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the tops of all the fences round about.

Friday, and Saturday, Apr. 21st & 22nd

These, have been very pleasant days. The plants
are now springing up, in some parts of the garden,
while in other parts, they are not only under
the ground, but also, two feet of snow

Sunday, Apr. 23rd

This has been a long, rainy, day, and would
have been very lonely to us, had we not the
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After tea we were weighed; Mary Ann's weight
was 129 pounds, mine, - 118

Saturday 16th
Today I have been remaking Mary Ann's buff
dress. This afternoon we received a call from
Mrs. Martha Pride and her sister. - Father
returned this evening; and right glad were
we to see him after the unexpected absence
of 16 days.

Sunday 17th
We have had clouds, sunshine, and rain,
today. As for snow, it is very nearly gone; two
small patches, only is visible from our windows.
This evening, we are having a beautiful thunder
shower, which commenced about eight o'clock.

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Westbrook, May, 8th.

We have been stationed at the Westbrook Seminary, to-day, to remain, I know not how long, but expect, only one short fortnight. This morning, Mr. True gave us a short lecture on decision of character.

Tuesday, 9th

We have attended school again today. Mr. True, we find, is the same excellent teacher as formerly.

Wednesday, 10th

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Monday 15th

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Monday, May 22nd

Our Summer School commenced this morning
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Tuesday, May 23rd

Father commenced another journey to Peru about
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Thursday June 1st

Father arrived from Peru, this morning,
just in time to take breakfast with us.
after being absent nine days In the
after-noon Almira Pennel arrived from the
Duck Pond

Friday June 2nd

I have been at work on Mother's M-delain dress—

{ frost

The weather was so cold, last night, as to occasion quite a ^

Saturday 3rd in the afternoon we visited Mrs.
Baily. After tea, we went after plims, and
found them thick and large.— On returning
we found Cousen Louesa Baker at our house

Sunday June 4th this morning Almira Pennel
left us, for home; after which, we were favor-
ed with a visit from Uncle J. Baker, and
his friend,— Mr. Bernard from Portland

Monday” 5th

We have washed to-day, but the prospect of drying
our clothes, is as dull as the weather

Tuesday June 6th

Went and cut a dress for Mrs. Walker

Wednesday 7th we have been alone to-day. ie.
Mother has been gone;

Thursday “ 8th

Mother arrived from Back Cove before noon. After
noon we visited Hanⁿ Pride. with cousin Louesa

Friday 9th I commenced knitting a bead purse

Saturday, 10th this has been the warmest day we
have had this season.— In the after-noon we
had the first thunder-shower in the day time

Sunday “ 11th rainy nearly all day

Tuesday. Peru June 13th 1843
Yesterday morning I left home, with father for Peru; and have had a verry pleasant ride through a verdant country, abounding in Hills, Mountains, Valleys, rivers, ponds, lakes, rocks, trees and stumps.— The apple Trees are many of them in full bloom, while others have scattered their petals beneath them, and remain covered
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with thick foliage.— We came through ^ village of the New Gloucester Shakers and I saw, for the first time, some of that peculiar set of People. From there, we pceded through Poland to West-Minot, and called on Elizabeth Bridgam, a former school mate; and recieved a hearty welcome.— We then proceded to Mr. Young's inn in North Turner, where we remained throug the night. On the morning we resumed our journey and arrived at uncle James Lunt's about 11 oclock A. M.

Westbrook July 7th 1843

Friday

I am now seated to give a short sketch of my visit in Peru; which I have not done before for want of opportunity and inclination. After spending the first day (Tuesday) verry agreeably at uncle James's I proceded to
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uncle Daniel's, with co^sen Mary, where I remaine^ til Thursday after-noon, and then went up — up on top of the hill, to Mr. Larry's; where I never was before.— Friday I went to our old home and found that 4 years had changed its appearance but very little. The mountain only is much more densely covered with shruberry — Saturday evening, called on Mary Ann Babb. — Sunday A. M. attended Meetting. in the P.M. remained with Mrs. L Tucker. Monday A. M. we crossed the Androscoging, and visited Mrs. Andrews.—Tuesday we had a very good visit at Mrs. Smith's; and, - Oh my eyes! what big chees I did see there! 21 Wednesday after-noon, I spent with

Mrs. Hall, but the weather was too warm for comfort, any-where.— Thursday morning I walked from Mr. Tucker's, to uncle F. Lunt's, which was quite fatiguing.

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Friday after-noon I went a straw-ber^y-ing, for the first time for the season, being June 23rd.— Saturday I went to Mr. W^m Brackett's and remained till Sunday morning, and then attended Meeting, After which I returned to Mrs. L Tucker's.—Tuesday 27 we had a very good visit at Mrs. Mitchel's and Mrs. Ludden's, in Dixfield village. And went into the Factory besides.— Wednesday morning I set out for uncle James's and arrived there, about 7, in the evening, after making two visits, and two calls. On the way I met Father who presented to me a letter from Mary Ann, by which I was informed that she was teaching

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school in Portland — com^enced June 19th — Saturday morning.— July 1st we started for-home, and arrived there before breakfast

the next morning, almost sick, and have

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been so ever since, t^ll to-day.— We found Mary Ann at home and the folks all well

Saturday, July 8th I have to-day finished the dress for mother which I commenced more than a month ago.— Mary Ann came home this after-noon most sick with a cold.— About five o'clock we had a severe hail-storm; which was very destructive to window-glass in Portland

Sunday “ 9th There has been a great Meeting and baptism at Gray, today; but we were not there Called at Mrs. Walker's this evening.

Monday “ 10th this morning, Mary Ann returned to her school. After washing I employed myself, by knitting edging

Tuesday” 11th

Mother has made a chees to-day, and I expect we shall have a nice time when it is out

Westbrook, July 12th
we received a short visit from aunt Mary
Ann to-day.– after tea I went out,
and picked a quart of straw-berries

Tuesday July 19th
Last Friday, we received a visit from Grand
mother Baker and Mrs. Farnk, with a
request from aunt Frances, that I would
return with Mrs Frank and turn a silk
dress for her, with which I complied–, and
remained until Monday evening when I
returned –, leaving, and finding the folks

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all well.– To-day I have cut and ba^ted a
dress for Mrs. Baily

Thursday “ 20th
This morning I went a blue-berrying.–
This afternoon, with Mother to warp her
carpet

Friday “ 21st
To-day I have been up to Aunt Freeman’s
with Mother and Grand-mother

Saturday July 22nd
I have been to Portland today, and
purchased a lawn dress.– Mary Ann
returned with us.

Sunday.” 23rd
We have attended meeting at Saccarappa
a
to-day.– in the A. M., ^ Mrs. Thompson
addressed us.– in the P. M., Mr. Sawyer.

Monday, July 24th went to Portland this
morning with Mary Ann

Tuesday “ 25th Grand-mother returned
home this morning

Wednesday.– Mother has been quite
sick to-day, in consequence of which
I made my first attempts, at making
cheese,– which were successful.

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Thursday “ 26th After tea I called over to Han^ah
Pride’s,– returned and found Mr. Sawyer at our house
who is to spend the night with us

Westbrook, July 28th

I have been at work on my lawn dress.

Saturday “ 29th

Father returned from Portland this after-noon, with Mary Ann, and a new Waggon

Sunday” 30th

This afternoon I went to Saccharappa to meeting and remained until evening and [crossed out] listened unto a discourse from the Rev. S. Cobb, from Boston.

Monday “ 31st

In the A. M. we washed.– in the P. M. went a blue-berry-ing

Tuesday, August. 1st

This after-noon, we have had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Pride, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. Sawyer, and Miss Dole

Wednesday “ 2nd Father returned from Portland and presented to Mother 15 German-silver spoons

Thursday, August, 3rd

This afternoon, I visited Mary E Pride, in company with Hannah, and Sarah Dole

Friday “ 4th

Went a blueberry-ing, and tore, and mended, my dress.

Saturday “5th

I have been up on wind-ham plains, a blue berrying, and found them, as thick and hasty pudding, besides having a good ride.- When I returned I found Mary Ann, at home.

Sunday “ 6th

This has been a cloudy day with some rain

Monday” 7th

Mary Ann returned, again, to her school, this morning

Tuesday” 8th

Father, and Samuel, left home, for Peru, this morning,

Wednesday “ 9th

Rode up to the Duck pond, and got some pond-
{ lillies.

Saturday August 12th

A rain storm has cleared off to-day, which we were very glad to see, and are now not sorry to part with.— Mary Ann has not returned to-day, which is the first time since her engagement in Portland.

Sunday “13th

This is a very pleasant day,— but we cannot attend meeting, on account of the absence of Father.

Monday “14th

Sarah Dole called, and took tea with us.

Tuesday” 15th

After tea I called over to Mrs. Walker’s with Maria Cobb, and Adeline Pride.

Wednesday “,15th

Fathe arrived to-night; after being absent nine days;— leaving Samuel at Gloucester Corner

Thursday”16th

Samuel arrived this morning just as I was going to Portland

Friday Aug. 17th

We have attended the closing exhibition of the Summer Term, at the Seminary this after-noon; which consisted of original declamations, by the Gentlemen, and of the reading of the Ladies compositions, and a cocert , got up for the occasion;— all of which, went off well.

Saturday “18th

Mary Ann closed her school to-day;— and arrived at home about two-oclock, bringin with her, a very acceptable letter from Elizabeth Bridgam.

Sunday “ 20th

rainy all day

Monday” 21st

Mr. M.B. Walker called, this after-noon. and Father visited the Duck pond school with him

Tuesday “ 22nd

have been altering my M.Delain dress

Westbrook, Aug. 23rd

Wednesday – This afternoon we received a visit from Mrs. M Pride and Mrs. [?]Waker

Saturday, Aug. 26th

I have just arrived from Saccarappa. where I have spent three days very agreeably.

Thursday, remained at Mr Walkers,— playing with Elmer most of the time but commenced knitting a stocking however.

Friday evening, attended the singing meeting with Mr T. Prat. This afternoon we visited the Factories, and in returning

arrived called on Miss Pease. When we ^ at Mr. Walker's Father was waiting for me.—

On arriving at home we found that

{carpet. Mother had just finished weaving her ^

Sunday “ 27th

Mother and Mary Ann, have attended meeting at the Plains

Monday. Aug. 28th

Went over to aunt Huldah's this after-noon, and assisted couen Mary, on her rug

Tuesday”29th Mary Ann has been quite unwell to-day.— this after-noon we received a short visit from Mr. Freeman, his wife and Ellen.

Wednesday” 30th Went up to Mr. Jameson's, avec with Adeline Pride, and spent the afternoon in company with his brother, and sister, and Julia.

Thursday “31st received a visit from Mrs. Baily, and little “Sis”

Friday “32nd

Mother and Mary Ann, have been over to aunt Huldah's.

Saturday “ Sept. 2nd

Went after huckleberries this morning. This evening called over to Mrs. Prides.

Sunday, Sept. 3rd

This morning, Allen and Mary called on their return home, after which we repaired to Meeting, and were very

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much interested, and iⁿstructed, by a lecture from B.B. Bowen.— a blind man. In the former part of his address, he treated of the advantages of Christianity to the blind;— and closed with a description of their condition, iⁿ and number, in different parts of the world; and their method of gaining information. They read, he says, in books which have raised letters; feeling out the words with the fore fingers, and pronouncing that which one finger has found out, while the other is finding out the next. Their reading is nearly as fast as ours — a sample of which he gave us from a book which he had. In the P.M., T.J. Tenny addressed us.

Monday Sept. 4th

received a visit from aunt Mary Ann This evening, Maria Cobb, and Adeline Pride called.

Tuesday “ 5th

Have been spinning.— Mother, and aunt Mary, have been over to Mrs. Pride’s

Wednesday “ 6th

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Couⁿten Cynthia spent the A.M. with us. — We have spent the P.M. at Mrs Baily’s

Thursday “ 7th

spining again to-day

Friday “ 8th

Commenced attending school at the Seminary to-day.— Mr. True, has the excellent assistance of Mr. M. B. Walker,.

