January 1854

Thursday 1st

I shall today breakfast and know how some when we were, and other to equally nearly all any but the snow accumulated they made for by night nearly all the deep snow had disappeared.

I am not sure how hard today and seems quite comfortable today. He did not get to sleep today at nearly four o'clock, he is getting stronger some right again. Father about home all day, they at

six o'clock after breakfast. William started for

Perrysville to get his oven shook and waggon fixed. He did not get back until after sunset and father sent John Wacham after him not knowing but some thing had taken him. But he did not get very far before he met him coming safe and sound. John

Wacham getting on hands John Mutley doing the

book at the barn. We mother sewing most of the day. Mary ironing, and often I got my ironing

done, Sat down and read to Uncle. and on the

afternoon done a done on Mrs Brown's things.

Dinah Pierce came in just at Evening and

bought mine that Mrs Christina Drown died last

night. She ashes about as she had done during

the day till a few minutes before she died. I then

was gone. three but the day duties Mary and

Christina.
Friday January 22nd 1857—

Another dull overcast morning. Still looks like snow might have come sooner down town. 

Uncle does not seem guilt as usual. This morning as he has done. I think perhaps owing to the wearing of his Barrows death. He seems a little after his usual— but he did not yet to bed until nearly eight. But slept through the evening very sound.

Father gone to the Lady with Dolly and he got to Mr. Billings to open the bunch one. He thought that William stole it open yesterday but did not succeed very well. Father spoke to me about going to the house of a person of much John and went to the Lady with a horse of help, will bring in a horse of Comstock. William once John Witheram getting out hogs after the work at the farm were done up. William thought a great of it. Today Edward Pierce brought from the office last evening a letter from Mrs. Dolly Wright. At William. To Mr. James Blanding in Lincoln. And also from the L.C. spry West Bleecker. To Mr. D. Blanding Bird. He has some papers from Mr. Williams. Ottawa. Mr. Coquett William Bingley thought it was. So he done the afternoon. Joanne came with them. She said he went to a party Wednesday evening at Monselle's house. He said there about the jockey school he evening had a fine time. He also an excellent teacher. Father carries our Eagle Sam into the city to day. He called him sent a letter to the Office to Mr. W. N. Taittinger Ottawa. The above is all.
Saturday January 31st 1857

We have a heavy snowing with the appearance of a stormy day. It did not commence snowing till about 11 o'clock this morning but it kept snowing very steadily all day and it came very still and Level but this afternoon

the snowflakes came but the snow abated more the

men think it will not last but any much

Mr. Smith the same as yesterday he坐下 con

veniently last night and today did not get up

till a little after daylight.

Father Williams once the snows has been about

some all day the snows have finished drawing

what salt there was in the barn and cleaned up

twenty four barrels in all

Mother about the tending - Lothe sewing and an-

ning Brother about the tending - Mary they about

all work in the kitchen - I have thought about roo-

ing and the other chamber about after dinner said down

and peace to the comfort. I went to sleep and took a nap - the weather myself and contain many hair

and illness for a while - after tea we talked while

Mother making a visit for the. The afternoon and Eve

Laughter sunny for Mrs. Bowens Mr. Hathaway came

after the Birth about two o'clock had a strong

time. Mrs. Bows children have a fine day to come

from Fisherville. I hope they will get through safely.
Saturday, January 4th, 1854.

The forenoon was clear. Morning, the storm
lessening towards evening, and at last
the clouds had passed over, but then was
a black cloud hanging in the East.

I made notice of this last night and am
quite comfortable this morning. I desire
you to speak of it about this day. Today, he
has changed his toner this evening.

The snow has very much last night. After the
snow has considerably thinned, so much to their
money, we venture to look in Church as all
are staying at home. We have spent the day in
reading to people, singing, and reading & so
on. Since, we have not yet home till this
morning, he went on in the sleep—two or three
sleeps have passed today.

Father has been down to the Miss Downs
and to see what they paunched of them—Mrs. Israel
Adams and Miss Nathalia Brown reach home
Saturday evening when father returned. We
took the house, and went over to Mr. W. Hanks
to see if he would go up to the debate to meet
Mr. Provenor—John W. is not here this
evening.

William shot a buck this morning.
Monday January 5th 1855

Dine this Morning and Journaled. Close in with the Appearance of Snow soon. Hope it will not snow today as the Funeral is to day at Eleven. I took cold last Night and seem a little worse at this Morning - but I think the death of Mrs. Brown has made him more gloomy than he was before he died not go to Sleep today till Evening.

Father is not very well this Morning, as his cough troubled him very much last Night. So, after seeing his Sense, Brown this Morning he decided not to attend the Funeral and he staid with Linnc and Brother. So the Son and myself attended. William had to break bread as he did not get home in Reason to go - the road was full. After Brown and the family met at the family met at he Brown's house, we went as far as the snow - home of the family had one fire and sleigh to go to the grave. The snow remained on the snow. They returned, and then the same directly home. Mr. Brown gave us a call this Eve and went to see Linnc and made a prayer with her. He placed the right hand on his head and took him into the City in the Morning early.

Father seems quite smart this Evening. William and John Ralston doing the work about the Town to.

Mary teaching Daniel getting the dinner. Mr. Warren has gone to the City today to see about getting a place to learn a trade. And when he returns he has promised a place does not know for William any more.
Wednesday, January 6th, 1867

A heavy cold last evening, and the weather quite cold last night. and is so today.

B

Slight cold today without medicine.

C

I felt better today than I have felt at all day, and as much as last night. He was at home all day and doing the work at the barn. But today I am still busy in the kitchen.

I have been reading to the children and knitting. John has been in getting his clothes picked up the - they had not been out much travelling past here today - some few sheep - and have spent all the day in driving. William has been out to see the other side of the place. He was this afternoon when she is to do some work for Susan Smith. She has been over to Miss Atten this evening and the ladies think it is better. I have been doing some work this evening, on some work for Mrs. Brown.
Wednesday January 11th 1857

Another clear cold morning, with a high wind from the North West, we had a cold night in the house last night. The window blew the estamin-

ten we had a good nights rest last night and seems quite comfortable this morning. I have read to him considerably to day. I didn't make a shirt for William. I have busy in the Kitchen the noon and this after noon finished ironing and I have done a lot of work in the kitchen and to pile clothes. Father about home all day. William wrote a letter to the Office today for Mrs. Polly Wright. Mr. William. Mrs. William and John Hickey doing the work about the barn and cutting wood.

Sister Diner flashed a little. She is this afternoon. I have written to Mrs. Wright no way and also sent a newspaper to


Oak Hill Mass. Also one from A. C. Blanin, M. D. Lyons, Clinton County, Iowa to W. W. Blanding, Oak Hill Mass. little Mary Oliva they hope is better, the others have colds. The hunting cow gave up about fourteen of milk today.
Thursday January 8th 1867

The early Morning was very cold and cloudy and took after light it commenced snowing some and we had a few snow squalls and then clean off and we had a bright clear day but cloudy and mackey of the high storms very danger to be out in.

Uncle had a fine night rest and seems quite comfortable this Morning — Have read to him considerable today — Since have commenced to write to Mrs. I. S. Haring Ottawa Illinois father about home all day — William started for the city about eleven o'clock after a load of grain got home about four or five. John doing the work at the farm and cutting wood — Mother dining in Williams this — Mary busy in the kitchen — Ellen Lane had the open and then to draw a load of hay. Poles down to his house. They have got a rat in the milk cellar this Eve and are trying to catch it — the Cushion cow and the young one fifteen pints a week today — William gave last fifteen pints of milk today — William has once a what we want to use to Dr. Williams Polkading —
Friday January 1st 1857

A clear pleasant morning, and for a

day or two past, the air has been rather cold.

Marking where we have had a very quiet and

comfortable day—

Uncle have a good night rest once done.

Quite comfortable this morning. I have

read to him considerably to-day. Mother, being

on William's think—rather busy in the kitchen. I

Father about home all day. William and I

getting in the rats or a stack of them—this afternoon

thay have been cutting the Horton beast back.

I have written letter to Mrs. C. Pottinger Manor

Man and C. Pottington Wardshower also took them

to the office when we went to the legendary school—

Lissie Dine calls a few minutes this afternoon

just after she called her father breakfast out, and

a short time before death. The reason for the murder

for Lissie to attempt a ring there. He's wife, Edna

and Anna a companion him—Lissie walked

down to the living room—William and myself

went down to the house, and we brought Lissie

back with us. The news looks like fresh news this

Evening, and I should think they were very good—

We have not long coming home for Tommy had

the best of them—
Saturday, January 18th, 1857

Another pleasant day, and boy with the appearance of the storm has passed off, but it is warm and we may have a storm very soon. Uncle had another good night rest, is quite comfortable this morning. Father at home the morning but went up to church this afternoon at Berryville. William getting out hoofs, John doing the work about the barn. Mother at the cooking, and Mary assisting her and doing the other work. I did my cleaning and dusting the chambers in the morning, and this afternoon have seen to the barn. Edie Lane had the oven and sheed this afternoon about one.

Everything pretty well by this morning most of them from the village. It commenced snowing about three o'clock this afternoon and has snowed quite fast.

William French brought sister Lucy the horse this evening she was so glad to get home. William gone over to Mrs. Allyns this eve.
Sabbath January 11th 1857

It is still snowing this morning, but did not snow much during the night and the sun has not shown its face to shift the snow any more.

Uncle has a good night's rest and feels about as well as usual this morning, he has had a good deal of reading this evening. It has been so stormy today that none of the judges to which am he refers say they have another day to meet. Meeting at Dwight came to preach. I believe the thanksgiving work was done, one spent some time in preaching and then reading to Uncle. I took a nap in his bedroom the other reading down stairs.

Blight or today without medicine.

Uncle changes his tense this evening, about half past ten it has ceased snowing this afternoon and looks like clearing off.

Preached this morning the two sermons of the yesterday forty copies not very far from here one in East Rock and the other just over the line in Rockport.
Monday January 15th 1867

A colder this morning, and not much sun. I drank some hot milk. Not enough to sustain me.

Uncle has had another comfortable night and seems about as usual. This morning we do not wash today but instead pick chickens. Father about home all day and she has stairs with Lizzie and me. I have been picking chickens. Mother has gone once down and Lizzie, Mary, and John have helped pick the chickens. Lizzie picked nearly two and then went to dressing off and did them all.

Have dressed twenty. William got out brooks all day, besides helping kill the fowls.

Lizzie Pierce made us a call about noon, and brought us over a turkey.

