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Friday Mr. Winter went to Mr. Sawyer's to board
this morning so I was left alone. But I
soon after moved into Bartlett's room
any old acquaintance of mine, a matter
of saddle for a plow. In room is a
wardrobe and I moved in it one thing
by how the North West has my room in
the second story. I was sorry that I could
not see Winter for a while as he was in
the city. I am obliged to pay two
dollars a week for board whether I board
or not, says Mrs. Eaton. She
said she had to pay for the fuel.
I wrote Mother a letter last night & mailed
it this morning. It the matter has been
that with good love today both in the
the 24 lines for Monday's paper in 12. 4. 1.

Saturday
Monday

Arose about 15 minutes before six & after
reading in my bible as usual studied my
Greek & Latin for Monday. Did not finish
getting my Greek & Latin till about four
this afternoon, when I began a letter to
Mother, finished it this evening, writing
four whole pages. It snowed the first
part of last night & when it stopped
snowing the wind began to blow and
has blown very hard ever since.
But I have a comfortable room with
plenty of fire & am not obliged
to go out of doors so the cold & wind
do not trouble me much. It is now
about nine o'clock & I will retire.

Sabbath Day March 19th 1854

Sunday I attended church both in the forenoon
& afternoon. Heard a sermon from Bro
Triner in the forenoon & Eaton in
the afternoon. I was just returned from
meeting. Mr. Eaton preached a very interesting
sermon on the words by Joshua "As I
see & my family see will serve God."
Towards the close of his sermon he gave the
following reasons why we should serve &
worship God. 1st Because he has ordered
it because it is profitable. 3rd Because it
is profitable. And he proved that it
was reasonable & just. I heard the news
today that Benjamin Perley is dead. He
has been one of my classmates ever
since at this school. He died at
New York City Hospital having been carried
there from a ship, with the 25th of
fever after first having had the small-
pox. The weather today has been cold and
the wind blown hard all day.

Monday
Mar 20th

Arose between five & six o'clock & after staying
awhile went and mailed my letters one
of which was to Ohio which I wrote yesterday.
I went to prayer meeting last evening & enjoyed
it much. Mr. Jones was present. I will
pretty well today having gotten my lessons
yesterday we 33 lines for tomorrow's class.
in 10. 15 in Greek. The weather today
has been pretty cold & the wind has blown
from the West. I have today come to the 10th.
So that the chapel was nearly full at
Prayer tonight. Mr. Jones was present & read the

Tuesday March 21st 1854

Around about five in the morning and started
Virgil lesson till break fast as I shall
not attend any more. Wrote pretty well
in both Greek & Latin, so that for tomorrow we
have 42 lines in Virgil and 12 in Greek.

The weather is not so cold today, & the wind
has not blown hard. I did not receive
letter from Scotland today as I expected.

Organized the ball in the evening for this
evening, today. The first chosen Editors
& Agents on Saturday, Mr. Gibson being
then first Editor. I called on Wright
just at night before the study hours
commenced which by the way began at
seven o'clock. He kept a pleasant room
at Mr. Torrey's. The boys have been sliding tonight in a horse shed.

Wednes. A very pleasant day being much
warmer than it has been for a number
of days past, seems like Spring again.
I hope I shall hear from Rowland soon.
I wish to get me a Virgil & Ovid.
I got out my last lines without much trouble.
Have 38 lines for tomorrow in the Greek & Latin.
The boys amuse themselves just as we do
by sliding from the yard in one to the
Mansion & once run against the fence
& over it. But I was obliged to stop
in the meantime, & could not attend to my
writing, for my head was very hard & I
studied till ten o'clock before I got it out.
I always intend to go to the prayer meeting
when it is practicable, but I wish also to get my

Thursday March 23rd 1854

When I arose in the morning I saw that
it was cloudy & wanted snow but rain, which
it did neither in our favor. As soon as it snows
hard it is not cold but the snow is
quite moist. I have recited in both my
lessons today. And just before dinner
one of the boys brought me two letters
from the West Office. One of two pages
from Rowland direct from Edinburgh.
And one from Mother and I like
enclosing one from Rowland
of 4 pages. The family are all well
at home, & father has gone to George
Selling says he continues to practice in
the Hotel & has learned to play two parts sep-
arately of Beethoven on it. Says he has lapped
some bees for some time. Rowland is well.
It still continues to snow, snowing very
hard although the wind is from the West.

Friday
March 24th It snowed all night, blowing strong
& I judge that 18 inches of snow has
fallen at this time (1 o'clock P.M.)
My lessons were not quite as long as
usual today, so that I recited perhaps
better than I am used to. Mr. Walker
makes our lesson very interesting by
telling us about the strokes. He has been
there & lived with them. I read for
lines in review today in Virgil and
read the review about as well as
our English. It cleared off this after-
noon but is pretty cold. Nearly there but
it never has fallen the snow was covered before.

March
Saturday 25th 1854

The sun has shone, but the wind has blown cold today all day long. I have kept pretty well to my house today excepting going with some students to the Library & carrying me & sheets of writing paper with the picture of the Virgin Mary upon them, & going to the Public Meeting this Evening. We had a very good meeting this Evn. there were a number of old students who spoke as usual of their determination to walk in the paths of righteousness, and a number of Christian strangers. I have been studying most of the day, but have read a little. It is now ten o'clock, the close of my second week at Yenching Hill. I will close this day's work by exercising by reading in his book & praying.

Sunday March 26th 1854

There was no meetings for public worship today so I spent the morning in my room & read some Religious papers & wrote another letter. The papers were journals of Foreign Missions sent by Grandmother, a short time before I left home. I attended a prayer meeting this evn. and enjoyed it more than I have for some time before. There were a large number of Gentlemen there many of whom were Professors. The weather today has been cold. The wind blowing hard. I obtained from the House's Remains, Corrope to read today.

Monday March 27th 1854
Beginning of my second week.

A cold windy day. I mailed my letter to mother & Bill this morning & Day since received a Quack of 20 lines in Quack is the longest I ever had, this I received today. I have just finished my dinner & must now take my studies. I attended a call upon meeting last Friday evn. heard the Question of the admission of slave States & Territories in to the Union according to the Spirit & letter of the Constitution. I and Cozswell were appointed of the Question for next discussion in private. Frost & Fickett did the last. It was decided, by five that it was according to the Con. in the Spirit & letter & 4 undecided.