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which, united with his labor’s, canⁿot fail

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of making an interesting and proⁿitable school.— There are about 50 scholars now in attendance, and more are expected

found

Walked home to-night and ⁿ aunt Mary quite un-
{well.

Saturday Sept 9th

Attended school this A.M. have been at home this P.M.

Sunday “ 10th

Called over to Mrs. H. Pride’s this afternoon and found her quite sick.

Monday “ 11th

Have attended school, and like much. My new studies are Mental Philosophy, Chemistry, and Botony.

Tuesday “12th

Attended school. This evening we received a visit from Maria Cobb, Mary, and Louesa, and James Pride, and Bela Clark.

Wednesday “ 13th

have attended the association, at Saccarappa, to-day. We were addressed in the A.M. by the Rev. G. Thomes. In the P.M. by T.J. Gilman. There is to be a sermon this evening by C. Spear. after which there will be a social meeting.

Thursday Sept. 14th

have attended schooll to-day This evening attended the closing Meeting of the association and listened to a discourse from the Rev S. Cobb. of Boston

Friday “ 15th

had

Attended school, and ^ a very pretty shower, to come home in.

Saturday “ 16th

Attended school this A.M.– This P.M. cut and basted a dress for Lydia Pride

Sunday “17th

Have remained at home to-day. Mother and Mary Ann, have attended Meeting at Saccarappa.

Monday “18th

Attended school.– quite a number of scholars have commenced attendance to-day, among whom, were Amelia Woodbury, and Susan Morrell.— The weather has been uncommonly and uncomfortably warm

Tuesday “ 19th

Attended school,— Nothing remarkable occurred

Wednesday Sept 20th

have been at home this P.M. and received a visit from Mrs. Pride, Mrs. Baily, Sarah Dole, an Louesa Pride

Thursday “ 21st

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Called to ^ Mrs. True, this morning, who is quite sick with the fever. Spent the eve. at Mrs. Walker’s.

Friday “ 22nd

called over to Mrs. Pride’s after school.

Saturday “ 23rd

Mr. True, gave us a lecture this morning on Galvanism. This afternoon, I have been at home, but Mother has not; she having gone to Portland this morning..

Sunday “ 24th

have been at home all day. This afternoon Frances Jane Barber returned home, who has spent week with us

Monday Sept. 25th

Mary Ann commenced attending school with me this morning; and right glad was I of her company; although I was not pleased with the idea of leaving Mother alone

Tuesday “26th

The school has not been so full to-day as usual, in consequence of the general Muster at Saccarappa

Wednesday “ 27th

Attended school this A.M. This P.M. we were present at the examination of Sarah Dole’s school and were very much pleased with the performances. Dr. Tobie, in his remarks to the scholars, gave it as his opinion, that they still sustained their reputation ‘as being the best school in town’ which he thought they well merited.— Mr. M.B Walker called and took tea with us.

Thursday Sept. 28th

Attended school. spent the evening
at Mrs. H Prides.

Friday, 29th

We walked down to school this morning
When we arrived home at night we found
John, and Eunice Lary here who are
to spend the night with us.

Saturday “30th

Sarah Dole’s school closed today after
continuing 4 months. received a call
from Sarah Boody this afternoon.

Sunday Oct. 1st

This month has commenced wit a rainy
day, on account of which the whole neigh-
borhood are prevented from attending
meeting; the zealous Quakers excepted.

Monday “2nd

Another rainy day, but notwithstanding,
we have attended school; and had the pleasure—
for pleasure it was— of riding about halfway
home, with the big drops of rain patting thick

and fast against our faces. We arrived at
home soon after the abatement of the shower,
with cloaks and bonets, not of the dryest
kind

Tuesday Oct 3rd

Mr. True delivered a lecture, this morning, on
punctuality which was very good, and what
one would expect from that subject. This
evening we have been over to see the bur-
ning of Mr. Walker’s Brick kiln.

Wednesday “ 4th

Mr. True gave us a lecture on the subject
of Politeness, this Morning.— This P.M.
we were present at the declamations which
wer very interesting. Leennora Thompson
accompanied us home, and went with
us this evening, over to aunt Huldah’s
to “Apple pareing”

Thursday “ 5th

Mr True collected the fragments that
were left of the lecture, yesterday morning
for the one this morning; as he said a good-
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would frequently collect the fragments
of one meal, for another.

Friday Oct. 6th

Father left home again for Peru this morning
Mr. True delivered a lecture, after the morning
exercises, on Profane Swearing his remarks were
very good, and just, and may they be heeded

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by All wit^in the hearing of his voice.—
Our Botany lesson, this after-noon, consisted
in analyzing flowers, which we found to
be very interesting. After school I walked
home in company with Amelia Woodbury
as far as her Father's, after which I proceeded
alone; Mary Ann having remained at Mrs.
Sawyer's where she intends to spend the night.

Saturday "7th

have remained at home all day Mary
Ann attended school this A.M., this P.M.
she has been at home

Sunday 8th

This has been another rainy Sunday I have em-
ployed myself, a part of the time, in attempting to
write a piece of composition

Monday Oct. 9th

We have, today, commenced, boarding at Mr.
Z.B. Stephens; where, I doubt not, we shall
spend our time, exclusive of school hours,
very agreeably. The subject of the morning
lecture was Attention and Observation.

Tuesday "10th

The lecture this morning was on Health, and
the means of preserving it. This evening we
have had the pleasure of listening to some
beautiful music, both vocal and instrumen-
tal, from Cordelia

Wednesday "11th

Attended the declamations, which were very
good. This evening we listened to an address
on Temperance, from J. P. Dillingham,—
which was beautiful; both in sentiment
and expression.— The remainder of the evening
we spent very agreeably, at Mr. Berry's

Thursday "12th

Attended school In the evening atten-
ded the Lyceum

Friday Oct. 13th 1843.

After school we nearly all walked out to Rocky hill, where we were favored with some appropriate music from the singers of the party

Saturday “14th

After the A.M. school we returned home with Father, and were very glad to

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find cou^s^n Dorcas Lunt there, from

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Peru, w[^]om we had not seen for four years. In the P.M. received a visit from aunt Huldah.

Sunday “15th

have been at home all day.— Uncle James, and Mary, arived this evening

Monday “16th

We were prevented from attending school this A.M., but spent it very agreeably, at home, with Dorcas, and Mary

Tuesday “17

Mary Ann returned to school tis morning.— spent the evening at Mr. Thompson’s

Wednesday Oct. 18th

The declamations this afternoon were very good. An address in Latin from Mr. Wingate, was very pleasing to those acquainted with that language, and not altogether uninteresting to the others

Thursday Oct 19th

Attended the debate this evening. The subject of discussion was, “ought we to encourage foreign emigration” which was decided in the negative, after which there were some excellent compositions read by Mr. Dillingham

Friday “20th

We have attended an exhibition at the Seminary, this evening. The performances were all by the gentlemen

Saturday “21st

Before school this morning, I called on Dr. Tobie, and had a tooth extracted, which I miss very much. This afternoon, returned home with Father.

Westbrook Oct. 22nd

This has been a rainy day. We have all been at home all day

Monday “ 23rd

Cold and rainy today. Returned to school this morning in time to hear a part of Mr. True’s lecture on Optics

Tuesday “ 24th

Mr. True commenced a course of lectures on teaching, this morning. He spoke of the subject in general,— of its importance in forming habits and opinions of after life

Wednesday “25th

Mr. True dwelt this morning on the importance of the Teacher’s being interested in his school in order that might be a useful one. This evening we attended a lecture on Mesmerism, by Mr. Hussey which he attempted to illustrate by experiments.— The result was a failure

Thursday Oct 26th

Mr. True spoke this morning of the advantage of having a school systematically arranged The Literary club met this evening, which we attended and in the first place listened to some excellent compositions, read by G. W. True, after which Messers Sawyer, Hussey and Wingate proceeded to discuss the merits of Mesmerism

Friday “27th

We have had a freezing rain storm to-day

Saturday “28th

Returned home, with cousin Mary from Portland, this afternoon, and cut a dress for Mrs. Woodbury,— who, with cousin Cynthia, has spent the P.M. with us.

Sunday “ 29th

I have been at home all day afflicted with the tooth-ache; this evening father brought me down to Dr Tobie’s in order to have the tooth extracted, but he preferred putting in some opium, which does no
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Monday, Oct. 30th

Mary Ann returned to school this morning. This evening we joined a social party at Mr. Wm Stephens, which was given on account of the departure of Mr. J.B. Richards, who is to leave school tomorrow. The tooth-ache was intermingled with my pleasure.

Tuesday “31st

have attended school a part of the day but my tooth claimed more attention than my book and as this was not agreeable, I again call on Dr. Tobie and he forced it to leave its old residence although its attachment was strong

Wednesday Nov. 1st

Can it be possible that the last month of fall has arrived, and that our present term of school is so near its close? Oh! Time, how quickly thou dost fly.— Two weeks more, and we shall no longer daily assemble at the school-room — the place of so many

pleasant associations; but shall repair to our respective homes, and may it be with a consciousness of well spent time to each and every one of us. We shall many of us be widely separated, but time, nor distance, cannot erase the impressions which we have gained from our books, our teacher or from intercourse with each other

Thursday, Nov 2nd

We have had a beautiful rain-storm to-day, — one without long continued fog — which cleared away about 3 o'clock leaving a clear sky. About this time many hearts were made sad by the departure of Mr Ryder who has attended school here for the last eight months

Friday “3rd

Attended school.— nothing remarkable occurred.

Saturday “4th

Mr. True lectured this morning on the ease with which we discover the faults of others, and the difficulty of discovering our own; which he illustrated by a Latin fable, which states

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that Jupiter ^ too sacks and placed them on each individual in such a manne that one should be on the back, and the other in front. The one on the back contained our own people's faults; the one in front, — the faults of others at, which we were constantly looking.— Returned home in the evening and fond the folks well

Sunday Nov. 5

remained at home all day with the exception of a call at Mrs. Walker's.

Monday " 6th

returned to school this morning and

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found Mr. Wm Hall at Mr. Stephens' who has commenced with the winter school in this place

Tuesday " 7th

We have attended a party this evening at Dr Tobie's, given by the Misses Small which was a very good one.— We had the pleasure of walking to our boarding place on some pure white snow; - the first that has made its appearance this fall.

Wednesday Nov 8th

no declamations this afternoon. We attended a lecture this evening on Phrenology by Mr. N.G. Fowler, in which he contended that parents should become acquainted with it in order to rightly govern their children. After the lecture he examined Mr. Z. B. Stephens' head and Mr. Thompson's, both of whose character he gave a correct description. There being so much interest manifested by the general attendance, the lecturer appointed another tomorrow evening.

Thursday " 9th

Attended Mr. Fowler's lecture this evening but was not so much interested as last evening

Friday " 10th

A rainy day and evening but not so rainy as to prevent the hall from being filled with men, women and children, to witness the performances on the stage which consisted of a declamation from Mr. J. F.

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Wingate, a dialogue between JP Dilling^

and Franklin Cummings, a play called the "Lady of Lyons, and Tablaus. all of which were performed in the best maner

Saturday " 11th

Mr True closed his lectures on school-teaching this morning. We returned home at noon finding the roads quite muddy enough to all outward appearance but by the sound of the rain this evening I should think they would soon be mudyer

Sunday Nov. 12th

have remained at home all day. The rain-storm has cleared off leaving clear, cold, and windy weather

Monday Nov. 13th

Returned to school this morning, the pleasure of which we shall not have again very soon, perhaps never. The last week has now arrived,— the last day will soon be here; the time when the pleasant associations

which we have formed must be broken, — the friends whom we have loved (our books excepted) must leave us for their beloved and distant homes; but there will much remain to remind us of the happy season we have spent together

Tuesday " 14th

Mr. True lectured this morning on the importance of sustaining a good moral character. — This evening we attended a conference-meeting at Mr. Wm Stevens', and were addressed by Messers Thompson, Wingate and True

Wednesday " 15th

Attended school this A. M.—remained at home this P.M. — went to Mr. Berry's this evening to practice some tableau performances

Thursday " 16th

We assembled for instruction ~~from~~ in the various branches, to which we have attended, the past term, from Mr True probably for the last time,— tomorrow being exhibition-day

Friday Nov. 17th 1843.