William, Lizzie and myself attended the reading circle this evening at Rev. C.H. Brown. Quite a full meeting I should think, not as in interesting as some I think. We carried Lizzie down and had a little sing at races. The next is to be at Mr. Joseph Carpentier's. It was very pleasant when we came home. It was an

Moonlight.
Wednesday, January 18th, 1867

Another chilly, pleasant morning and some snow. The ground getting snowier more strongly hope we shall not have rain to spoil the sleighing.

And leastwise very well. But tonight and next is comfortable as usual at this morning.

Father went to Providence this morning with present and some Pierce went in with him to do some shopping. I intended to have gone in but Uncle wanted I should stay with him to decide on the permanence of home. Another assistant in the kitchen, while Mary is washing. Left the sewing preparing to go up to Mr. B. Bowes to play tennis at three this afternoon. I have made to Uncle some and cut out a coat to make for brother William.

Mrs. C. M. Pierce called and last night the pest civil the brought a letter over that the had received from Mrs. A. D. Murray, the topic of Louise sickness of Puxton. She said complaint of headache and fever had quite an early tea this evening soon after William Offset and myself started for Mr. Bowers' where the answers between eight and seven o'clock and found all in usual health. We made a good long evening with a home about ten minutes before eleven and got home a little before twelve. We had a delightful ride home. It was a moonlight saw one sleigh.

As ourselves on the road — it has the appearance of a snow.
Wednesday January 19th 1867

Instead of the stormy morning as we anticipated we have a clear, pleasant morning with the warm North West lander and sun shining brightly last night since it seems about as usual this morning.

A threat about home all day - William hitting out hoofs - John doing the work about the farm and has been to the woods after a load of wood poles - Mother sewing has began some shirts for father.

I have read a good deal today since I got my Chamber work done up in the new book father got for me yesterday - Recollections of a lifetime by J. G. Goodrich.

B - Today without Medicine

There has been a good deal of passing today in sleighing people seem to be improving the sleighing.
Thursday January 15th 1857

On rising this morning found it cloudy and looking like we might have a storm.

I conclude the last part of the night very well and slept some this morning, and seems about as usual — As I had made my arrangements to go to the last today. and well had engaged to meet Mr. Tubbin Bowen there. I prepared to go but it commenced to snow before we started, but I concluded to go on and a little after ten o'clock we started. I thought we would go up to Roxbury all the way in, but it ceased about noon and cleared off

and we have had a clear afternoon, but it grows colder — Eli about went out shopping with me. I offered five dollars and fifty cents of Lincoln money for things he wished me to purchase and lent William five dollars

and fifty cents of Lincoln money — William was

myself took dinner at Mr. Peace's house, further along

and I was there home a little later than

Mother took care of laundry and Mary

and we drove dinner and she the other work —

John about from the tree to the west away

some — So do the State at Mr. Bowie's — Edna and

called a few minutes this afternoon — it is getting
to be very cold —
Friday January 16th 1857
A new cold morning, the oldest
we have had this winter, but the
cold did not get into the house very
luckily as it was very still
Little sister. The last part of the
night and has been sleeping. This
Morning awhile - father about home
all day - William getting our tools and
John doing the work of the furnace cutting
wood for the house. Another leaving. Baby
busy in the kitchen. While I read this letter
as I write this morning, and went over to Mr.
Smiths of an errand for Mr. Se - and the afternoon
have been writing to Mrs. H. B. Hallowell.
I will now also have finished a letter
to J. B. Landseer. M.D. Lyons, Iowa that
William has commenced. - Eternally love
the team to go to the City today. William
and John went with him a little ways to do
some haw elfing, so they can get along with
a silk - this Evening went down to singing
school, a good many present. Mary went down
with us. Lethe came down with Edward and
came home with us. Mrs. Brown quit铤rinedness.
Mr. Noah Pierce was out this Evening - it is
cold and looks like a storm - got letters from
Mrs. Berkeley containing the interest due of the
note at 3% letter for J. B. B. Landseer -
Saturday January 17th 1837
A cloudy morning but the sunshine during the forenoon and we have had quite a pleasant day as it was warmer than yesterday.

Dinner is about ready at this morning. The rest of room the last part of the bright one has been looking this morning.

Father gone to the city today—William at home cleaning up his room and doing the work at the Barn. B.C. and John has gone to the City with a load of wood will bring out tomorrow.

Mother baking. Going to cut the beans from the other woods. Then be cutting out wood and the other room.

While I have such an extra room, I am going to rearrange and tidy up the other chambers and then this afternoon have some one in to the room.

Slept he went over to the St. Francis the other room a little. Setting Withworth called from that and while this evening. Evening we had a little rain. It has not been very much.

Passing the day for sleeping it has cleared up a bit. One looks like a storm. I hope it will be pleasant tomorrow.
Sabbath January 18th 1857
A very cold morning and cloudy. Looks very much like snow. School reopens very well the last part of the night and has slept without the morning he seems about as usual. He changed his linen this evening and got through it very well. It has been so severely cold to day that no one has ventured out to church excepting William who attends church this afternoon and very many out it was so cold the horses and cattle shoch in their clothes and William thought the weather too cold to feed the horses out. We have spent the day mostly in reading to Uncle Be. Rev. Mr. Dwight preached for us. William bought from the office one letter from Mr. J. F. W. Chicago Ill to Dr. W. Blanding Darmstadt Mass. all well at Ottawa excepting little Mary Bilia. She has another complaint now but they hope she has got relief and will soon be well.

The storm has off till between five and six this afternoon when it commenced blowing very hard and as night advanced the wind increased and we have a gate blown during the night—it drifted the snow very badly.
Monday January 14th 1867

A dark Stormy Morning with a heavy
Rain, which continued all the Afternoon
When the Sun came out and showed Ex
the Winter directing some of his best thou
Ge to fresh all Night.

Uncle Setters came the first part of the Day
but the last part he set to work nicely once again.

This Morning till after ten o'clock it seems as comfortable as usual - the storm has
continued as before. I think I never saw
one much more severe - any the worst here and Meth Miscellaneous is full with the roads -
there does not seem to be very much snow in
the middle of the Fields - I hear the men got
out here today and Father and William have
done nothing he expecting to do the work at the
Farm, and closed by the fire and try to keep
warm - Brother has assisted about the work in
the Kitchen and this afternoon or the paving -
So I am Knitting, reading, etc. Mary was tidy
while I was here. Go to Church and finished my
Stockings, since for a Moth - this evening
for being a while in Clouds over towards
Righthand Staircase some in the evening till
it cleared off during the Night -

this evening without Rain
Tuesday January 25th 1857

The Morning was clear and some
awrner than for a few day past.
Beneathers none the least part of the
night but the last part heat is very
well, since has been slepping very well.
The Morning till nearly Noon he is much cooler.

B

Today without Medicine

Soon after breakfast William started out to
help thresh wheat and was joined by Mr. Hart
McGee and Colby Winder. William soon
came back and say this open and drove them
through from thence to Mrs. Allen's and back
and the thresh as far as Mrs. Allen's during
the forenoon in the afternoon Williams and
Colby took them open and both a sheaf hatchet
to them drove over where they had been all work
during the Morning and they succeeded in getting
as far as the stump the by going through Mr. Wethers
fish, but there was a very large bank just
beyond Mr. Wethers. Father has been clearing
off the snow around the house and making
path for John doing the work about the barn and
unloading a pack of wood. Colby besides. Throwing
snow ok so to get the horses out to water. Back
and Colby seeing and Knitting. Joseph cut my
shoe this afternoon. It looks like we might
have a storm soon.
Wednesday January 8th 1857

A dull stormy morning, but the clouds broke away and towards noon the Sun came out for awhile, but it has been cloudy most of the day, but it has not snowed much in the rest of the time. I have been very surprised to have slept until this morning till after breakfast. This morning I have been reading two letters in The Kansas Daily this afternoon. I have sewed a while on my dress and the event of sewing for Mrs. Brown. Father cleared the snow off the front entry this morning and then with Mary went into the attic where they worked briskly till noon.

William was off noon after breakfast breaking tools and by noon have been as fine as the end of the twelfth by Mr. W. W. Wheatons and back, and then to Mr. George Bliss's. This afternoon they have been out with four yoke of oxen with the sled and a large log wagon before it and it's made quite good speed. They plant as far as a Mr. Douglas quit the team. William once Mr. Kanto have taken their oxen up to Mr. Hathaway the afternoon they put into one big sleigh and harness. Tom to drive it to Kane and then they drew the sleigh by harness and then the carriage the Earl of Linlith the rest of the way. John kept the nag and Figure went by on his way to Chicago and did not go back till about dinner. In the evening I have finished my letter to my cousin in the evening I have finished my letter to my cousin.
Thursday January 2nd 1857

Another dull Stormy Morning, with quite a high wind, it has stormed some during the night but not very much.

Uncle William wrote to Aunt till after one o'clock this morning till five. But well after that and has left for this morning till noon. Father, William and John about home, not much going on out of doors today. Another stormy on Father's birth.

I was writing to Miss Templemer. While I was sitting and ready to write this afternoon, I had prepared dinner and this afternoon had dinner. Byron Fuller and Jonathan Barney passed this morning tillnoon on their way to the city. If I try the poor horse, Mr. Bingleman with boy has passed both ways having to quick for such travelling, but he does not seem to have much money for the poor horse.

I wrote a letter to Mrs. Susan LeRoy West Bruce. N.B. yesterday don't know when I shall get it to the office.

Byron Fuller and Barney pass on their way home at the same time. I was obliged off this afternoon but the wind blow very strong else I have not the prospect of a very clear night.

If this is read endorse the interest receiver on the thirteenth of this month on Dr. W. Bingleman.

Note: Brother went to the city on foot this morning.
Friday January 3rd 1857

A clear light grazing, but very cold.

The snow still comes very hard and the snowdrifts it is to drive once a light

and quite more. The first half of the

night, but just to sleep towards morning

and slept fairly as he has done all this

furnace he seems about as well as today.