Tuesday
Mar. 28

The weather was cold & the wind blew pretty hard. As I was going to the P. O. tonight Mr. Walsh told me that he had not received any mail since last Friday on account of the great snow storm. I think I shall gain to a class for writing Latin & Hamilton says that I may study with him in his book there are four of us but we have not yet in general. Mr. Welsh thinks it is a great benefit to me to study such a book. Winter was here this evn. & they have concluded to adjourn the Public call upon meeting one week as they are not now prepared. The papers & districts are wanting. I will have a private meeting next Friday & I shall come in weekly.

Wednesday Mar. 29th 1854

The weather has moderated some, but it is still pretty cold. I recited as usual today reviewing three four Fables in Greek beginning with the Odis. After prayers long & The Calliopean Members stayed & voted to adjourn the Public Debate & have Hutchinson & Elm debate in next private. I went down to Fanta last night, rode down with Board in Eaton who was going down after his father & walk back. I went to get a Latin version of a fable by the name of Columbus which he has used some, but which he said he would sell for \$1.45 - the same that he gave for it, & I shall have to pay \$1.75 for a new one. But he (Colum) concluded that he did not want to sell it after he said once that he did, but let me have it off I could get another and perhaps for the whole year.

Thurs Mar. 30

Very much warmer today than it has been for a week past. The sun shines bright & it is altogether very pleasant day. I have been to the P.O. but got nothing for myself. I have recited in me a Lucian, did nothing well in such, am going on glibly in Latin & Greek. I spent this evening at the Seminary, expecting to deliver but am to deliver next week in public. There large audience tonight.

Friday Mar 31 1854

It has been quite warm & pleasant all day long. I see that we are again to have the Spring Season in the weather - which is the characteristic of it. Ideal it is so, it is the law of nature that the Spring should succeed Winter & Summer succeed Spring & Autumn follow in the rear. I think, and if the law of Nature the law of Nature's God & Nature's God is the God which is Eternal unchangeable & wise. So as he wisely ordained these Natural occurrences the will we have reason to suppose last till the end of the world. There was a private meeting tonight of the Calliopean - a very good one too. Hutchinson & Elm help. I mention the Propositions Literature Salutary & Beneficial. Decided by 10 in Aff & 9 in Negation. See Minutes.

Saturday April 1st 1854

Here comes the first day of another month. April Fool day. I have been looking over my old journal finding that last year at this time I was at Topsham, took a walk for several days of week after out to Mount Desert in cold heavy with a lady boarder, & the snow was then all gone from the ground, but now there is four feet or more high, about as much as there has been this winter. It rained the greater part of this forenoon but cleared away about noon. I studied a Virgil some & went out & showed

Friday Jan. 27th 54

Snow from the sidewalk between his house & the Seminary. All the boys of the Chaucer shovelled some & now it is all nearly clear from snow although it was deeply covered. It will be much better walking now. Today being Mr. Jolly the Ladies attempted to play a joke on the boys by ringing the dinner bell before there was any drink but Beets & white bread on the table. but the boys went in & created themselves & ate what there was & while they were eating you went & got his violine & played to them standing in the front part of the Hall when they had decamped & all he struck a march time when they all leaping from the table rushed to play room being about 20 in number. They then agreed to go down when the regular bell rung & that those persons who showed the virtual shyness wait on the Gents but not on the Ladies. so the Ladies sat waiting with anxious hope for their plates to be billed but waited in vain. Miss Mrs. Cotton Maspell & others when they swallowed that like hungry wolves but did not call for more so that closed their dinner while the Gents ate heartily two dinners besides each two pieces of pie. Seeing the Ladies afterwards they acknowledged that the Gents were played upon thus the best joke. In the eve I attended class meeting.

Sunday April 27th 54

A pleasant though rather cold day. I heard Mr. Thiner preach on Lyman this forenoon. And he made a few remarks this afternoon. Mr. Forsy also addressed us on the Missionary cause. But Mr. P. occupied all the rest of this afternoon, when they closed speaking there was a collection taken for the Missy cause \$876.00 obtained by subscription if he paid as soon as possible. By the students. They were thought to do some well in subscribing for they obtained more than they expected to. I attended Prayer meeting this eve as usual. I think it the best way to occupy a Sabbath evening. I had been reading in German this morning the Memoir of Carasso.

Monday. It has been about as warm and pleasant a day this today as we have had this Spring. Tuesday. I have recited as usual. Rose this morning a little past four. I studied my Virgil in which we are progressing finely taking between thirty lines each day. Just after dinner one of the boys brought me a letter from home mailed Friday March 31. They are all well & at home & thriving. In their past return from Miss. They have had a bad storm at Dept's as well as here & bloated up the roads. Delle wrote about two pages & told me some about the Society. It remains about as it was.

Tuesday April 4th 1854

Cloudy today & not quite so pleasant as it was yesterday. I have recited in Greek & Latin today have got most of Apollonius' History in the Greek Reader & to the 420 line 12th book in Virgil.

A poem was thought to be seen last eve by the 2 monks of this place in the western horizon.

Wed April 5th A warm day, which takes away the snow quite fast. I have recited as usual today. In this evening attended prayer meeting. There seems to be some interest in the prayer meetings as usual. Thought of ^{writing} a letter to my mother.

Thurs April 6th A warm day but the sun does not shine. In the afternoon I got both my Latin & Greek before prayers which was doing better than I have before for some time. After prayers I sat with others in the chapel to arrange about singing at prayers. We have Crawford & Co's Choristers who came to the Hill this week, & board here at the Mission.

I called at Mr. Bushnell's after supper last eve with Charles Blunt. We came back at the ringing of the study hour bell & wrote a letter of 4 pages to England. I bought Andrew's Latin Lexicon last night after prayers & paid for it 74. 75. This I shall need all the time in college. We shall have quite a large choir to sing at prayers.