We have had a fine day for the exhibition which consisted of original declamations by the Gentlemen, and the reading of compositions from the young ladies, by Mr. True, in the afternoon. In the evening we were very much interested by the capture of Andre — a play written by F. Cummings and a Phrenological play written by Mr. True in which each organ was represented by an individual bearing the same name and character

This evening Cordelia has had a very large and good party which was joined by nearly all the scholars, after the exhibition

Saturday Nov 18th

This morning we separated for our respective homes after having spent one of the happiest if not the happiest (I trust I speak for all) period of our lives. We can look back too, without the saddening perception of mis-spent time; althou' we may not have improved it to the greatest extent in our power.

Sunday Nov 19th

have all been at home all day, Mary Ann is nearly sick with a cold.

Monday "20th

We were very glad to receive a visit from Mr. M. B. Walker and his wife, who are to spend the night with us

Tuesday " 21st.

Mother has gone to Scarborough on a visit to Mary Hamblin, who is quite sick. Soon after she left home a severe rain-storm commenced which is still unabated. Father too, has left home this afternoon for Boston; taking with him two horses which he intends to sell

Wednesday " 22.

Mary Ann and I have been nearly alone and quite lonesome to-day

Thursday "23rd

Mother returned from Scarborough this afternoon and says Cousene Mary is much better.

Friday Nov. 24th

received a call this afternoon from aunt Huldah and William.

Saturday "25th

We were exceedingly glad to receive a call—but should have been glad to have received a visit, — from Miss Jane Hobart and Amelia Woodbury, this afternoon this being the first of our school-companions, that we have seen since we left the Plains. Miss Hobart intends to spend the winter with us and attend our school which is to commence next

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Sunday "26th

received a visit from Mr. Silas Boothby

Monday "27th

Our Winter school commenced

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this morning. We ^ the same beloved and excellent Teacher — Mr. M. B. Walker who has already taught here three Winters. I attended this A.M but shall be obliged to remain at home the rest of the week.

Tuesday, Nov. 28th 1843.

received intelligence of the death of Stephen Brackett's wife, this afternoon, who has left four small children Father arrived from Boston this evening.

Wednesday "29th

Aunt Mary Ann spent the A.M. with us, who with Mother has visited old Mr. Pride, who is quite unwell, this P.M.

Thursday "30th

Mrs. Lucy Brackett's funeral took place at old Mr. Brackett's this P.M. —have been employed on Mothers dress.

Friday Dec. 1st

have been employed in remaking Mary Anns Alpine dress — think it will fit well.

Saturday Dec. 2nd

A fine day especially for this season Mr Wm Walker arrived from Charestown this afternoon We have spent this evening at Mr. S. Prides. Louesa came from Sacca-rappa while we were there

Sunday Dec. 3rd 1843.

have spent to-day very agreeably at Grandmoter Baker's. We had been seated in our home but a short time, this evening when Jane Hobart arrived; who is to be a member of our family during the winter and I trust we shall derive much pleasure from her society

Monday "4th

Attended school with Jane and find it the same good old school and the same – not good- but old

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school-house Mr Thompson and his wife have spent the evening here and brought us a note from Leonnoræ who informs us that she and Mary Jane intend to spend Thanksgiving day evening with us; which is next Thursday I hope it will be a pleasant evening, as this is; and good riding. The roads are now hard and smooth making beautiful riding

Tuesday Dec. 5th

A beautiful day, and evening although the wind has whistled rather loudly. this evening we have had an excellent visit at Mr. Nathan Woodbury's; and a first rate ride to, and from there

Wednesday "6th

Mr. Joseph Bride has this afternoon been borne to his final resting place, who left this world, without a struggle, last Monday morning, after living in it 88 years, to join the companions of his youth with whom he lived 60 years and who bade him adieu for a short time April 1842

Thursday "7th

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This is Thanksgiving day and a snowy and blowy one it is. How differently this day is observed at this time from

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the year 1623 the date of its origin ———— received a visit, this evening from Mr. Babb and the Misses Pride Samuel H Stevens and the Misses Thompson.

Friday Dec. 8.th 1843

The sleigh bells jingle to-day although the sleighing rather poor

Saturday Dec. 9th

Went into Portland this morning with Father and expect to remain until Monday. Went down in town this afternoon – accompanied by Cousen Louesa, and purchased for Mother some plates and lamps. In returning to aunt Cynthia's, Called on Mrs. Marston who was nearly sick with a cold

Sunday "10th

remained with Aunt Cynthia in the forenoon. In the afternoon attended the Casco street Church in which Rev. Mr. Moulton officiated In the evening attended the meeting in the vestry of the same

Monday Dec.11th

went out and bought the trimming for our Velvet bonnets this morning but did not get the foundation. – Father called for me about noon. When I had got most home, met met Mary Ann and Jane, on their way to school, with mouths wide open. Spent the Afternoon with mother.

Tuesday "12th

Attended school. After school Jane and I called on Mrs. Walker and saw her boys who are now a week old

Wednesday "13th

Arose early and assisted in Washing until school-time.– This evening we have attended a lecture at the school-house from Mr. Thompson– the pleasure of which we have not before had for a long time Mr Bartlet was present from Saccarappa and joined in the exercises

Thursday Dec 14th

A cold and windy day. Commenced the study of Rhetoric and think we shall find it very interesting

Friday “15th”

A very mild and warm day.— Our school has been visited this afternoon by the Committee and others, who expressed their admiration for the school and teacher in their usual manner.

Saturday “16th”

What a change in the weather during the night. Awoke this morning and found, instead of a warm and pleasant day like yesterday, a snowstorm which continues this evening with increased severity.

Sunday “16th”

If it has not snowed more to-day than yesterday, the wind has whistled louder and given it a more rapid movement. Instead of falling gently and

in the uncovered earth, it has been borne by the stiff breeze to yonder drift where it is not needed, and this reminds me of the inequality with which riches descend upon the great family of mankind

Monday Dec. 18th

Had a sleighride with old Mr Walker to school this morning, the first I have had this season. George Boody brought us home. Snowy a part of the day

Tuesday Dec 19th

A fine day and good sleighing.— Have received a very acceptable visit from Amelia Woodbury, her aunt Maria [word erased] — and Augustus, this evening

Wednesday “20th”

Jane and I have been to Portland to-day after talking about it nearly a week.— While we were there we called at the farmer office and saw Mr Berry strike off a few of the first number of the palladium,—volume 5th the first

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printing I ever saw done. On our way home we called on Abby North whom I had not seen since we left the Seminary. We found her engaged in preparing for a Party, to-morrow evening, which we anticipate joining Father left us at Mrs. Berry's where we spent an hour or two, very pleas-

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antly when Stephen brought ^ up to Mr. Woodbury's where we remained until most nine o'clock (and would like to have remained longer) and came home with Mary Ann who came down for us, and to spend the evening

Thursday Dec 21st

Went to the party at Mr North's this evening and there spent a few hours very agreeably with a large number of friends and school companions. We had a good ride home and arrived there about twelve

Friday Dec 22nd

Attended school—quite a number of declamations this afternoon. As there is to be no school to-morrow Jane has gone down to her Sister's to remain 'till after Christmas

Saturday "23rd

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Comme^ced making my Velvet bonnet Cousin Mary came from Portland with Father this afternoon.

Sunday Dec. 24th

Went over to Aunt Huldah's this forenoon with Mary, and Mary Ann. W^m brought us home in the sleigh. Attended the Christmas services with the Universalist church, this evening, at Saccarappa. The Pride girls did not set in the singer's seats to-day

Monday "25th

Mary returned to Portland this morning. This has been a dull day with some snow.

Tuesday Dec 26th

rather a dull day again. Mary Ann and I have spent the evening at Mrs. Walker's, Jane has not returned yet. I wonder what the reason is? Uncle James is here tonight

Wednesday "27th

Mother has been quite sick with a cold to-day. The snow storm which has been a number of days on its way here arrived to-day: but not with much severity. we have spent the evening at Mr S. Pride's with quite a number of the scholars and some others.

Thursday "28th

The snow storm continues yet. We have had no school to-day. Mr. Walker has visited Mr. Hall's school at the Duck pond; and Mr. Johnson's at Stroudwater Have finished my bonnet today — Mother is better to-day. Uncle James started for home this morning

Friday Dec. 29th 1843.

Father left home for Peru this morning. Mr. Walker returned this morning and with him, were Cordelia Stevens and Sally, who have attended school all day. Two young gentlemen by the name of Burton, from Gorham, have also visited the school.

Saturday "30th

A very windy day. Snow has blown all day. Moses Roberts has spent evening here. We neither see, nor hear anything from Jane yet.

Sunday "31st

Attended Mr. Thompson's meeting at the Plains to-day. The subject of discourse in the forenoon was the 14th verse of the 108rd Psalm "For he knoweth our frame; he remembereth we are dust."— Spent the two hours at noon very agreeably at Mr. T.B. Steven's. In the afternoon Mr Thompson preached from the 3rd verse of the Epistle of Jude

Monday, January 1st 1844

“I wish you a happy New Year” resounds on every side to-day. We have that wish for our Teacher, and he the same for us. He tells us to show, by our conduct, that we are sincere in our wishes, — to do all in our power to contribute to the happiness of each other. And may we so live, as will secure a “happy new year” to us all around us.—Mr & Mrs. S. Pride have spent this evening here

Tuesday Jan. 2nd

Attend school as usual. This has been a very pleasant day and the evening is as lovely as could be imagined.

Wednesday “3rd

Jane returned this morning and informed us that she had been on a visit to her friends in Freeport; thus accounting for her long absence. About 11 o’clock a severe snow storm
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com^enced. Mr Walker has been reading to us from his journal this evening

Thursday Jan. 4th 1844

Attended school. Nothing remarkable occurred. Mary Ann is spending the evening at Mrs. Walker’s

Friday. January 5th

Went to school this morning, but soon returned and have kept my bed the remainder of the/day, on account of a severe cold, but feel rather better this evening. Mary Ann and Jane have been to Saccarappa tonight with Mr. Walker.

Saturday “6th

There is no school to-day and right glad am I of it, for I should be unable to attend although I am much better to-day, than yesterday. Aunt Huldah has gone to Scarborough to spend a day or two with Mary.—Mary Ann is her housekeeper. Mr Larry from, Peru called this afternoon and informed us that Fathe intended to leave there last Wednesday. I wonder what detains him—?

Sunday January 7th 1844

Mild and pleasant the former part of the day, snowy in the afternoon but not so snowy as to prevent our attending church at Saccarappa. Mr. Bartlet preached a very good discourse from the 4th verse of the 2nd chapter of Romans.— We met with Maria Woodbury at the close of the services who rode with us as far as Mr. J. P. Woodbury's

Monday “ 8th

The snow which fell yesterday and last night, has been beaten from place to place by the unmerciful wind till scarcely a particle now remains in its original position. — Notwithstanding the severity of the weather and the bad state of the travelling ther were 58 scholars assembled in the school-room at an early hour this morning. The school head read in the Testament and a recitation was going on Arithmetic

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when Mr. Walker arrived at the school-room Father is still absent.

Tuesday Jan. 9th

Went down to the Seminary to meeting this evening. A large number of Ministers were expected to be present but were prevented, as Mr. Thompson supposed, by the unfavorable state of the travelling. Mr Bartlet, and Mr. T. were the only ones present. Mr. Bartlet preached a discourse on hope. After meeting we spent a half hour very agreeably at “Uncle Zac” Stevens’

Wednesday “10th

Stormy this morning. — Very pleasant this afternoon. Ten of us girls Spoke a peice this afternoon, called “Early Piety,” after the declamations. Mr. Walker has gone home to-night

Thursday “11th

Attended school as usual. Nothing uncommon has occurred. Samuel Brackett has spent the evening here, I wish to get through my book and short lines will effect it soonest.

Friday January 12th 1844.

Father returned this morning after a fortnight's absence. He has exchanged horses with Dr Turner of Dixfield;— has parted with the white horse, or "Billy," and has purchased a new sleigh, since he left home. Louesa Pride and Bela Clark have spent the evening here. Mr. Walker has gone home tonight as there is to be no school to-morrow.

