October 1856

Wednesday 11th

The early dew had already made the
soil clear and the field was a
lovely day. The wind had been fresh
and had a very fine night. Last night
had the night more warm. When the
wind blew and the opening of this wind
quite nervous.

William and Jabez started a quart
after six o'clock this morning for Fall river
to attend the Bredloe County Fair. They
will have a delightful ride this morning.
Father gone on to the great plains surveying
for the宝石 town. Just at dinner
time, the father picked up his Mather
for his boy's dinner. Many heavy
in the kitchen. While I have been doing the
other work and reading to Eunice most
of the morning - we got a letter from little Susan
and one from brother Abraham and one - both well
and dull. Leslie reached home safe. Lettie
has been ill to bed this afternoon. Just after he
left Mrs. A. Barnes called here and while
Mama was in the Barnes' home, the letter was
written in the morning.
Thursday Oct 20th 1856

Another clear pleasant morning quite cool and the roads have been down and got me some sand to put into linch. Here do I can make a fire if it is necessary.

Uncle had a billy mght last night than the night before. But it does not feel very damp this morning. Father is early to market with the same cans. Yes the John's have cut all the sweet corn so if there is frost to night it will not injure it. älthea and Mary have been down to the old fields picking beans for dinner. They are very nice here Electa; from they are having a delightful day for the fair. I have been reading to lunch in my magazine. Have finished it about since dinner. I have made a few in linch; room for the first time this season.

Mother and Mary are at work boiling out the honey comb making bee's wax. shall be glad when it is done. the milk men did not get the milk this morning as they thought no one was up. But John was in the barn milking but did not hear them when they came.

William and Leif returned just as the clock struck eight. They have been a long time and give fine accounts of the fair. Our friends at Fall River all quite well.

I commenced a letter to dieter. Nancy today. I got it off tomorrow please looking for a letter from him.
Sunday Oct 3rd 1858

For have another clear pleasant morning with a warmer breeze from the South yet no front last night, so it was thought we might undertake another family garden last night and felt quite like myself this morning. Father about 6am today he is cleaning up under the stairs and round the back door. William of to the city with woods which he has promised to take in.

The John picking beans for Father to take to Market tomorrow. Another thing to her in the day was some and jobs about the house. Mary busy in the kitchen. John has been shaping bats all morning. Feel pretty tired after her hard work and have signed the Chamber works. — and have finished some accounts letters. The mess written to the dairy house last letter has been reading to Linde White. I have been writing Linde yet a letter to Mrs. A. Pittinger. This morning Linde bought it from the office last evening. Iris was mad at the suspension bridge which place they reach at about 8 o'clock. Tuesday Evening softly, they spend Saturday at the falls and then crossed into Canandaigua and spent the last night at a place called London so they expect to do so.

I took one letter down to the office, and the letter on Mrs. Condon and took her a Conscience cake. I have been picking some of the grapes to take to Market tomorrow. William and I had a snowball after dinner.
Saturday Oct 4th 1856

Another cold pleasant morning. Mrs. Morehouse state yesterday the weather has been pretty much like it last night and some inclined to keep the Promise it is about as usual--William went off to his front this morning as he had a boost of hay to rake over like homestead. He went with it Father started soon after for the market with beans, peas and theisten getting up the dress some they end up yesterday or the day before--Mother being in the kitchen--Mary and the baking and she baking some oatcakes this morning, and this afternoon finishing some burritos that cousin Annie sent us and I have been trying to put the chamber in order but did not succeed a getting things put to right. Have some home to come to dinner.

Isaiah Price called to see us this evening--in
Santas another is in Providence at Mrs. Eliza--

They have a reading circle in town composed of
the Teahouses and the schools. They are reading
Harvard. He hope they all understand it---the
Society meets around 9 at different houses--

William returned from the City after the twen-
ty and eighth which I fully Three weeks--
Sabboth. Oct 5th. 1836

Another clear, but much colder
morning. After breakfast this mom
the lady & I have had the season
unwell, especially the well. Last
night & this morning, he be
seems rather inclined to sleep since he
took his breakfast.

S. W. Blanding
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H. W. Blanding
A. L. We Go to Church

Today, Father & Mother were at
home, with uncle, & the doctor judging
well today has not felt like shaving uncle
to the books, rather regretfully, with his tarce.
He long, he had wished to us to say. He
wasn't in formice, he stopped at Mr. Otis Golf,
just alive, & after, Captain Jenny came soon
and wanted father to go over to the house
as they thought. Samuel &Band was dying
he went directly over, & he was dead when
he got there. He had not heard that he was
ill. They did not consider him dangerous the
just before death. Uncle got a letter from his
mother, from James. E. A. C. Landon & Co.
Evng. A long, an interesting letter.

B.
Monday Oct. 6th 1856

The morning is cloudy and looks like rain. The clouds are not very high, as I was up by 6 o'clock yesterday. Uncle asked about the rain as he has done last night and talks about an inundation to the extreme south of the city. There was much morning. is much known of Mr. Strawberry, who is on to the city family. Ten John and were in the city. Thought perhaps they could have better notices on to them as it was doubtful if they could get in to reason for the funeral. Secretary morning and theTy thought the snow will come the latter as he thought, he died of the palsy. As the worst news —

Father and William have gone to the locatie meeting this afternoon. Did not return till half past 3 o'clock. Then John Vernon came and took paths down to the grave you and they selected a place for Henry. John goes to the city this evening. It is thundering and lightning in different directions around us. We have not yet any showers. Elizabeth gone to the Tremont meeting at the Town House. The evening will not get done tonight. Mr. Holmes has been doing and doing some jobs. Before dinner. Doug and this meal with Mr. Jones tonight. I have written to James and a visit today and a visit to him a good deal.
Tuesday Oct 21st 1856

A beautiful clear pleasant Morning warmer than some Mornings back in the Summer. Uncle visited my family last Night only had very unpleasent dreams, last night I was troubled overset of the roof, uncle has been这些 the Morning and he seems about as usual.

The funeral of Samuel Barnow took place at one o'clock this Morning. The priest at the Church only had a prayer and it was a most solemn one too. The coffin had been covered with velvet and the coffin was taken to the funeral. They brought out golves for them. I hope he does not feel very well today. Another man myself have seen to the funeral fear not. Father take the charge.

This Afternoon the Johns are picking apples, and William are helping them. Some.

Mrs. Grose were getting ready to move. Anne has been down helping them. This afternoon.

Samuel Barnow here for the night.
Wednesday Oct 5th 1856

In the Hospital—Burnings close and no improvement.

Uncle Richard quite well last night and feels better today. He has been sleeping some of the morning. I think Uncle seems rather feeble for two or three days.

Father a little weak he made quite an early start for Vienna. They called on a lawyer and banker. He was here last winter once or twice down to Lake Michigan. He is to stay a week or so while. Cousin Lydia came here last winter. I have great hopes Father and家mother have been visiting in Boston. Have been telling the Blanding story. Mrs. Blanding bought us two letters from the office one from Dr. H. Blanding Lyons Buffalo and one from Mrs. W. S. Pattison Ottawa Illinois. She had reached her home in safety and for the first time since the letter home had a letter—have been reading to Uncle and have written one letter for him to. Mrs. James Owen and

Mary. When you come to Atkins Cellar. I have been gone to a party. This evening Nancy and Aunt Burt have called.
Thursday Oct 4th 1858

A lovely warm clear morning - no frost.

Last night it really seems like the Indian Summer - comfortable in the window seat.

I went to church today - heard Bishop King preach.

Last night I ended a letter to Miss Ellsworth.

Yesterday I wrote a letter to sister Nancy.

William did not get home from the factory today.

Buchanan meeting last evening and one man was killed by firing off a revolver when they raised the flag - he was not a soldier, but being quite old enough - his name was Grant.

After tea I made a call at Mr. Huntington's.

Mr. Woodworth's daughter is leaving tomorrow.

They have gone to the reading circle this evening.

She has written a letter to me from Sister Susan which arrived late in the night.

I got it today - don't know what to make of it if it is a letter from Sister Susan which arrived late in the night.

Mr. Allen had sold one carriage to go to Monticello.
Friday Oct 11th, 1866

I awoke this morning clear and
merry. Seems the famous morning
chill did not sleep much the first part
of the night but quite the last portion
has slept a good deal. This forenoon Sarah
wrote a few lines to Sister. I saw the boys once all
the day. I went to the office. But they have gone—to William.
I took them down to get the books for Mrs. F. B.
Bonney, Camden, S.C., which I finished this
morning. She had her carriage to go to the
City with today. E. M. Price and Annie gave
Circus a call this morning. He seems about as
usual. The thermometer was 72° at twelve
o'clock—afternoon 74°. I have
commenced a little from Mother. Then the
afternoon. Seth and Brother have gone as
usual. Aunt Rachel Carpenter this afternoon
and have just returned from the same. Sisie
Price made us a call this morning. She brought
two papers from the office—one for both brother
and sister. Doting Sister. All
William and Alice have gone to a
Supernumerary meeting in Tipton this evening.
Mother have gone to Father and Mother have all
come to stay with Uncle.
Saturday 14th 1858

Another lovely morning warm and pleasant, had some sun early in the morning but soon clouded away. I went into town early little last night but since light had slept very soundly. Heard much as usual. Breakfast at half past any breakfast since would not take anything till after we have been to dinner which made him feel badly I think. Father theater in the city about ten o'clock arrived the remainder of the papers to Monticello. Elinour and the flies getting the sticks and knitting them. Mother folding them. Mary assisting her and doing the other work. I have been putting the guest cottage and the south piano room. Mary washed the entry and set both this afternoon. Father dined out return from the city till in the evening he brought out from and the children who went in with them yesterday. Elinour and myself have collected on Miss Lebon's who is visiting at the Allens. She must return with one of nine o'clock as we thought we are met the two Misses Pinney and Miss Justin Smith who had been to call at Miss Allens. Miss Smith is quite a pleasant young lady a tall Tuscanite.

B—this evening with Medicine.
Sabbath Oct 12th 1856

Another pleasant Sunday & cooler than yesterday & still it is very complete - Uncle Joe not bad anything after lights, the morning but since he took his medicine he has slept nearly - he seems much as usual.

Mother

Mr. E. Blanding

Mr. J. McHenry at Church

this morning - father sent myself at home with uncle today. I have been sleeping some since our people left for Church. Mr. Rich was preacher this morning and the Rev. Mr. Burford, the Cherokee mission preacher in the afternoon - he was very interesting - he has been begged to leave his mission on account of his age - is not going to do it I think.

I have been playing and singing some this afternoon William has come at Mr. G. O. and we all have been reading to uncle awhile this evening - he has laid his linen changes this afternoon.
Monday Oct 13th 1856

The Morning was cloudy with a Soutly wind--Looks like we might get rain soon--It is quite clay and some rain would be quite acceptable.

I endeavored more last night with afterglow this Morning since he took his breakfast he has been helping finally he went to bring father some bucket--Johns preparing the apples to take to the Sister Mill--Collier gone to the Lotty with a load of Cranberries--Mr B B Hort--you in with a Compan--I finished my letter to mother Abram and sent it to the office by brother William--he is going to start to Elizabeth and coming out through Thursaeht to get Dr Beman Carpenter to come over and say a few words to the mourners this Evening--Mother preparing dinner--Mary at the wood.