Friday April 7th 1854

I arose about five o'clock this morning, & when I awoke I found that the wind had arisen during the night & was blowing quite hard, and it has continued to blow ever since it began to blow. But the sun is out bright & the wind is not very cold. I recited in Latin composition this morning & after that mailed my letter & I have now recited in Virgil & Greek. Our Latin in G was about the Syrian Sheep & the Elephant.

I attended Public Lecture this eve. we had a very good one. Dr. Hanson. Subject was Inducements to High mental & moral culture. Disposition of Affirm. & White. Negative. Question: "Is the increase of the popular Literature of the day beneficial to Intellectual development?" It was ably discussed & decided for & against. The affirmative was the least & the negative the most by 100. The studies by the school.

I studied Greek & went to singing school Apr. 7th in forenoon. Mr. Bliton organized a class & so I went up & I think perhaps I shall go to the school as he is a very celebrated teacher. In afternoon I studied Virgil & in eve went to class meeting. It was not quite so pleasant tonight. I sat for the moon shone brightly last. The boys played played Ball in the court this morn'g it being hard enough to bear. I went to get a letter from C. today but have not.

Sunday Apr. 9th 1834

I heard Mr Young of Augusta preach in the forenoon. I like him well. He also preached in the afternoon his sermon was written & Myriel was the Bible. He is an agent of the American Bible Society. He took a collection in the afternoon that in a little change. I called on Mr. Miller a short time after breakfast, then wrote a letter of H. says to mother. In the evening we went to prayer meeting, we had a very good one & two rose for prayers, one was Freeman who boards here in Mission & is a boarder in size. We prayed with him when we got back. It had been cloudy & rained some today.

Sunday
Apr. 10

I rained more or less all day & takes away the snow pretty fast. I quit school today & stay at home. Mr. Wadsworth made the prayer before the school tonight. We sang at prayers also & shall continue to sing each night. After supper I went with Freeman up to see Miller we conversed some time, then after praying with Freeman, he returned & got out our Bibles together. Then we had a short prayer meeting in Mr. Miller's room, in which I read aloud some of the life of Garvage & also certain parts of the New Testament as did also brother. I mailed my letter to Mother this morning & I received from Rowland a Catalogue of Bowdoin for 1834 & 35. This afternoon

Tuesday Apr. 11th 1834

I visited as usual in the forenoon, & translated my Greek & Latin before prayers. After prayers I stated & sang a short time. After supper went up to singing school, where I stayed till eight. Freeman believes he experienced a change of heart this afternoon & I think he has. This news Miller told when I went up to the singing school, it occurred at Miller's room. I found that Mr. Clifton's new has different from any meeting that I ever saw. he has a book with the lessons he wishes to have as practice printed with very large type & black upon it. So he is saved the trouble & in the time taken by being obliged to write them with black pen. At the close he beautifully said "The Holy Spirit will punish it at some future time."

Wednes.
Apr. 12

Today has been a very beautiful day not a cloud to be seen as there was not just night when I returned from my school & the moon shone very bright. In the night about four & a half I was usual & studying a while I went with Frost & Hall to take a walk. The moon had not yet set behind the western hills, nor the sun risen from behind the eastern. We had a pleasant walk & when we were out of hearing of the houses we had a "delicious" broken to H. & I sang "One of my boyhood." I attended prayer meeting this evening. After prayers Freeman stated that he thought that his sins were forgiven.

Fast-day

Thursday April 13th 1854

Arose early & after studying some took a walk. It has been very pleasant today. I began a letter after getting my review in the evening, in the forenoon, to Grandmother who will be Eighty years of age tomorrow. I went to meeting at half past ten at the Seminary, we had a good sermon on prayer & the status of Christians, suited to the occasion, & written & delivered by Elder Eaton. He came home about noon & I again resumed the writing of my letter. It took all the afternoon to finish my letter, the boys being in here some. After I finished my letter I wrote some composition. White & Berry & cracked called on me about night & White stayed part of the evening. I wrote composition again when he left.

Friday April 14th

I awoke this morning at 10 o'clock after four & went to walk after writing a few letters. I went again to Sem - & the children. The trust bears in common. It is beautiful today. I studied my Greek & Latin this afternoon as usual. I got them both out or went over both before half past five, but did not have the time very well. I then went out behind the barn & thought upon the Resolution in which I was to speak tonight. I went to the College at half past seven. Was a private meeting & Capt. Well was opposed some in the debate. The Resolution was, that a farmer lives a happier life than a professional man. He had the 11th of the day, more spoke for him, but it was decided by 12 in favor of the professional man. I did think it was a

Saturday Apr. 15th 1854

A pleasant day. I wrote Mrs. Frost a letter or began it in the forenoon & at one o'clock I went to sing school. I remained in the Sing school till after three, when I returned to my room & finished my letter to Mrs. Frost of 4 pages & wrote a letter to Lintley of 4 pages of Sunday paper. By the time this was finished it had been some 2 1/2 months. I went to church meeting as usual. Three youth about my age testified that they had received forgiveness of sins, during the past week.

Sunday Apr. 16th

I attended church in the forenoon as usual & after noon I heard Mr. Rice preach "It is not as other men but the publican said that he was sinful to me a sinner." After returning from meeting I wrote a letter of 4 pages to Eliza. I have not heard from her since I have been here. I hope to get in letter soon though. I went to preparation this evening & had a good one two or three prayers. (One very little by name of it.) The other was White's sister Mary. I went to bed at half past four and went to Mrs. Parker's & called Miller who got up & went with his son with me so I got some tea to drink. I returned a short time before breakfast. Have recited as usual today, & have for my lesson for tomorrow 44 lines in Virgil 72nd in Greek. I found this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, very hard till night about 12 o'clock fell. White was here this evening & I finished getting my Virgil lesson & retired about 9 o'clock in some bad mood.

Tuesday Apr. 18th 1854

It snowed some this morning but not near so fast as last night, and it cleared off afternoon & the sun shone but warm & the new snow soon left & some of the old hollowed it - before the rest of the sun. I received a letter from Goswold just before supper. He speaks of when I may go to visit next term, says Andover College is a good school & thinks perhaps I better go there, or to Hallowell for they are about to have a new teacher at the old academy. Mr Higgins also says he'd like a good teacher especially of the Classics. Howland writes that he has been into Portland, went last Thursday & found Lizzie well & at home with her mother. She (mother) is weak from her late sickness. I attended Sing school this eve when Mrs. finished the hymns.