Saturday "13th

at home all day. Have spent the evening at Mrs H. Prides. Enjoyed ourselves finely, especially going and returning.

Sunday "14th

have been at home all day. Mrs. Berry, — Jane's sister— called this afternoon. Mother and Father rode up to Aunt Mary's towards night. Mr. Lowel Walker brought Mr. & Mrs. Walker and little Elmer over, tonight, who are to spend a week with us. Elmer is a fine boy.— just interesting enough to play with

Monday January 15th

A pleasant day. Elmer makes the house merry with his joyous prattle. Augustus and Amelia Woodbury made us very acceptable call this evening. Had not seen the since Abba North's party.

Tuesday Jan. 16th

Snowed fast all day. At school as usual.— feel very sleepy this evening, and will now retire. Mary Ann and Jane intend to sit up 'til twelve

Wednesday Jan. 17th

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Awoke this morning and found that it had rained through the greater part of the night. The rain has continued to descend, steadily and gently through the day. Towards night we were visited by a beautiful rainbow.

Thursday "18

Mother and Mrs. Walker have spent the afternoon at Mrs. H. Pride's. Mr. Walker father, and Mary Ann, are spending the evening there with them. Jane, and I, are at home alone

Friday January 19th 1844.

Went down to Mrs. Berry's with Jane. Father carried us down with his new horse. Called on the Thompsons this evening. Found all well. It has been a clear cold day.

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Saturday " 10th

returned from Mrs. Berrys about noon,— on our way called at Mr. Cram's store and received a paper from Mr. Lara, of Turner — also called at Mr. Woodbury's. Attended school this afternoon. Mrs. Walker and Elmer went home to-night— Mr. Walker's father came for them.

Sunday " 21st

A pleasant, but very cold day,— at home all day — went up to Aunt

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Mary's this evening with Mary Ann and Samuel. Jane staid at home and wrote a letter to her brother and sisters

Monday January 22nd

quite cold,— called down to Mr. Joseph this evening with Mary Ann and Jane, father and Mr Walker. Met with Ellen Fluent there.

Tuesday " 23rd

A very stormy day. Attended school in the forenoon. Went down to lower Baccove, with Mr Walker, this afternoon, to visit Mr Downs's school, it being "examination day." We had a good ride notwithstanding the severity of the snow storm. The school was no better than it should be, disorder and irregularity prevailed throughout. There were five of Mr. Walker's scholars present, Charles Boody was also there

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and three of his scholars. There^ none of the parents, or mebers of the district present, which shows that the scholars

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have not received much encouragemen^ from them.— We spent the evening at Mrs C. Davis's at Woodford's corner with Charles, sarah, and George Boody.

Wednesday January 24th

A very pleasant day, and excellent sleighing after the storm.— at school – declamations and compositions as usual.

received a visit, this evening, from Augustus Amelia and Maria Woodbury, and their

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cou[^]in Harriet Ann Woodbury, from Minot, also from Samuel Henry, Wallace, Almena & Irene Stevens, and Lucy Ann Chadbourn from Standish, Leonora, and Mary Jane Thompson.

Thursday “25th

Pleasant but rather cold. Father, mother and Mr. Walker are at Mr Baily’s this evening. Moses Roberts called and we feasted on parched corn

Friday “ 26th

cold again to-day.- Dined on roast turkey. – faced my woollen dress this evening.— Have not felt very bright to-day.

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Sa[^]urday January 27th

At school all day. Charles Boody and five of his scholars, and two ladies have spent the afternoon with us; also Augustus Stevens; He teaches the school at Deering’s bride this Winter. This is the first time we have had much company in school. Mother has gone over to Saccarappa with Mr. Walker to-night and will remain until tomorrow evening

Sunday “28th

Very cold this morning. No meeting at Saccarappa or the Plains to-day, so we were obliged to stay at home. to Father and Mary Ann went over to Saccarappa this eve- after Mother and spent the evening at Mr. Valentine’s – Samuel Brackett has spent the evening with Jane and I

Monday “29th

Exceedingly cold this morning,— it is said the coldest we have had

Tuesday January, 30th 1844.

very cold this morning although not quite as cold as yesterday. Mary Ann has spent the evening at Mr. Walker's,— have been at work on a hood for Jane.

Wednesday “ 31st

One month of Winter has passed away— rapidly indeed, and with it two thirds of this term of school. Oh Halcyon days! how soon they pass away; would that they could always remain, but were our days always to be spent in one continued routine of pleasure we should not enjoy them as much as we

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now do mixed ^ with ^ lights and shades of a picture, – it is all right.— There were but few declamations this afternoon as most of the young gentlemen visited Frederick Boody's school at Saccarappa.

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Thursday “Feb^uary 1st

quite a pleasant dy Mary Ann and Jane visited Sarah Boody this PM. as she was alone. George brought them home

Friday February 2nd

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Com^enced making a hood for myself of the same material of Jane's. We are all three to have hoods alike. Father Mother and Mr. Walker are spending the evening at Mr. Fluent's. Mary Ann has commenced drawing a Map of the “United States”

Saturday “ 3^d

have been very busily engaged on my hood what time I have not been in school, in order to finish it to-night, which I have now (11 o'clock) done. Mr. Walker rode home with Dr. Stone tonight.

Sunday “ 4th

Jane has been quite unwell to-day and kept her chamber all day,— We did not any of us attend church as the wind blew very hard this morning. This

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afternoon ^ much milder and father mother have gone up to Aunt Freeman's

Monday Feb.5. 1844

Snowing this afternoon. At school all day as usual. Went down to Woodford's corner to a spelling-school, with quite a number of the scholars from this school. As there was no spelling-school as expected we spent the evening very

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agreeably at Mr. Davis'. Arrived at home about 10 o'clock

Tuesday " 6th

The snow that fell yesterday is very much drifted, - considering its quantity. W^m Lunt carried us down to school this morning in his sleigh. Jane had a ride to the afternoon school in grand style— viz.— on the hand-sled. The rest of us were not so fortunate as we were obliged to walk. Father returned from ~~from~~ Portland this afternoon afflicted with a severe head-ache and retired early. Mary Ann is very attentive to her map this evening

Wednesday Feb. 7

Mary Ann is 20 years old today. —
Jane called down to her sister's this A.M. and returned just in time to attend the afternoon school with us. Mr. Hall, the
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teacher of the Duck Pond school, called here after spending the afternoon at the school-room. Mr. & Mrs. Larry, from Peru, also called. Also Mr. Thompson called and took tea with us. After tea Cynthia Pride called, on her way home; - She having spent the afternoon at her uncle S. Pride's. — This evening, as father was going down to Woodford's corner, I rode down as far as Mr Rufus Morrell's and spent an hour or two very agreeably with Sarah, and Susan, then had a pleasant ride home.— This has been a beautiful day,— bright and warm; not much like the weather of last week. Thus endeth the news of this day. When you glance at this page remember the day that Mary Ann passed from her teens off

Thursday February 8

rather a dull day; a part of the day snowy and blowy. Father, mother, and Mr. Walker have spent the evening at Mr. Roberts'

Friday Feb. 9th

A very pleasant day. Attended a lecture at the school-house from Mr Thompson, this evening

Saturday " 10

At school in the forenoon. Went into Portland this afternoon with Mr. Walker and Jane. Called at Mrs. Harwood's with Jane, also at Mrs. Berry's, on our way home. after we arrived at home we partook of a warm Supper, and then Mr. Walker set out for his much loved home. Mr. W^m Walker and Moses Roberts have spent the evening here. Father left home for Peru this morn.

Sunday " 11th

Intended to have gone to meeting this morning, but when we arose we found

the morning so far advanced as to make it inconvenient to go in season, so we remained at home until time to go to the afternoon meeting; and then properly equiped Jane and I set out for the Plains;— the meeting being at the Seminary. We had a good, and pleasant ride, the weather being quite warm; and then listened to one of Mr. Thompson's discourses. — text; "go thou and do likewise". — Mary Ann spent the afternoon at aunt Huldah's with cousin Mary Lunt, who is there alone as aunt Huldah has gone to Peru. She and W^m went yesterday in company with father

Monday Feb. 12

quite pleasant. Mr Walker and Mary Ann have attended Mr. Thompson's lecture at Winslow's corner this evening. Mr S. Sawyer returned with them to spend the night

Tuesday Feb. 13th

Spent evening at Mr. Jameson's in company with 12 of the scholars and some others.

Wednesday Feb. 14

Mr. Walker has arranged the seats for “examination-day” which is to be next Tuesday.— Jane has gone to spend a few days with her sister. —Bailey Quinby visited the school this afternoon, and took tea with us. Expected company this evening but were disappointed. Father arrived at home this evening about 11 o’clock, having been gone only 5 days

Thursday “16th

A pleasant day. This evening went Mr. down to ^ Minots with George and Sarah Broody, Eunice Fluent and Mary Ann. all in one sleigh. Had a first rate ride and walk besides. Messes W^m, and Moses, Walker were also there. The evening passed on very agreeably until about ten, when we set out for home. — A snow storm commenced about this time .

Friday February 16th, 1844

Mr. Walker is intent on having everything arranged for the ‘examination day’— David Pride and his wife, Capt, Pride and his wife, Mrs Maria Pride, Bela Clark,

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Geo. and Sarah Bo^dy, and Adeline Pride have spent the evening with us.

Saturday “17th

No school to-day Mr. Walker has been “the rounds” giving out invitation for next tuesday. Hope the old school-house will contain all, who may wish to honor us with their presence. Mary Ann, and I have spent a part of the afternoon At aunt Huldah’s with cousin Mary.

Sunday 18th

At home all day. Mother and father called on Mr. & Mrs. Walker this evening.

Monday “19th

Very pleasant. Busily engaged at school. Writing composition this evening has

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been rather ^ dull employment.

Tuesday February 20th

Examination day,— and a bright, beautiful,
in the morning
day has it been. At an early hour ^ the
school-room was, apparently, as densely filled
as it could be, but “lots” more were expected
to be present in the afternoon. The recita-
tions, in the forenoon, were in Mental
Philosophy, Rhetoric, Chemistry, and the
smaller classes, in Geography, Arithmetic
and reading. — Jane returned this morning
with Mr. Berry, and Stephen, and Almena
Stevens, who dined with us. Three ladies
from Saccarappa and Frederic Boody
also dined here. — At one o’clock we
again repaired to the school-room, which
was already nearly filled. It was soon
filled to overflowing, and “yet they came.”
and surrounded the house or went away.
The exhibition continued till nearly
dark, and closed with the reading of
composition. We were then appropriately
adressed by Mssrs Johnson, Stevens,

and, Webb, from Windham. We then
sought our homes, much fatiged with
the exercises of the day

Wednesday “ 21st

have not attended school to-day. Had some
company this A. M. This afternoon, went
into the Saccarappa Factories with
Jane, Mary Ann, and Mary E. Pride.
Have never before visited a knife and fork
factory

Thursday Feb 22

At school all day. Mrs. Walker came over
this morning. 14 gentlemen and ladies
visited the school this afternoon.
Mr. & Mrs. Walker and father & mother
have spent the evening at Mr Jones’.

Friday “ 23rd

Cousin Mary is with us to-day. School
closed this afternoon. Mr Thompson and
his daghters took tea here, also Mr. Saw-
yer. We all attended Mr T’s lecture at the
school-house this evening.

Saturday February 24th

Mr Walker and Jane left us this morning
Should not wonder if we were lonely
for awhile. Mary Ann has visited Mr.
Leavitt's school this afternoon. Have
spent the evening at Aunt Huldahs

Sunday "25th

At home this forenoon. This afternoon
went down to the Seminary Meeting
with Mother & father. Mr Thompson
preached from the 21st verse of the 11th chapt.
of St. John; He that hath my commandments
and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me;

Monday "26th

A very pleasant day. At home all day.
Received a visit from Mrs. Abba Pride,
Miss Partridge, aunt Huldah, and cousin
Mary, this afternoon.

Tuesday "27th

Went into Portland this morning and
purchased callico for Mary Ann and
myself a dress, cloth, cambric, &c.