Mr Collier Carpenter called to see father this forenoon--I have finished reading "Life in India" this afternoon--It still looks like rain--I have not been out until nearly night--and did not succeed in getting any Apples to come over this Evening--He has gone down John White took one of the horses and the way to go over with this Evening--Many Successes in getting the rest of the clothes dry today.
Tuesday Oct 4th 1855

The morning cloudy & cooler. In bed late the sun would come in & warm the room. Clear night. We had a glimpse of the moon. Left early had none of the family. John Cabot. M. & Emma went down to the Vermont meeting. He saw them going the Johns saw it too. He didn't get any last night. Broke and went to bed after he took his bath. That river has been flowing lately. He is quite comfortable. This morning. The last quiet seven last night to commence to about one oclock. William returned about that time. Quiet a stormy night. They made arrangements for a large one next Tuesday. Mrs. F. & Mr. F. taking everyone again today. Elizabeth attending J. P. Baras. Question in the Presbytery. Things were very well do the things. He bought only a few things. The rain at the lake until midnight etc.

Mother sewing. Many ironing and attending to dinner. While I washed the milk. Since close of the chamber work. I don't feel very well today. I cannot here for the night. After supper. Mother, Lucian, and Samuel spent the night. Evening in uncle's room talking. Have cut up the dinner. The infamous as there is a plentiful supply this night also thought in any coming storm.

This evening without medicine.
Wednesday Oct 15th 1856

A clear cold morning not much frost to be seen but quite a broad piece of the ground
fortunate I thought in my plants.

I was just out near my last night's with
a little while before light chocolate. The boys
the head first year ILI form a description
and in that last with his appetite is quite good
in that about home at the verdict the morning
Locke was to God who was this in and say some things he has done yesterday. - After the
morning's work was done up Mary a dirty of
horse and went to Providence. They went to the
latter at the day. - and I went to the E.
and took time and then with E and Mrs. Drury
went down street and did some shopping. I bought
some dressing and linen to make the linens some that
which cost three dollars at the three eight cents,
I discovered that for home till half past four who
got home just before dark. Elizabeth sent to take
Linell. Linell was about as usual during the
day. New Dr. Dossen traveled and took two
bottles this evening he went up and last Linell
made a Krause in the room. Mary then had the
first once carriage to go to bunny Hill next today.
It is colder than last evening and a lower five
Thursday Oct 16th 1856

A clear, pleasant but cool morning last night was five degrees colder than the night before.

Andrest (homem) last night till nine o'clock this morning at which time I was and finished preparing breakfast as William had got it in order nicely. When I got up, Linda has been busy since light. He seems about as usual when awake. William started in the City with a load of wood, a little after two.

Tales for a headache this morning. Seems the breakfast went as good as till later before he ate. John Noltey at home today. Who went getting up the apple. Another doing the work in the kitchen and myself in Lincoln room.

Any we expect home today or tomorrow.

Mr. Brown came in to give as a short call the morning as I was to write my billing with him.

I lent me twelve dollars to pay him with he thinks his cough is better than I saw him last, and his countenance looks lessly.

William returned from the City to Edon to attend the Buckman meeting at the town house. So Edon & Mr. Smith had there dinner. Myles, etc.

The Rev. Cass J. Brown gave us a short call this morning. I sent for one of the Buckman's books and sat in for him to repeat at their reading circle.
Friday Oct 17th 1856

I shall sent a Memory some
worse than yesterday morning was.
And she, she in such a bed might fall.
About eight last since he took his head-posit
he has been watching people. He is still as usual.
Father has gone to the City to father a stop in to
see if by Express to Sister Susan Bassawen.
Mr. W. Mc Calliam about home doing odd jobs. The boys
Tapping one thing and setting them into the alle.
Mother doing the work in the kitchen and preparing
dinner while I have been doing the chamber work
and finishing my letters to ladies. S. E. Waltinger.
Ottawa Additional and C. B. Key. Sister Bassawen this
which William took to the office insson to have
them go in the mail today. This afternoon.
Mary Allen and myself have been down town.
Visit the Park and the church. Had a pleasant
time at the Park. Well school day. Ed. D. Price
went to the City today and brought out the death.
Mr. J. F. Murray she has been sitting with Eliza.
White this afternoon. This up the Little Church of
She's grace as I come home when the post came
there was one some party of open chamuch have a
beautiful and one real taste of it. At her letter for
Mother. The time to stay at the town James Luers to
the potatoes would be tied off on day as last February
to well see if they have another. Looks very nice
The rain this evening. Many came home with Father.
Saturday Oct 18th 1856

A lovely sunny morning. Looks like having the rain only--it resembles color as it has been.

I sent for Dr. Park any last night with a little white before light and since he took his breakfast, his slight priming he seems no comforter as usual.

Father and William assisted by Dr. Hart--are putting in the pump the chairs for cutting stove at the door--another looking and many doing the work in the kitchen.

White Farm sweeping the chambers and doing the furniture work--we are expecting table Sunday at home today from Berkeley.

It has cleared. May he spend the afternoon and not very cold. Have been cutting out some sheets to go into this afternoon.

Mrs. Murray came in after tea and made much cordial and Mrs. Blunt, Pearce, and Lizzie came over to go some with her. They did not come very early and of course this not long--just as they left to rain English Park and get the service. They were not start from home very early--all as well as usual at Berkeley except the Mr. Park. She is not very well.

Mrs. Murray offers, lovely, twenty dollars. Mr. Park, this evening which she was sending him.
Sabbath Oct 17th 1866
A clear pleasant morning a little cooler than it has been.
Linde did not rest any last night and slept about right this morning but since
he took his breakfast it has been sleeping fairly.

C M Blanding
L Bart
Mr L McBay
W W Blanding attended
Church today. Mother has a heavy cold
and she has a severe attack of headache from which she has suffered very much since
she was in funny last winter. So they are at
home with Father and Uncle. Rev. Mr.
Seegars was our Minister this morning and
quite well but not well enough to officiate.
He and the others started for home immediately
after the Church service. William made some
progress this evening.

B
This evening without medicine.

I have been reading to uncle this Evening while
he changed his linen and dressing complete.
Monday Oct. 21st 1856

The early morning was some foggy, but it soon cleared off and we have had another pleasant day. And the about us usual sort, fly, sleep, etc. through the night, but since he took his breakfast last night, I am the about home this morning. Also this afternoon has been down to the Soceties meeting held at the Livery and Barbier Sages. Enнием gone to the City with a load of wood and not yet home till in the evening. The Johnsons digging below the hog house my the amount. Mary in the washing while I have been doing the chow. Berewick. And this afternoon have been doing some. Bass Murray came in this afternoon and sat in the house took the tea with us. Wrote a letter this morning to Mrs. E. A. Blodgett and enclosed twenty dollars in it. To go down to the office in Seeing to have it go out in the mail today. Edward Brown came down to school this morning with the horse and wagon and sister left with her back, and told he thru the week next. Betsy and John Drayton came over this afternoon and brought their son and mother love to send to Miss Finney. When are write.
Wednesday Oct 28th 1858

It was some foggy early this morning but cleared off soon and we have had a very pleasant day--warm and lemonade like.

Uncle much as usual to-day--old man and very tall. When he took his breakfast he since then has lived finely. In the genealogy book there are two branches to see about dumb carpenters and ladies and also to see the steeple. Men about sixty. Sephas affair--he returned about three.

The stones were not done yet. When Lane asked for William today--all digging potatoes. Mother commenced clearing the clothes from the room and after I got my chamber work done I had a very easy time. Mary came up after she got the kitchen work done and washed the clothes and then lane and I found where the cam is. I believe--I will fix it for us. Edward and Bertha Plumpton came this afternoon to attend the Fremont meeting. This evening was a very good time to see them--Samuel too came early and have his team put up as to attend the bowling--only five horses in the stable tonight--The Gurney came in a promised post and also the two letters one for Sister Nancy to Faith--the other for Mrs. Ann and myself to my self--he was accept the sight--Nancy has not got it over yet--Mary Me has a little daughter--we are all set for the Fremont meeting as early as possible. I am with Edwina and Maria and William John and Mary Allen, Mary the Es- and Samuel--had a beautiful pie and apple. They are in season--had some time to the baking--

Five dollars to pay on Aunt Rogers.
Wednesday Oct 22nd 1866

The weather some foggy but it soon clears off, and the atmosphere has been very thick and smoky ever since early in the day. The sun has been half sunlight, but the sky has been cloudy. The wind has not been strong, yet I do not feel as though I was going to feel like this morning till about 9 o'clock. The temperature is about as usual. The lessons yesterday were that the sweet potatoes last course in the City, and father has gone into the City this morning to do some business. Father would send off a bunch of potatoes this way for them. William went into the City with a load of wood—indeed but got there very early as he was up at the first time he ever slept himself. He was up the first time to see Samuel. Sister and Mary started immediately after breakfast, but to Columbus might get in by dark. Hours. Father took a load to share Elizabeth's family, they have a lot. They have putting potatoes in to the cellar and have either been digging since in picking up the small ones. Almost doing other jobs and making pumpkins pies for another evening since she got the work done up and that the chambermaids might get the rest of the cleaning done. I have been mapping it a little this afternoon—so the night was not very long as we did not get home from the Diamond meeting till 7 o'clock, where we walked, and then did not settle till near 10 o'clock. I had two letters to read—had a fine time, and I have been talking some. Good bye.
Thursday Oct 22nd 1868

A cloudy morning & the atmosphere very thick & very still - the demer - very 10.42

Very much as usual this morning didn't rain any little after he took the children out.

Then has happened all the time till about eight of them today. All the rest of the day has been spent in the kitchen & the

Father about home all day - father has one of his

breakfast in the morning & she has breakfast. So the

Children are digging potatoes. Mr. Kellogg has been

down to the office & Tom & he helping him with the

Brother coming Friday morning. Wake up & once since I

got the children's breakfast I have been cutting out the

boxes & sent over to Lucile's that - William has

been loading a load of hay this afternoon to take to the

city tomorrow. Brother has an invitation to spend the

afternoon at Mrs. Coe's. Pitter & she is going to go to the city tomorrow to make dinner.

Elizabeth & cousins. Have decided to wait on the

move into the city. Mrs. E. A. Brown & Miss Mary Higginson made us all shortcake this afternoon - they had all

of the invitees come at Miss Brown's at Mrs. Pitter's. And the Miss Lister thinks up to the Jenisons the other

but the boys gone to Pawtucket to make wood so

I did not leave my work & while doing this there

myself - the weather has come round to the wind

that since has blown the smoke off & the at

mosphere is very clear but it is much colder.

I have commenced a letter to Mrs. Inman, M. Potter & Mrs. Fanning & Anna

Illinois this afternoon.

B - today without medicine.

There is a Buchanan meeting at the town house.

The evening room here yet - Miss Murray gone

now & the Car after her company.
Friday Oct 24th 1856
A clear pleasant but cool morning. I had quite a fever last night - and she did not sleep any last night and has not slept any today as yet - She seems as comfortable as usual.

Father about home this morning. Will go to the city with a load of wood. We have two lots north we are trying letting the John's any potatoes Charles and Franklin.

