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8 Months 13

Notes
and
Remarks for 1833
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1st mo. 1st

I am keeping school at Henry
Wilcox for 14 dollars a month.

Rainy day. distributed picture
books and Temperance tracts among
the schollars the number of which
was 17. Wm Gurly commenced to day
I took tea at George Allen's with Ad-
rian Davis after that went to Ephraim
Gifford's to board a spell.

2^d Alfred Gifford's come to school to
day. Adrian Davis and Philip Allen
come in to the school room at noon
after school Blanak came in and
talked with me while I ruled the
writing books. I carried a few books
to Ephraim's to rule and was kindly
acomadated with a light, table &c.
The number of schollars to day was
21. As the school increases in size
it tends to increase my exertions to learn
from ^{the schollars} as much I did before the increase of

school. The day was fair and pleasant
for the season.

3rd Stephen Cornell and Hannah [?]
were new scholars to day. William [?]
carried away his writing book to night
owing as I supposed to my requiring
him to hold his pen right. John [?]
has been to New Bedford to day and
brought home some papers which we
have perused this evening. It has been
a cloudy warm day. Just before I
retired I set Joseph Bessy to read in
a new spelling book which furnished
him. Susan was very laudable in praising
him and went immediately to
bring the money to pay for it.

4th I met William Allen this morn-
ing; he says that Pelag Pelocum has
the bill that Nancy Tripp has found
against him. William Durfy brought
his writing book again to day with
more than a page wrote over as
it suited him: when he was spelling
out of the book to night he would
not spell the word. Star-ick

notwithstanding the word was spelled
for him a number of times he would
spell it different from right. I kept
him after school near two hours, and
laboured with ^{him} to some satisfaction.
if he comes to school I expect to talk
him again to-morrow morning

I gave away three Temperance tracts
to night. my scholars are to much
engaged in catching frost fish I fear.

The weather is warm and pleasant

5th The school was small and pleas-
ant to day. George Gifford was unusu-
ally smart in getting Geography lessons
for him to be. Wm Durfy was not to
school to day. Wm Henry Gifford was
chastised. Ira and Andrew Potter called
to the school house to inquire for Ann
Quis. I came home in the evening
D. H. Purington Cornelius and Mehala
were at our house. The day has
been remarkably mild and warm
for the season.

6th First day I weighed 123 lbs. this morn-
went to meeting to day, F. Switt preached

Benjamin Chase spent the afternoon
at our house we set in the great room
without fire. I walked down to the
high hill with D. R. Farrington and
Benjamin Chase this evening. since
I came back I have covered a little book
from J. Bachouse also read the Testimony
of Gladonfield monthly meeting con-
ing Richard Gordon.

7th 17 scholars to day. the weather some
what cooler Mr Duffy come to school
day says that he has not thought of
any thing about the spelling of the
staid since I talked with him last
Charity Gifford is sick
I find that the average number
of scholars to be, ^{is} up to the 5th time
Luther Wing has been here this
I have a small book intitled Text
for Every Day in the Town & Backho
8th Henry Wilcox put some tin
around the stove pipe this morn-
ing and then come into the school
and staid while one class was reading
Abner Allen come to school to day

I tied up my knife in my ^{the} hanker-
chief with my sister we did not
write this afternoon.

9th I am now boarding at Benjamin
Wilcox's whither I came last evening
Snow fell last night to the depth of
4 or 5 inches. I was puzzled this after-
noon with a sum in Wylgar's Tractices
which was this. "Find two numbers
so that $\frac{1}{3}$ of the one will be as much
as $\frac{1}{7}$ of the other?" I have studied
upon it some this evening but have
obtained no satisfactory answer
The weather is clear and pleasant
since the storm

10th my school was pleasant to day
notwithstanding I had to warn
the scholars against persisting in
snow balling. T. B. Wilcox went
home this morning after ~~the~~ his
grammar. George staid after
school to get his Geography lesson
I ruled some writing land read
One of Glad's Lectures this
evening

11th Lorenzo Underwood forgot
to count to day, but he recollected
again after I sent for a stick
I was rather hasty inflicting pun-
ishment upon one or two to day
John Gifford and Henry Wilcox
came into the school this afternoon a
while before school was done.

It has been very windy and cold all day
A vessel was seen this morning aground
upon the hen and chickens I have
since learned that she has capsized
that the crew have left her and gone
to island in boats. I read the Tract
on Philosophy this evening

12 I kept school this evening fore noon
with 15 scholars T. B. Wilcox and Sarah
staid to school house to assist
in washing the floor I went to B
Wilcox and got my dinner and went
directly to Abiam Whites school and
staid near two hours then he I went
to Benjamin Chase's school Abiam
school was orderly and still. Remains not
after talking at the school house I return
home

13th 14th day N. T. and S. T. also E. T. & P. T.
and Mr. Kirby was to meeting day
which was silent Joseph Tripp was
gone to Little Compton.

I have reading some extracts from
An Eulogium upon the Hon. Charles
Curing, late Chief Justice of New Jersey
by Samuel L. Southard, L. L. D.

His was a life of unwavering uniformity,
of marked consistency, of unchanging
purity of purpose and conduct. His
leading and characteristic traits were
sound, practical, good sense, untiring
industry, inflexible integrity, unswerving
kindness of heart, and an innate, unaf-
fected, controlling modesty."

His best and truest eulogy is, that
he had a vigorous intellect, sustained
by lofty purposes, and based upon an
honest and feeling heart

14th I arrived at Benj. Wilcox's about
sunrise, before breakfast was quite
ready. I read a little in Youth Temper-
ance Lecturer in school. the weather
is warm and pleasant Henry and Hannah

Wiley spent evening at Benj. which
was to much spent or idled away
in unprofitable disputes and con-
jests

15th I read the story of poor Shore
and "About John Harvard in Youth"
Lecturer. I whittled out some cedar
counters to day and used them soon
I thought my school rather noisy
Ephraim and Susan Gifford were here
this evening the Lecturer was read
which ^{was} laughed at by some and
praised by others. It began to snow
about 9 o'clock

16th The snow of last evening turned
to rain which continued until near
noon when it cleared away and is
now pleasant. Gifford's George was
shipped the school was small and
pleasant.

17th George Masher came to Benj.
this morn to help hill head. He says
that the viewing Committee of Dart-
mouth have reported favourable
to the Division. I read again the

story of poor Charles I borrowed
the mercury to read this evening
I have read one of Hall's Lec-
turers. Weather cold

18th 22 scholars to day I had the
head ache. the school not ver-
pleasant. B and his wife were
social this evening I was invited
to see their new cellar

19th We were disappointed this
morning our fire maker not coming
we were quite cold till near noon
My father and Abram C. White
came to see me this afternoon
I made my first attempt to introduce
the writing of composition with partial
success. Father eat supper to Henry Wiley
and I to Benj. We then came home after
stopping to William White.