Wednesday April 19th

Froze quite early in the morning to study. It is a beautiful day & the snow is fast disappearing. Frost went today to engage Mr Adams' house & light to go to Leeds next Friday. I intend to accompany him if he goes. He will let him know it if the break is good enough. I went to prayer meeting this evening & enjoyed it - full more than usual. We had an interesting meeting.

Thursday April 20th

Arose at ten minutes before four & just took a short walk to the Seminary, listening to the sweet songs of the birds. For they were sweet this pleasant morning. I heard others beside the Robin. All making music I have studied as usual today & tonight. I went to Sing school, he sang the song "The brave old oak" & we repeated after him. Today has been pleasant all day. I saw I was sorry to say too, fellows go past Mrs who appeared to have been drinking liquor, as a college student & the other fellows

Friday April 21st 1854

This has also been a pleasant & warm day and so much so, the snow has now disappeared that I shall be obliged to do for going home till it is better evening. For Mr A. will not let us his horse. As Frost found to be the fact tonight. But I have gotten Witherbee to take my place in Leitch - Pub. calling to fight them, I shall be absent. - We had a full house at the Halliops this evening. The duration on discussion was "Is the course of the Republic preferable to that of the American Revolution?" Frost had a pretty long article & spoke quite long & extensively, but Witherbee was that interesting & argumentative he did but little attempt. Abbott held his on "Mere speculations of the spirit that through the body" to that effect. First exercise was singing by a chain of the students. The papers were good, & the meeting a good one. It was closed by the choir singing "Good evening".

Saturday April 22nd 1854

Mrs Dimo the Healdinson left for home this morning. I arose about two o'clock to call him so that he might go to the Depot before the car passed. He finished writing a dissertation on Temperance for me which he copied from memory. I walked out a nice walk with him. It was about four o'clock & the moon was just rising when we started. He is a fellow about 22, very old of foot, a debater, good writer. He lives in Milan N. H. He had not - He means to stay longer & is going to study at home. I was two hours at Sing school in A.M. at V. & Lockwood's. I received a letter from Mrs.

Saturday, Apr 22. Continued

Olis writes not but that he is well, says he is obliged at this time to study very hard & thinks he shall not have much time to write between this time and June. His hardest study is engineering. Says there has lately been a great deal of storm, but the sun is out every day & off the snow. His letter was written last Tuesday & mailed day before yesterday. Mr. P. heard today by letter that his youngest child was sick, so he has left the Mill for home. I have been copying a speech this afternoon, the only thing that I have written off & dictated to me. Mr. Winter called on me but stayed a very short time.

It is somewhat cloudy tonight & has been all the afternoon. I attended class meeting this evening. Mrs. Torrey was present.

Sabbath Day, Apr 23rd I heard two very good sermons from Mr. Burke of Freeport. The congregation was the largest in the town. His subject in the morning was, "The stability of Religion is in the things of the Bible & God & Religion." After I returned from meeting I read religious papers & marked some pieces in them, to send to the Society. I wrote a few lines on the edge of the paper, in that I would go home next day on Friday. In the evening I went to Prayer meeting. And we had a very interesting one. 4 persons were present. I went to on Sunday.

Monday, April 24th 1844

I arose at half past four & studied till breakfast on Writing Latin Compositions. I don't feel very well today, am somewhat nervous, as usual today, but not here my Virgil as well as usual. In the afternoon I got out my Greek & read my review & also got out my English. After supper I reviewed some papers. Then called on Watson & Mr. W. & a little while then went to Winter's room & stayed till the bell rang for dismission. Then I went in & held a few exercises such as Mr. Torrey is accustomed to give. For he has returned finally to residence in the Hill. The Legislature have finally broken up last Saturday.

Tuesday, Apr 25th I arose this morning before five after a little while went to the Seminary to decline. Bryant came passing. We declined old pieces, & stayed a short time when I returned & took up my journal which I now have. I have dictated a usual today & this afternoon have got my T. upon my back. I saw Sprague & Johnson of Freeport, who have been here to school before, at Prayers tonight. They took supper at Mr. Johnson's. They are here on a visit, will return to Anderson. Just after supper I went to singing school where I stayed till half past eight. Mr. Eldredge introduced some little books with lessons for practicing time upon.

Wednesday April 27th 1844

After getting dressed & reading a letter which
 in Biblest studied for 1/2 hour & spent
 time & at about 10 o'clock went with
 Hutchinson & Bagwell to the Seminary
 & declined to attend until after
 till breakfast. It was a pleasant surprise
 on the side I saw sweetly that before noon
 it began to snow up & it now looks like
 again & it is no more than fair that we
 have some rain now as we have had
 2 or 3 inches since this spring, but the sun
 has taken away the snow, what has been
 left us which is the larger part, yes indeed
 the snow is mostly all gone, as it is about
 at this time of year, for it is growing late
 in the season to have snow on the ground.
 It rained this afternoon but stopped raining about
 night. I went to prayer meeting this evening.
 4 persons were for prayer one & a half for the
 church. Rose about 10 this morning & studied Greek
 & Virgil as I write composition yesterday
 afternoon & went to prayer meeting in the
 evening I did not get any lessons
 but I got them this morning. It has been
 cloudy all day & has rained most part
 of the afternoon. When I went up to my
 school this evening it rained as well as
 when I came home. We have begun to
 see looks now, say there has been
 besides saying other things. The rain
 is rather cold so that it won't take off
 the snow as it would were it warmer.
 If it clears off I shall go home tomorrow.