Father sewing Mary doing the work in the kitchen and I am getting the Lead up to the end. We are to go to D. L. Landery. Dr. Sayres Clinton county Iowa since doing my hard work - while you are at Mr. James brought Evening talking all the potatoes and Uncle had taken cold and is getting quite worse - I am sorry he is so to the still can not come to the table it. Father and mother also are about as they were - Father took Brother into the city this afternoon. to make some clothes.

Grandfather had a walk before she moves into the city. Sister Murray came out with Distraught on account of Mr. Heath the last school and returns on Monday to her school. Annie is very sick. Father did not get home till late last night. William did not get home till after dark. Gilbert & Pearse called a little while the afternoon but uncle thought he could not see him. He is sleeping a little.

Mary Allen and Molliaen Eilene. She called a few minutes this evening.
Saturday, Oct 26th, 1866

A clear, pleasant, but somewhat cold.

Morning not as cold as yesterday. Breakfast was not slept last night and did not get to sleep till after he took his breakfast. But since then he has slept fairly. He felt quite under the weather last night but seemed more like himself this morning. Susie Murray came in this morning and had been sitting in the room reading with her in the chair and I have been down stating helping about talking about many has been doing the other work—talking about home today. Speaking about the same William has gone up the city with a load of wood to get some home into the evening. Stanton Greene is here at work again. Friday he left John另外s place who is at work at home saying his potatoes. John Greenham and others were digging potatoes in the old field I was helping on before dinner and some people called us presence dinner have little corn and the afternoon have cleaned the corn from without the other chambers and in some fixing before that are now ready to exchange and. Mrs. Murray eat a little while this evening. She has to come soon and return to home with the. Mrs. Allen, Miss Lilly and the carriage go to Seekonk and from there to Providence die not get back till into the evening. We miss both very much.
Sabbath Oct 28th 1858

A pleasant morning some warmer than the previous morning—Uncle did not ask any last night, but since he took his breakfast he has slept quietly. I made him some hot stew tea and he has taken it quite freely and his color seems better than before. Father about the same—W. W. Tobin

Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt at dinner to-day. It seems almost strange for us to go to church from here. Father and myself at home with Lincoln. Rev. Mr. Seagraves preached again today. Mrs. Murray came in and sat a while after tea—they brought from the office two letters to me one from S. E. they receive me the other from S. H. Hudson Ottawa. I have written letters to both. Mr. Murray has not seen his son since he left for Oxford. They are both well. Of the Mysteries now—Mr. D. has not entirely recovered from the Chills—the others are usual health. Have read the letters to Uncle once more a little in one of the papers to him that he should someday he does not care to hear reading—at eleven he changed his linen and went to bed—William gone out this evening. The miller came in the morning this a.m. 10. William will not have to get up so early to-morrow.
Monday Oct 20th 1856

The morning slowly and they say it looks like we may have some snow. Uncle did not keep any last night and did not get to sleep this morning till about 10 o’clock. His cold seems better. I think father about home today. His cold about the same is not quite as worse as it has been.

Williams and John Canian digging potatoes on the old field. John Malloy at home again today digging potatoes. Mary washing and I have some washing to do. I have written a letter to sister Susan West Bound. New York in direct receipt from Mrs. William Bradstreet Gardner Maine.

and since dinner father has taken them to the office. G.D. Pearson has been in this afternoon and gave us a half sheet of paper with the amount due to $56 40 25. Fifty nine dollars and twenty five cents and he also gave a new note of fifty dollars. Mr. Murray spending the day at Mr. G.D. Pearson.

Commenced raining towards night and it has rained quite hard since dark it has stopped since once. New them and her cousin Eliza went back before the evening with us. Miss Ethel was much pleased in looking at the curiosity in the library.

She has gone down to the mill by the road and one horse and the wagon. They bought a letter to Uncle from Mr. Blanding in Logon. Clinton County Iowa. Saw a fire in climbers the evening.
Tuesday Oct 28th 1856

The morning dull and cloudy with a prospect of more rain today. We have had the last part of the night. No lightning last night. He has been made about twelve and slept then had his ups several times with him. He had a bowl of bread and coffee and eat it during the night. We rise and get to sleep at day while about ten - which he has slept finely. He is a little the same as yesterday, rather about home today. Willies and the boys at work on the potatoes and have them all secured in the cellar today. Mary has been preparing dinners. She is the first out the clothes to dry and seat the floor. I have been knitting and doing some since. I finished any manila work. I have commenced making shirts. William has been up to Gilbert's and settled with him. Mrs E. D. Bixler and the few moments this afternoon. I am not sure how to dress with him. Am come in a few minutes. Mrs Murray and Mrs E. D. Bixler called a little while this evening. They told us the sun last week was a storm on High street. Samuel came here for the night. William gone to the village. Still cloudy. A new moon this evening.
Wednesday Oct 29th 1856

A pleasant Morning for us all – No

clouds up in the Afternoon and looks

like rain again –

Broke about as he has been for several days

just as no worse than

Father gone to the City after meat and again as

he got home the latter part of the afternoon

William and the Jones are cutting up and getting

the corn off of the fields. They have got Bob's

drawn up and put in the wood yard.

Mary has been ironing today and I have done the

chamber work and lot of work of mending

Mrs. Murray came in this morning and said a lady

with Uncle I began the day to one of Uncle

Stake while she was here went to write the

to it. Blending this morning no yesterday. Mom

once expect to come home tonight so as to stay

with Uncle tomorrow while I go to the City to do

some shopping for Lizzie. Nancy – Rather send

to Sister Elizabeth this day left didn't see both

or sister as Mother went out to the barns last

Monday any had not returned. Mr. Plimpton

and sisters had gone to Longsides to attend the

funeral of Mr. Plimpton's brother in law – the burial.
Thursday Oct 30th 1856

A pleasant clear morning, but cool. Lynell much as yesterday—clouds about the same. did not sleep very well. The night found me in a very unhappy frame of mind and rising early this morning. William went to the city with a load of wood with being out of comfort. The Jons making corn today. Mary doing the work in the kitchen. made an apple dumpling supper while I have been knitting and reading a little. I have not done any work since I got the chamber work done. I do not come home last night as they were not willing the house will be at home tonight. William got home from the city in season to go down to the town house to a Freemont meeting. He took myself and John back down to the meeting and brought back E L to be home with us. Manassa and I got there. The preacher delivered the address which was very fine. had an excellent meeting. No praying. Mr. Davis is sick. He could scarcely if was a last accident. A happened this evening. Heavit Clark was coming from the city with a loaded coach and cotton. and when Mr. Peasmon fell off his load and the rock wheat ran over the small of his back. The druggists in crating up on the stage and getting home. He is very thankful for the good. But when he woke •

B. today without medicine.
Friday Oct 8th 1846

In the clear, pleasant morning felt this
sense flows in the strong
Uncle about the same his cold seems about
As it has for a few days she not read any for
afternoon I was up bright quite early and finish
my letter to Mrs. DeWitt on Ottawa Illinois
and send to run for Sissie Pigeon to take to the
office where she goes to school often. I had
given Uncle his invitation and took some books
for the City to do some shopping then I go to the
bridge I had to wait a good while for a couple of
barges to go through the draw it was quite a lay
patience waiting and waiting for them to pass
I got back in Chas bath about ten o'clock she had
made herself a nice dinner we did our shopping
and home to dinner where we found Mother and Mr.
Lover had brought her in. The we were about
the left hander family about as usual after
which Elizabeth will once before the Nanny
went and I swept all the time there was a lot
of work for the things to thought the house
up and get ready for home when to arrive twenty
minutes past four The Nanny brought dinner
with the family going the buses hour to
a quarter Mr. Hays been into the city taking
the men hunting - Mary among the walk to the
Kitchen a little dancing at a court for Edmond Bann-

B once being without dinner.
November 1856
Saturday 12th

A clear, pleasant morning, but colder, and a prospect of it getting growing colder.

Dinner did not go to me. Many after he rose up in the evening, but after dinner today his color is better. I think he is quite comfortable this morning.

B— today without medicine.

Father at home, all day helping husk, and doing odd jobs. This afternoon he has cut up some of our choicest dahlias, and I have assisted him. William has gone to the City with a load of wood. Things are compact. The John's trucking they are all at half past two.

Left the money on Edward Bowens coal trying to get it done today. I have done the baking and Mrs. assistance, except Catherine. Williams rooms and after dinner cleaned the other chambers, and after supper helped freshen the work in the kitchen and pass the somethings after dinner. William got home just before dark and as soon as he ate his supper he back to the other house, and took Mr. B. B. Park and John Whiting and went back to the City to see the Trunk Hyde progression which turned out to be a very fine one. Which we think is high. A fire in Fall River this afternoon which destroyed a good many...
Seventh Month 1856

Another pleasant morning and not as cool as was anticipated.

In the church as usual this morning, the preacher

not yet arrived, after about ten o'clock last

evening until afternoon; today he is still better.

W. W. Blanding

S. H. Blandings

Mrs. J. P. O. S. Hay attended church

this morning, with father and myself minister

inside. They came home about noon and went

for the Bible Society; he came home and same took

center dinner. He rode and then mother Willis

took them up to Peter J. P. Barney. — William brought

the Barney down to the meeting on Jacob's Horse

and Mrs. Barney used their home.

They carried Mary Allen down to meeting today.

She had a full house this afternoon. Brock Communica-
in 1856.

Mrs. Harriet Hathaway and husband came out to

our father this morning and have spent the day

no one at Church from there except Mr. Blandin.

William says not get home from the City till just

late.
Monday Nov 3rd 1856

The morning was cloudy but looks like it would clear.

Uncle much the same as yesterday has not slept much at about eleven o'clock last night till once it took his dinner today and then he has slept finely — Father at home all day sitting about the corn which they are getting in and William and the others setting up and getting in the remainder of the corn. Mr. B.S. Burton and the Larkin have been assisting them. This afternoon Mary at the house two or three of the mornings work is done up it is done by more in the afternoon since it has been all day — I think she did not get Edward a coat alone Saturday and is almost on it now — am doing on sister Nancy's dress.

There is to be a Shemmond meeting at the town hall in Leckford this evening and we both some of going.

We made ourselves ready to go to the Shemmond meeting and just as we were ready to start it commenced raining home so we waited for sometime about going. But finally decided to go. We all went to Mr. Allen, and John Cleland it rained only little while going but just after we got over the hogs at the bank it commenced to rain once. It rained quite close coming home but not close. We did not get much rain was present house rains very well. Good meeting the speaker was the Dean of Panteilke then the sermon was as be usual to the end for I after dark through in Leckford he finished about nine and we got home about ten.
Tuesday, Nov 4th 1856

The morning dark and cloudy with a promise of rainy day but hope it will prove a fine day as it is Election Day, and I hope that John C. Fremont will be elected for our next President.

I got to bed at about half past one this a.m. and have slept finely since Father Will and John Wareham gone to town meeting and John Wareham gone to the post office, he returned just in time bringing letters from Mr. W. R. Blanding, Frankfort, Kentucky; William C. Blanding, Frankfort, Kentucky; Mrs. Susan E. Bibly, West Barre, Mass. E. S. Blanding, Frankfort, Mass. All well at both places—Father returned soon after.

Father has been up loading a team of horses to go to town. John Wareham came home with them and changed over to the Dally and the old buggy. We went to ask an air and Scott William went to Sagamore to hear the news and see the fun.