20th First day. I went to meeting to
day which was silent

20th I went to meeting to day which
was silent. Father and mother went
to grandfather's. I have been
reading in "The Friend" to day

S. Th. Wm A. and D. H. called
this afternoon. they gave me
an invitation to go to Tilling
Lowle's but I preferred to stay
to home and to read and write
of the Scriptures. Questions
from the Friends

21st I went to John Gifford's
to board this morning. Amy
Acad come to school today. the

21st scholars this afternoon the school
was pleasant. I read some in the
Youth's Temperance Lecturer
Tucker Wilcox's is to John's to night
the the discourse seems to be
upon masonry and Temperance

22nd The school quite full Hannah
says that she is coming in to see
the school. School has moved in
wife to day. Septha was here to
evening. I looked out my scriptures
questions this evening. John talks
much about Temperance and I am
able to plead the cause but faintly
I wrote the above in my bed room

23rd The number of scholar's to day
this afternoon was 24. I read Lecture
No. 11 Hannah come to into the school
room to night and talked some about
the Friends drinking rum of this
neck she says that they drink more
than others except two or three
drunkards. Septha and Polly were
here this evening in Septha spoke
very dimanfully of the Bible
24th I wrote the in the morn after
breakfast so that I was not early
to school. I went into Henry's at noon
took 2 writing books to rule.
The school not so agreeable as some
times especially towards night
I read the on Playing Marbles
at the close of the school. I took
the Fifth Report to Schoy and read
some. Charity was taken sick at
the stomach. I then went in to see
Ephaim and had a long discourse
respecting the use of spiritous
liquors he maintained the Discipline
allows was is call'd the Temperate

of them, and that the "medicine" is
synonymous with food and other
drink when not used to excess
he also maintained the Reformation
ought to begin at Congress and he
wounded keep the use ^{of it} confined to
confined within the proper bounds
of Truth and that wanted no
greater liberty than the Church
allows the weather has ^{been} foggy
the week

25th It rained last night considerably
25 scholars. Elijah Lifford was
here to night the Presidents message
was read to night

26th I carried back the Report
to Henry's the scholars recited
the lessons before they read to day
I come home to night

27th Ichabod Kirby brought his
wife to meeting to day. Joseph
spoke of the necessity of seeking
first the kingdom of God and
all things necessary will be
added, after meeting Alvah and

myself with Abial Gardner. I ^{went to 384} put
my paper of scripture Questions
suspected I put them into the
hat of Abial Gardner.

28th I had a pleasant walk this
morning in going to John Lifford
there was a little fall of snow
last night. Elijah Lifford come
to school this morn for the first
time the school was still to day
I settled my accounts with Charles
Lifford and Lyander. I read the
Report to Ephraim, some to night

29th I walked out in the pasture
to westward of Ephraim's house
Wanten Brightman brought some
wood to school to day. I have
began to board to Henry Wilcox's again
to night Flannan has been back
to night Alfred has been here
and some of the Temperance
Lecture was read. I read the
article called the letter from
the Morn and Questioned the
scholars after upon some after read

30th The school was quite still this forenoon. It appears that Gifford filched an India rubber ball from the pocket of Aiston Gifford. I kept him standing upon the bench and the fiber most of the afternoon. Mr Duff read in the Boston Lessons this afternoon and he ^{was} so stubborn and contrary that ^{he called} none for nothing and finally ~~he~~ would ^{do} about as he mind to do. I sent for a stick a nice one was brought I then ordered him to come out by the table after several orders he came I then asked him ^{what} name spell and he said something. I then ordered him to take off his jacket but he refused I then tried to pull it finding it impracticable. I ^{took} some red twine to try his hands but he said no his hand should not be tied. I then called upon Elijah for assistance and after considerable struggle fastened his hands

and by means of a line fastened them to a spike where I kept him till said was ready to pull off his jacket his hands were untied he pulled it off then he received his chastisement after which he said was sorry he was then required confess that he was sorry to school.

John Lawrence has been here this evening. the weather is warm and cloudy

31st A foggy to storm last evening and had through the day. Ceptha Gifford come to school this morn said near half the forenoon 16 scholars to day. I read the account of Alfred the Great and asked Questions about it.

I have ^{been} reading some account of Himalah mountains this evening the range where it touches the Cham paine country is girt with a belt called Tabrogami, which is a kind of Surump formed by the

profusion of the water from above
which about 20 miles in breadth
is ^{covered with} st. rank and luxuriant vegetation
it is the habitation of the tiger
and elephant; the pestilential
vapours which exhale render it
at some seasons the region of
death. the few human beings
that occupy this vicinity are
meager and sickly.

In emerging from this plain
a much more pleasing scene
opens to view. undulating valleys
covered with large trees similar
to those that grow upon the
Ganges bank & the hardy oak
and pine. In this are found
the fruits of England as goose
berry and raspberry. The grapes
resemble the highland of Scotland.
Here from commanding eminences
there is a fine view consisting
of the foreground of trees and shrubs
and plains. behind are natural
plantations of trees beyond rugged

and barren cliffs and in the distance
rises the highest mountain peak
Generally speaking the character
of the mountain chain is rugged
and bold without the pleasing change
of hill and vale. steep and perpendicular
hills some covered with trees
and barren rocks; with deep chasms
and ravines between crowded with
fragments of rocks throughout the
river forces its way. The rivers
are passed by planks and ropes
so irregular is this territory that
there is great difficulty in finding
a level place of sufficient ^{width} to
build their towns the musk deer
is found in the lofty and inaccessible
heights; intense cold is essential
to the life of this animal.
the peacock resides among the lower
hills. hites hawks and other minor
predatory birds inhabit the upper re-
gions. bees make their hollow
hives the hallow trees of the lower
country they ^{have} drive them off by making

a noise and take their horses un-
molested. The little king ^{of the island} ^{of the island} ^{of the island}
above all other places, the appellation
of a terrestrial paradise. The people
sents the rose to be exceedi^{ngly} ^{pleasur}
the opening of whose buds is celebra-
ted by the inhabitants by a national
feast. It has been estimated that the
Himanalah mountains extend 1000 miles
in length and 80 in breadth

Goods are transported from Tibet to
India by means of sheep and goats
the roads is formed in some places
merely by driving posts in into perpen-
dicular steps. Amid these scenes
the Jumna and Ganga burst beneath
the eternal snows.

2nd 1st The weather is quite cold
school small and pleasant Parson
Cornell went off with Henry Wilses
horse. I read Temperance Report
and discussed the subject of temper-
ance. Stephen Butts fell down
broke his jug and spilled his own
I slept with cold feet and got up in ^{the} night

2nd 2nd I laid in bed until some
time in the sunrise the number
was 18 scholars they wrote compo-
sition this afternoon. aunt Mahulu
and children were here father had
brought home from New Bedford
a map of Palestine I began a letter
to send to Nicholas Trigg

2nd 3rd Abram Macomber came to
our house after meeting The Boyer he
also stopped to warm. finished the
letter to Nicholas.

4th I stopped at Benjamin Wilcox
to get breakfast also at Daniel Gifford
to inform him that the small pox
being in New Bedford. John Underwood
was at school as visitor. I read some
in the Report at Henry's.

5th Mary Gifford was a new scholar
to day I went to John Laurences
to board at night. The weather
clear and cold.

6th Barnabas Thirby commenced com-
ing to school. It clouded up this
this morning and has since snowed

and ruined after school the sun
shined I read the article on snuff
taking. Pardon Cornell brought
Henry W. a horse from Red Bluff
7th I went to the school house
and made fire before breakfast
although the weather was severely
cold. the school was small but
agreeable. Wm Gifford passed
grammer. althoug the wind has
blown hard from the North some
snow has fell E. Lawrence was at
8th I made again this morn
the weather clear and cold
the school pleasant and agree-
able Wm G. passed at noon
John Lawrence showed me wh
ich exposed the schemes of the
Calvinist we also discoursed
about the velocity of falling
bodies he argued that a body
would increase ^{in velocity} for a certain
distance and then it would
move on with impetuosity
I read some in the Tract about

Bees which I found to be quite
interesting.