Chorus
April 27

Friday April 28th 1844

It rained most of the forenoon.
 I did not get all of the Greek
 yesterday afternoon but was obliged
 to get it this morning. I got out
 a review of a hundred things yesterday
 which I read today. I have now been
 to dinner & must leave me. I turned
 & left my fork. I was intending to
 start for home tonight after the club
 but it is so stormy I think I shall sit
 you. I got out my Greek this afternoon
 & after leaving my journal & then got a piece
 for reclaiming the people. I spoke before
 a spoken the supposed single of the school
 by Daniel Webster this I declined tonight
 of passing by for a try school & after
 prayers Mr. Torrey had as a topic of
 stated us our faith & said I did not believe
 plain enough & did not emerge at the
 beginning of my piece. I read private
 Catholicism tonight & question for discussion
 was "Do the immigration of foreigners contribute
 to this country?" Disputed by W. Clay & Willie Parker.
 Many spoke on the question & it was a pretty
 interesting meeting. Mr. Torrey was
 present & filled his presidential office.
 I sat at the close of the debate
 He urged upon us the necessity of becoming
 in good disciples for which we must
 practice. The vote was decided in the affirmative
 by one majority 15 yeas & 14 nays. It continued
 of the stormy weather of the night it
 does not rain very hard.

Saturday April 21. 1854.

It rained more or less all day. I got out part of my Vigil this forenoon before singing school, which commenced at 9 o'clock. He had now divided his class so that the best did in one place of the Town, Sabbath school in another. Please together I sing now. We were in Anthem in the last part of the book today & kept time & enjoyed all the parts. After singing school I studied some & at dinner wrote a letter to mother & then got to the Post-office. I wrote four pages to Mrs. 1 to Rowland before class meeting. I went to class meeting & enjoyed it well. There weren't many present but as each spoke some length of time it got to be pretty late before we got through & I was very late.

Sunday
Apr 30. I went to a Love Feast in the morning. Every one spoke & it was a very good meeting. No one is expected to attend these I believe except by the prayer to all of the brethren with them. The close of the service was in our house & we went to church & heard a sermon from Mr. Eaton. Just toward 4 o'clock it began to rain hard about noon & rain the rest of the day. As I did not feel very well, did not go to meeting this afternoon & finished my letter to Rowland & also wrote one to Alva. The prayer meeting began at half past five & I went as soon as I finished my supper. There but a few there but we had a very good meeting & one more person determined to seek the Lord.

Monday May 1st 1854

Behold the first day of May. Strange to say the snow is not all gone yet. But it melted all night & last night melted part of the forenoon, so that the snow has become scarce, but this does not seem much like last years May when we at 3 o'clock had a sudden shower & then had a piece. But it has cleared away since dinner & the sun is constant bright so that it looks quite pleasant and some like old times but it has been a long time since the sun was last seen. Not since last Wednesday. Now there the birds singing & the chirping of water. This will be the cause of a great freshet. It has washed great portions of the Weymouth road in pieces so that the stage coach has not been able today. Frost, my chum, started on foot for Leeds today & is going from there to Lowell. He left his trunk for me to send to Leeds for him. It is a beautiful afternoon surely, if the sun should continue to shine like this, soon we should be free of all our snow. I studied a Greek this afternoon. But was hindered some by boys coming in. My lesson in Greek is for the first 4 lines in the 1st book & in Vigil we have 50 lines over including with the 47th. After supper I went to the Seminary to practice with the other public declaiming, eloquence, which Mr. Jones teaches us Monday & Wednesday.

Tuesday May 4th 1854

A very pleasant day, the sun shining brightly. I rose a little past 4 o'clock & after studying a short walk took my Vigil. I recited my lessons today as well as usual & we have fifty lines for 16 & 19 in 2 for tomorrow. I think by next Saturday it will be tolerable good walking so that I can have a good walk. In afternoon got my 4th & some of Vigil. In eve went to Sunday school & after got home wrote exercise & recitation. It is a beautiful evening.

Wed. Rose at 4 o'clock & took quite a long walk with Bryant & went to Mr. Shepard's & got a Marshall's Book of Oratory. In the forenoon recited as usual & in afternoon after getting my book I recourmited a piece to speak in evening school tonight, for it was one I had spoken before when at Lopham. I went up to rehearse it tonight but Mr. Torsey said that had not well enough committed.

Thurs. I rose about five & attended prayer meeting. May 7th for there was one held at that hour. I did not go last night for I thought I would prefer to go this morning as I could not go both on account of my studies. We had a very good meeting although there were not a great number present. One Cant. resolved that he would spare no pains & there were three Ladies who rose for prayer last night. We had a Sing school this evening & every scholar was obliged to sing on the stage with Stottens to carry the other parts.

Friday May 5th 1854

I rose at 4 o'clock & after calling some other boys studied my Latin then position till nearly five when I went to a walk with Hall. We declaimed while you out & after we heard that Mr. Torsey heard us. We were speaking upon the question for next Sabbath, which by the way) Does the increase of Literature & Science lessen the power of eloquence? When he hearing a cad gave me some thoughts of a history of Patrick Henry. He was born in Virginia when a boy his father had him attend in his store but he proved to be very busy. He liked to see quarrel among the boys & would stir up one for sake of the pleasure he derived from it although he himself was too busy to fight. But he afterwards studied Law & when at age of 21 delivered what is called his peroration. The ministers at this time in Virginia were paid for their labors in tobacco according to law of the state. But the price of tobacco rising they thought they would not give their services for tobacco. The ministers carried it into law & it was the case. After it had been decided on in favor of the ministers the ~~plaintiff~~ employed Patrick to be their lawyer & to have a hard eye on. When he rose to speak his father being Judge heard greatly that his son would make a bailer, for he acted very awkward but Heastonish the whole

part 5 is a little while all eyes are turned towards him & most of the people are looking at him.

Monday May 8th 1854

Took my journal again this Monday afternoon
 having been absent from it & from Hunt's
 Hill since last Friday afternoon. Got
 about half past 3 o'clock started for
 home in foot. It was pleasant & I walked
 down to Wayne in about two hours & a half.
 When I arrived there I found a heavy
 storm, could hardly speak from weakness.
 They told me I ought to stay all night, but
 as they knew the Dead River in Leadsto
 in any high & perhaps impassable. So I
 concluded to stop & went called on
 Mrs. Chapman, found her pretty well,
 also her husband whom I affectionately saw.
 And who had come from Biddy's
 on account of the sickness of the water
 so that he could not work. People say
 that there has not been such a freshet
 in Union for a long time before, when
 the streams have risen so high. I stayed
 all night at Mr. C's & they sent me
 Luncheon & started at half past five
 o'clock. On my way I found some ob-
 stacles. For I was obliged to wade in water
 in two places over places over top of my
 boots. But I struck a log, and it
 I could river crossed the Rail Road Bridge
 for the other wagen turned around and
 water is in road out of its place. I saw
 persons plowing on Mrs. Voth's farm.
 This was the first that I saw that looked
 like farming. Arrived home at about
 half past 8 o'clock.