It is very cold this morning as the plants

froze in the backroom with the windows too

necedesc, and a fire in the room - as encore

back of them into the room once and took going

down the stairs to the closet once three

from the plants in the cellar were freezing so

I thought them out into the basement and

I hope I shall not lose any of them. - made

a fire in the cellar once enough of the Dublin

tools but old things to protect them,

I wrote letters to Mrs. A. Mattingly in Atlanta and also to A.B. Blanding, M.D. in South Carolina this

Morning and sent both them to the office once

to Mrs. J.L. Arey West Baccam in N.C. annum

kept the sent one to Mrs. A.W. Walker, Beato and

William took them down to the office but the

mite there was not very tasty on account of the thawing

from Mattingly and then there was left to the Miss

the office to Stephen, N. May part of which walked to the door and

the little East of the oven - And much doing to pay in

doors most of them to keep warm. As we backed the lunch

room up for the first time this evening the afternoon

other house has gone down - prospect of another cold

night.
Saturday January 24th 1857

A clear and very cold morning, snow lying still, & it does not seem much colder in the house than yesterday morning. We've taste snow till about five o'clock this morning but has slept fairly all the morning till about one o'clock this afternoon. I had about as usual. Father out haying, John & David going about their work the rest of us have been up & in the barn. Mr. Nash, Wilmott & Lane &c have been with them. Mr. May, John & James Laning here helping John yet in a attack of hay & splitting wood. Mr. Miller assisting in the kitchen. This morning & this afternoon I've been & reading & sewing in the kitchen. This afternoon describes Mary. Lucy & in the kitchen while I have kin at night, antdread to linch me. I finished my writing this afternoon & I did not go to bed last night. John in the barn to keep the fire up, & to wait on linch & the cow. & not make me hear if the door was shut & I was off. I think till half past five & William predicts a stormy day tomorrow.
Sabbath January 28th 1857

A clear, pleasant Sabbath Morning after a little snow storm during the night.

Uncle notice more till about five o'clock this Morning. When he got to sleep, and slept finely till about Noon.

This Morning without Medicine has had his Linen changed this Evening and got through it nicely.

It is very pleasant to see a pleasant Sabbath once more although it is cold. William busy at the stores, and it took him so long he couldn't get ready in season to go to church this Morning.

W. W. Blanding

L. H. Blanding

L. M. Blanding at church this afternoon, more present than I expected to see - we did not have any Minister only the Deacons singing - Mr. Becknell read some from his sermon - had some singing but not very good - It is very bad travelling at part of the way to the village, they cross the fields in front of Mr. Schestorsch's Blanding's instead of the road as there is a much worse just beyond Mr. Blandings house. Father, Brother once more at home both Lincolns - William gone over to Mr. Harstons and Mr. Price's this Evening.
Monday January 16th 1867

Another bright clear morning but cold.

Uncle stayed once more till about five o'clock.

This morning when he got to sleep once and slept till noon very finely he seems as comfortable as usual.

I called Mary at five o'clock so as to have an early breakfast which was ready and eaten by half past eight.

William as soon as he was done after the chores, prepared to go to the city after grama. James Nash came with his horse and put the path one to the slat, and when he got as far as John Wollard John Wollard met them both and the John and hit them with the others and they alighted 8 ten Lane went with them.

Mr. Peers, Mr. Hobson and William took their horses and walked to go with the girls. 

Wollard had a little back and dirt on his trousers and by going back by the way of Sarum Mr. Wollard which made him much better. 

Then, the roads in Seaview have not been cleared sufficiently to go all the way. Father has been about home all day.

Shovelling snow now be. 

John going to the cattle as usual. 

Mother receiving the visitors and knitting. Before leaving Mary was washing. While I had sewed some also reading.

Becky Daniel collected a few minutes this after noon.

The readers and visitors at. 

Mary M. Thomas Brooklyn N.Y.

Becky Rhode
Tuesday January 3rd 1787

The January thaw has at last occurred, and the earth is now covered with snow. The fields are wet, and mud is everywhere. Uncle takes more time about five this morning when he goes to church, and he usually only goes if he has a special reason for it. He seems about as usual all the way home. He has not been out to do much today, he has a troublesome task. William goes out soon after breakfast, and he gets back at dinner time. John is doing the work all the time. Alice is cutting wood. Mother is knitting, reading, and sewing one of the day (not all at once though)."Non" does all the listening. Mary is busy in the kitchen. I have murdered my dress on finishing mending it. There has been a good deal of buzzing here today towards the party. The Village team had a little way below the Washburn, and was a long time getting out, but proceeded at last. Josie Piece made us a short call this afternoon. It commenced raining about half past two this afternoon, and it has rained quite hard all of the time, the snow has disappeared in the middle of the fields a good deal today. Elizabeth sends us one letter. Mr. McClellan by William yesterday. Mary was well with the rest. I am not in the best of health, he also brought from the office one for Mr. Justice Philadelphia, to Dr. William Blasingame. Proceed to H. I. Uncle left William twenty-five dollars (25.50) yesterday, Mr. Horton, Josie, and Josie Piece came in this evening and stay all night.
Wednesday January 28th 1864

A dull Monday morning and looks some like rain. After thinking some
linch did not reek any last night I try to sleep about 9th to this morning and has slept
most of the day finally he seens as comfable as usual. Father at home all day his foot is
very troublesome and he has sat in the shoe room most of the day. William went up to Berryville
to send this morning and did not get home till after dark. He expected to have held it early in the
afternoon. John at home busy about the barn
and cutting wood. Mother busy sewing some
store stuff. And afternoons knitting on father's stocking.
Lizzie sewing and Cousin Susan Smith doing
many things in the kitchen and I have read or
listen and done some sleeping and just com-
menced a letter to Mrs. E.P. McCrady.

James Langan has been down to the office
to day and brought our mail up which consisted
of several newspapers and one letter from J.G.T.
to James Blanding saying that after Nancy
wound up I thought she would be up again
in a few days the others of the family were in usual
health. He brought a letter for Bessie Prince
Auntie the Prince Addison N.Y.

The evening closes in darkness closely.
Thursday January 31st 1861

A still stormy morning, with a prospect of a stormy day.

Uncle died not last night but got to sleep about 5 oclock this morning and slept most of the day finely aside from as well as usual. Father about home all day most of the time in the sitting room. His body is very troublesome today, once broke in the afternoon and ache all night. At home at 6 o'clock William dressing two pigs for John. This morning and this afternoon he dresses two pigs for Mr. Johnson and Sephe and myself attended to the interest. Mother sewing for Sephe and myself knitting on father's stocking. Sephe finishing Susan Smith's dress. Mary cleaning out the closet and scrubbing the floors. This evening I have been writing to Mrs. T. A. Brown today. This morning I came into Mrs. E. P. Becton after minutes to write a letter to her—and this afternoon she brought home Williams coat that her brother had been making for him. I went to Uncle a little while this evening and then spent the rest of the evening in singing. Eliza Wilmack came in and spent the evening and some with us.

It has snowed a little more all day but has not collected very fast. The evening closes in showing a little.
Friday January 30th 1847

William came to dinner this evening. He seems much more himself. I have not seen him since he left. He seems much as usual.

Fathers about home all day, getting in corn.

William and John about home all day. This afternoon I have got a boat of some slop. Uncle James Longton has been over. Tom and Henry to go up after his own that Mr. Sanford has let him. Self to Mr. W. Johnson for the summer. Father mending Williams coat. Light has been in to see C.D. Hence this morning and this afternoon. Been busy in the kitchen. I have been out of my letter to Mrs. Huntley. Came back. am writing to Mr. W. Federal William and took them to the office this evening when we went to sing a short. Have a large number present at the singing this evening. Have had some fire-figuring. Get a letter from Mr. C.B. Landing. Lyons to Dr. W. Landing. Roboto. Russell. James Faith was hurt by an accident in the eye tonight without medicine.
Saturday January 31st 1857

A chilly morning and soon after light

I commenced snowing, and snowed a little more

and then stopped, but soon commenced again

In the morning mom. had slept with one of the girls

And to sleep this morning till about seven and eight

o'clock, but she has slept fairly since. She is about as

usual. Rather about same all day, and her left

arm quite numb. Most of the day William concluded
to go to the City today, and as I left and then drive a

little shopping, not to chance to go in with him, but

and thought the snow storm would soon cease

be stabbed a little before eleven and the snow con-

tinued to come, and we had quite a snow storm going

in its changed to rain before we left the City and

we had a short time coming out, but we drive that got

to very wet as were do not bundle up. William

just considered the coat, and we did not necessany under

ours, and the family got the Rimpsons as well as

usual. Edward leaves for Vermont Tuesday next.

It was so unpleasant we did not do any shopping

but left it for Elizabeth today. Elizabeth then received

a letter from Miss S. B. they are all well. Brother about the

taking with Mary and others. I still sneeze of

my Saturday work before going to the City

from asthma to night. This evening

B to night without Medicine.
February 1857
Sabbath 1st

On the morning I was much pleased
Sabbath Morning, and very pleasant Visits
One rested more last night and I was not
get to sleep till about eight o'clock this moring.
but I am afraid pretty warm of the day since
he is about as comfortable as usual. The family
I do not know that William does not venture to come
with the horses as Cyrus Fuller got into a tree.
place and had to unlade the horses to get
him out. William attended meeting this
afternoon, no one else from here. Mr. Brown
and family started last summer such bad going
to remove course and came back. Rev. Mr.
Dwight preached today not a great many
present William brought home some that
Mrs. Borden Bower had a little don don last
Monday Night I have spent the day reading
reading my books and to myself this afternoon
have taken a nap. William brought nothing
from the office but some newspapers.
Monday February 23rd 1857

Another clear, pleasant morning, but colder than it has been.

Slept twelve more last night and didn't get to sleep this morning till about eight o'clock, but has slept most of the day. It seems about as usual this morning.

Today without medicine.

Gathered about home all day, his toil is increasing. He has sat outside most of the day. William about home all the morning and this afternoon been up to Mr. Noah Blasser Jr. He got home as he did the chores as John has been down to the city after a load of compost. He got home about sunset.

Brother assisting in the kitchen. Money washing. So the sewing and ruffling up or &c. She has been in to Mrs. E. M. Dinges this afternoon a little while.

They have concluded not to go up to the reading society this evening. It is much colder. I have had one of my sick headaches today and have not done much here written in my journal, since have been in bed. Shall feel better tomorrow I think. Have taken some medicine today.

William and I have been kept from singing with this evening.
Wednesday February 4th, 1867

Some snow this morning with affluence\

Of inclement more last night and did not get to sleep very early this but since dinner

Took quite an early start for the this meeting for the city to be a trade of lane will

William is quite as usual for the this

Meeting for the city to be a trade of lane will

Never have found a proctor father in about home this Army

Meeting has not felt very well today — Brother busy doing

The business and sewing on her dress — There

Busy in the kitchen John has gone away today and

The meeting James is here at work for John — Left

Sent into Mrs. E. M. Pierce a little while the army

I have read the law in the library this morning and

This afternoon father accompanied to take Pierce as

far as cousin William Bullock's found all in

usual health — we are down through the Billy

Stopped at the post office but did not get any

Letters from ourselves one for Mrs. E. M. Pierce. Two

Letters for J. B. Watkins all right, II — we came home

By the steamer proctor did not fence the race this

Good all day the way back to go into the Lake, a good

Deal past home about five o'clock it has thawed

very fast this afternoon — William did not get

Home till in to the evening it is now raining
Thursday February 8th 1867

A dark cloudy Morning with some snow on the roof. Some last night, but got to sleep quite early this Morning and has slept fairly most of the day—he seems as comfortable as usual. Father about home all day with William who with James has been busy about the barn and the afternoon Father picking overbeans and James cutting wood. John has not returned yet. Mother busy sewing, and ripping up an old coat before sewing on her apron. Mary busy in the kitchen while I have not done to undo and Knit a little and this afternoon have commenced a letter to Mr. R. Murray Smith the Dancers Mass and also one to S. G. Blanding MD. Byons Iowa. There has not been much going here today—the snow has not disappeared as yet today. William went over to Mr. R. B. Stimson this Evening to meet the other Trustees there but more came probably owing to the unpleasant weather. Mr. Hathaway came round this Evening and settled last Month's bill. I played on the Didacoton about this Evening and sang with Lizzie.
Friday February 6th 1857

Another dull foggy cloudy morning—

Lucella rode home last night, and had

not yet to sleep very early this morning but

since he got to sleep he has slept mostly he

seems about as usual today.

