful evening.
Friday March 9th 1856

For breakfast this morning we had the usual cold breakfast. I fear it will not flow from this time. Uncle wrote some last night, and is quite comfortable today. Elizabeth has written to Mr. E. P. Brown at Camden, S.C. for linoleum and paint. She went to the Providence Office this afternoon

Mr. Case got down early this morning with William, since then is up to the other farm to work. John came after their dinner. Father went to see Mr. George Bliss this morning to get him to work on the house, but he was engaged & could not come; and the result has gone to the city. Father proposing to go to the city on Thursday, Elizabeth and Stephen have been busy doing linoleum work and have been over to the Apple Tree if an expanded—Our school closes today has but four or five weeks I think—how this week & it has just commenced springing.

The storm prevents Mr. Case and William from working on the house so they have come home and while William is doing his work at the barn Mr. Case is cutting apples for baking tomorrow. Father returns from the city before eight o'clock and not very wet. Mr. Case and Williams spent this evening at Dr. Strother's Flooring
Saturday March 11th 1865

During this morning I was rather surprised to find the ground covered with snow and a thick, stormy-looking wind blew. There was nothing but the gray, overcast sky—it seemed storming, but it did not entirely clear but I did not stay there. The weatheresterably last night and today is as dark and cold as yesterday. After doing some work in the chamber, I prepared baking and then at half past ten, I received my guests with Elizabet and William with John. Mrs. Henry and Mr. Adams came to attend this funeral. Today the weather is very rough but not as cold as we anticipated. It was rather hard walking. The whole had one horse and carriage, and with almost everyone, we were a little afraid. There were very few going to the funeral. In account of the weather, I suppose, the services were very short and we got home very soon after. The horse not been home very long before we had company come in to dinner after dinner. I cleared the table room and the other chairs. The winter snow very hard, yet hope it will go down with the snow after too. Elizabet went to Providence with her friends to attend the Sabbath—Easter superintendent at the funeral. Today, Brother and Lizzie has felt the fishing—now coming, and the snow still coming very thick. It's been sixty days since the death of our dearly beloved father...
Subbath March 11th 1865

Another pleasant morning and most agreeable as yesterday the weather is fine.

The last part of the night

Bette had a tolerable night’s rest and was quite comfortable today.

The house rather late this morning, and William thought no one would go to Luke at this house but about ten o’clock. The cause wife and daughter drove in and William concluded to go to the barn to keep a close eye on the hogs, but she

W. H. Blanding
L. H. Blanding
J. N. Blanding

Mr. Johnson attended a meeting all day. Mrs. Shoemaker came here after in the morning and quite a large congregation in the afternoon got from the office a letter for Dr. William Blanding from J.A. Blanding that Mr.

L.S. and one for E.H. Blanding from Senator.

Besides several newspapers—

After dinner William went to the city of Luke.

Bette slept at Mr. F. Brown’s. This evening they did not get home till about ten o’clock.

Bette changed her linen once and got through nicely.
Monday March 12th 1855

The morning was cloudy and looks very much like we would have rain but hope it will hold off a day or two the guests left. On the friends left last night as we left to early last night, I have been business here. I have been pretty comfortable and have missed quite your last night and had a comfortable sleep. In the morning I arose early, went to have breakfast by eight and thought your case would come, but

I did not after breakfast and doing as usual work until nine o'clock I commenced working and about ten

the Brice came he started about going as early by car and it looked pretty well to return here and went back and waited and then started up. William and the Case off to the other farm I have gone to Providence—Mother Elizabeth and

Before dinner and talking with Uncle—

Father returned before dinner—

A splendid dinner This Evening one of the ever changing ones the first one we have had this long while.

The clouds broke away towards night and it is very close and pleasant now
Thursday March 13th 1868

The morning quite clear but at 8 o'clock clouds up and it looks like rain. Mr. Case did not get very well last night but seems to day had an early breakfast and noon as I think he could not be ready he will be at the Circuit for the 2nd day of the Circuit Court as a Witness can't say when he will be at home. I hope he will not let the snow stop him. Mr. Case, William and John at the old farm and Mrs. Lathams old carriage and the buggy to go to Providence as it was not here. I was boiling and baking for Sunday. Feeding hams and hove them over to Mr. Lathams to get land for planting tobacco.

Now five o'clock and we are having a snow storm in earnest.