Both Fremont and Grant are the two to one and a half of the Democrats have only four majors, while they would not let some Democrats vote, they vote there. All the New England States have gone strongly for Fremont & Dayton.

So the finish is Edmund Bowen lost this year and sent it to the School by Father. Then he came to town meeting and since she has been assisting me in many ways—which we shall get about completing today. I was got the wainscots in the Chistobels—Rosie is a very fine looking young lady.
Wednesday Nov. 5th 1863.

A bright, pleasant Sunday, but cold. Lincoln did not need any of the thinner clothes. I wish he had not gone to the city dinner since when he had it, I have been willing to stay home as much today as yesterday, and is much too cold as soon as I looked your letters. I left just after 11 O'Clock.

My mother's horse and carriage and went up to Gilbert's. Afternoon the day before, I lost a bundle, he was going to take out to sister Nancy in the city. I was at Ottawa, Illinois since I had some business I wanted to take care of. On my return, we got down across the road, and first to put the trunk and put my bundle in the wagon. As I started for home and found Gilbert here. He soon started, with my bundle in the city. I hope he will have a pleasant and safe journey and be preserved.

Mrs. Aiken and the little carriage to go to the city with them. To the Clinton Hotel to start for home today. I wish you were safe, you go with the other ones, and the ones are going to carry your goods to market. The men got in the horse and the morning and this afternoon hatched corn with Williams, without assistance to the remainder of the family since the other corns that have to be thrashed cannot all be done now. I believe the horses are well. Mary has been doing in drying her clothes today — it is very dusty.
Thursday Nov. 6th 1856

Another pleasant day but cold

Legate reached none after twelvet o'clock

Last night about 10 he took his dinner

Since then has slept quietly - he is about 10 usual today

B - this morning without medicine

About nine o'clock, Father, William, Mr. B. D.

Hinton started for Gayton to see about John

Leppes affair - the lawyers gave them a writ to be served on the town of Falkirk - they returned in the latter part of the afternoon.

The men been busy chopping today - Leppes doing a horse blanket and mending miltig.

Now has finished her ironing today while I
came here to bring up my journal - and have commenced a letter to little Nancy - I commenced reading the letter today as Dr. Banks Artic Expedition it is very interesting - Got a letter from
d. B. Bland and M. D. Lyons to Clinton County Iowa. This morning he was expecting his parole out the last of this week.

Because today of the death of Mr. Druce Martin
wife - the bride of the same Catherine who
William has been down to Decatur - Smiths -
the opening to meet the Committee for the
supplying of the public is due not return till
after eleven o'clock - several of them seem to be
rather in favor of having the Steeprace come and
preach for us, but it does not suit all.
Friday Nov 16th 1858

The morning some cloudy and has been so most of the day the sun has not shone out bright.

Uncle rested most of the eleven o'clock last night till between two and three this afternoon is now sleeping finely his colic is better and he seems about as usual today.

This morning without medicine

Father has gone to Lebanon to carry the swip and then goes into the City after the feed to William and then Shines he left at eleven o'clock and then William went down to the grave yard as he is one of the bearers at His Masters funeral - the processional did not pass him till ten minutes to two - they are hustling - Deby has been writing some notes of wood at Austin the General and this afternoon been fixing her dress - I have finished Nancy's letter and written one to brother the above and one to Miss Susan which William took down to the office as he went to the grave yard long along the walk and desisting this afternoon I have been sleeping since this P.M.

Father has just returned from the City.

Uncle complained some of his weak foot this evening.
Saturday, Nov 8th, 1856

The morning was foggy but the sun soon came out and the wood very pleasant. I went to the school and wrote. I made a postcard for Elizabeth. I played the piano until 11 o'clock and then went to bed.

Went downstairs to look out of the forenoon to see.

Mr. Lathrop in business but he was absent so did not see him. William was coming in for Mrs. Dow. The boys husking. Sophie baking.

Mary doing the work and preparing dinner. Since I have been cleaning linens room and the other rooms.

Since dinner I have swept the floors and Williams rooms and put the library together. While Sophie has swept the front above dressing room. Maysee. Since the profound dishes washed. They were up till the sun in the lowest part. The sun was fine. The milkman should be here soon. Father has gone up to look at the again. I am done now. E. Mr. Stearns a minute. It looks and shower like rain.

John Warner at Mr. & Mrs. Blandings addressing him about cleaning his bed.

William returned just as dark. Father did not see Mr. Lathrop this Eves he was not at and he left his business with Dr. D. Prenn. The Eves lase in cloudiness and then begins to rain by nine at lock.
November 8th, 1880

A dark cloudy morning the skies.

Upon leaving home the last part of the night
and did not get to sleep until in the sun which
has not left him for some time since this Ezra
has slept better--he feels about as usual.

Went out to church this morning.

W. W. Blanding

Lola Blanding

J. M. Blanding at church this

afternoon. Father at home with Elinor and

Mary. They had the supper

at a very full meeting. Rev. McLeagures

preached. I do not admire him as a preacher.

The church showed after meeting to see if

there was anyone. Mr. McLeagure's preach is very regular

during the winter, but it was decided to look

father--William was at Wood River this Eve.

I has not seen loving only a little--looks

till. Leaving this evening. We hear today

that Isabella Martin is dead. She is the Calamity

cousin. She is the death of the same disease

that syllabuses Blandin died--she is buried

tomorrow.
Monday Nov 18th 1866

I could not sleep last night. Some cows were in the yard and they were bleating. The cows were bleating all night and I was not able to sleep. I didn't feel well today. I went to the store and bought some groceries. I also went to see the doctor. He said I was healthy.

B

This morning without medicine,

...talking about some doing other jobs. He stopped

in a sitting room this morning and it

...down and has made one feel very lame and it

has also been a very deal. William Halling

...to Mrs. Buchanan. When this morning and

this afternoon has gone to see it in making Mrs.

Buchanan's house on the old walls...the old hanking...the John's hanking. John Waltham has one

eye and from him a very deal. His father

...for having. This morning I went to visit ourselfs this morning and we didn't get up till late

and of course had a late breakfast. Mary at the

washing since the mornings works is done up till

about the work and then went to sewing

I have read to Lucy and done my chamberwork

and have not to him most of the time since.

Have an invitation to attend the reading circle at

the Ruben Bowers this Eve but it came so late and

William was not at home so did not go. We dressed and

started to make a call at Mr. Jackson but did not

get any further the ladies when as William were not yet

home in order to go.
Tuesday, Nov 11th 186-0

A very pleasant but cold Morning
The coldest we have had this season
Lucile returned about eleven o'clock last night
and got some near the last part of the night
She did not get to bed today till nearly five o'clock
She is now sleeping peacefully.
Father has gone into the City after Brother today.
He appears as vigorous as ever.
Dr. Wethered's eye is worse and has gone to see him.
He was about it to take him to the hospital.
Mother and John Holley are helping to get the rooms clean
and, doing the clothes and seeing
the work. They putting out the clothes and seeing
the dinner while I have been reading to Lucile
and, doing the chambers to the once sleeping room
and this afternoon have read to Lucile her exercise
home. She has gone out to Mrs. Thomas' for a bit.
Father and Mother have just arrived from the City.
Mother quite well. She had a fine visit. She found her at Mr. Hoag's, she had gone to see
the little 'Jessie' - she quite comfortable.
She did some thing of an ill turn that afternoon but
was better when Mother left.
Wednesday Nov 12th 1856

It was a very cool morning—Uncle rectified some of the last shot of the night, and is quite comfortable this morning—he wants to go and see Providence today to get our clothes and after breakfast Uncle wrote a letter to James Conley and Mr. S. F. Justice and I stopped in to look at the office in the City. I made us late about going to see and not get into the City when the show was on. The dema just don't move stiff with us and we are all waiting in delicately dress for the Lord and wed some when shopping and do to go to the base house. The daguerreotype shop which is very good. It was so late when we got through shopping that we didn't go up to Oates. Elizabeth last went over to Mr. P. Office and got our horse and carriage and started for home which she reached about four to five o'clock. I think Uncle has been about as usual.

Today without medicine.

Uncle McPost came in to see Uncle just before we started for Providence. She tells him that the thought of going to Addison again this week brings up about the first of December if the goas. They have not any letter from the absent ones this week.

When we go to Mr. Blumington sister C. was at their church sewing for Kansas.

It didn't rain this afternoon. Some warm.

Mary gone to John Sallows to shew the evening. Dr. Meekens eye is new little looks really is not able to work.
Thursday Nov 18th 1866

A pleasant morning, and some warmer than it has been. Thanks in the sun.
Uncle got to sleep a little after he had breakfast, and woke quite well through the night and is quite comfortable this morning. His cough is not so troublesome as much as it was.

Father left for the City about seven o'clock and as he did not get our clothes and had a letter, Uncle Bade me to go into the office and see if he would have gone in but she has a sore finger, which is very painful and she did not like to go out in the cold. I went to the butcher's and got the house shoes as we wore. While it was being done I made the叫做 a call she bought some cloth for her house. But Father came for one before I got all our clothes as he had to be in the City at a particular hour. The clothes immediately.

Father left me at the bridge and further up to sister Elizabeth and she dressed and went down to the dress maker and left orders about our clothes, once then went down without and put on dressing as then back to Mr. S. where we found Father who had dinner there. But I was so much haste to get for dinner as Father and myself that we went to the restaurant and I went with the things Father took and went a call on the young lady's forever chemistry. Father came for one once to the store. In which I ordered just the things, instead of the store. Fancy hat, but not the right shoulder. came on last. Mr. Woolworth. Since the young man is very glad to see they have a very pleasant time. I hope they go there until the end of the evening. They came in once.
Tuesday Nov 14th 1855

Another fine pleasant day and still warm.

In the garden quite well last night and feel quite comfortable this morning. His cough less noticeable.

I was quite nervous during the day yesterday— I hope not to be off too bad I can read but I must more part down the morning as soon as I get my work done wrote a letter to Miss Nancy and have not got any letters from her this week and don't think she is writing. The boys are down to the office. Father about home this morning at work. This afternoon she went up to Mr. George Roberts to look at the village Burgesses papers. etc.

William gone all day setting of wood and belonging to the society and attending the sale of Dr. Stick's Valley getting up closets among the odd jobs. John Woodham another at work his eye is better. Wishing away making father a snare and draws. Left dressing still not fit for the door and the much work not in the cards to Mary Ann Walker and Lydia Buck today and to the the office—and this afternoon she made a call on Mrs. Annette Gilby who is visiting at Mr. Boston. Mr. Horton had gone to the city to buy horse and milk. Many busy in the kitchen. I have been reading to girls after finishing my letter. Left her race to tell her while I took a nap.

She & Mr. Rice and Susan have gone into the city today when they came out they brought some words that Mr. Thompson had got a letter from Mr. Fallers—also Remy was with— they called at Mr. P. There saying that Mr. Pease was with them to show her all Norton next door. Where she got the money comes from— Anson standing over at Stonington tomorrow to make a visit.

Mr. Brownes family a visit.
Saturday, Nov 13th, 1858

A dark, stormy morning. It is snowing quite fast, the first snow of the season. It appears we are not quite as well dressed as the night before. But seems about as usual this morning. His cough is better.