This evening without medicine.

Father about home all day and has got quiet.

Smart again—William was up to Pezi's today to

Write this morning, does not fine any good thing

he can not yet home this afternoon—James is here
today helping John though some salt—Went
to town for a dress—Let the buggy on the way

Away the little preparatory talking to

Creswell—I came out here to mail this morning and

then began my writing—And have finished letter to

Mrs. W. B. Vallinester Ottawa Illinois. Mrs. A. Murray South

Dennis Mass., and one to Dr. Blanding North Adams

Leyton. Bouquet Iowa, and the others down to

the office which we went to bring the school. Chevalier

called to see us just before we started in the song

de is going down to the school. At four or five the

day could not get as fast but got there before

day began. Not very many present. The brass band

is as the directed I have always to present song. Got

a letter from J. F. Vallinester Ottawa Illinois to Dr.

William Blanding Boscott's Mass. Also one from

Mrs. C. B. Blandin Boscott's Mass. He got several

papers from Ottawa besides the country paper.
Saturday, February 12th, 1857

It is still dull cloudy weather, the snow is disappearing very rapidly. I notice more birds flying and singing yet to sleep in the day-time after dinner. He has not slept as soundly to-day as usual. I see no snow at all. His appetite is strong. We receive this morning that Mrs. Johnson's little Adelina was dead and that the funeral was to take place this afternoon. So father, Mary Allen, Elizabeth Pierce, and myself went up, but my few presents, Davin bought and assuredly the funeral remarks and prayers were excellent. My father has been at some of the services. This day William has been with the Hake clearing out the sods, some and breaking out the rock, while James and John threshed again today. Mother baking with others assistance. Left out well today. Every body in the fields. While I have been sweeping the chamber, I got some for the furnace.

Vendra enters his eighty fifth year this coming to dinner on Monday without his gray morn. Black.

This morning without Made am.

Ellis Pierce called a little while this evening.
Sabbath February 8th 1857

Another unpleasant Sabbath opening and it commence heavy rain soon after the Chapel opening. None last evening did not get to sleep till nearly noon today but since he got to sleep has slept very nicely. He seems as comfortable as usual. This morning.

It was so unpleasant today that no one went to Church from here--and doubt if there were many out today. I arose awhile to listen after I got my chamber works done at til he went to sleep the William, Esther and myself being awhile and the spent most of the remainder of the day in reading we sang awhile again in the Evening between eight and nine. I came down and slept sometime till eleven was ready to have his linen change which he got through with nicely.

I heard yesterday that Abraham Boswell was fasting is not able to sit up all day.

The Evening closes in dark and rainy. The snow has disappeared very rapidly today.
Monday—February 9th 1857

It is still cloudy and stormy, but not raining as it has grown colder and it is now snowing quite fast and the wind blows fresh. Uncle Erice was not at home last night and got no sleep this morning till about twelve o'clock but has slept nicely since. He is about as usual.

Father about home all day, busy about odds and ends.

Pickering sent Lena apples from here. William gone up to Purepville to get some blacksmithing done and not got home till nearly night. John busy about the barn and cutting wood. Mother assisting in the kitchen, while baby is watching. Both sewing and I have work to learn as I get my sewing work done and this afternoon I have not done much of anything. Have rather a sleep to.

Sepe has gone into Mrs. B. M. Rees's a few minutes this afternoon—it was the idea. It was shining very pleasantly, but very colder. The wagons have begun to pass here today—last time Sepe came from Mrs. B. M. Rees's back in a minute to let Gizzie know he would be away all down to the wedding. So at the Nelson Coffey he did not get very early but got there before it commenced. Had a first meeting. We bought home Amelia Blanding and Miss Harriet Barrows. We had a pleasant time.
Tuesday February 10th 1857

A fine day Mr. Manning but very pleased
to see the Sun rise etc. the Dice threw
the night more last Night and did
not get to play till about Nine o'clock in
the afternoon but had slept very nicely since
he seems very comfortable for him to-day.
Father started for the City about ten o'clock and
Mary went in with him from the inn. Another
bus in the Kitchen female helping her. I wrote a
letter to M. P. Justice Philadelphia Penn.
I saw Father again started for the City and sent
it by him to be office. — and before leaving
Eliza took a walk down as I have Meta and on leaving
out saw Mr. and Mrs. Whitman driving into the yard.
they stopped in a Delaware but found no horse driving
after they got into the Country and it took them a
long time to come out. — Endeavoring as the rear one
was glad to see then — William and John about
I saw Mr. and Mrs. Thompson a few minutes.
Father returned
from the City about Sunset
I paid Mary twelve dollars (12.00) before she
went to-day which makes twenty four dollars
(24.00) in all that I have paid her since she
came here. Mr. Brown called a few minutes
to get some Medicine for his Sister-Mary. He showed us
his thumb it is a little one compared with the other
She two stories in with a know small and high room—
Wednesday, February 18th, 1867

Another clear frosty and but cold morning. Sunday, the 19th of this last January 1867, we rested more after the return from Vermont, since one o'clock, and were not yet to sleep today till after noon. But had slept fairly this afternoon and evening.

This morning without medicine.

Father about home all day. William gone to the City with a load of wood, will bring out tomorrow.

James is here today helping John clean up. The Boys, Mother, and Sis there in the kitchen, doing up the work. I have been doing my chamber work, and seeing to Nellie. Mrs. Flint, the tailor for the Boys, just after ten this morning. They have not got to the sleigh but to the sled, or carriage. We miss you Money so much. Mother prepares dinner, and this aft. Sis there and Mother have dinner and get the.

I have written a letter to Mr. L. B. Macy, West-Brook, New Hampshire. Took the trip there. News figures over to Mr. Ed. Peare that he has been sent out by Father yesterday. Mr. Dorris, M. H. has taken his last 400 and to Mr. Davis today, he is busy up housekeeping and gathering his family round among his relations. The money has not flown as fast today as it did last night. Samuel came.

Charlotte the today. William did not get home for the City till between seven and eight o'clock this ev.
Thursday February 18th 1857

Another clear pleasant Morning took an
inclination not to sleep any other left went to
bed, and did not get up till the after time, but had a good dinner. The

At home this morning, but this afternoon
had gone up to Mrs. George Robertson. William
went up to Mr. James Morton. This afternoon
was gone up to Mr. Buchanan. Looking
about the farm and cutting wood. Mother busy
preparing dinner and doing the washing. The

The went over to Mrs. Morton. This afternoon
to see Mrs. Peter Carpenter, who is out there and very
jubilant. Left to go driving Mother and second
on the ladder for herself. I went to the. She after
I got my work in the room done up and this afternoon
drove up to see Mrs. Johnson, but she had gone to
Parslink. I came back and made a cake at the
Wilmurs and then home. I had a very pleasant
walk home. I rose up with the father and William
and Mr. Dewey talked a few minutes this afternoon.
Mr. Nash called one of the open to play. Got back
by the house eating it. William, Ethel and the

And spent the evening at Mrs. Buchanan's.

Evening had a pleasant time. Look to come
like a stormy day tomorrow.
Friday February 23rd 1857

A dull cloudy morning looks much like rain. I think it did not rain any after I left him last night and did not go to sleep till after he took his dinner. But he slept soundly this afternoon and evening. He seems much as he usually does. Father about home all day.

William has gone to the city with a load of wood, and reckon he will get a coat or two as it has commenced to rain some. John Day about the barn and cutting wood. Mother busy in the kitchen preparing dinner and doing the work as Mary has not returned yet. I help assisting her and sewing. After I got my chamber work done I went to walk awhile and in the afternoon took a nap. Mr. Horton gone into the city to pay after Julia. William got home about sunset not having had much rain. He brought a load of compost. Riteheau off a little while after dark and we went down to singing school only there was not any. Mr. Horton, Julia, and Eliza went down to all ladies went into Major Jeffs and Stacie till the music came in and then we came home, got a letter from A. B. Lancing of Lyons Iowa to Dr. William N. Blasing of Stock Keas and one for W. F. Blasing Engt. Dept. Both from Lt. Col. Colman. Penston. Wedstone St. Hayes for Ottawa Ill. So.
Saturday, February 17th, 1854.

A dull foggy morning but it cleared early and we have had a pleasant day. In the about as usual got no sheriff the late part of the week and also managed to shift the about home about the afternoon but since then he has slept finely.

Father and William have gone to the City to day to meet Mr. Bowden & Bowen on business. John has gone in with the team after a load of Compost for himself. He took in what looks like William had sold in. The last few about the baking and Sephie assisting her besides I have been trying to do my chamber work but did not get it done until late in the afternoon. I was a bit mother some as Sephie had a severe headache and have to go out to see her. Father and William returned about four o'clock and Mary with them had enough to get home. I sent a letter to the office by them to Mrs. A. U. Sullivan at New York for me for William to call. Hallow Pump to Wardsboro by John got home before dark.

We have an invitational to spend the evening at Mrs. Edwards and they, and William and myself went in a very pleasant time singing and one else there. Before the time was up an account of the head - as we came home Dea Brown's horse and wagon stopped at Mrs. E. B. Pierce gate so we could drive as he was in the house.
Sabth Feb 15th 1857 -

A dull foggy morning with the appearance of rain.

Uncle returns about as usual last night. Begat to sleep about one o'clock this afternoon and slept quietly all the evening - has not done since changed this evening got along nicely.

Mother
L. H. Blanding
W. W. Blanding

Attended church this afternoon no one went this morning - Father and myself at home with Uncle. It cleared off towards noon and it has been very pleasant this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Dwight preached again quite a good sermon but since dinner we have all been reading got no letters today.

This evening I read down and took a long nap.

William spent the evening at Mr. M. Reeves.