The queen bee is larger in every
respect than a worker, and is
larger although not so large in the
trunk as the male. The sting consists
of three parts; the sheath and two
darts. The sheath which has a
sharp point makes the first
impression and it sometimes
sticks so fast that the animal
is obliged to leave it behind
Reamer divided a swarm of
bees. that part without the
queen did not labor numbers
were found dead every morning
until they all died; while that
that part of the swarm supplied
with a queen prospered increased
The love of offspring appears
to be the all moving principle
of action. The queen, worker, and
male bee are 16, 20, and 24 days
respectively in passing from the
eggs to a perfect insect

When deprived of their queen they
construct royal cells take common
worker grubs from their cell and
them into royal ones feed them
upon pungent food and thus
produce queens. The working
bees are imperfectly developed
females. their food simply
further this development
Each worm takes care to fortify
the pannels of its cell by hanging
up its covering in which it is
enveloped while hanging from
a nymph to a bee. when these
are 7 or 8 linings the cells become
too small for rearing their
young and filled with honey
The old queen leaves the hive
with 3 or 8000 of a swarm
They sometimes rob other hives
and the humblebee when it is
loaded with honey. Bees are found
in woods by throwing plow upon
them and observing the course they
fly. water should run near bees

Page 9 to Sleight John Lawrence's this morning
little before 9 o'clock. I found most of
of the scholars at the house when I
got there. some of the scholars wrote
composition in the afternoon I took my
supper at 26. When returned home
met uncle Cornelius near the house he
informed me that Paul had got home
Lucy Potter is at our house we have
had an agreeable evening conversation
10th I read early this morning
a letter from my sister L. Ada
which was very correct con-
sidering the short time she
has been at Hartford.
I had a favoured meeting. I
stood up and expressed these
words "what do we understand
by the suffering seed" at the
beginning. He advised to be
careful that the seed of the
Kingdom did not suffer
G. Cifford and sisters also Martha
Small were at meeting
We had sea food for dinner

Father Mother and Lucy went to
Gilbert Macomber's. ^{cousin Paul}
and myself studied Scripture
Questions. In the evening I read
a fictitious piece - Undine the water
Spirit. although it contained some
instruction a "matter of fact" story
is to be preferred

11th I stopped to Wm White's to see
if he had thinned his oats. Went
to John Gifford's for breakfast.
I went to The Giffords at night
I read some in my tract on my
Invention and Discovery. Cloudy day
12. Wm Gifford and I could not
see quite alike as to the parsing
of the word "sedate" in the verse ^{headed}
"Benignance its own reward" he thought
it to be a verb while I ^{call} it an ad-
jective. Joseph Gifford came in to talk
he talked about Timothy he said that he
died on the 27th of the ^{year} 1830th from
~~the~~ "The Friend" and also a tract
on the Evils of Excessive Drinking

13 The Gifford went to Ch. Bedford
with a load of potatoes notwithstanding
it has been a cold stormy day, the water
frose on the trees Dec. 26 scholars this
afternoon. I have been reading some
the first No. of the Youth's Temperance
Lecturer

14 Clear weather I have got some
cold. the school not very pleas-
ant. Wm Gifford said that he
believed I was right in regard
to the parsing the word "sedate"
I been reading this evening in
"The Friend"

15th Went in the evening to Joseph
Gifford let him have the 3^d Report
Youth's T. L. Joseph had been to
Ch. B. he brought news of the
sudden death of Wm Russell

16th I left J. Gifford's this morn
clear weather to day. I took
dinner and supper at G. W.
Some of the boys threw snow
balls at me. I stopped to
the bridge and a case of Seduction

17th First day. Silent Meeting
D. Anthony was at meeting uncle
David has been here. Grandfather
and grandmother are here now
Lily Potter lives in the porch
I walked up to the school house
this evening.

18 I went to Benjamin Wilcox's
to breakfast being rainy I was
very much wet so much so
that I took off my stockings
and wrung the water out of them
Andrew Flocum was at school
for the first I supped at H. Wilcox's
He and I got into rather an un-
pleasant argument concerning the
Trinias Boarding School he maintains
that its charities were not distrib-
uted among those who most need-
ed them.

19. I swept out the school room
before breakfast Charles Allen
came to school (to day) Barney H.
and come into school and
set awhile this afternoon and

then went away. the school quite
pleasant. I went to Hannah Allens
to board spent most of the evening
trying to solve a question to her
wisely (youth); the weather cloudy and
wet under feet.

20. I borrowed H. Wilcox's shoes again
Town Meeting to day respecting inno-
culaton for the Blind Pop. Some dif-
ficulty arose between L. Underwood
Charles Brightman Gvs. L but G
appeared the most to blame as he
told a story that G or S contradicted
I afterwards stepped him after school to
see if he would not own it, but
he refused; and threatened to tell
his father of me. I again tried
the Almanac question but not get-
ting the answer, I went to read
my tract upon the "Evidences of
Christianity" grows some colder
21. I exercised myself this morn-
ing in walking; getting the text
for the day at the same time
Clear and cooler. wrote above at noon ^{time}

I let the scholars go out together
this afternoon. I went in the eve-
ning to Thomas Allen's. I conversed
some with John he is somewhat
this winter. Tho Allen is a very firm
olous talker especially for an old
man.

22 Mr Dufford went away at noon
unwell with the head ache
Stephen Cornell and I wrote off
some words for the scholars to
learn the definitions. Charles &
George came to Hanover in the eve
I read some in the Lecturer
I have reading that very valu-
able tract, the Evidences of
Christianity. Tho ~~was~~ gone to his
grandfather's when I retired it
has been an exceeding windy
day but not cold.

23 It seems much like spring
this morning. I read some before
breakfast in the Parallel between
Temperance and the Slave trade
which seemed to excite the feelings

of Thomas Allen the younger
at the school at 4 o'clock Tho
the above mentioned tract
through. I borrowed the Day by
advocate at the Bridge contain-
ing the trial for seduction; read
it when I got home

At first day, morning assisted our
fellows in doing the chores. I received
a few lines from my Friend A.
© Tripp with a printed list
of of the officers and Students
our meeting ^{very} silent; some rainy
in the afternoon: James come to
our house I let him have 2
small books to read some that
I Backhouse gave us, and may
the Divine Blessing attend their
pauzal. My Mother is sick
with the head ache. about sun-
set. went to grandfather's and
feather Aunt Mary. We studied
Scripture Questions some in the
evening but I think that I am
rather negligent on first days

25th Some snow upon the ground
and icy I went to Hannah's (left
in less than an hour), 19 scholars
to day I was enabled to conduct
my school comfortably thanks
be to the Lord. I went to bed
before 8 o'clock

26 This is the day for simul-
taneous meetings of the Friends
of Temperance throughout the
United States. I made an attempt
to form one in my school but an
unsuccessful one. I had quite
an interesting evening school this
evening for the first one

27. Willard Locum come to
school to day for the first
26 scholars. I went in the evening
to Sophia's but his family not
being at home I stopped a
short time at George Allens
and then returned to H. Allens
and read some account of
Peter the Great Emperor of
Russia

Both I studied my Testament lesson
this morning. Th. G. and W. S. passed
the beginning of the Section of
the brightingale and glow
worm. W. G. remarked that we
did pass so fast he used to
last winter to H. Howlands
I went to Samuel Wilson
to board I read Harnden
Narrative of the arrest of Edw
Avery.