B - this morning without medicine.

It is so cold that this morning, that I shall walk to Providence today as it is pleasant. He is about from looking after me. I am also William and John Marcy. John Marcy got to breakfast but will not write his eyes is better. Brother at the bakery with Marcy as usual. As is usual preparing dinner. He has gone up to the farm to work today. Mr. Nash came down after her. Miss have done in the chambers and the other chambers and bathed. This last before dinner. It has long since be the dinner. Since dinner I have finished reading the first volume of De Volney. The Cornet-loc Church line. Have taken a little bit of a walk this afternoon. The Cornet looks beautifully. The flowers are in perfection. William has gone the hat down to the post office this evening. I hope he will bring some letters. It has cleared off very pleasant. This of corn. - any letters from M. A. Notting, Ottawa Illinois to Dr. William Blanding Rock and both. Most
Sabbath No. 15th 1838

A pleasant Sabbath. Morning made no noise quite with last night. Mr. G. is quite comfortable this morning. He had been more in; once it again. He gives the mode of his sleeping in the night. He had his linen changed in the evening.

- Mrs. Blanding,
- W. W. Blanding,
- Mr. T. The Eagle attended church all day. Father and Levi at praying with Uncle. Not a very full house in the morning but quite a good number out in the afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Seay never preached for us again today. I do hope we shall not have him to preach steadily. After church, read to Uncle. The dark was thin. After the lights were lit. Preach about once there. Laid down and slept awhile. Uncle released about twelve. It is some colder. I think the wind keeps the chimney very chilly. Light floating clouds over the sky.
Wednesday Nov 18th 1855

A beautiful clear morning not quite as cold as it has been. It is very still.

I do not feel very well last night and some about as usual. This morning his cough is no worse, I think.

Father went out to the widow's teaching so I could both her and my own. This morning Mr. Parry has been to stay for some business this morning and this afternoon has arrived home. The hospice at the fancy

Mrs. Parry and Doctor going to the dyeing bath.

Many busy in the kitchen and I have been doing the chamberwork since since finishing reading

De Vries's Life Explorations and Lenticular Letters.

Now because it is finished and we have nothing to do in the house - a letter after the week the people began to collect and why then the most of them down here - it was so cold they could. I thought there would be a fair weather but there was a very cold

Towards those that lived in the neighborhood.

The most of them were at the boarding house.

The young men came in the evening - we have a letter from

William invited Mr. Bicknell to come in the evening.

But he was sick and did not come. He did not attend school in the afternoon.

Jane Temperance came over and Matron came over. There was not much to do.

Two that have previously passed

The evening with us. We got a letter from Mr. O. Bland
dating Nov 14th. This morning his wife has arrived safely

at London. She went over the team to go to Providence

today with a load of goods.
Tuesday Nov 18th 1856

The Morning quite clear, but else the light floating clouds both color the ground more considerably last night. Uncle never very well last night and feels about as usual this morning. His cough is not as troublesome as it has been today without medicine.

Gathered off early this morning to survey a line for Mr. Samuel Allen of Peekskill—William and the boys putting turnips and getting them into the cellar. Mother sewing. Laphi sewing preparing for the Sewing Circle tomorrow which is to meet here. They hold in the kitchen while I have need to listen most of the time since I got my chamber work done—We yet home from the reading circle last evening about half past ten with a large number out. Mary Allen went with us. Mabel Pinkley was there and sang some songs for them.
Friday, Nov. 27th 1856

We have another clear, fresh, sunny morning, a big white frost. It is the earliest morning we have had this season — but it is a pleasant surprise, not seeming colder than it has been — Uncle had a good night last night and is comfortable as usual. This morning the cough is less troublesome. I think this morning without medicine.

Sister Dick called this morning on her way to school and as I wanted to get to the office, and the horse was homeward, I put on my coat and started over the lane. Dick drove down and told Loisie he was going to look for her and took her in. So we went up to the B. E. who found us there to roll the landing for Mrs. B. Bittinger. Came home and ate my lunch, threw the horse into the butterfield, made my dinner — another heating in the stove, as we are all Muslims, — and went in the kitchen. Father went up to the George Bolechowski this afternoon — William brought wood from Titusville Hill for Mr. Bolechowski. The stove was up to Tommy Gutter to cut a load of firewood — the fumes are clearing. The carriage is ready. (This afternoon we cleaning the carriage."

Mr. J. W. Bolechowski is here — quite interesting and quite honest as well as to have had more declamation and less regarding Father — he is down from Pennsylvania to work."

William and myself went down to look at Mr. B. B. and Bessie. The evening was very pleasant — Cousin William was not at the first part of the evening, but came yet to see me and I am still not well. I am — looks very much better.
Thursday Nov. 20th 1856

Another delightful day clear and pleasant, rather cool but comfortable. Uncle had a fine night sleight, any is quite comfortable this morning. Though cough is less troublesome today.

Father gone to Smith up to Berryville this afternoon and went as far as Faison. They carpenter and got a can of milk for our own use so we can have new corn meal mush and milk for supper.

Father came through the village once called at the post office but found nothing for us. William drawing word for Mrs. E.M. Price this afternoon, mother called by the Blakes then King doing ordnance work. Mother has been sewing all day. Look the breast of Mrs. Allen's making a cloak for Mary or her mother. Mary busy in the kitchen and I have sewed a little this morning and since dinner read some to Donnel and have commenced my weekly letter to Mrs. E.A. Nottingham, Ottawa, Illinois. I want to hear from the office this evening very much and in hopes of getting a letter from Mr. E.D. Blamstop, Providence, S.C.

William gone to Mr. William Banks and an overseer and with call at Mrs. Allen to come home with Sophy. Sadie Nash called here on her way from school, to get some wood. Sophy had been building for her.

The Comstock Mullins died today so it is be buried tomorrow.
Friday, Nov. 24th, 1856

We had another clear, pleasant morning. A big white frost it is, the oldest morning we have had this season — but it is pleasant. It does not seem any colder than it has been and we have a good night's rest last night and am comfortable as usual this morning. My cough less troublesome. When I went out there was no wind.

This morning without medicine.

Susan went to school as usual. I went to the office and on my return was about to go to school but the horse was harnessed and put on my roof and about an hour later my carriage man drove down to school. Susan had gone for I overlooked her and took her in close together.

I found the Rev. Mr. Standish for Mrs. W. B. Clifton came home and desired to have the word with me. We had dinner very early and after dinner I spent the evening in the kitchen. Father went up to Mr. George P. Bond's this afternoon. William H. Howard went up to Brandy Hill for Mrs. Liddon. Down the hills went up to Tony Pette to cut a load of firewood. The afternoon is cleaning the buggy carriage and the horses. Then the carriage man goes down to meet Mr. T. W. Elkennessee which I like to hear with his new declamation and less regular.

Father took a walk half way and we made a walk to the post office. After dinner.

William and myself went down to cousin William H. Dody's house as Pennsylvania this evening. Having a very good time. Cousin William was not at home the first part of the evening but after we got into the nearest houses — looks very much like the rain.
Saturday, Nov 2nd, 1866

Abroad, Stormy Morning. Mr. Doolittle with the appearance of a Stormy Day. Uncle arrival quite late Night as it was comfortable this Morning. He has rather inclined to keep some this Morning.

William was intending to go to the City this Morning with the team but the rain prevents him and he is having his horses harnessed. He is going the horses to the store and will have his framed up for the sale. Mr. Patience bent on toys. Mr. Jackson cooking at noon. I have driven off and he has gone in. The weather is perfect. Not after the tunneling. I am reading a forest. Our little chimney smells the best. This Morning I have been cleaning the room, so smoking the other chamber and dressing the birds were.

This afternoon I have read to luncheon since have been sewing. School commenced last evening quite a good number out.

Dorothy asks storm, the day busy. To come down to school this morning and the brought for the office this morning both a letter from Mr. L. E. D. West Bradley N.Y. to Mr. Blanding. Mr. E. D. then called a few minutes at noon. I did not hear last order of Mrs. N. A. Notting today. William went over to that and came home with the who brings word that they have chosen an agent to carry on the lawsuit between he and Mr. S. B. in the city after dark and brought the paper and found all come in good order. The house bears a likeness a little.
Sabbath, Nov 2 3rd 1856

A fine pleasant morning and not a cloud as it has been a lovely Sabbath morning. I trust I have a good night last night and am about as usual this morning.

This morning without Medicine

I. H. Blanding
J. M. Blanding
M. W. Blanding
J. S. McRea
Attended Church today. Father and Mother at home with Uncle. Rev. Mr. Seagrave preaching for us again, that is very interesting preacher. I hope we shall not be obliged to have him constantly to preach for us.

The notice of the examination of the High School was given out by the minister this to take place next Friday. An exhibition in the evening.

In the evening William and myself walked up to the gruelity on the hill by Mr. Jacobs place a full house and a very interesting meeting. quite a number present from our neighborhood.

Looks very much like rain this evening.
Monday, Nov. 27th, 1866

A dark, stormy morning. Looked as if we might have a rainy day. Uncle had a good night, just last night. A little is very comfortable. This morning he is in better spirits. He gone to church. He has been to the store. This morning and has done so till nearly ten o'clock.

William started for the city immediately after breakfast with the teams and a load of hay. Later about nine o'clock this morning and towards noon rode up to the George Robinson to see about surveying the village. Work done and then went down to the post office and took a letter down to go to Mrs. Hammond Walker, Boston, Mass., the John, spreading compost in the lot by Mr. Jones. Another helping about the work in the kitchen. Many at the wash tub—kept soaping and doing the Joel down after Igge. Lunches his breakfast to finish his third. Room here begun to long. The funeral of Mr. Commonwealth, Mullins took place to day at 12, at past the residence. The E. I. Procession—attendance is. It was so none. It was some to attend. John Williams came in as late as night. and William was here. He will work for us this winter. For the since William saw the guest to get along with him. He did not have here. Finished all Mrs. C. McRuers minutes on. Large blocks of flocks have been flying over this afternoon. Cousin George at home. He has called this evening to see Father, who has been up to his house this AM. but he was out at home.
Wednesday Nov 25th 1863

The morning clear and pleasant, I did not spend up and looks like we might yet rain soon. Wind North East.

Uncle has quite a goose, night, next and is about as usual. This morning, after breakfast, Uncle came, Father and William have gone to the City together today to get things for Thanksgiving and to get some clothes. John Warren's time was out last night and though he is well, he has had to work for a while in a bee expected to come back to work next Monday to blow the marbles with us. John Shallow busy about the house and hanging out the clothes - Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bruley at washing the day, preparing for Thanksgiving. We have been and after I got my chamber work done read Uncle's letters and this afternoon have written to tell.

Father and William returned from the City just after ten this morning and Aunt White came to see us. They are going to stay till the Thanksgiving. The rest of the family come out tomorrow excepting Aunt who has an invitation to her Aunt Roberts to spend Thanksgiving with them. Samuel has been for the night and he brought his little telescope among other things to see, it is very pretty and looks very cunning - Ferdinand, Bliss called this evening to see Arthur - it has commenced snowing quite late the readers settle one of the James Motters this evening, quite restful for it.
Wednesday, Nov 26th 1856 -

A dark Sunday morning. Lime tree East once not alone but warm for the season of the year.