Albert Bowen calls to see Father a few minutes this evening.
Monday February 16th 1867—

Another dull foggy morning—still it does not rain. Uncle passed the night as usual and to say yet a few words about his usual time. He passed nicely—he seems as comforted as usual. He has his full fatherly to-day. Father about home all day. William has gone up to Mr. Steven Bowens and from there to Pastor with Mr. Bowen on business. John about house busy at the farm. Brother helping in the kitchen as Mary is busy washing up the evening. I am my chambermaid had been to bed and the afternoo has taken some one or another of us just as time as usual. Joseph hasnt antile to arrive this morning. Mr. Noah Price called this morning and renewed his note, and paid up the interest. Ben Lane has told the team to draw a load of hickory poles.

It is getting very闷day travelling—William once and return until nearly eight o'clock so none of us attended the reading circle at Mr. Christopher To Langdons this evening and very sorry we could not go as we wished to buy much!
Tuesday, February 17th 1857

It is still dull and foggy and looks very much like rain.

Uncle slept the first part of the night but slept none the last part—hoped to sleep about nine o'clock this afternoon and had slept fairly since he deem about as usual today—

Twice this morning without medicine.

Father has gone to the City today—William went to the post office and then up to Barryville after his eggs he took there yesterday but could not get his this afternoon—he was about home this after non and on about none all day—Another spelling and reading—Lol, the baby doing for herself and on my hands—Many things in the kitchen—I wrote a letter to Miss M.A. rattner gettawa Ut this morning which William took to the office and he get a letter for my dear sister Julia from the temperance

Society South Hadley Mass they not knowing she was well living—Lol she then wrote to Mrs. E. Mclellan a few ann sentiments Miss Ann Halloy has called a little while this afternoon—Rebecca they did not have a very fine time at the reading circle. Last evening having few present—

William, Lophe and myself spent the evening at Mr. Daniel Wilmuth's was a pleasant time.

Mrs. Wilmuth says the Misses Drown will remain in Peekskill if they can get a tenement and I hope they will.
Wednesday Feb 13th 1857

Another still foggy morning, and still looks like we might yet be in
Lune's left the first part of the day
but did not return even the last part
he got to sleep about two o'clock and has slept
the rest of the time. He seems as comfortable as usual.

William about home all day getting out hoops

Father went down to the office this afternoon

But have not yet any letters - John busy about

the barn and cutting wood - Mr. S.B. Horton helping

William this afternoon. Mother busy doing has
made a bolster fork for herself and we have compiled
the one that was worn out last week. Let her sewing
for herself. I need to make a cushion cover and have
been doing odd jobs. We - Many busy in the kitchen
she hung out her clothes today as the fog disappeared
and the sun came out and they dried themselves.

Just at dinner time Mr. Samuel Cook and also with
called and we made them stop for tea. E. B. Paine
made us a joke all this afternoon - we have an
invitation to attend a social party at Mr. William
St. Bullock's - and doSophie once I nearly dressed
before tea - the callers kindness us some
I gave little his supper and then finished
dressing - and a quarter before five he started - but
found too travelling most of the way but part of the
way it was perfectly level - we got there before any of the other boys.
Wednesday February 18th 1867

Another dull foggy morning but some sun shines much the same as usual--heavily
the first part of the night but not much the
last part--he did not get to sleep Friday as
soon as he has done generally--Father about
home all day--he did come in his little boat which
makes it very nice--and this morning I looked at
if you found it had features to resemble it and
then made up the same article and it is evidently
very much--William getting out a book today--
John about the barn and cleaning--Mather
having the house--made a polished stick for herself
and don't think the discorse into it. Before they
decided for herself and making a eotton for Willie.

Mrs. G. in room. Many things ironing--I went into
Mrs. B. in room--Many baby ironing--I went into
Miss E. in room--A few minutes to take a note for the
letter to George P. Carpenter--His little Sarah gave
it to me Capt. Copney to send to him--since doing
up my chamber I went to have a little to Mrs. A. Nagging--but did not yet.

quite done--it rains quite--this morning and a
little brook--Stopper here and put up--and has
not said anything about going since dinner
although it has not promise any--one now
night close in--as he is still here--he is
a humorous one and seems very pleasant--this
Earning we have to have a little being and leading
too quiet a good degree--
Friday February 28th 1857

Another full chilly Morning I do hope we shall have pleasant weather before long.

Uncle Shelby the first part of the night and some the last part and he seems about as comfortable as usual. This morning did not get to sleep very early today.

Father about home all day he has not been out much today has sat with uncle a good deal. He too is better today. William finished getting out his horse today after doing them up. John baled about the barn and assisting William about driving up his horses. Mother busy sewing. So the sewing.

Many busy in the Kitchen this morning and preparing for baking. I read to uncle awhile after I got my chambers work done and then finished some letter one to Mrs. M. A. Kettinger. Ottawa ill, once went to A. C. Sanding M. D. Lyons Clinton County Iowa.

The pediactric did not leave here till about ten until this morning. It was so cloudy this afternoon and evening that we almost decided not to go to the Singing School but William went one to see if the Horton was going and if he thought there would be any singing School and as he thought there would be we went down and we had a very fine Singing a good many out. It commenced shouting when we went down and when we came home it remained quiet here and as we have no umbrella we got some wet.
Saturday February 24th 1837

It was some cloudy this morning but a

pleasant day tomorrow-

like much the same as usual, he slept

the first part of the night and some of the last

part he got to sleep earlier this afternoon than he

ever has. Also about home all day also William

and John. John Hunt came into the father and

this morning. Another looked the taking after. She

had done the rooms and all the assisting her also

Mary who is busy with the kitchen, I cleaned

this room also swept the chambers and got all

done before dinner—spent the afternoon in making

a pair of shoes for my amusements in hopes of getting it

done to day. But if she does not feel well this Eve-

ning she does not work on my dress—after I get the

shoes done I have done. Thinking to do as much more

as late before I get ready to retire.

William gone soon to Mrs. Luce and others this

opening. Business got a letter from the office

last evening from Mrs. L. say West Roxana N.Y.

to 18th street landing Dubuque Iowa. Linnie Price

made use a short call this evening. It has cleared

of any pleasant and quiet climate.
Sabbath, February 12th 1857

A clear, pleasant morning, which is somewhat uncommon for a Sabbath morning. We have had so many unpleasant ones since New Year. On the 9th kept quite well last night and is as comfortable as usual this morning.

Blanche

P. B. Blanding

W. W. Blanding

Mr. H. the Holy at lunch all day. Father and Uncle at home with Uncle. Mr. Davis preaches for us again—quite a good sermon. In the evening we have a prayer meeting in preparation for the evening. None of us attend—Senge Carpenter made us a short call at the house on his way to Amhurst. After he left we heard another coach was driven over and his linen changed this evening. He seems to be very well.
Monday February 23rd, 1859

A clear, pleasant, and mild morning. Uncle passes very nicely last night. Slept more than he had done in a long time. In the night - he seems as comfortable as usual. This morning - Father attends for the Loisy between nine and ten this morning - William went up to Mr. Nog's to day because not gone long - John busy about the barn. So this afternoon he has the opportunity of a case of wood for himself. Another assenting in the Kitchen the former - left the morning and reading to luncheon - Mary busy as the constable.

Wrote a letter this morning to the P.M. Justice Philadelphia Penn. and a letter to the Mrs. C. P. Jones and sent them by father - took a map this afternoon and the peace about it to luncheon - Father returned from the Loisy just before dinner. Left John to come and wait him to finish his vacation - he also brought out Letters from Mrs. A. W. Nettenger Ottawa Ill. - A. E. Blanding Sr. Lyons Iowa - Mr. M. Woodford Providence R.I. and Miss J. C. Murray Natick Mass. - quite a mail. Sister Elizabeth sent them out - William Leslie has myself attended the reading today. At this Sea for over Nott, At the Blanding and Miss Barnes once. Took the stage and called to the west of the way and brought them back. Miss Bo. is quite pleasant. It should bring a very interesting meeting - and was very attentive for one of the poorest for me for the most.
Wednesday February 23rd 1857

Another pleasant and nice morning. Mr. W. Hunt is fairly last night and seems as comfortable as possible today. This morning without medicine.

Father about home all day or once not go farther than Mr. W. Hunt or an errand. William went up to Mr. Noah Bliss this morning and Mr. Hunt went with him. John at work for himself today to see if we have no extra man today. Rather busy here and getting to Uncle this afternoon. So the leading to enable a good deal this morning and this afternoon with myself went over and spent the afternoon with the Mikes. Engages Willan evening us room and we are three to the Leper Station at Mathias. The Standings and I came home and gave Uncle his supper and then with William returned to the Standings and spent the evening thereupon pleasant visits at Miss Brown and at Mr. Standings - found Miss Barrons a much pleasure to the lady than I expected. I wrote a letter this morning to Miss Mary A. Smith in N. Holyoke. The female Pomponay met last night, Miss as also one to the Mrs. B. Thompson Providence R.I. Father took them to the Office which I have forgotten. May I then called a few minutes just at work. Please this afternoon by Miss Brown that Noah Bliss his had a little daughter. It is very pleasing the robins and blue birds were many enough this morning for the first time this year that we have seen.
Wednesday February 27th 1857

A clear pleasant morning and comes miles than any day before. Mercury at noon at 68°, the woods drying very fast it does not freeze any last night. Uncle slept very nicely last night and seems very comfortable to-day. Father started for Tehran town after breakfast and he took Will and the rest away to the woods where he has gone to cut some holly poles. John took the team up to him after he got the chores done and Albert rode with him. Everything not yet home till after we had been to dinner. Mother busy sewing, she does not feel very well today. Dodo needs to try to this morning and this afternoon has finished they three. After Dodo my morning work done. I went over to Mrs. Allen this late a letter to the Doctor that William got at the office Monday evening and the afternoon have read to Uncle, took a little nap and have done some writing.

Mr. Robert L. Pierce came this afternoon and announced his note that Uncle has against him now it is $189.25 principal and interest. Father returned early from Bantu and bought from the office a letter to Dr. William Standing Barstow, M.D. for A.D. Standing, M.D. Lyons Clinton County Iowa also one for C.J. Thimpton Woburn (Mr. L. M. To Langley Barstow. Wise man. To the Village this afternoon to meet the crossing from George Thompson and Jane about the Evening with us. Have a very pleasant evening. Mr. C. B. Penn arrive home this morning. Thankful today.
Thursday February 26th 1857

A clear, pleasant morning some colder than yesterday - had quite a young snow storm this morning but I rise not today.

Uncle rented finally last night and seems as well as usual today.

Today without medicine.

Father about home all day - William getting out tools this morning and is now gone to "Dorothy's" residence. John busy about the farm this morning assistance dinner. He takes a load of corn up to the other farm and brought a load of wood for Mr. Nathan Carpenter. Albert go out with him. Another busy day. Bessie has commenced father went today. This afternoon has gone over to Mrs. C. M. Prince. May busy in the kitchen.