Mr. Case and William returned before night and Mr. Case would not stop for supper but started immediately for home. I just after supper the shoulder went in but Father quite unexpectedly he was quite well when he met Mr. Case just beyond the Yellow House Place. Father does not go back until Friday. The Case horses in dark and stormy. I began a letter to Miss L. B. R to day and Elizabeth wrote Father and Miss Helen and C. B. Ellis to day.
Wednesday, March 14th 1865—
The morning cloudy but not raining. I rose some time last night, but the rain was not heavy; it broke away about 9am, but has returned as usual. The rest of the day will last, might and so to do to day.

We all went to town today. This morning and had breakfast late.—William has picked over the sweet potatoes quite a good market yet, not very badly the cayge. Father went over to Mrs Ailpins and got some candies she got for us yesterday. Mother and Emily preparing dinner. Elizabeth and Lelight doing I wrote to Mrs S. C. Avery this morning and Elizabeth to Miss R. A. Blanding and wrote the one the note yesterday William took then to the office. And when he returned bought a letter for me from R. A. Blanding and one for himself from F. H. Carpenter. We decided like to see R. A. Blanding as well as from from her. The Eves close in dark and slowly. Ninety five weeks have passed since the┈
Thursday, March 16th 1865

Another rainy and stormy morning. Snowing some, does not affect crops. Corn looks quite a green night, not last night and seems quite small today. Have been away from him most of the day as I have been making mines for Mrs. S. C. Greys. Elizabeth and Betsy getting away and making butter with some one. Called at the post office and got two letters, one for C. P. Blundell from N. H., one from A. O. Blundell, N. T. Matthews, N. H., to Dr. Williams, one from Mrs. S. C. Greys. west Boceawen, N. H., to Mrs. W. P. Blundell, west Boceawen, N. H., to one newspaper, it has not stormed much, this morning but this afternoon it has rained quite steadily.
Friday, March 18th, 1865

Another cloudy and rainy morning. Uncle,集市 quite nicely last night and has been very comfortable today—up early this morning to go have breakfast in Theodore's stable, and yet to the cars in time. He had to go down after breakfast. Father and William started for the depot, but did not have to go any farther than Mr. Sullivan's, for the stable was not needed to come back. William had gone to Providence yesterday afternoon for the horses. Father gone to Mill. John has been to the post office to

office a letter for S. E. Avery.

West Rosewater.

Mother has been preparing dinner to the company. Elizabeth came over with them. They brought some nice winter chickens. Father returned from Mill about half past two. We are all very pleased with this afternoon.
Saturday, March 17, 1855

The weather is cloudy and look likes a storm is at hand.

Uncle Nestor quite comfortably last night and today to day.

Elizabeth has got my letter and I am thankful she will not be out in the storm you often write.

William and John doing the work about the house today.

Mother is preparing dinner as is father.

I have finished the baking and the salt meat and other things about half past four.

Brought three letters one for J. A. Blanding.

From S. P. Murray.

Mr. White places in containing the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. E. Swinson which took place on the 2nd of this month one for E. P. Blanding.

Providence, R. I. from Mrs. B. Swinson.

Elizabeth was at her best and ever so kind.

She had a present of a beautiful green dress with a large pocket mirror.

It is now ninety days since we have called.

With our much love to each other;

Juliette.
Sabbath March 18th 1853

The Sun shone most beautifully early this morning but it has rained all day and the heavy clothes have made me feel very chilly. On the road I nearly lost my life as it is quite comfortable to sleep.

Mother
Father
Mr. W. Blanding
Mrs. Blanding

Emily attended church along while E. P. Blanding has himself but stayed at home and taken care of business. Have been reading Revell to the Horse of Bayard. Spent the afternoon writing a letter to N. A. Blanding, the Principal, in the office. Got a letter from Mr. Blanding. I also got one from Dr. J. Blanding, Secondville, N.Y. and one from Dr. W. Blanding, Rochester Mass.

and several Newspapers. Replied to Mr. Peirce's letter. W. W. Blanding went on and came back with him all at the Piney grove.
Monday March 19th 1860

A clear, pleasant morning looks the most like Spring we have had this year. The weather was rainy and quite stormy this morning. The North River had Tom and the waggon to carry some to school and the North River had Early and the buggy to carry his stack to Providence. He found it pleasant travelling, walked his horse nearly all the way.