28th 1st. Snowy to day. I spent
some time in reading over hastily
by an article in the Courier before
school and was more deeply
convinced of the hurtful tendency
of reading more than I had time
to understand. in the evening
at Samuel's I read the life of
Peter the Great. Exercised Brad-
ford in Arithmatic some and at
the request of Samuel jun a poor
disabled person I read some ac-
count of a Naval battle (abers
Samuel and his wife are snuff

3^{me}. 2 Quite cold this morning
I took a walk, and after 8
o'clock felt almost sick, but
soon got better and had a long
debate with Samuel respecting
the use of ardent spirits.
I set some of my scholars
to write what they could
recollect, of part of the story of
little Samuel which I read to
them. Before school the wind
began to blow very hard and
the snow to fly about. I went
to Elijah Macomber's to supper
and froze my ears in going.
The wind not seeming to blow
so hard after I thought I would
try to get to Joseph Kings, but found
it to be so cold I stopped at H.
Allens and stayed all night. The
wind appeared to blow about as
hard as ever I knew in the eve
3^{me}. 3 I left H. A. and went di-
rectly to the meeting house, where
there was a fine fire. Mr. Went

3^{me}. 4 Dr. Stripp come here this after-
noon he brought a farm yes
to-day and wants money to pay
for it. I and Mother spent the
evening to uncle G's I read in
"the Friend" some.
4th I came across the river
on the ice this morn. W. Shocum
commenced studying Navigation
I lent Wm Gifford have the
tract on the Evidences of Christe-
anity, he has read it, and objects
to the manner in which the
word "internal" is used.
The weather is exceeding cold
for the season. I read in the eve
some account of the River Niger.
I learnt that Elijah Macomber
could not read.
5. I made fire myself this morn
and then back again to breakfast.
H. Wilcox come into school this fore-
noon and staid over an hour. I stoped
three boys after school to talk with
them for whispering ^{satisfaction} received some

I had an evening school but not
being well it seemed to get
rather dull. S. Lawrence and the
Allen came just before it ^{was} done
6th Snow again this morning
Henry Welch came into the house
at noon and said that Andrew
Shocum had left because he
did not read ^{on} ^{the} ^{day}.

It has cleared away again and
appears more mild but the
weather has been exceedingly
cold a few days past. Sarah
is waiting for me to go home
with her. Elijah ^{and} were engaged
in an argument respecting the
rotation of the sun ^{around}
the earth he maintained that
the sun went round the
earth and appealed to the Book
of Joshua to prove it.

7th It was quite pleasant
this morning and clear but soon
clouded up. some snow fell this
afternoon, and is now cooler

The school was small to day
When Gifford I disagreed in parsing
some especially the words "inter-
est" and "both" in the 3rd & 4th vs
of Niles and G.W.

I had the acceptable company
of Lydia Cornell and
Susan Gifford this afternoon
Walter Brightman's wife and Tho-
Allen were at Elijah in the eve-
ning

8th I went before breakfast to
Elijah Gifford's to see if they
would have me come there to
board. I met Richard going eating
so I went on the river and cetera un-
till I lost his spear. I then returned
to C. Mr. In the afternoon Charles
went out and pounded upon the
shed but when interrogated about
it he denied it; and threats and
persuasion did not make him
acknowledge his act. So I con-
-ceded to keep him until after school
and he became very humble and

and acknowledged his falsehood and wrong
contrite. I commenced without directly
accusing him but by talking
about the wickedness of lying
and bad conduct.

I went to Elijah Gifford's at night
some of the neighbors in to stay on
eve I set up pretty late read
the Courier in which some in-
dignant remarks in account of
the adding of N. B. C. F. to B. B.
District.

7th I read that white ashleaves
were very offensive to the rattle
snake also that a bandage
around the wrist would keep
a person from being sea sick.
Much troubled with the sourness
of my stomach today. did not
eat any dinner. very little soup
that I gulped up Caleb who was
at our house when I got home
advised me to chew Indian
Pump root Hannah Allen
was at her fathers at supper
as was D. S. W. S. and Wanton Bright

10th First day. Talked some about
Abraham and myself's going to
Providence. E. Snipp spoke
about S. Newitt. Isaac Gifford
went there with me to dinner
and then he went with A and the
to grand fathers. A. Garner D. Snipp
and D. S. and Abby G. Nath. Gifford
the two former appeared to be on good
terms. I read some account in
the Friend that E. Bates was about
giving up his paper also some
pertinent remarks in "Music"
partly concluded for A. Wash to
Providence soon and stay until
the 1st of eight month and then
for me to go. I borrowed a Agent
to read G. Pelton oppositior to
the S. Societies the answer
in Reply.

11th Some Snowy this morning
I felt some ardent longings to be
freed more temptations. The Se-
oul was small to day. I rightned
the the account of my sch...

I went to Noah Thirby's, in the evening Lydia was not at home but the time passed away pleasantly with Sarah's company. See. 12th I walked out among the fields before breakfast, give a Tr. pamphlet to Barney. Saw the first robin that I have seen this spring, school small - notwithstanding Mrs. Parker was most exhausted this afternoon. I went to E. Gifford's for supper and then to Joseph Wings where I was kindly entertained they informed me of the property of coal to draw out pain rainy in the evening. 13th Some stormy wind to Wad after breakfast I went home thence to our school afternoon to the Head of the River to attend the Westport Temperance Society meeting for the appointment of Officers. I suggested to my father the propriety of hearing

of meeting at the town house the middle. a motion to that effect which was assented to accordingly the meeting was adjourned to meet at the town house on the 11 of 5^{mo} afternoon clear and cool. D. R. Purinton came to our house in the eve & staid until morning.

14th I stopped at Joseph Wings to have recorded for D. Wing then to Eph. Gifford's for my primmers and to Elijah for breakfast where I had to wait some time; clear pleasant weather, went to B. Thirby's again read the Exhibition of the Deaf & Dumb at Boston. A Lawrence came in. Clear and cool. 15th I went to the river this morning after breakfast raining. I have not felt very well. The scholars plagued me some by spelling badly.

for schools. Mr. B. nominated to be
 greff I went to A. Garanes ev
 ning school and was highly grat
 ified with my visit.
 23. I went to Winton Cases to him
 he is speechless and senseless
 I recored my school bill and
 went over the river and collected
 some. B. W. is to have a Lecture
 24. First day. I went to G. Gifford
 this morn after a pig. I have
 been unwell and dull spirited
 I have read in the Friend & Post
 come here.
 25 I went to W. Cases found him
 dead and his family weeping
 I went over the river again
 collected some money obtained
 2 subscribers to the T. Lecture.
 Also informed T. Gifford of W. C.
 death that she might attend the
 funeral.
 26 We dug mulberry trees in
 the forenoon. in the after noon
 went to funeral at 2 o'clock

which Gifford come after mis
 to carry away to the Cape
 27. I carried ahead to the head
 to take the stage for Providence
 I went to S. A. Gifford's
 and then home dug trees and frud-
 nips. Read the 1st No. of Vol. 11.
 of Temperance Recorder
 28. I went to meeting. have since
 been preparing to go to N. H.
 it has been a tedious day. father
 is gone to evening school. A pedler
 is also here by the name of
 Tucker who wishes to see
 fathers nursery
 29 Went to S. A. Gifford for some
 hoes and then to N. Bedford
 and all night.
 30. Came home at night found
 a letter for me from N. Tripp
 31. First day. Meeting large
 uncle Eben and aunt C. come here
 I went to Widow Case's saw Susan
 she appears quite smart. I sigh
 ea. Rebecca Tripps will as a witness

4^{mo} 1st Town meeting to day.

It was voted that no ardent spirits be sold or handed out about the town house. but wine and cider were plenty. come home and dug some ~~to~~ took some seeds to Adamsville.