After I got my work done up, I please to bawl tea and rice dinner. I was read to him and to have a nap. Bessie Prince called in a few minutes this morning. William returns a little while before Night. Has taken the wagon and gone down to Edna Stanely house a place ofhooks to take to the Lady tomorrow. After tea, William Lepke and I went down to the Miss Danson and spent the evening. They don't come to William this morning. She wished to see him this evening. I've brought home Abraham Ryg and the girls. Both very pretty and nice. They gave me place as yet engaged to go too.
Friday, February 27th, 1867

Another clear, pleasant morning, but much colder—we feel the change very much. It has been so warm the past month.anches last night and seems as comfortable as usual. Today, Father went to build up at Labrador this morning, was to return this afternoon. He went to Mrs. Mary Pease and asked her to ride with the soil. She is on her way from Boston to the home to be present at the Concert which is to be given this evening. William was up about yourself. At this morning, we practiced for the City some after, 6 o'clock, then went in with him. He is to bring in a course of goods for Mr. Davis. Martin he is to take them up to Clark's house. John about home in the morning and about eleven a man came out from the City to look at the other farm in preference to this, and John went up with him to look at the farm. Back in season to go to the post office to take some letters I have been writing to Mrs. A. Tattinger, Ottawa. Will write one to Mrs. J. B. Lee next Monday. Mrs. Martin busy sewing and has made done to Lincoln as also Sophie, that one is busy doing a room for the parlor. Mary busy in the kitchen. William also busy cutting and had all the trees cut and ready for Camp. hill before eight. I examined off this evening, as Major Gifford is a good man. and he always they disapprove of it which lends some the It seems fine and cool but looks hot. Very fine and cool.
Saturday February 28th 1857

A dull stormy morning commenced snowing not far from dark o'clock. This morning the skies were very finely last night and it seems much as he usually does this morning.

B—this afternoon got out to Broadview—father off to the city this morning. He takes in Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Allen and all that—got back.

William and John getting in hay—John had the team the afternoon. He worked for himself. Another assisting about the haying and this afternoon, sewing.

Self assisting about the haying. Many busy in the kitchen. I dealt letters room and deck the rest of my chamber work. And this afternoon. Have made all pictures and taken a nap in my chair.

Father returned about five and the young man that is going to work for William with him.

Sissie Pierce came in just after. There was brought the mail—two letters for Mr. Bliss.

One from Mrs. W. Turner, Camden. Miss the other from Mrs. L. B. Ayres. West home, P. R. C., containing collar she had been making for me.

Sissie says there was got a great many fit to the contest for seats. From Pults. Last evening, it was quite good—nothing extra I perceive the snow storm did not last long at all.

To the away once more have. Had a fresh day only the revised has been great here.
March 1837

Sabbath, 12th

The Morning was some cloudy, but not inclosing a Storm before Night.

Uncle notice very finely last Night excepting one or two attic of Lightsmore, and seems very comfortable, the Morning

This Morning without Rain since

Mother,

E. H. Blanding

S. M. Blanding

W. W. Blanding

E. W. Brigham at Lunch to day. Father and Mary Eliza at home with

Uncle - had quite a good congregation but
today since Rev. Mr. Dwight preached before.

His today and administered the Sacrament
he gave the two excellent Discourses and was very
interesting at the Communion Table. The singing was unseiable enough - this evening

William, Lapha and Anna went to meeting at
the School house on the Hill. Mr. J. P. Clarke
preached. I was not in on account of having the
cold and was settling in my bed at one o'clock.

Fearful tonight the clouds arose and making it
worse. Father's voice not go after listening de-pressing an hour before they went to meeting.

Of course I had no knowing before they returned for

meeting.
Monday, March 2nd 1857

A lonely dark morning, with a little snow flying—but soon after light it began to snow faster and thicker and the wind then blew very hard and we have had a very stormy day.

People rested quite well last night. He had the nightmare once or twice during the night—inspector of the Light to see as I wrote in yesterday's diary, seems quite comfortable to day—

Father about home all day. William gone to town meeting gone the rest of the day. John and Charles they about the farm and cutting wood. Mother assisting in the kitchen. I helped a little, and after I got some chamber work done. Poor old myself couldn't get out some strange preparation they had in the kitchen. Some farmer. Many brought the<br>\[ ... \]
Tuesday March 6th 1867

This Morning without Fire. -

Father started for the Traoly between ten and eleven. The Mom and Mr. Mansfield went with him. Mr. Mansfield leave his horse and our people will carry in his hough some time when they are going in. When about home this morning and this afternoon he took

To the Annex and went over the East Crop. Coach and
drove the afternoon and evening. When William got home he went up to Perryville on business and came on the East Carpenter and spend the evening. We had a very pleasant and

Brother took the morning in reason and Mrs. Johnson has taken care of her and horse to

him and after father returns he sat with him.

Mary hung out her clothes this morning.

John and Cohans busy about the barn and

shear. Left the partners farm a whitining the

Money it seems the hay nice today.

Mary went out a few minutes this evening

we did not see her. The corn is abundant

and we have a very quiet evening. Father

receive fifty dollars ($50.00) more in Joseh

Note Resolved for Canada...
Wednesday March 4 of 1867

A very pleasant morning and some

warmer than yesterday.

Uncle reassured quite were last night

and seems about as usual today. The

more nervous than usual.

Father about home all the morning and

this afternoon has been down to Mr. Charles

H. Bynoe to collect a bill but he was not

at home since the same and got anything. William

has been getting the books and Charles has helped

him since he got them done. John has gone

to the livery with a load of straw with bring out

a chain of plowboat. Another busy Saturday and

has peace a letter while the entire this afternoon

while I was gone to the post office to take a

letter to the office that I wrote the forenoon

for William the Jew. Charles Laddon Platts

New Hampshire also took one that Charles

wrote last evening to his home in Vermont.

She machine some straw this morning

and commenced binding a little cloth since

her head has ached so badly that she has lain

on the back most of the day - but has just

got up with her head well. I got a letter

from Mrs. D. C. Nittinger Ottawa Ill to Dr.

William Blanding Park South Mass. Being busy

in the kitchen. Mrs. Laddon Blanding came

home today - she is better. Mr. Boltzmann is

made President to day and Pincus is an Ex-
Thursday, March 5th, 1867

Another pleasant Dreaming, Uncle Runtz family tall right and is as comfortable as usual. Thoroughly this afternoon, without Medicine.

Father about home all day, doing odd jobs. William getting out horses after doing up the shoes at the barn. John and Charles gone to the town with a load of hay. Charles went to town the way they bring out compost. Another busy day having since Rose had a while to write this. Afternoon, Sarah braided a while and then went down and made some doughnuts and cleaned the lamps. Thence and this afternoon has been into Mrs. C. B. Price who is not very well. Lizzie have gone to Horton today with Dr. Tarr. Brown and Amanda. Maria Horton she came home by Mr. Emmett Coff from the boarding house and stayed there. I went and wrote to uncle after I got my work done up and have taken a nap this afternoon. Many busy in the Kitchen.

William and myself attended the reading circle this evening but few present, not very interesting and I did not read my Essay--Mr. Evans Mr. Cook left from the village also brought him back again. Edward Bowen came down after. So of the this afternoon but his throat was still worse to be out but I set out and go to work and continue to go out it has点钟 up and into a camp it commenced snowing while we were coming home.
Friday, March 8th 1857

A dull rainy morning. It snowed a considerable in the night, but turned to rain and the snow is fast disappearing. Tender pasted very well. Last night John is about as usual this morning.

Walked about home again all day. William this morning but this afternoon has gone to the office and to the Joseph's. Joseph spoke of some things that he bought at his store. John and Charles busy about the barn and farm this morning. Also this afternoon have gone to the other farm with a load of compost and will bring home a load of wood, from the pastures. Another busy afternoon. John has gone home to Uncle the afternoon. Left the trading and has taken a race. This afternoon his throat is better today. I wrote a letter to Mrs. E. Lucy, West Boscawen N.H.

This morning and after reading a while to(location). Lived with one to Mrs. A. F. Pattington, Ottawa.

I'll to take to the office this evening. I sent down to the office by William who brought me from A. M. Blanding, W. D. Byrnes, Louis to Dr. William Blanding, Rochfort. Also a paper from Dr. Sholes we shall look for brother from tomorrow.

Mean and all we young people went to the singing school this evening. Had a very fine one. The choir came out and attended it. Enchanted and this afternoon and evening has grown colder.
Saturday, March 7th, 1854

A clear, cold, and windy morning. Uncle Bostock very nicely last night and had slept some today; he seems about as usual. Father about home this morning but this afternoon has gone to attend the Societies meeting at the country. William gone to the city after breakfast, sister about half past three—John has gone in with a team and wood, and bring out compost to Charles doing the chores at the farm and cutting wood. Another busy about the taking up of the assisting her. And this afternoon, mother reading and I of the reading and to be busy in the kitchen. I have cleaned the two rooms and swept the other chambers and since dinner I have taken a nap. About eleven o'clock, who should drive in but Mrs. Hampton and brother Abram; we were glad enough to see him. He is well and left Ellen so the Hampton’s asparagus to dinner and then left for home. Abram stayed out to make some calls this afternoon as his father left for the meeting and does not return yet.
March 8th, 1867

Sabbath March 8th, 1867

A clear, pleasant morning and less found them yesterday. She feels better very well last night and seems much as usual today.

Today without medicine.

L. H. Blanding

S. M. Blanding

E. O. Blanding

W. W. Blanding

Mrs. P. McCall at Church today—Father, Mother, and Charles at home all day. The Rev. Mr. Doe from Providence preached for us today and was very much interested. He did not stay to the third service but returned to the city immediately.

Mrs. Murray made us a cake after meeting and when she went back, A.O.B. W. B. L. E. B. and S. M. Blanding walked over with her and we made a short call at Mr. R. B. House—Mrs. B. had gone down to meeting. Charles was out all evening till after we got home. Linnie has the flu now. Changed this evening since got through it very well.
Monday, March 9th, 1857

Another clear cold morning.

Uncle Robert rose very early the last part of the night and has slept a good deal this morning. He seems much as usual today.

Father about home all the morning and this afternoon has taken Dr. A. C. Blodgett into the city, so he can take the early train of cars for New Hampshire tomorrow morning.

William getting out hay and doing odd jobs.

John went up to the other farm with a load of compost this morning. And since he got back, James and Charles have been getting in bails to thresh and doing the work about the farm.

Mr. B. B. Eaton has had the open today to go after a load of walnut shells. Mother busy in the kitchen preparing dinner, while Mary is busy at the wash tub. Sophie busy today.