Elizabeth was myself to town if you in the file of the stores, but I will be in the town and be able to purchase all that travelling is better. Mathew, Elizabeth and Lottie have been sitting with three and the Brattle called a little while this afternoon. She not well today and when the Governor came for her she declared not to let her go out but tomorrow.
Wednesday March 25th 1868

We have another cloudy morning, so we must like rain. But hope it will not as we have had so much bathing. Uncle retired fairly last night and to day seems quite comfort the to day for him. Mrs. Rosemon came for breakfast this morning about eight and the went. After doing candle-work with Elizabeth and myself, I set off for Providence. The travelling was bad and we were along time getting to the City. We called at the Exchange and then went over and did some shopping and then Elizabeth called at Dr. De Wolfe's then to see Aunt Sarah and Bethia Scott, and about four o'clock started for home and found the traveling much worse than when we went in. Got home between five and six. Mr. William has been hailing wood for Mr. Leavitt. Received a letter and offered it to Miss A. B. Lewis.

Mrs. Burt made a short call here to see Elizabeth, but was disappointed as we had not returned.
Wednesday March 26th 1855

Another pleasant morning and the birds singing makes it seem like Spring.

Can the rest of quiet well last eight and ten to do today.

Mr. A. Rice took the buggy up to the City to-day. Father has gone into Boston to take care of business. William was sick that day.

Mr. Williams went and did not come as he expected, and this afternoon they have gone to carry the new house on the other farm. Father the men will come tomorrow. Mother doing the ironing.

Elizabeth doing some cleaning of the rooms. William and Elizabeth went to the Post Office and M. H. Grovenor this P.M. - got a letter from

Mrs. P. A. Blanding

to Miss E. P. Blanding.

H. C. Blanding.

also for E. P. Blanding.

Philadelphia P. to E. P. Blanding and cousin Providence to E. P. Blanding.

Listen to say that Mr. Henry Alling had a daughter.

Thirty seven weeks have gone by since we furnished our beloved sister to the silent tomb.
Thursday March 28, 1865

It was very pleasant early this morning, but it soon.clouded up and looked like rain.

Uncle received fins to last night and is very comfortable today.

The sun was up very early this morning and gave

Mr. Noah Price, who goes to Providence for Mr. Willis breakfast to the stove at the City about

five o'clock gone after time and tricks.

About eight o'clock some of the northern as.

Mr. Locke and Mr. Briggs, and after eating breakfast they went to Williams, dinner for the other.

Mr. John Stiles came at noon to our carpet.

We all here. I believe Father, and John about

the house. Mother preparing dinner with

Emily, Mrs. Luce and Mrs. Mathew in coming the

time to lay down in the field will go back.

Elizabeth driving with James Lucile.

It has cleared off and hope we are to have

some settled weather. The Eve is delightful.

full with the new moon the people in.

passing on their way to attend the last

This at 7 o'clock.
Friday March 23rd 1855

Another pleasant morning but much colder than we have been having this all the birds are singing merrily I hope they will not suffer from the cold.

Uncle had another good night last night and is quite comfortable today.

This is an early breakfast and the men started for their work and soon after they left Mr. Smart came and informed Father he must go to Boston to attend Court so he went up to the other place of Mr. Williams and we came home found Father all ready to go.

William carried the meat to the Walker's and then left them to post it the rest of the way and William came back and took the same women up to the them home again and off to Mr. Williams now half past five had just returned. Mother and Elizabeth came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. Chiles who was one hundred five months one week old being the oldest person around any where.

The wind is blowing very hard and it looks as if it was blowing up a storm. Father did not return to say good by to me or to thank me the night after at Mr. F. Burt's.
Saturday March 24th 1855

Another pleasant morning the following hard - light fleecy clouds were how to be seen and I am rather fearful we shall soon have action. I can also have a comfortable night if I had a good sleep last night and today it is also.

William off to Providence with a load of hay. Bings put compost and a little lime. The men needs, had an early breakfast and the men off to their woods. John is doing work around the barn and cutting wood.

Elizabeth after cleaning up the dining room. Dwege most of the day. Father in the kitchen. I've been doing anything she is in need of helping about baking. I came to central room and found Elizabeth quite well. Once since have seen him punctuality making a bed for her etc. Father returns about half past three having walked most of the way from Berkeley. He is rather tired from our presence. Berkeley quite well well. This afternoon we have had some snow squalls but not very long. It must be quite tedious ever.

William returned from Providence about half past seven. Quite weary. Ninety-eight weeks have passed since our last letter was taken from our mistake. William got their letters from the office today two to E. Blandine and to E. H. Blandine.
Sabath March 25th, 1855 —

Another pleasant day but still very
dwindy —

The weather quite cool for but last
night and seems quite comfortable to
day —

E. P. Blanding

F. B. Blanding

L. H. Blanding

J. M. Blanding

E. Johnson attended Church
today. Father and Mother stayed at home.

Took care of meals and prepared dinner.
Not a very full house today. Mr. Frank Harris
and wife are at Mr. Goodnow's and were at church
Sunday. Got nothing from the Post Office today.