Uncle had rather a restless night. East

Right and feels more unwell. But I think after he get some good rest he will feel about as usual. The storm this morning prevented father from going to do the farming. He had intended to have done so. He is to take home and also William since he took Louisa Pierce down to school till this afternoon when he has been up to Emmy Walker after a load of firewood. John Hall and Albert went with him. He got a turkey at Mr. George Blaisdell for us tomorrow. Also gone with the for Mr. Albert Biff. This evening he has gone down to the village to attend a meeting of the committee on supplying the public. He was today that the Seaglass had left town to move to Chicago. As soon as I got the letter from them I had written to him. Brother writing. I have been down there. I am preparing for Thanksgiving. I have been down there and getting the stores. I am not going to have a letter this morning. A.O. Landing his father down totown. He has begun housekeeping on a small farm. Uncle Etheringtons

The Sterling and his family came out. This evening did not get out till late on account of the rain in the woods.
Thursday Nov 7th 1866

A charming Morning, clear and very pleasant, go to town this a beautiful day for Thanksgiving.

Luncheon at home this last part of the night and this evening has slept some time and is about as usual.

John Woodham had one of the horses and he began to go into the city after in the Holiest to attend Thanksgiving with them, I determined to get a little in the evening from Mary Anne Wither saying that they had accepted the invitation for them to spend Thanksgiving with us and would be at the depot there. Morning, so Father William went up to meet them and found them to be very glad to see them. John and myself have been over to Mr. Wither. This afternoon to carry a little cake basket to present to Mrs. A. A. Turner for their kindness to Samuel. I have arranged the blooms, two pudding roses, confectionery, a basket of the same, expecting it to be a large meeting of the Holiest and going to pay in a larger meeting William can bring me to meet the Committee in sufficiency therefore once done and now with nearly three they repaired home ready for a pleasant and able and so we stay the second time at dinner, but it was not a pleasant but if the dinner was not been present but we have to talk about them to make up these losses in not being present in the evening such a long and if there was not a lovely time but I was feeling better with her, called a few minutes to see State Elizabeth about some of Mrs. Turner affairs
Friday Nov 28th 1862

Another clear pleasant Morning but some cooler than yesterday. Breakfast early. Some the last part of the Night and this Morning has been rainy. It seems about as usual.

The Morning Without Medicine

Went out at half past three this Morning as so to have breakfast in season for Mr. Thimblety and family to take it before they leave and get into the City by six o'clock. This being about half past five - the Mary Ann and her husband took two horses down half past six. They started for the depot at this could not leave their business any longer. William got them there.

Then went up to Mr. Bunting's wood lot and help almost all the morning if it was not the worst and came home just as if we had been at work all day.

Within and I were seated a seat of how the afternoon to the city tomorrow. The Exhibition of the Publick School School will take place this evening. William lets us know also that Miss America, Blanding and Ellen Rogers are coming down in our coach. John Warhane took the other horse and Carriage to go down with. The house was furnished up and all could not be seated so got our best seats near the stage. The house was filled and all who came in was welcomed. It was a very interesting and entertaining as it seems well. The teachers sang a solo after coming to their places. It was lovely when we came home I wrote to Miss Pettenger, Miss Lins and others. Mrs. Estelle and Mr. Rochert N.Y.
Saturday Nov 29th 1868

I walk steadily, thinking and do so of the seven o'clock. It commences snowing as it has rain and a dense fog. The wind at the groceries and with snow falls for the first time today. I have read a book well the last part of the day.

This morning the snow has fallen about two inches for the first time today. I have about 20 novels. I am about home doing odd jobs. He is better that he was yesterday. William Walsh from the office with a letter of hay this morning before it commenced snowing. He has had a very pleasant day to hunt in.

John K. Carr went down to the office today, and has come home. He has a good suit and other odd jobs from the office. We have not had to give anything today except from those which have asked in the store since the snow has fallen. I have been very busy and did not get anything done till I went to the office this morning. I have not felt much the work today. I have slept some of the moon. I ate this of the moon. Brother and the lane were to come to live some this afternoon.

Jessie Price came in a few minutes ago. She bought some bread from that I don't know. She went to some of the Dialoogues and arrived somewhere last evening. When she got home she was nearly done. She said he thought that he never was quite as some of things. It is this evening. She slipped down once directly before she 23 but isn't very much hurt.
Sabt 12th Nov 20th 1858

A clear Plesurek morning after the
fog yesterday and some cooler. It
looks very much like winter tho. My
uncle got some rest the last part of the
night and has slept most of the day today
and has not his tone changed this evening
this morning without medicine.

Brother
L. J. Holander
W. W. Holander

We met at Church this
afternoon. We did not attend church in the morning.
I had no minister today and Mr. T. W. Finchall
preach a sermon and carried on the meeting very
acceptably. More interesting than when Mr. George
preached. So said our people. Father and myself
at home with uncle. Supped round dinner.

William gone into Mr. H. Price's this evening.

John Warren had one of the horses and the carrige
this evening to take his friends back to the City.
We did not get any letters from absent ones today.

Can't fill the reason brought to face on you.

Sister Nancy.
December 12th 1836

Monday 1st

The morning dull, and cloudy with the appearance of snow. Very cold. The room was not quite as cold as usual. The day did not feel much like nearly fasting, but has slept very finely. This morning the air was bracing, and the room was about as comfortable as usual. After breakfast I left the house to buy provisions for the family and return to the house. I bought two bottles of wine and a loaf of bread. Father returned from the village, and he prepared some food for the family. After dinner, he took three dollars in the bag for another year's magazine. William has gone with Mr. B. H. Barton down to town for some wood and other necessities. He will not be back until tomorrow. Father assisted Mary in the kitchen. She is at the work. I left the evening in her charge. I have been seeing since I got my chamber work done. Mary called a few minutes this evening. She has been loading wood this evening. John Wilmott told us that morning that Ann Blia Tymson was married last Tuesday night. Evening.

By Chloe Batchelor
Tuesday December 1857

A clear pleasant but cool morning
Uncle rests quite well the last part
of the night and is sleeping finely the
morning - he seems about as usual.

Today without Precedent
As soon as John has taken his breakfast
he goes up his team and starts for the
Lake with a load of wood for the Abitt Bliss
he intends to reach home till in the Eve he brought
out a load of wood for the other horses.

Soon after John had
This morning, I prepared for the lack of fathers has gone in for a
longer time feed yard, and Mary for her bonnet
they returned about four o'clock. Mary has
a new coal wood bonnet - I raise Mary twelve
dollars ($12.00) This morning, it was her way
for two months - Leg just went over to the Allen
Town and went back for Mary on the coach
Bother Davy - William attending the salt of
My Ferdinand Bliss wood - Who goes on
the thing at money jut her - "Mother and
me both went to Cyphers are all three are at home.
Brother James has been buying the morning and
reading to listen for a while.

Sandwiches here for this night, and he
with William, and John Washburn has gone
down to the college school. This room all over
numerate them - They were up late and all the day
William brought in a letter from Mr. R. Walker who
Wednesday Dec 19th 1866-

A very unpleasant stormy Monday. It grew worse during the night but it has changed to rain this morning and we had a stormy day.

Uncle did not feel any till after breakfast but since he took his cold bath he has been sleeping fairly well and is now quite comfortable. It had been stormy to say the least for all the men have all stayed all day in order to get the crops in.

Father has been to see McDaniel tonight. Though the day has been very dark and cold it is not the due to the storm but due to the thunder and lightning. The farmer's day has been spent in getting the corn into the barn.

The men are all odd jobs boiling if potatoes. I guess Pince called just all about and went a while. The men to get a horse and carriage to go to the city with tomorrow. It has cleared off very pleasantly this evening but it is wetter than during the day.

Some one came to see if it would be the one tomorrow but William is engaged over to Mr. others hauling up wood to Ethan will have to work another day.
Thursday, Dec 19th, 1866

A clear morning but not cold. The morning mist is becoming rather thick as was expected by the sound of the wind last night. I put the 'dies' out yet to sleep quietly last night, but I was still fairly unconscious of so to be.

Father about home today. He some explorers to Mr. Burgess once or twice a week. Later but no disease comes over as I am not much away as father has a bad cold and I think it will be better if he have him stay at home.

Williams hunting wood for wood today. The John's cutting wood at Thoney until another sunny and sitting with the lady and father also. By the time I get home I think Father will get up.

I done this note. songs being ironing and cleaning. Anicia and Lizzie take Tom and Elsie's carriage to go to the City in Colman's. They have also a horse. When she has his hand here for the holidays. It is much colder this evening than in the any time. William has been at Perryville this afternoon.
Friday Dec. 6th 1855

A charming morning - very clear, and not very cold after the sun came up. I shall write more about this morning he did not think any till after three o'clock, and since he took this breakfast he slept fully with about three o'clock this afternoon.

B - this evening without Mr. Madison.

Soon after breakfast William and the Johns started for the woods to chop today, and farther as soon as he could make himself ready he started for Mill at Seekonk. Another one of the army was preparing dinner and I have written a letter to Mrs. A. Selling, Ottawa, Illinois. We have since met their dinner with the do as soon as the returner from Mill I found on my stroll and who was told their dinner was the same as they took my letter down to the Office where I found a letter from J. Blanding of Cape irwing, five Peas takes butter rice. Mr. Thome and reserve the seat of the afternoon on Uncle Christ. Sepshe is getting in finely with the draft of lecture on Kansas at the cottage. The evening William Lepshe and myself attend a good lecture it was too
Saturday Dec 2nd 1866

Another clear day spent today this morning a little colder than yesterday done some stitching on my shoes Uncle did not get any sleep last night till nearly morning had to shift fairly during the fore part of the day between myself and you but to effect I am going for him about eleven o'clock Father started for Stanton past the Dolly and lend carriage he reached home about four o'clock this afternoon he was quite cold when he got home William and the Johnsons went about the farm this morning this afternoon since then Mr. Lee was done William has gone up to dining room after a good job of work. Another baking and Mary assisting her bible reading you by letter that morning and this afternoon I have gone out to finish A. H. Jones book. I have been spending the chambers and the afternoon have been living on melon which I made a note to Mrs. E. B. Clinton this morning age sent it by Mr. A. B. Hoston we did not have any Sunday school last evening gave up the room for the lecture Mr. Hoston did not bring out any bundles for us as none that arrived from Blanton let father have five dollars today
Sabbath Dec 9th 1857

A clear, brisk, northerly winder. North West. It is to cold the snow did not melt, but very little. I ilke any. Uncle did not get to sleep, didn't turn in early time to get up, but since he took his headache he has been sleeping finer. He seems about as usual.

Mother

Mr. H. Blanding

J. M. Blanding

W. H. Blanding at Church.

Today Father and Mary Bland at home to keep house and take care of baby. We had a most enjoyable sermon today. The minister's name was Bushnell. He spoke to us about the Bushnell from Boston, a very fine statesman and a most excellent man. I should judge.