Tue. Sat. & Sun. continue

I found all well. Mother & Belle came
 to the door to meet me. I spent Saturday
 about home conversing & playing on Golden
 &c. In the evening I went to the Lykial Betes
 to the Society meeting. It was a very good
 one. And there was perfect order. At the
 evening we closed a little before nine o'clock
 when I drove home the horse & wagon with
 Nancy Estlin & Catherine. The wind blew
 hard & it has all day today & the weather is
 cold. Sunday I stayed at home with
 Mother the weather being cold & the wind
 blowing & father went to meeting at the
 Centre. The Matter preached. E. Schell
 Maxwell came to our house from Mr.
 Merrill's & saw while at home & ate some
 Sup. Mother saved by Belle for his brothers.
 And I gave some apples.
 About half past nine next morning father
 carried to Wayne by the of the east side
 of the pond. He found Arza somewhat
 & stayed at Wayne to dinner & then walk-
 ed up on to Hunt Hill again. Arrived
 there before three o'clock. While at home
 Mother received a letter from Rowland
 & C. Rowland says he is coming home
 in a week from Wednesday. & Mother
 thinks he will come & get me in a week
 set, for I want to get some summer clothes.
 This is well & getting on tolerably well
 in his studies. Father went to Mrs. Shewell's
 a few days ago & arrived home pretty night.
 He stopped at Samsonville & saw Mrs. Shewell.

Tuesday May 9th 1854

I rose about four & took a short walk but as it rained a little I soon returned to my studies. Recited as usual, but as I was absent yesterday did not get all of my Virgil. But I intend to make up what I lost as soon as I have an opportunity. But it cleared off before night - so that we did not have much rain this time. I attended Singing school in the evening. We were obliged to go out & sing before the school again tonight. We also had the view & position of the sea.

Wednes. Rose early but did not take a walk because May 10. I wished to have the time for study. It was pleasant in forenoon but clouded up in the afternoon.

Thurs. I do not feel very well today have a very May 11 bad cold in my head. I went to singing school before its recess when as I was very hoarse I left & came home to study.

Frid. Studied as usual. It is a very pleasant day May 12 & quite warm. We are beginning to have sun when weather which is pleasant indeed when it is not too warm. We, who are to take part in the Exhibition stopped tonight to choose committees &c. I was chosen to give the Salutatory in Latin & David Esfa to give the Talk history. A Com. was chosen for awarding the prize for declam. A person whose name was Henry W. Paine of Hallowell. They also chose committees of arrangements for Exhibition. For about a week Exhibition has been talked about to some extent. We begin early, to have time chosen

Saturday May 13 1854

Has been the warmest day we have had this year. The sun has shone brightly all day the boys have had their windows out, so as to cool their rooms. I have studied most of the day. This afternoon I received a particular paper to the Liberator from Rowland with a few lines from him. I think of speaking this at Exhibition.

Wednesday May 17th I have not written in my journal for several days. Sunday was a rainy day I heard Mr. Paine preach his last Sermon on Mount Hill. Monday it rained in the forenoon quite hard but cleared off in the afternoon & was very very pleasant. So that the grass has begun to grow up quite green, and the fields begin to look beautiful again. And I also see that the trees are just leaving out. Today it has been pleasant. I played ball some for exercise before breakfast. We had 81 lines in Virgil to day which is quite a long lesson. But I got it all out. And we have 80 for

Thurs. Rainy day. We have 80 lines in May 18 & for very sorrow. I have not yet written in my journal the question for discussion at last call i.e. which was private meeting. The reason is I was not there to hear it discussed. But the question was "Was the power of eloquence exerted a greater influence upon the world than printed literature?" Said by 8 Yrs 7 Mays

Friday May 19 1854

Rained some in the forenoon but cleared off and was very pleasant in the afternoon. I expected to have seen Howland here this afternoon, but has not come, he goes to carry me home. I attended public calliope this evening. We had a very good one. Having music at the commencement of the meeting & at close of the discourse. Then at the close of the meeting, which was very very good, the tunes were glees & sung by Mr Crawford, Mrs Miss, Fidelity, P. Gaily, Treble, Miss Morris, etc. The discussion of Cobden's Opium question was by Charles Hutchinson and Little. Question: "Should the government of the United States interfere with the political affairs of Europe in any case what ever?" Decided by 18 yeas & 17 yeas.

Sat. It has been warm & pleasant all day.
 May 20. I received a letter from Howland today saying he had deferred coming for me till next Friday, as the roads were bad & mother had not yet got my clothes ready. So I must defer going from the school of English work. I went up to Mr Dalton's & got my trunk this morning before breakfast & went away at four o'clock leaving of at six o'clock. I never knew it was most so late. I went up there to study with Mr Pitt, who studies the same studies that I do. This about 22 I should think. He came down here after breakfast, in two hours we got out 80 lines in prose. Then he going home I wrote some on my tablet before dinner & after playing a little up to dinner I wrote some more & also sang some.

Sunday May 21 1854

A pleasant day. Cather & I went to Mr Wagon's counting & heard Mr Pierce's last sermon at that place. At noon I went home with Mr Johnson & ate some refreshments. Then after the meeting in the afternoon I took supper at his house together with Mr Pierce & wife. Before supper I played on Mr J's Melodian some of the Sabbath & came back to Steats Hill. We had a pleasant time. Mr J has been to school here this term but does not go now. He is married & appears to live very happily. His Religion better his wife which must surely render them more happy than they otherwise would be. He works in the Seythe factory, has two dollars a day & begins to work a little after 6 & ceases off at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I attended prayer meeting this evening & enjoyed it more than usual I think. Had more of the love of God shed abroad in my heart & felt nearer to my God than I do sometimes. I wish I could live in such a manner that I might enjoy more love at all times.

Mon. May 22. A very pleasant day after it cleared off in the night fore. We had a very powerful thunder shower last night - the first we have had. The lightning was very brilliant & thunder very heavy. I recited as usual except in Vigil book at the time when the sextons they had to see about the May walk which they concluded to have & did here this afternoon.