I was late in getting my chamber entirely done up this morning, I had so much talking to do with brother. Mr. Cox, has been in to Mrs. Allen to see Mrs. Lee. This morning Mrs. Murray came once but both us and all of Mrs. Murray came once. It being a very fine day, she left about dinner time as he feared she would be expecting her. Mrs. Lorden Johnson made us a call this afternoon and I gave her this paper. She is going to live at Mrs. Allens'.
Tuesday March 15th 1864

A clear cold morning after the snow storm last night, but surprisingly it took the snowing as 9 o'clock. There came back again though snow fell to make quite gyme sleighing if the day were a little warmer. The sun is up now to high to face that long-larelle notice any will the last part of the bright sun has left most of the snowing he seems about as usual. Father about home all day. William went up to Berryville and got the horse stove. John and Lucius stay about the barn and out bitter. Today. Brother Bidlay and reading to linder and little Laphie. They have a good enough to linder today. Many grey in the kitchen after I got my hands both above I dress up any thing and went down in the carriage and got Mrs. Berryman and started for the city. The snow flew very heavy but we got a very steady and to many cold. We took dinner and there point down street and did some shopping and see Elizabeth goodbye bye and then went up anpass Louise Maria &cetera, and Mrs. Berryman for the goodbye bye and are at home for some as both we reach it before sunset. After we both tea. William Laphie and myself with Mary. Allen went up to the store and then the Bobbing were not get back the means of staying. I borrowed fifty dollars for Uncle Rose today and let William come five of it this evening. The house has gone down and it is taking the about the evening. Had a very pleasant time at the house.
Wednesday, March 14th, 1869

Another clear, cold morning, and less windy than yesterday morning.

In the absence of Mr. Clapp, Mr. Blanding had both mass from Rev. C. L. Butler, Rockton, and one for J. P. E., Blanding. Both mass from Mrs. Lutcher. Mr. Blunden's Sunday Misses had spoken from Ottawa. After he came back he went up to Mr.黎明. After breakfast, he got home, towards eight. John gone to the lots after compost. He took in all the potatoes and threshing. Mother was doing also Sepher 

Mrs. Murray came in this afternoon and sat with us and told us she had the evening and have a very pleasant visit from her. We have expected Mrs. E. M. Price in the evening, but she did not come. Father returns just at tea-time. It has been cold and sun ever since we have falling weather since.
Thursday, March 12th 1857

A clear, cool, still morning after the snowstorm of last night, and everything looks beautifully so laden with snow — it came very still.

In the morning, mostly after one o'clock and had slept all the morning very quietly, he seems as content still as usual.

Father about home all day, has been getting the pumpkin seeds out and also some squash seeds too — William has gone to Tarleton today.

Eben Lane has gone with him; he went in the wagon although a sleigh would have gone nicely — John went up to the other farm with the parson — Charles threshing — John has been over to Mrs. Allen getting up some corn this afternoon. Another busy day — Saphire draying Mary Lucy in the kitchen. Mrs. Murray spent the night with us and rode home. Mrs. Minor with William when he started for Tarleton. I do not feel very well this morning, and after breakfast fast I came down and took a nap and then destroyed chamber work, water was very plentiful, and I have been up the hills to my stockings and have read a little to Uncle Mr. Joseph; also Smith called to see father this afternoon. Saphie took a nap this afternoon. William returned about four o'clock. Eben Lane has a horse and sleigh here to go to the race at the Town House this evening.
Friday March 13th 1867

Another clear cold morning and less wind than yesterday.

Uncle yesterday very well. The last part of the nightingale has slept most of the morning, seems as comfortable as usual. Father about home all day attending to his seed. Mr. William Murray went with him as far as Mr. Fox's. Pearces where he has gone to pass the day. John gone to the Lady's after hansom. He did not carry any horse in. Charles has decided to start for home tomorrow, he is cutting wood today and doing the chores about the farm. Brother is seeing for Nancy, some work. I put out this morning at the birch, she has twenty five yards done. Many busy in the kitchen - while I sewed a little with morning at the uncle's desk and this afternoon I have read to him and also been a little and have written a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Butter. Ottawa still William did not return until about five o'clock. Mrs. Murray returned with him.

Charles is speaking this evening and does not go to the singing tonight. William Leafe and myself went about three carriages. Dance part way and bought the back. Leafe went home with Edward Boyen since his sisters. We had a fine singing, it has clouded up and looks like a stormy affair. I sent a letter to A. T. Standing M. D. today by William.
Saturday, March 27th, 1857

A dull rainy morning, with no wind.

C. P. has not yet reached home. Mrs. P. has slept almost all the morning. She seems about as usual.

Father about home. The younger boys went this afternoon to see Mr. Joseph M. Smith to write some letters. William was intending to have gone down to Mr. Graeme's today and spent the past half hour or so with them, but on rising this morning, he felt very unwell and therefore has postponed his visit to some other time. We were up early this morning so as to get them to the town in time, but only Charles went. Father took him up to the depot.

John cutting wood and doing the chores about the farm. Rather busy about the barn after he got his wrestling done. Mary busy in the kitchen. I have been washing the chamber this morning. My Saturday work that all done about eleven o'clock.

Edward Price came over and got some and the sleigh to take Mrs. Murray to Milton today. She came over here and take us good bye before the sleigh. I wrote Mrs. Murray. Ann H. Walker Barton came to town to the office. My father. I read a business letter for Brother William C. Knowles. He was very pleasantly surprised when he came in. We have a neat pleasant afternoon, much warmer than it has been. Received letters from J. T. Patteson to W. B. Blanding, Dr. S. Blanding, and her to H. B. Blanding and from Miss P. J. to J. B. Blanding last evening.
Sabbath, March 15th 1854—

A clear, pleasant and quite warm morning.

Uncle misses none till towards morning, but since he took his breakfast his health

finely. He seems about as usual to say—

Mother

W. W. Blanding

Mr. L. the Hay at Church

all day— Father and one other were with

Uncle— Rev. McDade preached for us again—he

was liked very much, there was a three serv-

vice and William, Mary, and Mary Allen and

myself attended there was a good many and

also the services were very interesting—ephie

came to Church with Mr. Bowens family and

went home with Louisa, William Riddlebush, they

were up to the third service— they are going

to try to procure— Mr. Daces services for the present.

It has been so warm today that the snow has

disappeared very rapidly— and the travelling is

giving quite nicely.

Uncle has had the linen changed once he placed

it very well, he retired about eleven o'clock, we

got no letters to stay from anyone, excepting for

L. H. Blanding— It has cloaked since the 12th the
Monday, March 16th 1864

The morning still and cloudy. It looks like we might have a storm soon. The girl gave me a note for tea at 5:30, but since he took his breakfast has slept most of the morning. He seems much as usual today rather more nervous. Father about home all the morning helping William about the chores. We a John has not returned yet. Rather busying in the kitchen this morning while Mary is busy at the wash tub. I have a little house for myself before I sit by my chamber work and after I get all done besides a little while till dinner was ready. After dinner I wrote for father some time, wrote a letter and a letter of Attorney for Mr. J.R. Smith and father has taken it down to Mrs. Martin's to Mr. Smith 1st. He had not yet home for the city, and as it was getting dark father conducted me to stay till he got home but left the business with and me there. Messrs. Smith and Mr. Stuckham now for the west. Mrs. Allen and Mary have a horse and carriage to go to see Mrs. Athens. Mother who is sick. Mr. Thompson Deek has been here to see father on business this afternoon. Father is to do some surveying for him. Wednesday Leonard Deek came all the door this afternoon he wants William to take his goods to the depot on Tuesday next they are going to Fishersville. He has no reading books this Bigger among the spelling.
Tuesday, March 17th 1867

Alesx. Pleasant Morning, with a

cloudy winer.

I uncle disk not get to sleep last Night

unti after three o'clock, but since he

took his Breakfast has slept finelty till

dinner time and has had a nap since then.

He seems much as usual today, not as nervous

as yesterday I think... Father sat with William

about the Stoves this Morning, and then started

for North at 9 o'clock. But he did not wait for his

breakfast as he could not have it unless several hours

before William returned for the other form with

a box of Loom base, they both returned in

season for dinner. Another busy evening. Mary

put out her clothes the first thing after breakfast

and is busy in the kitchen—after I had my

ham hocks I have been doing the-

Uncle awoke. I have been reading to him, since half

finishing, T. & Gr prick's book—on some aspect

of the home tonight William has gone. This afternoo-

n with Berryville after his new wheels as his or bugg-

John has not got home yet.

William returned a little while before dinner.

but without his suit as they were not done. He

sent some to get them by two persons. But he had not got the cash he brought home.

a small load of wood. Samuel came for

the Night—William did not get his clothes

done till very late.
Wednesday, March 13th 1867.

A light, cloudy morning, looks like rain.

Sister X is out to help till about five o'clock, but has already the raking very nicely — he seems as comfortable as usual.

Mother has gone to do some surveying for Mr. Solomon Peck today. William has gone to work for Mr. Christopher Blanding this forenoon.

Mother rode along with him on her way to call on the Miss Evans and at Mr. Blasby. She found them too inexperienced to move — and found Mrs. Blanding better, but not so as to do much as yet. John made his appearance this morning, he has not let himself as yet. He is busy about the barn and cutting wood. Father did not get back till just after dinner time. He has been reading and doing this afternoon.

After I got my chamberwork done, the raking I proceeded till dinner time and a little later.

and have read some of Uncle in the Magazine.

Many busy scrubbing this morning, and the afternoon has been ironing. Anna Pierce made us a very short cake this afternoon. She brought me some that they brought from the office last night. She has gone down to George meeting this evening.

B twice today without medicine.
Thursday, March 19th, 1864

Another dull rainy morning. Frosty. A rainy day. Threw quite low in the night and the house quite dark. Uncle started on the nearly day light but has slept all the morning. Just about half the afternoon it seems as comfortable as usual. They about home all day, busy writing and planting and assisting William some about the oats. William and John winnowing up oats and getting them put up for the afternoon. William went down the post office to say noon to take a letter. Sarah for Father. Proudly Attorney at Law. Incanton Mass. Orate. Writing and reading some. Left the return some from Lorenzo William. Mr. Bullock the Attorney in the rain. Sarah Carpenter closes the school today has an Examination. I believe I have been reading since I got my exam work done and have read the Uncle some. I have not read much as I have written a little too. Mrs. Mary B. Ferry, Ladieen Aries - Mary busy in the kitchen while we are taking the other a stroll with in the street. He said go thee all the way from the Penn house. It is very good walking after riding. One had quite a thunder show this last week. Rain falling down. Shined. To have a little
Saturday, March 24th, 1857

The morning had some clouds which
lasted not entirely disappear, but at times
looked very much like rain.