The monthly concert was attended this evening and William, Geo. and myself attended after meeting. Mr. Bushnell came home with us to dinner the night as he was here to take the first train of cars in the morning for Boston. The concert was very interesting, not very many present. Mr. Bushnell gave us a description of a new missionary ship, "Morning Star," which had just sailed from New York and had stopped here for the balance of the Pacific. We had a very interesting conversation of this. We returned home meeting the nearest Ten o'clock and we had prayers, and then the family retired, we left Mr. Bushnell very much what we have seen him.
Monday Dec. 8th 1864

At four o'clock I sat down and got up to prepare breakfast. John drove around once and Bill was here later. William called Mrs. Bushnell and we had breakfast at about nine o'clock. William gave the horse, and a little after seven I started to take Mrs. Bushnell up to the depot. He drove and as Dolly fell quiet, we were not long in going up to the depot for a fine ride. I wish we had just such a man as Bill, with me or I would welcome have him be in Rochester three years with Mr. Wiegman. Although it is the coldest morning we have had in the ride goes not very cold, it was very windy and still — Uncle sits alone till a little while before eight. Building he took his breakfast he has slept most of the time until about four o'clock this afternoon. Father gone to the city to day. William and John getting out horses. Mother assisting in the kitchen while I am at the wash tub. So she and myself dawing on a shirt for Uncle. Hope to get it done to day.

Amelia and Sitter Prince called this afternoon to see Uncle and left him and the rest your love as she started for Addison New York tomorrow. We went down to the Singing School this evening from the House Cocked but no fire made but William brings around and we soon had a fine and light fire and we had quite a good sing, quite a good meeting present.
Wednesday Dec 9th 1855 —

The morning was cloudy but the
winds was North West even about noon
the clouds dispursed and we have left
on the coast but cool afternoon as well as
Uncle did not get to sleep this morning
left between nine and ten o’clock but has slept
most of the day he seems quite comfortable for
him. It’s getting very good.

Father gone to stay to put up advertisements
for Mr. Bungay — William and John Wadham
getting out horses — John Hallay works for himself
Mr. C. B. Bailey at work for William today
Mother keep the house doing part of the time
and doing odd jobs — Nurse busy in the kitchen.
Eliza done he the farm today to get the
Cows with a team of horses.

Let William have ten dollars today.

I bid him a few minutes to say heron an
other “good bye” as he goes out the road so much
longer. Mr. Pierce came out and told
them is to take the Lons. So he has run.
Many address today.

Samuel gone free for the night did not yet
hear till late — John Wadham gone out this Eve
for a time on music lessons and stay this
Evening.
Wednesday Dec 25th 1856

Another pleasant morning, with cool and good weather. Uncle desires. Last night and this morning got to sleep soon after he took his breakfast and had a cold during the day. He is about as usual.

So say without medicine.

Fish gone to the Coast to-day and not speak home till about eight. He brought me the vessels for the other house. And this evening John Warwick hastened them up to the other place.

William and John Warwick setting up for John Hallam got a load of wood for the farm yesterday.

Nothing unusual and myself have been day

Same as yesterday.

Many busy in the field.

They came over this morning and borrowed some books for his uncle and went to hear his uncle is suffering from a very bad attack.

This evening William has gone to the cottage to meet the committee for discussing the proposal they met and concluded to write to Mr. Douglass and invite him to come and preach a sermon. William writes letters from the office for me from Mr. A. Mattingly, Ottawa Williams. He was well.
Thursday Dec 14th 1866

The Morning came along with appearances of rain to turn it some worm. Much as usual this Morning, besides not rain any last Night, but done so hard in the hush of the night, not rain nearly all day. Father about home to day doing odd jobs, he took two letters for south to the post office in order to up put in this week to day. I guess tell some when he started. William gone to work for Mr. B. It is not cutting wasn't trying. John Wates getting out horse, and going the shore about the barn. John Hally very up come for Mr. Louisian. All on the and so the evening. Left the in store, and I made the butter up for it. Mary busy in the kitchen.

Commenced raining this afternoon as we walked down, John Hally got hery well off as they tried to be over, and awhile. It fell over rain here the Ene. The wind South West, but the wind it will be clear in the morning.
Friday Dec 12th 1856

A very pleasant morning after the rain and much warmer than it has been. Uncle much as usual. The size of wood that any that might but since he took his breakfast has slept soundly about last night. Went about half an hour earlier for the lady and I went with him to do a little shopping for sugar and a few others, she found it rather a bundle.

To the photography in Leonard Street, and I walked our to dinner. Elizabeth got them just at dinner time and of course took dinner with them and after dinner Elizabeth dressed and we took the horse and carriage and went down street and did our shopping and called to see Cousin Maria Winder, found her about quite smart, and the lady to -- listen. Some sausage near us. I met father at the George Baker, and then an examination for some four days. travelling then when we went in and a fire and went to the theatre, and as soon as I could eat my breakfast and supper with William, slept in. My self and John started for the singing tonight, we walked and found it was quite interesting part of the way got them before it commenced. Miss Amanda Finch. It was the first of the evening. had a very pleasant way, and an introduction and a delightful walk home. So she got a letter from Dannie Skene. This evening.
Saturday Dec 15th 1866

Another Pleasant Morning still, the rain is more moderate than usual and the
weather much as usual, quite mild and pleasant during the night but with steady rain of the
day - This weather is very agreeable for him

 got about home to do the garden jobs

Williams and the boys about home, some of the

 Bundingle Boys while the others are doing the work

 around the house and barn. Another talking with

 many assistance, helping doing various odd jobs of clearing

 while I have written other letters.

 This morning to Miss Susan Landy, Mrs. D. Ritzing

 and D. A. Standing, M.D. and also a little packet

 to Mrs. D. Ratténger, Williams took them to the

 Office in order for them to get out in time. Mail

 this afternoon. Miss visited her bedroom and

 the office Chambers and room the other Saturday

 work. Another has been during the afternoon.

 left he finished the short this evening - and

 Miss Eliza Price brought home Williams new room

 coat he has ordered by her, it is very handsome.

 John W. is far as I am absent this evening.

 B - this evening without medicine -
Sabbath Dec 19th 1806

A dull, cloudy morning, looks very much like a storm. And soon after it commenced snowing, which soon turned to rain and it rained gently all the afternoon but during the afternoon it literally poured in torrents. At Fresh Meadow it was reported the grass was flooded.

I rose much as usual, did not sleep any during the night, perhaps he took his tea fast at night. About 11 he was called fiddle and having to take a dip of drink enough to be shaved, he changed his linen. AndGen. and I went in at half past eleven or twelve, but was up with him very early during the night.

I am inclined to believe that none of us go to meeting today—when I heard the bell ring so merrily, I thought I could not sit for church but had to make myself content. I was part of the Morning Land in the afternoon I took a nap.

The rains fell very hard about dark and during the evening but the rain ceased about after dark, and it cleared during the night.

John Waltham not here for the night.
Monday Dec 13th 1866

A Clear Pleasant Morning, but not
to very cold, I disc not quite what very little
during the night. The sun rose very
tearly this Morning.

I wrote a few notes in a bit of any last
Night, and did not get to sleep till Morning
Till Ten o'clock, since then he has slept very
Fondly, this is as comfortable as usual this Morn.

To hear a while this Morning.

Father has gone to attend to the State of Mr. G.
Bergen's illness today. William and John
Vogt's Am getting out some, and Mrs. R. Hornon-
helping them today in jey for William helping
Mr. Ronto Thompson. John Lolley cutting
some and doing the others about the farm.

Mother Lolley, Mary in the Kitchen today and
Mary washing. Lolley, Sowing on Williams
mow yesterday, and have done very little to
day. Lolley made a good meal this afternoon.

When Denny has just come in & the open
and way were healthy, to toss a few of those
for Denny.

William and Denny have gone up to Mr. Eves
Furman this Evening for a call. John not at
home this Evening.
Thursday Dec 16th 1866

Another clear morning but much colder than yesterday - It was some cloudy in the early morning but soon the
sun shone out and it was clear. Father took the men up to chop wood all the morning. Where they have
been all day - father came home by the first office a.m and found a letter from W. Blanding to
Dr. W. Blanding - and two papers for G. Black
from G. Blanding & Elizabeth B. Pierce early
afternoon. This morning made father just
at the office. Father was calling about one o'clock
and came up to the house. Father took the men home up to the house and
then left for P. R. Perryville.

Mother and Sophie have been doing nearly all day - I need to mend aoo big by the house, and
then I have sewed some and practiced a little.

Music lessons some - Mary has learned -
Cheer on her to learn the fiddle to go to the
City with a case of books and has just returned.
Miss Pierce has just gone out some.
Wednesday, Dec 17th, 1858

A Clear Morning, and some colder
Uncle died, and spent many bad nights after.
He retired, and was quite mending. He didn't
not yet to sleep today till about ten o'clock.
But since then he's been a bit finer.

Early this Morning the men made preparations
for dressing the horses today, since they got at it
earlier than they did sometimes. When they
had got them better, they found one of their
horses good for nothing. So we have only one hoy
to stay in for our winter helper. It is pretty
loses, as we were not killing as much meat as usual.

They think the hog had the dropsy as there was
a great deal of water in it. After dressing,
they dressed the other three hogs. All seven or
all eight, John Allen go into the woods after
a load of horse flesh. Mother sitting with Uncle
Leah as her seat helper in the kitchen. They lay
in the kitchen. She has lost the head seat in
the afternoon; so I have to do the skin alone,
She has been in here all the afternoon. John got
home from the woods just after we had best to

Coven Lane called the Eve and set with
William. Davies is a strong little body for the
wheeling cough they think it. It is growing older,
fast. I think it will be the coldest night we

B - This Evening without Medicine.
Thursday Dec 18th 1858 -

Another clear and very cold Evening

the coldest we have had this Season -

Uncle got no rest last night since that -

had not slept any to day till after her coming -

quite close - but this still minded since

he seems as comfortible as usual with such a

Father did not go to the City as he intends - I am

spending easter - and has been about home all day -

Mother and John Newham at the house almost the

time and sitting by the stove Jews - of the Agnes -

John Molly gone after a load of books -

At the same time - Mother knitting - Left the

Swimming - I read to Uncle awhile after I lost

charber with stone - and this afternoon had been

swimming on my cloth - very busy in the Kitchen

finishing making me - Love but my plants into

the letter today - have had a fire in the stove -

in the back Chamber for the first time this count

could recently keep warm there -

John Molly was gone so long after his load of

books that - John Newham 20 cents for him and

he was gone so long that William Tanner saw Dolly

and was going to school for him when he came 20 cents -

John Molly bought the pig to try out for soap grease

While we were beating deeper this Eve - a Chus came

in and wanted the stay all might so we let him

it was so cold - and he was very keen - he gave his

name as Mr Southworth - with the grog and moon -

at the end - he is a loath sicken - William went over

and cut up Mr Allent House at the Evening.
Saturday Dec. 20th 1856

A dull cloudy morning, and a light north east wind from you. But it moderated enough after a little after ten o'clock. I was writing a little.

Uncle Diggs went and East Fights early this morning and they delivered those letters to you. I heard a few minutes after

Gather yore to tho city again. He told Dally to see he examined as they found she was sick. I hope it will not prove anything serious.

John Wayman gone to the Hill with a load of dry corn.

Samuel says he went to Wills andbundle with Lucy.

I got the mail with yours, also a letter from B. McPherson a little while ago to see what they get for the Grant Last Etc.

and then came back home.

I went into the room and since then regular Saturday.