Monday May 28th 1854
 Monday May 28th Continue.

In the afternoon I went up to Pike's room & we got out most 52 lines in Greek Reader & 40 lines in addition to today's lesson in Virgil for tomorrow this we did before supper time. Meanwhile most all the boys & girls went to a walk down to Hazlett's brook & got some candy & such &c. &c. then went into a woods this side of Mt. Pleasant & had speeches, toasts &c. They came home about 6 o'clock. I thought I rather stay at home & study thinking it would do me much more good & though I should be much better off every way. They are the best of the afternoon speech of it in useful conversation & short & in cutting & drinking & passing every precious time as best they could. I was improving & disciplining my mind & had the happiness of knowing that I was doing right & pleasure that I should receive good lessons tomorrow & that I was improving the time as I should. In the evening I went to a gathering at the Sunday my lessons being out. There we had singing & a great many good speeches & toasts. ~~I did not stay~~

Tuesday

May 29th We had a thunder shower last night in the night & it is quite cool this morning & the clouds have not entirely dispersed. We have for tomorrow over more than 30 lines in Greek. I got my Greek & Virgil out with Pike this afternoon. After supper Winter called & we talked till eight of Napoleon.

Wednesday May 29th 1854

Today has been a very pleasant day not very warm but about the right temperature to be comfortable. We often have very pleasant weather at this time of the year it is the usual time for the planting of the farmers. I do not think it very important business to plant, indeed I like it. I like to work on a farm as well as to go to school. But I attach a greater importance to attending school in youth. I got my Greek over a page and this afternoon with Pike it was a hard lesson about the expedition of the Argonauts for the Golden fleece.

Thurs.

May 30th

I arose at 3 1/2 o'clock & before went up to Mr. Dalton's & called Pike who with got my Virgil before 6 o'clock & eighty lines. I did not get it last night because I attended a prayer meeting. But it is much better to study in the morning than evening. It is better for the eyes for at this season it is light enough to see to study without a lamp at four o'clock. And any one can apply their mind & labor in the morning after the rest of the night. When the tired body does not prevent the free action of the mind. The mind also requires rest. So all things contribute to making the morning the time for study.

o'clock.

Sunday May 28. 1854

It was a pleasant day Laura Howard stayed at our house last of Ann Sabrum. Laura & Rowland went to Portsmouth to meeting today & called on Aunt Sueretia from his family well. I went to meeting at the Methodist House expecting to hear preaching but the minister did not come although there was a pretty full congregation. But we had a prayer meeting in which the Gate, Carver, & others part. At the close of this I returned home & stayed till 5 o'clock when Mother & I went up to Jerusalem being also Delle. There were but a few present & we got through our meeting before dark.

Monday
May 29

I found that I shall be obliged to stay till afternoon to get my new coat made. I played some with plain read some & earned some money & examined some with Mother & prepared myself to go back to Hent's Hill in the afternoon.

Delle & I took a walk down in the woods before dinner & I spoke sportively to him. He is engaged now with his Sem. manager & seems as to his thoughts & reads newspapers considerably as well as other books. His ready history of the U.S.A. with its Army & Navy incidents in it a book of 600 pages this Spring. He is now twelve years old. He works considerably but

Monday May 29. continued

after the time on the farm now at this busy season of the year. But has been troubled with the tooth ache for several days quite bad. He stayed (Rowland & I) for Hent's Hill about half past two o'clock he brought needs for us. The Beans' who I left him I brood it - the rest of the way. Mother received a letter from Otis Saturday. He is well & doing well expecting to be at home by the first of July. While that a man was badly wounded by falling from his horse but a few days before, that he helped lift him up thinking him dead & he remained senseless 4 days but is recovering a little & slowly now. They have had a private ball since I went via Marble & look upon the disputation on the following Revolution. "Resolved that fear exerts a greater influence on the mind than love." I decided that love has the most. Many of the Apple trees are now blossoming. Sunday June 4. 1854

I have not written in my journal during the past week for want of time. We had had over a hundred lines in Virgil to get & over a page in Greek. Many of the boys have given up going into recitations to prepare for the exhibition.

Sunday June 4. 1854. continued

But I have not nor do I intend to lose any recitation until my classes break up. But I have committed my piece for the first day & have my piece with me & translated it into Latin for the second day. I last night after returning from Elphinstone, I committed over half a page. It is a very pleasant day today, the sun shines brightly & the temperature of the atmosphere is warm yet we are refreshed by a cool breeze. No clouds are to be seen & the air is fragrant with the scent of the Blossoms of the Apple-trees, which are now in full bloom or perhaps a little further advanced than that. The birds sing sweetly & the God of nature seems to be smiling upon us. I have heard two sermons to day from Eldon Webber. He is to preach upon the change for the two coming years. His sermons were very good & sound. I do enjoy hearing of good sermons. I say by the by that Mr. Fox is to preach at Leeds the coming year. Mr. Frank A. Robinson has left teaching & has been appointed to preach at Wilton the coming year. I will lay aside my pen & read.

Monday June 5th 1854. Was a very warm day. We recited a little more than a page in Greek & more than a hundred lines in Latin. In the afternoon I got out my Greek with Pike & in evening he & with Calburn, Marble & their room got out our Decid. in which the laws of the Greek.

Friday June 4th 1854

Today I finished the fourth Book of Virgil. And our class have concluded not to revise any more in Virgil this term. To be started for home this afternoon & Marble & Calburn will go next Thursday. We got out together a lesson last night for the last time for a long time to come. We had a very pleasant taste in translating the pathetic story or account of Dido's death. After we got our lesson we had prayers together. In returning to my respective boarding places. Pike & I also went as far as Psychological Dialogues in Greek. I intend to review in the coming vacation what I have been over this term in both Latin & Greek & to get some in advance in my Greek as far as Greece. Pike is coming back this vacation to study with Mr. Walsh & intends in the fall to teach school. I intend now to get my Latin Salutatory before Exhibition & also to practice some in my prize declamation.

Sunday June 5th. We have had quite a fall of rain within a few days so that the ground is now quite moist & the grass is coming forward very fast. We have the prospect of very pleasant weather for Exhibition.