2nd Tillinghast Sowler helped us dig trees.

3rd Father and I went to N.B. with two waggons. I had my nose bleed much.

4th Quarterly Meeting. day S. Bachhouse was there meeting held near to 5 o'clock

5th Come home stopped at the head of the river got a pair of shoes for Leonard I was informed that most of licenses for selling spirits in this County were stopped

6th We drew home some hay from Isaac place with the wares dug some trees. G. W. Francis is here from Providence he brought a letter from Abrah

7th Fast days. Dug some trees in the morning. We had much preaching and prayer to day I went to S. B. Stud

8th Studied the Scriptures in the evening. mother has the headache to work for us. We hired G. W. Francis

9th Father and I went to N.B. with trees &c. I went to DeLittles Hotel in the evening. I had a true cold in the evening. and took some popper tea.

10th Come home read some by the way in the the Christian Treasure a book lent me by Nathan Tabors

wife. in the afternoon we dug 100 apple trees for a man in Boston

I became so hoarse before night as to be scarcely able to speak. In the evening Brod S. Polter's 2nd and 3rd letters. P.S. Father started this morn^{ing} with the

11th I went to grandfathers before meeting. this afternoon I have been reading J. S. Opposed and J. S. Defended

I continue to be hoarse

12th Still unwell
13th Father came home from
the cape

14th I went to meeting today &
Tripp spoke & studied scripture

15th dug tired and prepared to go
to N Bedford

16th I went to N Bedford and come
home

17th Quite unwell with a cold

18th Monthly meeting. S. Dennis and
Abby Siffords were published
J. D. Pechan received and I Lawton
Discouraged. long meeting

19th Loaded trees to day for Nor
wich

20th Father started for Providence
this morning with trees. Abram
Russell came here to give infor
mation of Royal Southwicks
appointing ^{meetings} meetings

21st Hathaway Potter to meeting today
S. Tripp spoke once and 2 times
uncle David and grand mother are
here

22nd I took two calves from Isaac Smith
this morning and killed this after
noon. I went to Westport Point
after corn saw Nicholas S. Tripp
gave Warrum Macomber a tract
on The Traffic in Brant Spirits
George Swift come for some trees

In the evening ~~In the evening~~
I went to Grandfather's borrowed
4 Temperance Agents in which
Temperance Societies are opposed
S. Pitton and Defended by the Editors
of the above papers. read some
before I retired

23rd I attended the meeting appointed
by Royal Southwicks which was
silent. afternoon started for N.B.
saw David Macomber he is just about
blind. Had a shower of rain soon
after I got to N.B.

24th Cold wetting day. In the
afternoon I gave 25 cents to ^{the} the
National Menagerie a large collection of
wild animals. but I rather disapprove
of giving so much money to

unprincipled men. I think the money
and time might be better spent in
purchasing and reading some
Natural History of the animals
exhibited.

25th D. Wilbur come from Dartmouth
to attend the marriage of A. Gordon
and D. C. Tripp a large number
signed their certificate.

26th I read the First Chapt. in the
New Testament at breakfast. We sowed
and ploughed in the oats this forenoon
afternoon set out mulberry trees
George W. Francis had a long debate
on the propriety of Friends
joining Temperance Societies
He insisted on the negative I on
the affirmative. I read 2 Coloss 2 & 3 letters

27th Fore Noon I marked letters
on the grave stones of Benjamin
and Lurana C. Tripp. Afternoon
I set out mulberry trees with George
Francis. drew a small load of
hay from Isaac farm with the
old mare. My bundle of Op. S. L. from 1814

28th We set out mulberry trees
and sugar maple trees. It
and I killed calves in the
12th noon.

28. First day. C. Tripp spoke. I Tripp
also upon the command, avoid
every appearance of evil.

Nicholas D. Tripp. Come here after
meeting. J. W. Francis acknowledged
that he used too strong language
against Friends joining Temperance
Societies. Nicholas went to his
grandfathers. We are in anxious
expectation for Lydia and father

29. The National Menagerie is to exhibit
it at the head of the river today
I worked with Benjamin. J. W. F.
and Leonard work with a team
drawing manure up a bore
Lydia and Father got home before
night from Providence. L is well
and cheerful. she appears to
have good improvement

30. We killed 2 calves for market
Newspaper attracted my attention
too much

unprincipled men. I think the more
and time might be better spent in
purchasing and reading some
Natural History of the a.

5th Cousin Charles and I
started for A. Peaford about
sunrise Charles is to stay
a while to view Howland
and go to school.

veal dull, sales brought out
a barrel of flour. I stoped
wth uncle Collets and stayed all night
D^o came home sold some
veal by the way. I went
to meeting but was very
dull and sleepy. D^o & E^o ton
stoped at our house to see
Lydia.

3^o Cool and Dry weather
we are preparing to set
out mulberry trees at Isaac
farm. J. Squire is helping us
to day. Father read in the
T. Recorder at noon

6th We set out mulberry trees
and sugar maple trees. It
and I killed calves in the
afternoon.

7th First day. Some stormy
J. W. Hall, and I went to
Joseph Tripp's.

8th We set mulberry trees
I read the defence of the
Temperance Societies in the
Agent. which is appears
plainly to establish the un-
lawfulness of using fermented
wines. Mother and Lydia
have gone to the head of Westport
river. and to S. Plades. E. Bakers

9th We had J. W. open to
druss stones J. W. F. and I
subscribed for a History and
maps of the United States
afternoon set out trees
I told me a love story.
Father brought home the
maps of the Year by Meeting
subscribed for some time since

8th Father has gone to the bridge
to set up notices of the
Temperance Meeting of the 11th
I and I have had a long debate
respecting butter alcohol
tobacco &c.

9th Preparative meeting to day
I spent some time in considering

the formation of a cone

10th We plowed sward with
James Cornell's John ~~Wright~~ and
Grandfather teams all day

11th plowed in the forenoon
afternoon Went to Temperance

meeting. Address by R. Davis.
Father and Mother went to the 6th Wm

S. W. Francis went home that night

12th First day. D. Newitt spoke
in meeting. Uncles S. S. and S. D. ~~came~~
come here at 3 o'clock for dinner

I went to grandfathers and
staid a short time.

13th S. W. Francis & I still differ
in conversation especially
in the manner of writing

We planted corn in N. nursery
& planted mellow seeds. I recorded

a note on Joseph Tripp.
in the evening. I set up quite
late conversing with Lucia

14th We mended fence this forenoon
Nathan Taber and his son and wife
and grandson stopped here for

some refreshment. Abiah and Deborah
stayed here also. Leonard & I
harrowed sward land with the

mare. The weather warm and
foggy

15th Stormy I read the
Tract called "Man as Object
of Natural History". Afternoon
we picked up some stones.

Father brought home Hannah
Cole, for our school teacher

16th Got Rainy. Isaac Macomber
and his wife also uncle John
stopped here after Mo. meeting

Joseph Tripp was much engaged
in exhortation and supplication

I recorded some certificates

This morning I read the substance of an address by J. Gurney. James Cornell ^{was} ~~was~~ for us this afternoon. Dr. Weston and his wife spent the afternoon with us. H. Cole began school to day.

18th I read some on Natural Theology. Jacob Allen has made his a gate. Dorothy and Abner Brownell have been here also. Ruly lease. Aunt Bathsheba is here now. We began to plant corn "up above" to day. Very pleasant weather.