Wednesday Feb. 28th

quite a large quantity of snow fel last
night, and is now considerably drifted.
At home sewing all day. Spent the eve-
ning at Mr. Boody's Emily Barber, who
has spent a part of the day here accompa-
nied us.

Thursday "29.

quite pleasant. The snow has melted
rapidly.— At home sewing as yesterday.
Emily has been with us all day. Aunt
Mary called just as night, on her way
home from Backcove.

Friday March 1st

Very pleasant again today. Mary Ann
accompanied Emily home this morning
Robert Lunt and his sister arrived
from Peru,
^ just after she left. Mr. & Mrs. Walk-
er called on their way to the Plains.
Uncle James and Mary called this
to
afternoon. Mary intends ^ return
home withe her father.

Saturday March 2nd 1844.

Very warm; quite too much so for the benefit of the sleighing. At work on my dress this A. M. This afternoon attended the examination of Frederic Boody's school at Saccarappa. The school appeared very differently from what it did last Winter. Then discord and irregularity prevailed throughout.

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The recita[^]ons, —or finally there were no recitation at all. Today order was not absent. Regularity was observed in everything. The recitations in all the different braches, and they were not few, were first rate. I Spent the evening in making some preperations to attend school at the Seminary next Monday.

Sunday "3rd

Mother and Samuel went dow to Back cove and returned about three o'clock with Mary Ann. About this this time Mr. Walker called for me to go down to

the Plains to attend school tomorrow Arived there about dark and met with Sarah Dole, and the Misses Webb, from Windham.

Monday Mar. 4th

Very stormy all day making our walks, to, and from the Seminary very unpleasant. The probability is, that there will be a full school this term. Mr. G.W. True, and Mr. Walker have charge of the school.

Tuesday Mar. 5

cold and windy this forenoon. More mild this afternoon. Qite a number more scholars present to-day than yesterday

Wednesday Mar. 6th

At school this A.M. Spent the afternoon with Mrs. Walker. Mr. Walker has visited Mr. Hall's school at the corner. Mr. Cummings took tea here. This evening the girls are muttering over their lesson in French. Ex.—deux, d'elles.

Thursday March 7th '44

quite pleasant. The snow has melted quite fast Samuel brought me a pair of new shoes this morning. The number of scholars is increasing. There are now 48 in attendance.

Friday, Mar. 8th

rather a dull day. Did not recite in Rhetoric today. Jane Hobart and Lennora Thompson have visited the school this afternoon. The rain is descending fast this evening.

Saturday " 9th

Attended school this forenoon. Caroline Rann called this afternoon. About 5 o'clock Bela Clark called for me to go home. Found the sleighing very poor

Sunday " 10th

At home nearly All day. Father Mother and Mary Ann have attended Mr. Nathan Pride's funeral this afternoon. He was

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81 years old.— After they returned father ^ I called to see Mary Ann Brackett, who

is very sick of a fever. Soon after returned to Mrs. Walker's with Samuel. The sleighing is not so good as yesterday

Monday Mar. 11th

Very pleasant all day. Did not attend school this forenoon. Rather wet walking this afternoon. Quite a number of new scholars to-day.— Called at "Uncle Zac." Stevens' with Sarah Dole, after the afternoon school; was introduced to Mr. Dunn. Mary Jane Thompson called this evening

Tuesday " 12th

Cloudy all day. A storm is probably near at hand, which we hope will hasten the departure of the snow, as it now makes our walks, to, and from the Seminary very unpleasant. We did not recite in Botany this afternoon. Scholars continue to arrive. There are now sixty-three; and more are expected.

Wednesday March 13th

A rainy day; but not accompanied by a great degree of dullness. Met at the school-room at the usual hour, and after the morning exercises; listened to a few remarks on the importance of attending to the writing of Composition; that difficult task which we all so much dread.- Mr. Walker remarked, that we are constituted social beings; and cannot always be with our friends, and, that of course we shall sometimes wish to write to them. The importance of doing it well, was then brought up – These remarks were followed by some from Mr. True on the subject of Declamations.—Was obliged to recite alone in Mental Philosophy, as the rest of the class was absent.—Was prevented

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from attending the exhibition of Charles Boody's school, this afternoon, by the unfavorable state of the weather and travelling; but attended the declamations which were very good.

Thursday March 12th 1844.

Rained some this morning. The water is quite deep in the roads. Mr Fluent kindly gave us a ride to school; the first waggon ride we have had this season. Remained at the seminary at noon and played “grace-hoop”. Walked home at night.

Friday “15th.”

Cold this morning. Samuel brought me a silver pencil, which I like much; wrote a note to Amelia Woodbury with it this afternoon. Mrs. Walker's father and mother have visited her today.

Saturday “16th.”

A snow storm this morning. About noon it changed to a rain storm At school this forenoon. This afternoon Mr. Walker and Mr. True, have gone to Mr. Johnson's examination at Stroudwater. Father called for me about three o'clock; had a fine sleigh-ride home in the rain storm. Finished my dress this evening

Sunday March, 17th.

remained at home all day. Did not return to Mrs. Walker's this afternoon on account of the bad state of the traveling. Called on Mrs. W. Walker this evening with Mary Ann

Monday "18th

Arove about 5 o'clock and accompanied father, to Mr. Walker's, who has gone to Portland to take a passage in the cars to Oak Hill. None of the family but Mr. W. had arisen. The rain poured down from 7 o'clock until 9 rapidly, when the wind arose and blew violently nearly all day. — Attended school this afternoon, and the Lyceum this evening; when we left the room at the close of the evening exercises, we were much surprised to find the ground white with snow, and the snow descending in sheets, rather than flakes. We then hurried home in good spirits.

Tuesday March 19th.

Snowed some this morning, since which time the wind has whistled loudly. Rebeckah and I, attended school attended in the forenoon, and remained at noon Was much pleased to meet Emma Sargent, from Portland, at the school-room this morning. She is to attend school the remainder of the term.

Wednesday "20th

Windy again to-day. At school this A.M. Attended the declamations this afternoon, and spend the remainder of the afternoon at uncle "Zac." Stevens', with Sarah Dole very agreeably and had a rain-storm to come home in. wrote composition this evening

Thursday "21st

At school. Nothing unusual occurred Spent the evening at Mr. S.B. Stevens', in company with quite a number of the scholars and others, Played "Button", "Good Night" "scord" "Chase the Squirrel &c."

Friday March 22nd.

Another snow storm, and blow storm,
to-day, I had the sad misfortune,
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this morning to fall into a snow-[^]
before reaching the school-room; and
consequently to be laughed at; however
I arrived there without any serious evil,
except a cold hand. Spent the day as
usual. Have mended some stockings this
evening, and lach'd talked and listened.

Saturday Mar. 23.

Pleasant.—Mary Ann attended school
with us this forenoon, and spent the
afternoon with here.—Mr. & Mrs. Walker,
and Elmer, have gone to Saccarappa
to spend the night, and tomorrow
Mr. Sawyer is also absent.

Sunday "24th.

A pleasant day. Have presided over domes-
tic affairs in Mrs. Walker's room. Mr. Pierce,
and Baley Qinby took tea here. Mr. & Mrs.
Walker returned this evening

Monday March 25th

The wind has blown very hard all day.
Did not attend school this forenoon—
Attended this afternoon. Quite a number
of new scholars today Among them is a
Miss Switt from Bridgeton,— Mr. Dilling
ham, from Turner arrived this afternoon

Tuesday, 26th

The whole number of scholars is now 76.
This has been a very pleasant day; the
probability is that we shall soon have
dry walking to school as the snow between
here and the school-room is nearly
all gone.— Mr. Sawyer and Mr. True
have gone to Saccarappa this evening,
to attend a temperance lecture.

Wednesday "27 th.

After the declamations this afternoon,
which were very good, Mr. Maybry called.
Cordelia Stevens called and spent
the evening.

Tuesday March 28th 1844.

Cold, and rainy, a part of the day.

Nothing very remarkable has occurred to-day only Sarah went to school this afternoon without her books, in consequence of having swallowed the "coffee-pot" Mr. Sawyer has favored us with some parched corn this evening.

Friday " 29th.

quite warm and pleasant. Our Botany lesson this afternoon, was one that our Teacher said he was proud of; but not because of its being well learned; I presume, for he has included a part of it in the next lesson.

Emeline Sargent has spent the evening with us, Mr. Pierce and

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Q[^]inby called.

Saturday " 30th.

A snow storm arrived to-day; but without meeting with a very cordial welcome Mary and I attended school in the

forenoon. Expected to have gone home

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this afternoon, but father did not c[^]ll for me, probably because of the severity of the weather. The other girls were also disappointed in not going home.

Sunday Mar 31st

The last day of stormy March, and but little less severe than any of its predecessors. The wind has not remained inactive Samuel came for me to go home about 11 o'clock; Had quite a good sleigh-ride The snow was considerably drifted. Spent the remainder of the day, and the evening at home.

Monday April 1st

Returned to Mrs. Walker's this morning in a waggon with father. Attended school all day. Mary Jane Thompson called this evening, but soon left to attend the debate. We preferred remaining at home and devoting ourselves to our books.

Tuesday April 2nd 1844.

Quite a pleasant day. Attended school this afternoon. Some of Mr. & Mrs Walker's friends from Saccarappa took tea here; and, with us, attended a meeting at the Seminary. A Mr. Johnson from New York was expected to lecture on Temperance, but for some unknown reason, was not present. The time was occupied by remarks on that subject from Messrs. Bartlett, Pierce and Stevens.

Wednesday Apr. 3

Very warm and pleasant. Attended the declamations this afternoon which were very good, but in Mr. Walker's opinion, rather too scarce. After the declamations we listened to the errors in the composition which were corrected by the school. Cordelia Stevens made us a short call this afternoon.

Thursday April 4th

Another beautiful day. The walking between here and the Seminary, is now quite good, most of the way. - Was very glad to receive a good; long, letter from our friend Jane Hobart ~~and Mr M~~ ~~came home with me~~ who informs us that she has not been at home two weeks and 1/2 and that she has enjoyed herself finely during that time. - Have spent the evening at Dr. Tobie's with several of the scholars, in listening to some very good music; both vocal and instrumental.

Friday April 5th

A lovely day again; have spent it usual; in endeavoring to acquire knowledge. The girls have all gone home tonight - Mr. & Mrs. Walker have gone to a social party, but I have been alone but a short time as Mary Jane has spent a part of the evening with me.

Saturday April 6th 1844

Very pleasant this forenoon. It seemed rather lonely to go to school this morning without the girls. Received some nonsense from Mary Ann on a sheet of paper this morning. She informs me that her school closed last monday.———
Have remained at Mrs. Walker's this afternoon and evening.

Sunday "7 th.

A very fine day. Intended to walk to meeting this morning with Miss Smith but father and mother called and gave us a ride. Listend to a good discourse from Mr. Thompson; and then returned to Mr. Walker's and took dinner with several others, after which we again repared to the meeting-house and listened to Mr. Thompson, probably for the last time, at present, in that place.— Qite a number of callers this evening. The girls have returned.

Monday April 8th.

rainy a part of the day, Did not attend school this forenoon . Sarah also remained at home a part of the forenoon. Two more scholars present to-day – a lady and gentleman from Hollis. Attended the Lyceum this evening.

Tuesday "9th

A beautiful day. – have been afflicted

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with a severe cold in the he^d; conseqently watery eyes, &c. Mr Thompson lectured on Temperance this evening at the Seminary

Wednesday "10th

A warmer day than yesterday. After the declamation we called to "Uncle Zac Stevens' and found all, wide awake. Cordelia is very busily engaged in making patch-work. Miss Small called the first of the evening to enquire for a boarding place Sarah has gone away to spend the night.

Thursday, April 11th 1844.

Warm and pleasant again today. Snow is very scarce, there are now but a few small patches to be seen. The plants are fast springing up, and the trees are rapidly unfolding their leaves. The May-flower is already blown, one of which we have today had to analyze. Mary Smith has spent the evening with us.