Uncle Joe was sleeping last night, and
did not get to sleep till after six this morning,
but he has slept most of the day, and seemed
quite comfortable all day.atten stories
for the City about ten o'clock with Dally and the young
and William has gone in with the team and
taken in a load of the Prime. Drums good to the
depot to be sent to Fishersville, where they are to lie
be Interred bring in a load of coal for the
travellers. J. A. went down to the Me.
Sarah this forenoon and has gone up to Mr.
Payson Bowens this afternoon. John busy about
the barn and cutters. Brother Joe has been
working, then attended to the baking and then got
down to read and sew. John assisting
about the baking. This afternoon has gone down
to Mrs. C. & W. Reaves to do some work for them.

I did my sweeping and in the mean time wrote
a letter to Mrs. J. W. Haines. Philadelphi. Dam,
also a note to Mrs. E.P. Biggins - after getting
work done and dressed it went over to Mrs. Allen
and called on Miss Benjamin much annoyed to hear
Mrs. Tuller's wife and Mary Lake. Miss Allen
is now come over this evening to see Mrs. Tuller
and received much kindness and love of only kind. I am
Sabbath, March 23rd, 1857

A bright clear morning with little wind, and the snow and trees again. Uncle slept none at all. Last night but since he took his breakfast he has slept finely nearly all day. He seems much as usual.

Mother
L. H. Blanding
L. M. Blanding
W. W. Blanding
A. V. Blanding

At Church all day. Father and Mary at home with little. We have a new Minister today. The Rev. Mr. Stewarts. He is a Baptist Clergyman. He preached very well, but I judge not the sermon as well as I do Mr. Doe. There was quite a good number out to Church. At noon the Sabbath School chose a Superintendent to take the place vacated by Mr. Smith, and Mr. W. B. Babcock prepares fifty poles out of seventy but he declines being elected and the time was so far gone that we have to adjourn until next Sabbath to elect another. Our organist Bofee and myself sat in the choir in the afternoon, but did not attend the third service as Brother Gregorius is to leave tomorrow to attend the Case at home in conjunction with Mr. Allen and Mrs. Allen.
Monday, March 28th, 1869

One have another bright slave morning but some cooler yet everything.
Uncle slept none last night, but since he took his bread and has slept fairly all day, he seems much as usual. Rather about home all the morning and this afternoon has gone in to take to them. Am to dinner Elizabeths, to finish the right and tomorrow starts for the West. William gone to Pennington to get his pass, and to see about hiring a man to work for him. Am went down to the Village this morning and since dinner has been here and was now gone to the the City. The "Goodbye" is twice since he is the John gone to the City to see about getting a place to work. Mother assist in the kitchen. Mary washing. Lephe has been cooking a little this morning. So I have had something to bake along with him. I don't feel very well this morning and have not done much since got my chamberwork done. Since then has done I have seen a little to day. She has been sitting some. William and John have been home but a short time. It has cleared up and looks the rain. This evening they meet at Mr. Leff's this evening, but we shall see what happens. The Committee to notify the jailer this evening.
Tuesday March 24th 1867

The morning is dull and cloudy and looks very much like rain.
Uncle Stebbins went to church but since he took his breakfast he has slept
sine 8 till nearly eight. Father stayed
for breakfast about 8 1/2. Higgs & I had
William gone up to Thomy Gutter after a load of wood.
Mr. Drew went with him to help him. He got
back just after he had taken dinner. Another
busy morning. I see she has been as sick as a dog since I got my morning's work done. I got in
a quilt to quilt for Rebec. Nancy is going well.

She had been in very good and we got ready to go to quilting
fifteen minutes before twelve. After lunch she
quilting as fast as we could till fifteen minutes
of four when we went to the

bedroom as possible and got these down to DeB
Browns to the Missionary meeting which was
to meet at five o'clock. Found very few there
and only few came till Evening after there was
quit a good number present. William came
down after us with the horse and wagon. The
Evening very dark and cloudy got all the office
me letters from James Blasing, Edg. Riel with news from Mrs. T. A. Hattinger Ottawa Ill.
Wednesday. March 25th 1857

A bright clear morning the cows having all passed away.
Uncle praised his labors having once died and yet to keep his promise till about eight o'clock the since which time he has slept mostly nearly the remainder of the day.

Father gone to the city with a load of wood.
William would have gone with the wood but he had to do up the shoes before he could leave and it would make him late. Later he came home with the team for him be father started with it after William got the shoes done he also rode with Collinson the wagon and went into the city and out to the asylum for the insane to see a man that wished to be tined. He saw him and kicked him he is a catchman. He then came in to the city and took the team again as father got them and father took the horse to get.

I went in with William to do a little shopping. We went at Hope St. and I bought some to Mr. Plantings, ice cream and go out shopping till after dinner. I borrowed five dollars for Uncle today.

Father has his backache today. Another day. They busy in the kitchen.

Sister LANE bought some books and one for William. This morning Mr. Lewin told her he

father and myself got home before eight.
Thursday March 26th 1867

A clear pleasant Morning, —
Uncle did not get any rest last Night but since he took his breakfast has slept finely most of the day — he seems as com
fortable as usual —

This Morning without Medicine—
Father about home all day, doing the chores about the farm. — William gone to the City
with a load of hops, will bring out a load of
Tompall — Brother busy feeding. kept the guil
ting — and after I got only chamberwork done as
I have been quilting. Mary busy in the Kitchen
Mrs. Tompsett and his wife came out this Morn
to help us quilt — and spent the Day and Night
William returns about sunset — Ellen came
up to see William this Evening, and to help
Mrs. Tomsett, Elizabeth and Elizabeth out of the Day
to feed the cattle. — — Ellen Bowen came
up to spend the Night with us — we got the
guill out and Elizabeth has cut and fitted the
bending to a muslin dress for Nancy — we ex
pect her husband here next week.
The Geog are very merry this Evening —
Friday March 2 7th 1867 -

Another bright and clear morning -

People did not rest any last night and did not get to sleep till about eight o'clock. This morning but had slept finely since, till about nine. The sleepers finely seems about as usual & father about home during the moon.

and this afternoon has been up to Perryville, got grain and taken a restful nap to get forces - he did not want to get his great - William about home all day, doing chores & he has this afternoon loaded a horse of hay to take to the city tomorrow.

Mr. Warham help him load.

Mrs. Mumma & wife returns to the city this morning but before they went Elizabeth, Bob &

and myself rode down and called on the Nixon's.

Drowned. Found Miss Kristina quite convell she had taken a heavy cold. Another lady seeing also Sophie - since I have written letters to Mrs. N. Tattinger, Ottawa Il. and A D. Blandin,

Lyons, Iowa to be taken to the office this week. When we go to the Singing School & Sophie has been over to Mrs. E. M. Price once this afternoon. Anna Price came in this morning and brought a letter from Mrs. Mumma to Mrs. E. M. Price & it she says Mrs. Daniel Wheling & another son they have named it 8th - the tenth child. Sophie leaves in a flock of wild geese this morning.
March 3rd, 1854

A rare day. Everything is all right. I was out all morning, and the day was much better. The children are all well, and the weather is very fine. I hope it will last.

The little boys are very happy. They say they don't like the change. They are used to the old school.

I went to the village today. I had to see the tailor to get my new coat made. I also went to the store to buy some provisions.

The weather is very pleasant. The sun is shining and the birds are singing.

I hope to see you soon. Write and tell me all that is going on.

Yours,

Mary

March 3rd
Sabbath March 9th 1867

A pleasant morning. Mercury some lower than yesterday. Lincoln rested more last night but since he took his breakfast he has seemed more awake between nine and eleven. He got to bed about one and slept pretty much of the day. He is much as usual.

Mother S. M. Blanding

W. W. Blanding

Mr. M. Day at 11 to hunt all day. Father and Lebbe at home with us. Mr. McDow presides over us again this evening and was very much liked as usual. The house was very full, especially in the afternoon. At noon W. G. Bullock was with the one chosen for the superintendent and one to assist him, the officers were W. Bicknell, was chosen his assistant. Mr. McDow did not play out to the Nine o'clock, and Mr. Bicknell took the lead of the meeting. Before William Mary and myself attended. Dr. Grosvenor was at meeting yesterday. Today she came into town. Last evening she came to Mr. Bicknell's from meeting. I think Mr. Bicknell escorted Miss Smith, and Freddie to and from meeting. This evening it is cloudy and looks like rain.

Monday, March 30th 1857

The Morning came cloudy but the Sun shone but occasionally, although the Clouds were seen all day and a little rain occasionally. And the rest of the day during the Night and during the Night was

I must get to sleep today till about eleven o'clock since which time the last slept fitly, most of the time till Night. He seems much as usual. Rather about home all day, doing odd jobs.

Williams Newman George W. Bliss came this morning and they have gone up to the Mill farm south of Lump. And this afternoon George has danced some more for Mrs. Allen and also the Celebrates for Mr. & Mrs. Brown in the kitchen this morning. I did the sewing. Mary stays at the back last night. I got my chamber work done and have free some work. I sat down and wrote a letter to Mrs. P. B. They West Boscawen N. H.

And this afternoon all have been sewing. Mrs. Cross came in about eleven and danced with us, and this afternoon before he took her away to the village, she also carried Mrs. E. M. home. William has gone this Eve to meet the Supple Committee, and to go over to Mr. Biedley's office to buy some opos. We did not attend the reading Circle this evening had too much work to do. Williams other man has not made his appearance today.
Tuesday, March 31st, 1864

A bright clear morning and the fires
were very merry.

About as usual this morning, Leslie
and I slept a little before and did not get
to sleep this morning till about eleven o'clock, since
I slept very nicely now. Father gone to the
office through William about one this morning
digging feniships. This afternoon gone to Dr. Biddle's
noting after a little of music. George helping out
Manure—William has hired another man since
these promises. He's Scotishman disappoints him.
He is working here this afternoon—his name is George
Two—Another busy sewing—said Sarah's and sense
but my chamber work done. I have been sewing
shall get the other bed quilts this afternoon
Sue Ann. I have been over to Mrs. Allen's and got
done more cotton, and the quilt is all ready for
the cotton to be put on. Anna Durre and Sarah
Brase came in and made us a call this afternoon
Elsie busy moves to Norton. The first of
next month. Let she has gone to make a cake at
Bar Nash's. We thought of having Mary Allen
and Sue Nash come to help us quilt tomorrow but
when father returned we were Mr. Maltigers could
be in Providence the first of April and the things
ought to be done in a day. We shall not hurry to
get William came home without air so sent
Mrs. Seyfonna yet here about seven o'clock for a
very pleasant evening with him.