19th First day. J. W. Shaw and I went over the river with a cow in the morning. L. Tripp spoke in meeting. Nath. and Mercy Noah, Jun. Sidon and L. W. Smith and Ester Lifford, aunt Mary and uncle David. R. W. Smith, Joseph Tripp and his wife & aunt Bathsheba have been

this afternoon. The subject of forming an auxiliary Tract Association was talked of and approved, I think we shall form one when we have more information on the subject. We finished planting our fields up above. I went to Cornafatters for pigs.

21st Some stormy to day although Father has gone to New Bedford. Nicholas Tripp stopped in the afternoon. S. R. Davis come here went to Cornalius in the evening and had a setting. 22nd Bro. D. went away.

J. W. F. and I went to the head of the river and also the marriage of S. Dennis & Abby Lifford. Come home and had a nursery.

23th We pruned cherry trees before meeting. I wrote a few lines to send to N. D. Tripp. I expect he has sailed. The meeting small.

24th Lydia and I started for Providence at a quarter past 8 o'clock, I handed J. W. S. a letter from father enclosing one of Lydia's own writing, comparing for C. Malcolm. We stopped at the school of G. Tripp. a short time. We stopped at Wm. Slade and took dinner. left Wm at 2 o'clock. We also stopped at a store and bought some things for Lydia. We had a very pleasant ride to Providence, and the first sight of the Institution brought to my mind many pleasant recollections of former times. Alvah and I went to ^{visit} the city and spoke for the passage of Lydia to Hartford. 25th I stayed until afternoon. Moses praised the school for doing so well in writing composition, I was introduced to J. Griscom

and had the satisfaction of receiving his Mineralogical Chemical and Philosophical Cabinet. Alvah rode with me to near the bridge. A ship Carpenter gave me a ship for riding 3 miles with me. I went to Henry Slade to stay the night. Thos. Slade has gone to the West, to spend the summer. 26th First day. Some rainy I went to meeting thence to Philip Tripp's took dinner I walked out with Thomas G. and went into a factory. I soon started for home. The route post was with me I saw S. Mitchell and G. Tripp at Mr. Tripp's. When I arrived home I found Slade J. A. G. and Peter Deool also B. Tucker at our house. J. W. S. and others had gone to grandfathers they come home in the eve

27th D. Tucker left and father
went away after calves and
left S. M. T. L. M. and I to
get new brush. S. M. T. and
I had a quite a jar in
conversation which I believe
we were afterwards
both ashamed of; and I hope
we shall be more careful
in future. afternoon We stuck
new bushes

28th I went to New Bedford
I had a Harrow this morn
I have since planted some
radish seed up close
and read the Tract on Roads
and their construction
I rode & lead the mare to harrow
the sword at the Isaac farm
Thence I went to the meeting
house and cut some brush for
the fire places. I stopped at
T. Bowls and read the Courier
Also at uncle G's and planted
some watermelon seeds

29th I spent considerable time
in reading to day. the tract
on Ornithology being unwell
mother cleaned the meeting house
I saw an owl in the woods
30th Benjamin Come this morn
and we have began to prepare
to plant potatoes. I went to med
ing. Aunt Mary gave a card to
me from C. D. I helped our
folks plant potatoes this afternoon
S. M. T. James Cornell and others
came with their team to
draw manure for us to plant
potatoes I helped him load
some brush little before night
Father and mother went to the
head of the river
31st We planted in our
mulberry orchard this morning
James C's team arawed off wood
from the woods Ben. I helped
We planted sauce behind the
barrow. Drindle cow calfed. I
has gone away

2nd 1st day. S. Newitt spoke in
meeting respecting the rich
man and Lazarus.

Hannah Cole Elizabeth and I
went to Noah Siffers dinner.

We a pretty good treat
but I think we had better
stay at home than to go vis-
iting first days.

3rd I went to J Davis's
after a calf. A Devols for
sheep and lamb. I helped
dig the ground for planting
squashes I went to grandfather
and brought home 2 pigs
uncle Cornelius here in the
evening. S. W. F. got home

4th Father has gone to N. D.
uncle G is to work for us
2 men stopped here with a
horse that has had a fit
at noon ^{uncle} Nath. Siffers come
for uncle Cornelius to go to New
Beaford and he went.

Sarah and Alice Carl are here

5th Benjamin F. Tripp come again
this morning he and S and I
have gone to mend fence
I eat bread and water for
breakfast this morning which
introduced a long conversation
respecting temperance &c.
We picked up stubble stones
in the afternoon. S

6th S. W. F. and I had some
conversation respecting colour
and sound I had a meeting
though silent our paper come
7th to day in a new form
7th I and Leonard harrowed out
some corn at Lucy Potters
this forenoon the rest of our
picks wrought at the meeting
house Leonard has a swelled
puck. Aunt Mary is here
sewing I went to Asa
Tripp for some sheep
8th I worked in the cellar this
morning, afternoon I trimmed
trees with buther and obtained

his consent to have two hours
in a day, for study provided
I am industrious the rest
of the time. Hannah told
her come back to see us
again. I must go to trim-
ing trees again

9th I went home with aunt
Mary in the morning.

Our meeting was silent
Father and Mother went
to uncle Shearman's his
wife is very crazy.

I staid to home and studied
the Scriptures and read ec.

10th We worshed in the cellar
this morning. father has
been to Jacobs stillens

I have just been reading
of a Galloon ascent

Hannah Allen and her son
come here to bring some
butter We had a fine

showed soon after they went
away My health is poor

11th Father went to New
Bedford this morning

I went to the head of Westport
this afternoon attended the
annual meeting of the Temper-
ance Society. An Address

was delivered by Thomas Rich-
mond joined a Number of Remarks

made by others from 12 to
15 joined the society.

I wrote to W. W. Miles for
Nos 11 and 12 of Y. J. Letterer

Received a letter from An-
geline stating that Lydia's
had arrived there in safety

and health. I bought me a
pair of Suspenders.

After I came home I went
home with aunt Mary.

12th. Barbara Lovell is working
for us. We threw the soad
around the trees in the
orchards. H. Cole. came

here to night. My health
is poor

13th. Father come home
from uncle Edwards, his
horse had been eating 10 or
12 qts. of corn
At preparative meeting a
stranger came in and spoke
a few words.

14th Benj came again
Some ~~showery~~ Showery
moved the silk worms
into the ware house

15 I cut suds this forenoon
uncle Caleb came up here
this afternoon and I then went
home with him to get the mules
shoes fastened. When I was
coming home I saw a Thrush
killing a snake which was
more than 10 inches long. It
is now dead. I expect to go
to R Island to attend the
Yearly Meeting to morrow

16 First day. I left home at 1/2
past 6 o'clock and met uncle
Caleb near the town house

with a plain coat on. I rode
in the wuggan with him by
the way of ^{the} corners to Portsmouth
Portsmouth meeting was large
rather short, not much preaching
The stony spoked ~~two~~ or three
worned spoked some. After meeting
Caleb and I drove to New Port
eat our dinner as we went along
After I got to New Port I looked
about some time before I found
Hanks when I found him we
went to Widow Whites and spoke
for our supper and lodging
We then went to meeting which
was large. S. Backhouse spoke
and prayed. St. Rudeliff also spoke
a woman from Philadelphia
spoke twice with much feeling
after supper I slept and I was that
night. got into some conversation
with a man near the meeting
house respecting Friends em-
ment preachers &c. I then procured
a box of letters ^{into it} and retired
put some