Friday "12th

The weather is no less pleasant than yesterday. Have been engaged at school as usual. Emma and Zilpah called after school and gave us an invitation to spend the evening with them which we accepted. Mr Sawyer and True were also there

Saturday "13th

This has been an uncommonly warm day for this season; At school in the A.M. Came home this afternoon with Mary Ann and cousin Louesa. Mr Thompson took tea with us

Sunday April 14th.

Another bright and beautiful day. The birds have carrol'd forth their sweetest notes of praise, to which I have listened with pleasure from our chamber window. Mother and Mary Ann have attended meeting at Saccarappa. Returned to Mrs. Walker's about dark with Samuel. Uncle John rode down with us, after a visit to aunt Mary Ann, who is quite sick.

Monday "15th

Rain and sunshine to-day. With Mrs. Walker this forenoon, attended school this afternoon. Mr. Richards, formerly a student in this place, commenced attending school to-day. Received a note this evening from Silas Boothby, requesting me to teach a private school in the district where he lives, with which I probably shall not comply.

Tuesday April. 16th.

The weather today has been similar to that of yesterday. Attend school as usual nothing remarkable has occurred

Wednesday "17th.

Pleasant but rather windy. After the declamations this afternoon, the school joined in reading in concert. Went to Donation-Party at Mr. Thompson's this evening, where old and young, married and unmarried assembled to make glad their minister's heart. After the tables were removed Mr. Thompson made some excellent remarks, which were followed by prayer and singing. The older part of the company then withdrew, leaving the younger ones to enjoy themselves in playing "Button," "scorn", "Good-night", "Copenhagen" &c. The company was large and lively, and did not leave til past twelve.

Thursday April 18th.

Fast day. Walked to meeting, and listened to a discourse from Mr. Thompson. The meeting-house was quite uncomfortable as there was no fire. Meiss Seal called this afternoon. Retired early

Friday Apr. 19th

A pleasant day. Mrs. Smith called about the time the afternoon school closed.— Attended Mr Thompson's lecture on Temperance, at the Seminary this evening.

Saturday " 20

cloudy with some rain. At school this forenoon, Sarah and Mary, have gone home this afternoon. Mr & Mrs. Walker and Elmer have gone to Saccarappa to spend the night and tomorrow; and have left me to act as "Mam". Rebekah is my only daughter

Sunday April 21st 1844.

A cloudy day with some rain the last of the afternoon and evening. —————

Doing hose-work as fast as possible this forenoon. Went to meeting with Rebeckah

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this afternoon and listen[^]d to a discourse from Mr. Saddler from Portland —————

Mr Torrey took tea here. Sarah returned

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about dark. Mr. & Mrs. [^] returned soon after but left Elmer. Cordelia called this evening

Monday Apr. 22.

cloudy a part of the day. Out of school this forenoon; in this afternoon. Ironed this evening. Retired about 1/2 past eleven

Tuesday “ 23rd.

The weather has been similar to that of yesterday. At school in the forenoon and a part of the afternoon. Spent the remainder of the afternoon at Mr.

Rufus Morrell’s with Mary Ann and Amelia Woodbury. Mary Ann returned with me to spent the night. Emma called this evening.

Wednesday April 24th

cloudy nearly all day; were refreshed with a beautiful shower the first of the evening. Mary Ann attended school with us this forenoon The declamations were very interesting and plenty this afternoon. Walked to “Rocky Hill” with

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several of [^] Ladies that attend school, and four, from Portland. – the first time I have visted that celebrated place this season.

Thursday Apr. 25.

pleasant, but very windy the former part of the day.– milder towards evening—————
Had some flowers to analyze this afternoon Mary Ann left for home immediately after school; soon after, I called up to Mr Woodbury’s with Miss Smith and Miss Sargent. Spent a short time very agreeably with Amelia and Maria, and then had a pleasant walk home. Called on the Misses Morrell.

Friday April 25th 1844

cloudy in the forenoon, Rainy this afternoon. Zilpah and I constituted the whole class in Mental Philosophy to-day. Have been sewing this evening. The rain still continues to descend.

Saturday “ 26th.

A pleasant, but rather cold day Was introduced to the Rev. Mr. Byram this morning Attended school this forenoon. Called at Mr. Alfred Stevens’ after tea; also at Mr. L. B. Stevens’. Caroline Rand called here, and we walked home with her.

Sunday “ 28th.

Walked to meeting this forenoon and afternoon. The weather has been very pleasant. Were addressed by a Mr. Stevins.— a young man and stranger in the place. Mr Torrey dined here; also spent the evening

Monday April 29th

A pleasant but windy day. At home this forenoon; at school this afternoon. Emma and Zilpah were absent — Almena and Ireen Stevens called this evening and invited us to join the may-party.

Tuesday Apr. 30.

A pleasant day, but this evening there are indications of a storm — Had the pleasure of meeting Elisabeth Bridgham, a former room-mate and much loved school-mate, at the school-room this afternoon. She is the same Lizzy that we parted with two years ago. Made some preparations for the Pic-nic tomorrow afternoon this evening.— April is now gone and with all but two short weeks of the present term of school which will glide away more rapidly than any of the preceding.

Wednesday May 1st

Bright beautiful May has at length arrived. It did not at first, however, greet us with a very smiling aspect, but with clouds and rain which soon departed, and were succeeded by a ~~brig~~ clear, calm, and sunⁿ day.—— Attended school this forenoon. Recited alone in Mental Philosophy. Joined the walk this afternoon. In the first place we proceeded from the hall, which was gracefully decked with evergreen, May-flowers, &c. to the grove, back of the Seminary where the juvenile chaps collected and formed an arbor, there to spend the afternoon in glee, and youthful transports. from there we proceeded to Rocky Hill, that celebrated place — celebrated not for battles and victories, but as a favorite retreat. We then returned to the hall and soon partook of the colation prepared by the

Ladies. In the evening followed music and dancing. The party was large, and remained

^ until about 2 o'clock. Mary Ann spent the night with us.

Thursday May 2nd

The scholars, (some of them) appeared rather sleepy to-day. recited alone in Rhetoric this afternoon. Father called for Mary Ann this morning he arrived from Peru yesterday. Quite a number of callers in this beautiful evening.

Friday “ 3rd

A very warm day The girls went home this afternoon. Received, and accepted an invitation to tea at Dr Tobie's, with Miss Bridgham and Miss Sargent They boarded there at the same time we did; two years ago. It just two years

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to-day, or tomorrow, since ^ were last together there. It seems impossible that so long a time can have elapsed. Elizabeth is to leave for home tomorrow-morning.

Saturday May 4th 1844.

A cloudy day. At school this forenoon Miss Barker and Miss Smith accompanied me home this afternoon. Enjoyed our ride finely. Spent the afternoon at home, and the evening, in a lively manner at Mrs. H. Pride's. Soon after we returned a thunder-shower came on

Sunday May 5th

A beautiful day. Everything seems refreshed by the shower last night. We visited the lodge this forenoon. This afternoon Mary and I went down in the woods and collected some wild-flowers for analysis. After tea Zilpah and I returned to our respective boarding-places; leaving Mary to come tomorrow morning

Monday May 6th

pleasant. Father engaged the school for me at the corner this morning. It is to commence next monday. The girls returned this

morning. Not at school this forenoon. There this afternoon. We have had a heavy thunder shower this evening.

Tuesday May 7th

rather cold and windy. At school all day. Have been sewing and studying this evening.— Received an invitation from Miss Seal to a party tomorrow evening.

Wednesday "8th.

cloudy this forenoon. Pleasant this afternoon. After the declamations this afternoon there were some experiments with the Galvanic-battery Had the pleasure of attending Miss Seal's party this evening It was quite a large party There were several present from Portland Six of us rode home in the carriol. Got home about half past twelve and were glad to retire as soon as possible.

Thursday May 9th.

pleasant but rather windy. Was
sleepy in school to-day Sarah and
Susan Morrell called this evening

Friday May 10th

Cold and windy.— Have been at work
on a dress for Mrs. Walker, what time
I have not been in school. Mrs. Isaac
Walker left for home tonight. Was
invited to join the walk to Rocky-hill
after school, but declined, as it was
inconvenient for me to go.

Saturday “11th

Cloudy, and rainy most of the day
Attended school for the last time
at present, and perhaps forever, in
this place. I have now been here
10 weeks; how swiftly they have flown
and how pleasantly too. Had the
time passed less pleasantly, it would
have, apparently, been gone less quickly;
but in the happiness of the present,

we have not thought of the past
nor the future, until now that
the time has come when we can no
longer daily meet together. ——

Emma Sargent accompanied me home
~~this afternoon~~ this afternoon with
father. Mary Ann was engaged in
her school which commenced last Mon-
day. She got home soon after we did.
Mr. Wm Walker called this evening.

Sunday May 12th

Pleasant but windy. Wandered among the
wild flowers this forenoon. Father and
mother have been to the Seminary to
meeting this afternoon. We called on
Mrs Walker, and then walked up
to the lodge. Emma and I walked
down after tea; she, to attend school
the following week, I to commence
a new and arduous task,— that of
teaching “the young idea how to shoot”

Monday May 13th 1844.

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My 19th birthday. How short ^ time it seems since my 18th. I then attended school in this place, and boarded in this house, and now I can attend school no more at present but must endeavor to impart, as well as acquire knowledge. I have had 31 scholars today. I probably shall have more, and hope they will make less noise than those which I now have

Tuesday "14th.

Engaged in school in forming classes and hearing recitations. Walked down to Woodford's corner to singing school this evening. Called on Clara Higgins before school. Had a very pleasant walk home. Quite a large number of the scholars attended as it was the last opportunity they would have of so doing.

Wednesday May 15th

Engaged in my school about the same as yesterday have had about the same number of scholars.— Accepted an invitation to visit Ireen Stevens after school. Enjoyed it much. Was introduced to Miss Augusta Barker from Hiram.

Thursday " 16

Very pleasant. After school Sarah and I went up to see how the stage looked with the new paper on; we then went over to Dr Tobie's and found the girls preparing to go to Mr. W^m Stevens' to have a dance.

Friday May 17th

rained quite hard when I went to school this morning and continued to rain nearly all the forenoon. Did not have a school this afternoon as I could not think of depriving myself of the pleasure of attending the exhibition at

the Seminary, and of meeting once more, in yonder hall, these dearly loved schoolmates with whom I have daily received instruction for the last few months. Before noon the rain ceased descending, the sky became clear and continued so the remainder of the day. The declamations, a part of which were original, were very good. A part of the compositions was read by Mr. True and the remainder by Mr. Walker. The "Lady of Lyons" was spoken this evening and well spoken. The hall was very much crowded.

Saturday May 18

We have spent the past few months too happily not to be unpleasantly affected by the arrival of this, our parting day; how unpleasant a thing to bid adieu to a school mate. Most of the scholars left before noon. Mary Smith spent an hour with me this

afternoon. I shall not probably see her again very soon. Father called for me towards night . rainy most of the day.

Sunday May 19th

pleasant but rather windy. Have a slight cold, accompanied by a bad cough. Aunt Huldah called this afternoon. Mary Ann and I called on Mrs Walker*; her boys grow fast and beautiful. Wrote to cousin Dorcas this evening [written later]*Uncle Arthur's mother

Monday May 20

Returned to Mr. Walker's this morning; soon after, received an invitation to a party at Mr. Sargent's this evening— Have had a few new scholars to-day. Quite a rain-storm this afternoon; got rather wet in returning from school. Went in to Emma's party this evening with Mr. True and Leonora Thompson; the first one I ever attended in Portland Had a fine time. Most with quite a

number of the scholars, and some who have formerly been scholars here; among the rest. Mr Hall that was here last fall, and who is now about going to New-Market, N. H. to teach a high school. Got home about 1 o'clock.

Tuesday May 21st

A pleasant but cold day. After school this afternoon Mary Ann and father called for me to go to Portland. Spent 2 dollars for shoes handkerchiefs &c; had rather a cold ride home. Mrs. Morrell and Miss Latham called this evening

Wednesday " 22nd.

pleasant but cold. After school called at Mrs. Morrell's at the request of Miss Latham. Emma Sargent and Augusta Barker called while I was there, after which Emma called at Mrs Walker's. Have been writing this evening. Find that I got an addition to my cold last night.