But newspaper — Williams spent the evening
at Mr. Christopher Blanding —
Monday March 6th 1855

The morning is pleasant but still windy.

We talked about as usual last night and resolved to stay.

Mr. G. Grooveron came after Elizabeth and Sephe this morning to go there and see if they went up. We left our hands with aunt Rose washing morning and Uncle it to take care of. Got the washing about nine o'clock. Further but with Renée some of the time. Mother preparing the dinner. Abn. mom. Philbert and got Renée dinner but just. Epistles. Mother tip off the mandarin. Noth. Plein. The day.

Did not get any washing done this quiet day.

Mr. Grooveron brought the girls home this am. and they brought home the Post Office several letters one to Dr. William Blanding.

Pittsfield Mass.

from Miss N. B. Blanding Pittsfield Mass.

one to Miss N. B. Blanding.

Mr. G. Cornell Pittsfield Mass.

for Mr. W. W. Blanding San Francisco Cal.

Pittsfield Mass.

from Dr. S. A. Avery P. St. Barrecoming N. Y.

and three Newfragen. It has cleared up this afternoon and looks like a storm and it has snowed a little but this late the ground is white and snow.
Monday March 6th 1863.

The morning early was cloudy and a little windy, but it soon broke away and we have had a clear day. But curious cloud formations quite comfortably last night and to day. We have one man in town to say Mr. S. Case he has come to commence the church to the new house. Father gone to the City today carries Mr. B.'s bag in to do some shopping for himself and Aunt D. Deed Earnest to fifteen dollars more by both. With went into the woods this morning John and Mr. Crow threshing oats. Mother keeping dinner. Elizabeth and Sophia being and I am and doing much of anything. William took the men dinner up to the song. He and myself went over to Mr. Nathan Carpenter's and spent the afternoon had a pleasant time. Sarah goes back to school next month. William came and took tea with us and spent the evening. Then we went getting along nicely with the house. I should think we have little things on nearly all. Mrs. Mary Lane called here this afternoon. Father took a ride and some fishing. Went to church.
Thursday March 27th 1856

Another clear cold morning with a high wind. It is some warmer than yesterday was. I took a quiet walk last night and feel much better than yesterday is free from all pain except his head. After doing my morning work I went over to Mr. Shinn of an errand and made quite a long call — and just after I got home a knock came on the door, and I went out who should it be but the Deacon and Mary —

Father went to Providence this morning. Mr. Steele got home about two o'clock. He men are here but the lace left after dinner but expect him to morrow morning again. Father went to the house for till Nancy to-day but there not there — Maria Johnson came to see Emma this afternoon. The Deacon and Maria with Elizabeth have just left for the city —
Friday March 30th 1855
A fine clear Morning & quite like Spring as the birds were quite busy
with their Morning song—the Robin
of blue breast and red breast
Uncle was free from pain on the liver &
other distress last night & feels better today
but not much appetite.

Father off for Providence this morn before
7.56 & was at the chair when the boat came up
as were Sister & Dean D. & his daughter I
was glad to see Father as well as the others. I
was most glad to see Father after getting off
the boat I went to Mrs. V. with Sister E. then
back to the book place to meet Father there
I started with him for home where we arrived
about 4 H. P. M. I found all tolerable. Sister J.
was not well last night but was so today &
Emily is not well.
Jane Carpenter took tea with us this
P. M. Our Father has been out once this week.
Eight men today not including Uncle it
seems the house is running over full of them
it is just six weeks today since I reached
Flatbush. I am glad to be home again
William went to the P. O. this Eve. I found my
letter from Flatbush one from Brother
H. O. Blanding
Enoch R. H.
Saturday March 31st 1855

A clear, clear Spring day. Winter and Spring have been singing beautifully.

Uncle did not sleep much last night, till past midnight but had a little nap.

Miss Mun but not much. Apples for breakfast and of course more dinner at the O. He is so as he has in his music case. He bought a box from Redfield.

William off for Providence early this morning with his wagon. Will bring home compact. John went with him empty wagon for a like load.

One man at the other farm including Mr. Pierce who came home after dinner. Milked when went back again. I did not succeed in my attempt at milking the cows. Two uncles at the other farm. I sent to Orono by brother O. He...sick today.

Brother John did not get home with their loads till quite late. The travelling is bad. Nothing from the Orono Post Office.

John Ramsey went down to Evening. So looking for the arrival of his rejection.