2^d day 17. I took a walk with
Abrah this morning returning
back to Whites we met Isaac
Fiske I took some water infused
with vegetable bitters and then
set down to breakfast, after
that I went to a barbers shop
to have my hair cut but could
not have it done there: from
thence I went to Bethanons
found Abrah there helped them
shell some peas: then Abrah and
I came up to the Widens Whites
where we found Father. After writing
some I went to meeting. ~~Mr~~ Almy
and Clark Rodman spoke
J. Bachhouse appeared in supplication
be the meeting proceeding to reading
the accounts from the Quarterly
meetings, the 2^d Meetings approved
of the appointment of 4 Ministers
and 5 Elders. Epistles were
received and read from all our
P. Meetings on this continent except
Ohio. Also the general and particular

Epistles from London also from Dublin
Discourses of Jacob Green from Scotland
and E. Bachhouse from Great Britain
were read, also the minutes of
last Yearly Meeting. Some Commtes
were appointed. Eat my dinner
with a good appetite. had my
hair cut. Met at 4 o'clock
circipitates from the distant
women Friends and also the
boarding school Committee
Report was read and approved
a committee on General
Affairs appointed and the
Meeting adjourned to the
4th hour tomorrow afternoon
O day 18th. I went to J. Fisks
was introduced to Phoebe Senkins
and Phoebe Winslow I helped them
shell some peas. I saw two Danish
women and heard them talk
Abrah went to the Post.
In the afternoon H. Cole and Phoebe
~~Mrs~~ ~~Senkins~~ and myself rode to the
beach and Purgatory.

We had an agreeable ride
At the afternoon sitting the
reading and answering of
the queries was attended to
and the answers exhibited many
deficiencies. Jacob Green remarked
that he had attended many
meetings and he thought he
never knew an instance of
the answers being more load-
ed with compliments. The report
of General Comperance
Committee was reported to be
received and referred to the General
Committee. In the evening I
was at auction, bought some
shirt buttons.

4th day 19th. Alvah and I walked
out before breakfast. After
breakfast we went to Synagogue
and to the ancient Monument
The streets began to be consid-
erably thronged before meeting.
The people who were in
anxious expectation of the

President of the U.S.A. and his
wife. Some young friends
stayed out of meeting and others
went out to see the procession
but I rejoice that I stayed till
meeting was through. Alvah
and I saw him pass up Town
St. just before dinner. After
dinner I and H. C. and P. S. went to
Taylor's I was introduced to
P. Tucker. The testimony of two
deceased friends was read at the
afternoon sitting also the names
of the school committee.

After supper I went up to the
President quarters I was intro-
duced to him by Gov. Collins. I then
went to J. P. H's. H. C. and P. S.
went to see the President and
shake hands with him. I came
back and called Alvah from his
lodgings and we then went
back with two more girls
I then returned much pleased
with our visit and retired and

and slept soundly for the night.
I saw Van Buren but did not
choose to speak with him
(Mo 20. 5. day). I saw the Presi-
dent go on board the steam
boat. I spent most of the morn-
at Gt. Taylor's with S. Fiske and
others. Public Meeting began
at 1/2 past 10. which ^{was} a favour-
season to many. Jacob Green
H. C. Backhouse. John Meader Bay-
Foy and others were among the
Speakers. - the meeting concluded
by prayer by H. C. Backhouse
I stayed mostly at our lodging
between meetings. Afternoon
sitting. Epistles were read
which were to be forwarded to the
different Yearly Meetings
a Certificate of J. Green also read.
After Meeting Noah Gifford
and I conversed with John Paul
and with some Lyness Friends
on the Subject of Forming an
Auxiliary Tract Association.

Mo. 21. 6. sixth day
At the morning sitting
Epistles were read and directed
to be transcribed by the Clerk
and forwarded to Baltimore
Philadelphia, and N. C. yearly meeting
Also a minute from the Gen-
Committee approving of the nomi-
nation of persons to attend
the Conference
The several Monthly Meetings
were requested from Libraries
of Friends books and pay
attention to ^{the discipline} ^{respecting} schools
Jacob Green and H. C. Backhouse went
into the women's ^{meeting} with H. C. Backhouse
came into our meeting.
The youth were encouraged to
persevere in well doing
The meeting closed under a feeling
sense of Divine Goodness;
I came directly home with
uncle Caleb in company
with Noah, Nath, and Gideon.
Found our family well

6 No. 22

Over 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches of water
fell last night. I might come
to have his will written over
again. At our monthly meeting
R. Davis, J. Lawrence, G. Allen
and Hannah Slade were present
The sincere and honest enquirer
was encouraged to persevere

While the Luke scarm and
indifferent were admonished
of the danger of their situation
and exhorted to call for help
from the Lord of Israel

After meeting C. Baker and
wife were here. R. B. Allen
came to see H. Cole. We had
a pleasant walk into the
fields about sunset.

23rd First day. I dipped early
this morning. H. C. R. and
took turns in reading The Friend
(went to meeting). J. Mitchell & W. T. W.
N. Wilbour and J. D. Chase were
there. J. Newitt spoke of the

women of Samaria, and also of the
maid of Abraham.

Miss Mary came home with us
Some of the silk worms began
to spin. Mother went to watch
with H. Lawton.

24th I went to visit H. C. &
children to school.

I spent about 2 hours in study
and wrote some hints of the
subjects I read in a sheet of
paper. Benj and I pulled bricks
I went to Schabods to carry a
paper.

25th. Stormy day. I have
interviewed John Watts will.
J. and H. C. Bushhouse, S. Cunning and
Elihu P. H. come here just after
father started to go to N. B. F.
was called back. They drank tea
I. B. gave me a Bible Class book
they had our wuggin and started
with father to New Bedford.
I read the T. Recorder, Extra
H. C. come after more work

26th I laid down ^{and} slept and dreamed of S and G. I was unwell. I went to H.C. school thence to grandfathers. came home in the evening.

27th I read some of Belton's letters & Gordill's remarks, ^{insert to mean} which was small. I had harrow and assisted father kill.

28th I went to N.D. carried an iron graving of Friends School to have framed. a Map of Palestine to have varnished, 2 Vol. of J.G.L. to have bound. I bought Cornu's Diseases &c. retired about 10 with Capt's pen

29th I bought some B. soap and Lait de Rose. I read G. Diseases and laid out a course to pursue for the next month in regard to diet. I bought 2 little kerchiefs for the girls.

30th First day. went to meety, many children were present. from school which began today at the town's house. afternoon school I

had a class read, asked some questions. after school H.C. and G. went to grandfather's. I prepared coming home G. Maomber was here in the eve. We lent her some books. uncle Calhoun

was here. 1st day. My health is good. I went to Abner David's and had a fine sheep and calf of his. his and some new cheese of his mother-in-law. Noah Gifford jun. Paine and Amy Anthony were here from in the evening.

2nd I went to the Point. to see Father and George W. F. who were going to Nantucket. 11 Friends went from here and Dartmouth in the Charles. Capt Gifford stopped at grandfather's to have horse's shoes fastened. I came home and dressed the sheep and calf with the assistance of Leonard.

3rd I went to N.D. quite shabby in the afternoon. I had my hair cut

4th I was disturbed before day
break by the firing of guns.
I got a doz of Scripture Questions
and a doz of Questions for children
and come out of town before 11 o'clock
some considerable noise in town
before I left. I stopped at the
head of the river. Isaac Francis
shot his hand while I was there,
in loading his gun for the accident
ally discharged.

5th I helped John Case dress
a lamb. I saw Susan she looks
quite smart. I came home and
went to the bridge and got some
Anti-Bilious Pills and some
other articles. I took two of the
above pills before I went to
bed. I have interested in reading
Thompson's description of haymaking
and sheep shearing.