Cold again Thursday May 23
to-day. Zilpah Barber left for home this morning. After school called on Mrs. Berry,- the first time I have been there since I went with Jane. Mr Libby spent the evening here. My cold and cough are not much better.

Friday May 24th

A pleasant day Cordelia Stevens called this morning previous to her departure to New Market, with Mr. Thompson and his family, this afternoon. Dr. Tobie visited my school this forenoon; said he was much pleased with the appearance of the school. Wrote to Jane Hobart after school.

Saturday May 25

A cloudy day but not a rainy one. In school this forenoon. Father called for me soon after dinner. Spent a part of the afternoon in Mary Ann's school. Liked its appearance much.

Sunday May 26th. 1844

cloudy with some rain. Have been at home all and in the house, all day, reading writing &c. Mary Ann spent a short time, at Mrs. Walker's this afternoon The rest have been at home all day.

Monday May 27th

Have been obliged to keep my bed all day to-day in consequence of a severe cold, which affected me during the night. Very much regretted being unable to return to my school this morning. Hope I shall not long be detained from attending to it.

Tuesday May 28th

My health has been better to-day than yesterday, although it is not got enough improved to permit me to return to my school. This has been a very pleasant day; toward evening we had a very pretty little shower.

Wednesday May 29th

have not felt as well to-day as yesterday

day; kept my ^ until about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Received a short visit from Mr. & Mrs. Walker and Elmer this afternoon, who have now gone to Saccarappa to spend a day or two. Mrs. Pride and Hannah called after tea. The day has been very pleasant; the evening is no less so.

Thursday May 30.

Pleasant. Have enjoyed better health to-day than yesterday. Have had a school to-day. Father brought me down to Mr. Walker's this morning; found no one at home but Mark. Mr. True arrived from Montville this evening

Friday May 31

A severe rain-storm to-day. Remained at my school-room at noon, as I did not wish to go out in the rain Mr. & Mrs. Walker returned soon after school. Am rather hoarse tonight.

Saturday June 1st 1844

A beautiful day. Was so hoarse this forenoon that I found it difficult to talk enough in school. Was presented with a "Pina" at noon; the first I have seen. Spent the afternoon with Almena Stevens, at work on my sun-bonnet. Father called for me about 6 o'clock. Found mother quilting.

Sunday " 2nd

Very warm and pleasant. Have been at home, and abed most of the day. Father left for Peru this morning, and does not wish me to attempt to keep school this week. Was invited to ride tonight but did not think it would be prudent.

Monday "3rd

Another very pleasant day. Did not return to my school to-day, but have kept my bed most of the time. Have sewed a little. Mrs Bailey called

this afternoon. The Summer term of the Seminary commenced this morning. Sophia Pride, who attends and who called here this evening informs us that there are more young ladies there than there were the last term.

Tuesday June 4th.

A lovely day again. Have felt about the same as yesterday; coughed and kept my bed about as much of the time. Mrs. Harriet Pride and aunt Betsy visited us this afternoon. Assisted Mary Ann in analyzing quite a number of flowers after school.

Wednesday " 5th

Not so pleasant today as the few days last past. Have spent the day about the same as yesterday and the day before. Shall commence taking Balsam of Liverwort tonight for my cough and hope it will speedily effect a cure. Mr. & Mrs.

W^m Walker called this evening. Father returned about 9 o'clock this evening rather unexpectedly, having been gone but 4 days.

Thursday June 6

The weather to-day has been similar to that of yesterday. Received a visit this morning from Dr. Stone: the first one I ever received from a physician; he has left me a blister. I don't like that very well.

Mr. & Mrs. Kyle from Rumford called. Rode down to Mr. Walker's with father this forenoon. Did not sit up much this afternoon.

Friday June 7

Very pleasant. had a blister on last night for the first time and do not want another very soon; it has been very troublesome all day, have done nothing but lay a bed.

Saturday June 8th

Pleasant but windy. Have felt rather better to-day than yesterday. Finised braiding a guard to-day. Mary Louesa Hale has spent the day here. Mrs Bailey a part of the afternoon. Mary Ann has had no school.

Sunday June 9th

rainy most of the day. Father and Mary all have been to Saccarappa to meeting. Was presented with some of Sarah Brackett's wedding cake. She was married two weeks ago last Tuesday

Monday June 10th

A beautiful day but rather windy towards night. Dr. Stone called this morning; thinks I had better give up my school, but I hope I shall not be obliged to. Have been reading and sewing a little to-day.

Tuesday June 11th 1844

About such a day as yesterday. Have felt better to-day than I have before since I came home. Sewed some on a dress. Was informed by Sophia Pride this evening, that Zilpah Barker took charge of my school yesterday; but it is now no longer mine, and I must not speak of it as such.

Wednesday "12th

A calm, beautiful day. Have sat up all day, which I have not done before since a week ago last Saturday. Rode down to Mr. Walker's this morning with Father and got my trunk books, &c. Felt as though I should like to go to school with the rest when I saw them going. Had some strawberries to-day, the

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first that I k^{ew} of their being ripe. Last year I picked some about like these the 23rd of June, in Peru. they had then just begun to ripen.

Thursday June 13

Not so pleasant as yesterday. Have felt about as well as yesterday, and sewed some. Mother took tea at Mrs. Bailey's with quite a number of her old acquaintances.

Friday June 14

Cloudy nearly all day Sewed a part the forenoon. Went into Mary Ann's school this afternoon. Was much pleased with the recitations, particularly a small class in Grammar. After school Mary Ann and I went a stawberrying; the first walk I have taken since I came home; felt considerably fatigued after it. Had the stawberries for supper.

Saturday June 15th

Very pleasant indeed. Dr. Stone called this morning, and left more medicine than I hoped he would. Mother has been sick a bed most all day, but is up tonight. Called at Mrs. L. Pride's after tea. Mary Ann has had a school all day.

Sunday " 16th.

A very warm and pleasant day. Went down to the plains this morning, with father, with the intention of going to meeting, but heard there was none when we got to Mr. Walker's. Stopped there a short time and then came home. Rode up to aunt Mary's, the last of the afternoon, with father and Mary Ann. Have not been there before since the 21st of January. George Boody called this evening. Mother is not much better to-day.

Monday June 17th 1844.

Very pleasant again to-day. Sophia Pride called this evening with Elizabeth Blake, the oldest girl that attended my school

Tuesday "18

Warm this forenoon; showery this afternoon. Have not felt quite as well as usual to-day.

Wednesday "19

The weather to-day has been much too warm for comfort. Have felt a little better than I did yesterday, although rather lazy. Dr Stone called again this morning. Spent a part of the afternoon at Mrs Bailey's with Sophia Pride

Thursday June 20

About as warm as yesterday. Nat. Hale called this morning; he came from Boston yesterday. Mother has spent the afternoon at Mrs Bailey's

Friday June 21st 1844.

Intended to go to Portland this morning, and left home for that purpose, but did not go any further than Mr. Walker's as it rained quite fast when we got there. Remained there while father was gone and then came home. We have had frequent showers all day. After school Mary Ann visited Hannah Pride

Saturday "22n

Very rainy to-day, especially this afternoon. Mary Ann has had no school; have been at work on her lawn dress this afternoon. Mr. Walker called this evening.

Sunday June 23

Very pleasant. Mary Ann and I went over to aunt Huldah's this forenoon. Had not been there for 4 months; or past there but once. Then I had a first rate sleigh-ride

Monday June 24th

Very warm and pleasant, much warmer than yesterday. Mary Ann has not been very well to-day. Have read "Harry Cavendish" to-day.

Tuesday " 25th

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Attempted ^ to go to Portland this morning and succeeded this time; althou' I was at first rather doubtful of success as it was a rainy morning; but it soon cleared off, and we have had a very warm day. Spent the forenoon at aunt Cynthia's with her and Mrs. Marston. Miss Louesa Clarriage, and a Mr. Boody from Limington, dined there. This afternoon went down to Mrs. Collins' and some bonnets for Mary Ann and myself at three dollars apiece. Saw the "Free Masons" march this forenoon up State street and down Free street.

Wednesday June 26th

Went down in town this morning but did not get through with shopping before I met father after me. Came out to the Plains with him and spent the remainder of the forenoon at "Uncle Zac's" with Cordelia, who was alone, as the rest had gone to the Convention at Saco. After dinner called at Mr. Walker's. Spent the afternoon in Zilpah's school. Was much pleased with most of the exercises. On

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my way home, after the school ^ called at Mr. Woodbury's. Found Amelia quite sick. Before I got home I was very much inclined to believe that new shoes, as a general thing, are not very comfortable to walk in. found quite a number of roses fully blown

Thursday June 27

Quite rainy this morning, and nearly all the forenoon. Father left very early this morning for Peru. Aunt Huldah and Mrs. Lowell have spent the afternoon here. Maria Lord called this evening; also Horrace Pride

Friday June 28

Very warm. Sewing to-day. Mother has been up to aunt Mary's this afternoon. Mrs. Garland called after tea; went with her over to Mrs. Walker's to see her boys

Saturday June 29

Pleasant most of the day; a few showers this afternoon. At work on Mary Ann lawn dress this forenoon. After tea called on Hannah Pride; also on Lousea and Adeline.

Sunday June 30, 1844

Pleasant and cool. Intended to walk to meeting this morning with Sophia Pride but did not as Mr. Bailey gave us a ride. Mr. Bartlett addressed us. In the there were funeral services in the meeting house.

Monday July 1st

rained this forenoon; pleasant this afternoon. Mary Ann has been quite sick to-day. As she was unable to attend to her school this afternoon I went in for her; there will now be a vacation.

Tuesday July 2

Pleasant but very windy. Have been at work to-day on a dress for a Miss Cobb, at the request of Mrs Garland. Mary Ann is better to-day.

Wednesday July 3^r

Have felt rather unwell to-day but hope I shall feel better tomorrow as it is "Independent Day" Have been employed as yesterday.

Thursday " 4.

A general rush towards Portland this morning. Went with the rest and watched the Fantastics awhile and called at uncle John's, where we left Mary Ann, and got home about noon. Found it quite too
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cool ^ riding comfortably, even with a shawl on. Finished Miss Cobb's dress this afternoon. Was glad to get near a good fire this evening.

Friday July 5th

Not quite so cool as yesterday. Have cut and basted a dress for Sarah Knight to-day, and expect to do another for her tomorrow. Hope I shall not be obliged to be

dress-maker much longer, as I do not very much like the business. Mary Ann returned from Portland about dark. Cousin Louesa came with her.

Saturday July 6
rained a little this morning, but pleasant the remainder of the day. Mr. Walker called this evening and informed us that his mother and brother arrived this morning from Charlestown

Saturday "7
Pleasant Mr. Walker and his brother called this morning. Mary Ann and I have attended meeting at Saccarappa Mr. Thompson preached; the first time he has preached in the place since Fast Day. He had a large and attentive audience. Dined at Mrs Robberts,' at the request of Mary, who rode home with us

Monday July 8th.
Pleasant and windy. Have been at work on a dress. Received a letter
^ from Mary Smith this afternoon by Mr. Torrey. Mr Sawyer took tea here. Called at Mrs. Walker's this evening; had the pleasure of meeting Ellen and Eunice Fluent there. Henry Walker left for home this afternoon.

Tuesday July 9
Warmer than yesterday. Went out in search of strawberries with Louesa but were unsuccessful. Sarah Knight called this afternoon Went out and played ball after tea.

Wednesday July 10
Went dow to the Plains this morning with the intention of visiting Sarah Boody's school this afternoon with Mary Smith Robberts; but did

go as I heard she was sick; but attended a discussion at the meeting-house relating to Mr. Thompson which seems to excite considerable interest. Spent the forenoon at the Seminary. There are quite a number of young ladies now in attendance, but not so many gentlemen as there were the last term. They have a Spaniard there now. Most of the young gentlemen were absent on account of the discussion. We have had a beautiful shower this evening.