I hear from Bro. G. that James Bowen was seen one day in Wills last week since actually injured — the storm has kept him in bed, and now near winter since it is raining and snowing quite hard. I hope we shall have a little more

tomorrow. Let Esdris go on about folks.

I write this to some letter today.
Sabbath Dec. 31st 1856

A dull cloudy morning we have had a rainy night but it ceased toward morning after few aid so it is frozen nearly hard enough to bear a carriage it looks as if we might get some snow soon

In the midst of day this morning he died not after any last night and did not get to sleep till about twelve o clock today since then he has slept finely once since till up into the evening

Father

Mother

L. W. Blanding

W. H. Blanding and L. W. Blanding all day - W. H. Blanding and L. W. Blanding at home with clend. Williams is better but Dolly is no better and he is doctoring her

But prayed with Church this morning but none in the afternoon. Last few Mr. Dwight preached quite a good minister but does not like him as much as I like Mr. Bushnell because that Amos Bower was badly frozen and they thought perhaps he might get up against

John March gone to meeting at the school house on the hill

B this evening without medicine
Monday Dec 2nd 1856

Still cloudy and looks like snow
and quite cold

Uncle Robert out very little of any
after retiring at half past twelve.

Last night he did not get to sleep to
day till about twelve o'clock since which
time he has slept fitfully and slept most of
the opening.

Father about home all day doing odd jobs
and William soon after breakfast took Tom
and the wagon and went up to Derryville
and then down to Mr. Sauerland's and
then home till well into the afternoon.

John Wareham getting out roads, and John
Bellboy stringing the chokers about the farm.

Mother assisting in the kitchen Mary at the
wash tub. Bebe much better and is all
work on my cloths getting the tinning of the
I have been helping her since I got my thanks
work done.

Mrs. C. M. Pierce called and sat awhile this
afternoon on her way home from Mr. Allen's
the Martins Little Lodge has the Shooting
ought very badly this evening. William
Sobe and myself have attended the reading
circle which was at our school house游击
a good many of present the are reading the
Prouse took Deed. Dolly about the same
does not seem much. Any letter
Wednesday Dec 3rd 1846

Another dull, cloudy morning, with snow settling down occasionally, and a high wind from the North, North-East.

Uncle once as usual this morning he didn't eat any after he retired at half past twelve, half past six to sleep about one o'clock, and that he came off the house this afternoon and evening. Father staid here for the last about nine o'clock, I wrote a letter to Mr. W. Homer, Philadelphia via Scamm and sent it to the Providence office by him. I also began one to Mrs. A. Williams, her brother William on business, but also to get it done to send by father. William and the Johnes busy about the house, Williams this is told fully Sally about the house. Mother sewing and knitting, Lizzie sewing on my cloak, after this afternoon I have been helping her. Mary has been in the kitchen William has left her, and out of the store room. Samuel rose did not get breakfast last night, and so we not sorry as Sally is deck.
Wednesday Dec 4th 1861

Still dull and cloudy this morning. We have quite a changing night but there was not very much snow fell. But what a change! This morning I hear a heavy House all through the Furniture between twelve and one o'clock he got to sleep to any about one o'clock and has slept very nicely. So I have till nearly 10—

B— today without medicine.

Fother's about home busy doing odd jobs—William went to the post office and took a letter to the office for Mrs. J. A. Notting—We four or five letters in the office for Dr. William A. Sanderson from A. C. Blasing—Mr. Lyon's Blinton County Iowa the other from Mrs. J. A. Murray, South Denver Miss. She says it was Reported that Rachel Wheeler was very angry to a Mr. Brown whose letter resides in New York and is a very old friend. She says to his Brother Monday he sent him by Cole a box of goods to make the John's Threshing—Mother and Sarah sewing. It was lovely in the field this while.

I also finished my letter to Mr. A. T. Tatting.—Gilly has finished quilting my cloth. Gilly and William has been here this afternoon. I much love calls from

Auntie Thompson—
Thursday Dec. 25th 1868

This is Christmas Morning in Alice city. Mary took us away at nine o'clock. We went to a Colonel's house in town. I fell asleep and dreamt pleasant dreams of the past. The sun has shone all day lately. It has been a little stormy. I slept much as usual today. Slept until 5 o'clock but little if any other. I slept all night the last part of the time. I was thinking of my Uncle and he was in town today. I slept quite a while this morning. I had a cold and was not able to sleep too. I was not able to sleep too much. I had a cold and was not able to sleep too much.

B. today without medicine. I had been up a lot.

Arrived about home 5:30, busy most of the time. I sold some of the Apples at Captain Perryville and bought some. William new up Morgan was here.

William at home all day and most of the time busy at the barn. As both of the Johns are absent it was necessary to do many chores to be done. John Perry bought me going to Du Pree with his family today. It was so aching and cold he decided to stay at home. He has went home has gone to the city.

Mother has prepared the meat ready for the season. They done most of it alone. I made a call on Miss E. Phelps. She gave me my Morning work done and after I returned wrote a letter to Grandma and sent it to my Uncle. She sent a letter to my Uncle. I am feeling a little better today. Alice is looking a little better today. Alice is looking a little better today.
Friday Dec 26th 1856

The early Morning was very clouded but the Sun rose alone and a warm sky, all the day but the house has blown a gale. Since then the storm has made quite a noise of more after he retired about one or two o’clock, once not yet to sleep. I stay until about two when all the time he has slept forever. He seems about as usual and quite as stout. This afternoon and this evening was quiet as still. Father should have gone most of the day, called at Mr. Allen’s a little while. William and John Wareham getting out hoofer John Malloy doing the work at the Barn. Mr. Mother doing and myself at work on my cloth to complete it today. He afterwards must have to wear down to bring in a horse tonight. Many working, and doing the work at the right. Dolly is sick. Mr. Boning Breathing has lost aSale & the animal, but it was mold stuck like Dolly.

D.D. A. of walking down to singing school this evening, but it seemed just no snow cold. for conclusion no ride, found house not as cold as a place farm. Just quite as many out as might before, but has a very good singing school of Barns. The BBB short do not carry any one since the last of this month. By the way which took place yesterday last her children very much coughing. go a little this evening to Mr. & Mrs. H. Mr. William Blanting song of little Mary. What painting by dirt, you could understand. But not the sound of the pre.
Saturday Dec 29th 1846

A bright clear cold morning, gone out to walk did not keep much long after the return at half past twelve o'clock, and had not become the feel very smart today got the basket up long enough to have the first taste and think they will be warmer fruit he got to stay between two and three this afternoon and has slept quite well since.

Father about home all day - William and John Pasham have been getting out hops and tying the chairs preparing for the Feast - John Malloy gone to the City with a load of hay and brought out a load of Compost for himself - helped him half past two - Mother and I helping and doing the work in the Kitchen

Let the finishing my cloths since then ran into O'Meara's for a few moments, then came home and made the pies for mother as she has had her lungs and this afternoon she has been reading books after clearing dinner room and settling the other chambers and fathering her减少 feet I gave him his dinner and the rest to him and the evening went to sleep - have been writing in my journal the cloves once a made a cake of Mrs. Adkins - the baby no better coughing very badly - hear the afternoon Miss Polans and Harry and Cygne Sall and miss marries about Christmas day - Fredy Pous and Miss Wilmorth called a little while this evening been singing this Evening - John Wondham gone
Sabbath Dec 28th 1856

A very pleasant morning and warmer than yesterday. Husbands much as usual die and sleep any longer before dinner. Between dinner and one o'clock he goes to sleep about half past one. This afternoon I was at Dr. W. Blandings. He had his linen changed and stood up by the smoke.

S. H. Blanding
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B. C. B. Hay at Church all day. Father and Mother at home with Uncle.

The funeral of Mrs. Strahl at Remington took place. This afternoon prayers at the house and the other services at the Church. Dr. L. B. B. was there at the funeral. The house was full and several were brought in at the door. The waiters—William was one of the servers. She was lain out in her clothes. The cloth with dress she wore, etc.

Drr. Left went home with colonel W. R. Blanding to do some sewing. I thought Mrs. Lane home to do some sewing. I thought Mrs. Lane home with me. As I was to carry it, was not felt. I stood up and hailed the carriage home, and it thrown to me the muslin walking to some degree. I attended the service at which I thought of being had it been pleasant.
Monday Dec 30th 1866

The morning was fine and lovely. Last night we might have seen snow, but it blew away and we have been quite a pleasant way without realizing little of any of the treatment. This morning at half past one I went to the office, but long before James Carter, Alice Woodbury MD, William about some all day painting his octagon wheels. John Wrothe getting our rolls and John Holley doing the work across the barn after getting some hay from the stack into the barn with John Woodruff's help. Ruth assisting in the kitchen. Mary at the wash. During the day I have been reading to Lizzie after I got my chamber work done and in the afternoon I began some work for Mrs Rubenstoen. I sent over to Mrs Atkins for an orange a little while this afternoon. The lake is still. I got a letter from Mr. G. Patterson today saying Little Mary Eliza was better. But Bessie they say has been coming down with the disease and perhaps this niece Sarah as she was coming down somewhat the reading circle meets at Mr. J. B. Marble this evening.
Tuesday Dec 30th, 1858

The Morning was quite fair and an

the scene was not show as it has some de-

in the rented bats if any after he returns

between dinner time and the school and did

not get to sleep today till nearly night. He can

his left finely finger. He gets to sleep — he has been

quite smart for him today

B. This Morning without Medicine

William and his Sister traded a good deal of to-

the Morning, and on was light enough. He

took the oven John Hallows from Northside with it for

the Lot 4 and Satterfroon after the latter went Dole

to show John where to leave his wood — William

at the hoops. John Warren quit unwell and

has the rheumatism in his hands once has

gone to Dr. Lemmon about it. He is doing

Mary busy in the kitchen — and after I left she

chum led work done up. I went into Mrs. E McPherson

a quarter of an hour after I left. Some who had

drive in but McPherson and wife — we were very

glad to see them, they spent the day and night

Uncle seemed to enjoy them quite.

Heard today that Harry Lee is married

and also one of Mrs. Bentzigers daughter quite a

morning time — William De Shady is teaching

School in Cincinnati Ohio

Samuel came here for the night. Williams took

McPhersons horse over to Mr. Barton for to

Judge the Night as our stables are full — Look

to know this evening
Wednesday Dec 31st 1856

The last day of the year eighteen hundred and fifty six has passed away near twelve o'clock and from now on we see a new year will soon fall upon us if our lives are spared. But how many will see the light of the new year.

The morning dull and coldly and looks very much like the snow might have snow today but it has not snowed and looks of on a few flakes at a time.

Uncle did not eat much after breakfast between eleven and quarter of twelve but seems about as usual that morning he got to sleep this afternoon between three and four o'clock and has slept quietly since. Father about home all day William and John Alloyd looking up books John Warram has not got back yet Mother cutting out work Mary doing at the work and coming - and I have been cutting some of the chambray to night and just before noon went into Mrs E. McDiarmid of an errand for uncle Oben Lane has the team to go to the city with a load of hops today. I have come in late this afternoon after taking a rest. William tried to see Dolly packed this morning he did not succeed very well.

Mr. Fleming and wife Shorter for some time eight and nine o'clock this morning.

Mary Brown gave us a short call this afternoon came after the pictures her brother had had another of the pictures taken but seems to be gaining now still looks like snow.