6 I rose a few minutes past
4 o'clock; my pills did not affect
me much. I have been mostly
engaged in assistance about the

7th Mr
to day and in reading.
Father and S. W. F. have just got
home from Nantucket. They did
not get to N. until 4th day. They
left yesterday about noon
of last day. School this morning at
the Town House. Our meeting small
and silent. Gideon and Mrs. S
came here and staid the afternoon
and evening. We read some in Bates'
Devotions. S. and I went to P. Waite's
and staid a little while.

Received a letter from Abiah
8th I rode horse to blow out corn
this forenoon notwithstanding
my health continues poor
I Austin and daughter took
dinner with us (to day) Rev. Tripp
has furnished us with some clams.
9th Showery to day. Father has
gone to N. D. uncle David took
dinner with us. S. W. F. has most
given up work in account of
his health. I read account of some
bees to day in Scientific

With S. W. I rode with me to the
Town House from thence he was
going to Dr. Sexton's he being ill
I proceeded to grandfather's
Uncle David and I went fishing
I caught three pairs of sculpin
I come home gave some of my
fish to S. Wait, helped cut poles
and Wm. Goodells answered to it
S. W. I has gone to Dartmouth
11th Preparative Meeting day.
I was very sleepy and dull
I assisted Father and Leonard
in getting the hay into the barn
and under the traps
H. Cole and Elizabeth visited S. Bur-
gess School. I. Records received,
P. Randall in close confinement.
12th Stud mostly about the house
read the Courier, Mother hew
the head ash. And I tied string
to the mulberry trees. H. Cole and
I went to Nath. Gifford's. uncle bald
and aunt Mary comes there also.

14th I went to L. Compton meeting
in company with Nath. Meroy and
Gideon Gifford, Caleb and Mary Mae
It is a favoured although a silent
meeting. The evening was spent
in reading and conversation in
the lower part of the house
15th Very Pleasant weather
I come home picked some berries
helped father prune trees, talked
about Heli school
16th Father went away to go to
N.B. about noon. Received The
Histories of the U.S. subscribed
for by S. W. I and me
17th I spread hay this morning
then picked some berries set out
cabbage plants
18th I went to Abner David for
sheep, I had a long cruise in
the woods come homeward and
stopped to Mr. meeting. After
meeting helped F. Hill, sheep, etc.
19th Picked, Peas, huckle berries
then wrote some for Abner

20th I rose before sunrise.
My health has improved.
Picked some berries, finished
my letter to Abrah, read
some account of Peter Gardner
and must now make haste and
go to mill. I went to mill, saw
Daniel Macomber, E. Tripp ^{wife} part
of the way home with me

21st First day, Attended school
and meeting which was silent
Washburn had a meeting at the
Town House at 5 o'clock
Nancy Macomber came after
meeting I am more unwell
today owing probably to not eating
too little. I weighed 116 lbs.

22nd I picked some berries
with H. Cole this morning also
trimmed some mulberry trees
to furnish D. Brownell with silk
worm feed. I have bound up
some books to send to C. Church
Very Warm weather, I am
weak and feeble yet.

23rd Rose at 4 o'clock helped
Father's yard sheep picked some
went out to pick peas but being
so unwell I returned to the house
I has carried over 50 qts of berries
to N.B. I have received C. Gifford's
Certificate, also Stephen Allen's

24th Continued feeble Mother went
to visit Nancy Tripp. H. Cole
dismissed her school for 3 days
I took some Anti-Bilious Pills
25th I went to meeting notwithstanding
I was very weak, H. C.
went to N. G. jun. I kept pretty
still. Nath. Powles worked for us
today, drew in oats &c.

26th I went to N.B. afternoon
I went to E. Tripp's read the
letter from N.D. I. to them come
home much fatigued, P. Allen
was buried yesterday, H. C. come
home with Prudence Gifford

27th I had melon vines before
B. went to Ichabod's carried
J. L. for Lephtha C. H. and I carried

8th No. 3rd I was not very smart
this A.M. bad cold, this P.M.
better with increased appetite
I have been putting up my
clothes, blacking shoes &c.
A. Davis stopped here and had some
business for stock.

Alvah came home from Providence
4th First day I gave the scholars
some tracts, went to meeting
L. Kewitt spoke twice, an exercising
time to me. S. & E. Kewitt grandmo
come here. I went to uncle G.
gave G. W. book. had a shower
of rain. I weighed 104 lb.

5th I rode G. Devols got a Scrip
ture Lesson before I returned
with 6 lambs. I rood before
dinner, after I wrote a copy
of the U.S. Constitution helped
plant turnips, picked blackberries
G. W. Jr. come back health
improved. I then went a bow
picked beans till dark. I then
blackberries, and retired.

6th I went to New Bedford alone
I had rather a heavy time in
the fore part of the journey
but quite a clear time latter
and in the evening, I retired betw
11 and 12, much fatigued.

7th Sold most of my load
and come home, with picture
frames, shoe brushes &c.

8th Found Almia Case to our house
9th G. Cole very busy preparing
my things for Providence. I
have been marking with Indes
ible Ink, Preparative Meetings
today. G. Cole and I went to
R. B. Allen's school which was
small. I went out into the
pasture and experienced a singular
visitation. Come home in the
evening. G. Cole was social

10th Leonard went to N. B.
I went to G. father to look for
my knife, and borrow some
money. I have been putting up
things for Providence.

8 Mo: 10th

I rose at 4 o'clock and started at 4 before 6 with Father for Fall River. The weather was so cold that we wore great coats. I got to Providence about 11 o'clock in the King Phillip. I bought two knives & came to the School I walked to the river with Caleb Farnum. I let S. Gould have a bottle of ink, a singular shell with my name. I had some conversation with E. Harkness. I speak pretty smart. 11th First day, passed away pleasantly, fine weather, S. G. kindly lent me "The Friend" which we read much to satisfaction. Mr. Almy was here in the afternoon. Spoke of the authority and truth of the Scriptures, recommended an attachment and reverence for them. The account of Mr. Andrews and of those remarks on Christian Education from a Paris ^{paper} also the Watchman No 35 passed much into them. They were in the 4th No. of The Friend

12th I rose before four o'clock and went in The Friend recited in my class, in Expositor. Attended the Lecture on Mineralogy at Noon. I bought two writing ^{papers} for writing the Lectures in, and wrote an abstract of today's Lecture. I was called into Dr. Ginn's room with an Algebra class. They were most to smart for me. I brought \$5 peeps for 6th. I carried The Friend to one Stephen, he gave encouragement of my having the liberty to read that Paper while I am here. At Collection some Questions were asked some account of the Play in Athens was to which thought I would turn a deaf ear. but I think it not best to ^{do} go any more. 13th I rose as usual at 4 o'clock and walked out in the morning. It was some rainy I wrote in Moses class in Expositor. went in the morning at noon with E. Harkness. I read some on the Ocean. Joseph Bagley

passed by from the North and
gave each of us a pear. C. H. eat
his presently but I intend to find
how they were obtained before
I eat mine. having been much
exercised on the account
It has been a warm day, we
have just returned from the river
I have been into the water
and feel refreshed. Joseph
says he bought his pears and
he considered he had liberty
to go out to-day. I considered
I had liberty to go in the
N. Woods from what Joseph
told me last 7th day night
but I fear I am mistaken and
have been out of business myself
I must try to find the truth of
the case. Moses says no liberty
without a monitor. The Lyceum
meets to night. I think it not best
to join at present. But may I be
industrious and employ my time
to the best advantage