11th

Sunday June 11th 1854 Contin.

We have had no preaching here on Mr. Hoile today. But this afternoon a Bible class met at the Seminary for instruction from ~~Dr.~~ Howard Abbott a preacher who is now on the sick staying from ill health. His parents I understand are wealthy & they sent him through College in the mean time he became a professor of religion & expressed this wish to his parents but they opposed it. And he said today, that he had acquired some eminence in the profession of law & was accumulating property and had filled the business very much. But he asked himself what he was doing he being before this pious & the answer was I am a young man of at least ordinary talents. What does God require of me? How can I serve him best? What am I now seeking for, my own glory or that of my God &c. &c. And he that he would preach. He said, there were many in his opinion whose duty it was to preach who from their ambition were prevented. Said that he believed ambition to be one of the principal objects Christians at this time had to battle with. That all Christians must be persecuted he thought this was the manner of the persecutions in this country & other countries at this time. Our institutions provide means for an education for all & all things favor the increase of ambition. And although

11th

Sunday June 11th 1854 continued

There is at this time a much greater field of labor than there has been before yet - there is one third less of a person or young men fitting for the ministry according to last statistics obtained that there were in the year 1852 in the 8 States of Oregon a lion's part of presbyterian churches & still less of the Methodists. And still now we have to all found laid open to be preached to. And there 20 charges not filled in the Methodist conferences of this part of the State. In the course of our lesson he spoke of the justification & sanctification of a person says he believes in these two states, says a person in justified state may have as good intentions as he but in a state of sanctification they are more watchful & do not at any time let their passions or ill disposition over come them. He says he has lived so for a year past but for fifteen years lived in unwatchfulness. He believes it to be the privilege of all to get into this state of sanctification at once. Although many do not let their death as Mr. Wesley thought. But all men must believe before they can see God is the expression throughout the whole Bible & Christ says in his sermon on the Mount - Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

And also see Revelation 1:7

Chas. Howard
July 1st 1854

I left N. York on Friday June 26th. Belle came for me in the morning and started immediately after dinner. I found all well at home. Father for the most part doing well about business. Mother able to work about house though sometimes rather unwell. Portland having the corn & potatoes for the first time. C. B. Howard got Brunswick & will be home in August. Alis was at it & in his letter thought he should start for Maine on Monday. Thus I found affairs at home. We had pretty good days for the Exhibition although quite warm the second day. The hall was not crowded the 1st day in the afternoon. But as many were present I think as could be comfortably seated. I came and they did well all but my voice which broke & I was obliged to stop. The declamation but this day's exercise went as well not but our being promptly so good. Second day I was late in forenoon we were favored with an excellent oration from Prof. Hitchcock. His subject appeared to be the "Human Mind". It was quite lengthy, very interesting and interesting when speaking of our own place and interpreted with aptness, and called forth some applause.

DOUBLE ENTRY.

After becoming familiar with the instructions given on pages 165-171, and tracing through the examples on the five following pages, you may copy the Day-Book; then lay aside the printed book, and on a sheet of waste paper journalize the Day-Book entries, according to the instructions above mentioned; then compare with the printed journal, to see if you have journalized correctly. If you have, then copy it into your Journal, and post to the Ledger, independent of the printed book, and make out your Trial Balance and Balance Sheet as directed on pages 228-229.

RETAILER'S FORM.

After becoming familiar with the instructions on page 239-241, you may copy the Day-Book for the month of January; then lay aside the printed book, and journalize the same as the "Merchant's Form," Single Entry. Next rule forms for the Merchandise-Book, Monthly Cash-Book, Bank-Book, Bill-Book, and Expense-Book, and copy these books; then post to the Ledger, according to the instructions above referred to. After posting January, you may arrange the memorandum for February and March in the Day-Book, and journalize and post to the Ledger the same as the month of January, and make out your Trial Balance and Balance Sheet as directed on this page.

BALANCE SHEET.

- 1st. Write "Balance Sheet" at the top of a page in the Ledger.
- 2d. Take an inventory of all property unsold, and make the accounts representing the property Cr. "By Balance" for the value of what remains unsold: then place the name of the account, and the same amount, on the Dr. side of the Balance Sheet.
- 3d. Ascertain what accounts show a gain or loss on the business, and balance these accounts "To" or "By Profit and Loss" for the difference; then turn to the "Profit and Loss" account, and enter the title of the account, and the amount, if a gain, on the Cr. side, or, if a loss, on the Dr. side of said account.

4th. Balance Private account and Profit and Loss "To" or "By Stock." If the Profit and Loss account shows a gain, carry it to the Cr. side; if a loss, to the Dr. side of the Stock account.

5th. Balance all other accounts, except Stock, "To" or "By Balance." If the Dr. side is the largest, make the account Cr. "By Balance" for the difference, and enter the name of the account, and the amount, on the Dr. side of the Balance Sheet; or if the Cr. side is the largest, make it Dr. "To Balance" for the difference, and enter the name of the account, and the amount, on the Cr. side of the Balance Sheet.

6th. Balance Stock account "To" or "By Balance" for the difference, and, if the operation of balancing is correctly performed, the balance of this account will exactly balance the Balance Sheet.

TRIAL BALANCE.

The Trial Balance is taken to ascertain whether the Journal entries have been correctly transferred to the Ledger, and may be made as follows:—
1st. Rule a sheet of paper with double money columns, and head it "Trial Balance," with Dr. over the left, and Cr. over the right hand money columns. 2d. Write the names of the Ledger accounts in the open space at the left, and, after adding the two sides of each account, place the amount of the Dr. side in the Dr. column, and the Cr. side in the Cr. column, opposite the name thus written. 3d. Add the Dr. and Cr. columns of the Trial Balance, and if they foot alike, the books are supposed to be correctly posted.

PASS-BOOK.

Every person who opens an account at a store should have a small book called a Pass-Book; and whenever they have occasion to go or send to the store for any thing, this book should be taken along, and the merchant or his clerk required to enter every article purchased, with the date, price, &c. If this plan was generally pursued, we should not so often hear of merchants or their clerks selling goods for one price, and charging another; or charging goods never had, &c.

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