Thursday July 11

A dull day with some rain this afternoon. Returned from Mrs. Walker's about 11 o'clock with father. Mother and Mary Ann have spent the afternoon at

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au^t Hulah's and I have been "House-keeper" at home

Friday July 12th

Weather similar to that of yesterday. Made a cap for mother this forenoon; the first I ever made for her. She has spent the afternoon at Mrs. Walker's in company with Mr. Walker's Mother and Mrs. Hoag. Mary Ann went a rRaspberrying this afternoon with Eunice Fluent A Mr. Quinby from

Saturday July 13th

Pleasant most of the day but not very warm. Made buttonhole this fore noon; pound-cake this afternoon Mary Ann has not been to Mrs. Walker's today!!! how strange!!!!. The reason, however, that she has not been, is that she has already worn her stockings out (to say nothing of her shoes) and is now striving with all her might to supply their place with new ones.

Sunday July 14th 1844.

About as pleasant as yesterday. Went with Mary Ann and picked a few blue-berries this forenoon for the first time this season. Went for the first time last year, July 20th. Have been alone most of the afternoon as Mary Ann has been to Mrs Walker's and Mother and father to the Duck pond

Monday July 15.

Very calm and pleasant. Have been at work about house to-day washing &c.

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Feel considerably fatig^ed tonight

Tuesday "16

Rather a dull day; rained some about noon; quite pleasant towards night. After Mary Ann's school closed this afternoon went with her after blue-berries; had a pleasant time and found them quite thick. Had some green peas for dinner.

Wednesday July 17th.

Pleasant but not very calm. Have been at work on mother's Alpine dress to-day. Called over to Mrs. Walker's after tea. Mr W's mother is to leave for Portland tomorrow morning.

Thursday July 18

Have been spinning a little to-day. Sarah Dole called this forenoon. Had not seen her since the close of school last Spring; she is as wide awake as ever. Spent the afternoon at Mrs. Walker's with her and the Pride girls and Mrs Pride. Mary Ann came after school. Ellen Fluent called there the first of the evening; walked a part of the way home with her. We have had a very pleasant day and the evening is equally as pleasant.

Friday July 19th.

Rainy this forenoon; pleasant this afternoon, and a shower this evening.

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Received a visit ^ from Mrs. Pride and Mary, and Louesa. Spent a short time with the girls in Mary Ann's school.

Saturday July 20th

Neither pleasant nor rainy. Spinning this forenoon Mr. Walker and Henry called this afternoon. Father purchased a pair of shoes for Mary Ann this afternoon, but as they were too small for her he gave them to me.

Sunday July 21st

A beautiful day. Picked some raspberries for the first time this season Mr. Freeman and his wife and their little babe have been here this afternoon. Called at Mr. Walker's after tea with Mary Ann She says she wishes she had not gone

Monday July 22. 1844

Pleasant and warm. Assisted in washing this forenoon. Have been at work on Mother's dress this afternoon. Mrs. Walker has been to Portland with her babes to-day Henry Walker and his mother took the boat for Charlestown this P. M. Was presented with some Otto of Rose this evening. Mary Ann and I, from H.B.W.

Tuesday " 23.

A very warm and pleasant day. Went into Portland this afternoon with father, purchased a few little knicknacks and called on Emeline Sargent; had not seen her since the evening I spent there, soon after the close of school. Called on Amelia Woodbury, on my way home; learned that she had been very sick since I saw her about 4 weeks ago. She is now better.

Wednesday July 24

Not a very pleasant day but a very pleasant evening. Mother has been up to aunt Mary's to-day Engaged at the spinning-wheel this forenoon; reading and writing this afternoon.

Thursday " 25

Rainy nearly all day. Have been employed as usual; I know of nothing else remarkable

Friday "26

Very pleasant after the storm. Mary Ann has rather a stiff neck to-day. Thought I would go and pick some blue-berries this afternoon as there probably would be none to pick much longer. did not find them very plenty but good. Mr. Walker made us a short call this evening.

Saturday July 27

A pleasant day with a slight shower and a rainbow just as night. Spent a part of the afternoon at Mrs Bailey's very agreeably. Put the edging on my lace cape.

Sunday July 28th

Mother went up to aunt Freemans this morning with Samuel. After he got back I went with him to Saccarappa to meeting. Mr. Bartlett preached from the first epistle of Peter 4th chapter 19th verse "Wherefore, let them that suffer according to the will of God commit the keeping of their souls to him in well-doing as unto a faithful Creator". Came home at noon but soon after went over to Mrs. Walker's as Mary Ann was there. Father went up for mother

this afternoon; learned by them
that Capt. Freeman is very sick;
they do not think he can live
but a very short time.

Monday July 29

Very pleasant. Washing this forenoon;
sewing this afternoon. Father brought
Mary Ann

^ some new shoes from Portland to-day
which suited her, after trying 3 times

Tuesday July 30th

Cool and pleasant. Heard that uncle
Freeman died about three o'clock
this morning. He has been sick about
three weeks with the Dropsy. —

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Mary Ann has been very hoarse to-day;
so hoarse that she could not speak
aloud this forenoon and at noon
told her scholars that “they might
be dismissed until tomorrow

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morning”; with which announcement
they were well pleased. She has written
some three pages in her journal
this evening!! Well done for her!!!

Wednesday July 31st

A cloudy day with some rain this
afternoon. Have been sewing, first
on one article of dress, then on another
for father and mother all day. —
Mary Ann and I have now been in
our chamber nearly three hours, read-
ing and writing. I have been reading
a few chapters of “the last of the
Barons”; read to her until she fell
asleep, charmed I suppose by the
music of my voice, and the calm
patter of the rain. I will now
go to bed; with the hope that my
sleep may be as sweet as hers ap-
pears to be.

Thursday August 1

A rainy day. Have been spinning
all day. Prepared some yarn for
knitting this afternoon. The rain
sounds about as it did last night
at this time. Feel very sleepy.

Friday August 2nd 1844

A very warm day. Sewing this forenoon
Reading, winding yarn, cooking, washing
dishes &c. this afternoon Mother and
Mrs. Roberts have spent the afternoon

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at Mrs. Starbirds Mary ^ has solved
a puzzle since school, sent her from
Charlestown. I milked one cow
tonight !

Saturday Aug. 3

A warmer day than yesterday Com-
menced spinning yarn for a carpet.
Cornelius and Cyntia called this
afternoon on their way from Portland
soon after Mr. M.B. Walker and
Bailey Quinby called After Mary
Anne's school closed, went with her
to aunt Huldah's; saw Mary
Hamblin's babe, which is new nine
months old, for the first time.
Commenced knitting a stocking
tonight.

Sunday, Aug. 4

Rainy nearly all day, but very pleas-
ant towards night. At home all day.
Father expressed a wish to-day that
I should go down to the Plains to
school tomorrow morning, with
which I shall probably comply.
Mr. Walker called this evening.

Monday Aug. 5

Cool this morning, but very warm
and pleasant this afternoon.
Attended school to-day; think I shall
like much; did not recite in
anything but Botany. I am at
Mr Walker's where I board, in the
in
chambre I have been ^ so many
times before.

Tuesday Aug 6th

Very pleasant this forenoon; a few
little showers this afternoon. Did
not recite in Botany this afternoon
as Mr. True was absent, to a picnic at
Stroudwater.

Wednesddy August 7

Very pleasant all day. Attended school this forenoon. This afternoon there were a few declamations and about 35 compositions corrected. Some expected to go home this afternoon but father has not called for me Zilpah and Cordelia called after school.

Thursday Aug. 8

Not very pleasant. At school all day. After tea called at Dr. Tobie's, and

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heard the French Alph[^]bet with Miss Stewart; after which I went up to the Cemetary.

Friday Aug. 9

Not much sun-shine to-day. Recited a lesson in French this Morning after which I returned to my room

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and wr[^]te a letter to Mary Smith in answer to one which I received from her the 8th of July

Saturday August 10

Rather pleasanter to-day, than yesterday. At school this forenoon. Expected to go home immediately after the school was done, but did not as Mary Ann called for me to go to Mr. Starbird's with her; went and spent the afternoon very agreeably. As we rode home we had the pleasure of witnessing a sun-set. Mary Ann has been studying French since we came home

Sunday Aug. 11

A beautiful day. Father mother and Mary Ann attended meeting at Saccarappa this forenoon. I remained at home. This afternoon we called over to Mrs. Walker's, and went with Mr. & Mrs. W. up in the orchard and got some apples. I must not neglect to mention that father has furnished himself with a

new coat since I left home last Monday; he has worn it to-day for the first time

Monday August 12

Very pleasant. Returned to school this morning with father; had a pleasant ride. Recited my lessons about as well as usual and at the usual time. I know of nothing else very remarkable that has taken place to-day.

Tuesday Aug. 13

About as pleasant as yesterday. At school all day. Quite a number of the scholar was absent this afternoon. I was the only girl in our class in parsing, and there were but two gentlemen.

Wednesday Aug. 14

Very warm and pleasant; especially this afternoon. Our lesson in French, this morning, was the words and tenses

Zilpah called ~~called~~ at noon and requested me to visit her school with Miss Lufkin, which I did after the declamations. She thinks of leaving it this week. After tea Miss Stewart came in and assisted me in conjugating the French, auxiliary, verbs.

Thursday Aug 15

Pleasant. "Uncle Zac" came in this morning and wanted me to take the school at the Corner again as Zilpah is to leave this week; told him I did not wish to engage it without first consulting my parents, so we agreed to take a ~~ride~~ ride up, and see them after school. At noon he came in and informed me that father had gone to Peru, but that we would go up and see mother if I wished to; of course I did so after school

[sideways on left] Miss Beal left school to-day

we went. Had a very pleasant ride home and back. After I got back I was invited to join a walk to "Rocky Hill," and urged to go, as it was the "last pinch," and "all hands" were going, but I preferred not to go. Soon after I saw the company go without me; it consisted of two couple!

Friday Aug 16

Very pleasant Did not recite in French this morning. At noon nearly all the scholars had a first rate walk to Rocky Hill, in consequence of which we had rather a poor Botany lesson this afternoon We felt very disagreeable to part with each other to-night as we ever do at the close of a term of school. After tea we received a short call from our much loved friend Emma Sargent, and

her brother. Soon after I accompanied Mr. & Mrs. Ba Elizabet and Elmer in another walk to Rocky Hill, enjoyed quite as well as the one at noon After we returned from there, we went into "Uncle Zac's", without stopping at home, and listened to some her music from Cordelia and ^ Piano.

Saturday Aug 17

Pleasant But not so warm as yesterday. Visited Zilphah's school to-day; the one of which I am to take charge, next Monday. Did not find it in so good order as I could wish. Rode home to-night with Cornelius Pride

Sunday Aug 18

A very warm day. Did not any of us go to meeting to-day as father was absent, he got home this day afternoon; went away last Wednes-^

Monday August 19

Cloudy with a very little rain this afternoon. Engaged in school think I have undertaken a difficult job Mr. Walker and his wife have gone into Portland to-night to take the Boat to-morrow morning for Massachusetts. They expect to be absent until the last of next week Mr True is also gone. Elizabeth Freeman and

I, only are left {from the Post Office to-day
{Received 3 papers from ^

Tuesday Aug. 20

Weather similar to that of yesterday only warmer Engaged in my school about the same. Seemed rather odd this morning and at noon without the rest of the folks Just as we were eating supper Mary Ann came in for me to go home. I was very glad to go although I regretted to leave Elizabeth alone.

Wednesday Aug. 21

A cold morning, but quite pleasant day. Prospered rather better in my school, than yesterday. Did not get away from home in very good season this morning. Had some green corn for dinner. After tea Zilpah Barker and Sarah Cox called

Thursday Aug 22

Rather a cold day. Mark took the stage for home this morning. Had a new scholar to-day. Elizabeth and I are very sleepy this evening.

Friday Aug 23

A cold rainy day. Have not had a school. The storm was particularly unwelcome to the "Odd Fellows" as they have a celebration in Portland There is said to have been 3,000 there to-day. Have been sewing to-day. Sarah Cox spent a part of the P.M. here Mr. True and Quinby are here to-night.

Saturday August 24

A cold, cloudy, but not rainy day
Rather uncomfortable in the school-
room this forenoon without a fire.
Found father at the Corner, waiting
for me when school was done.-
Spent the afternoon with mother
Mary Ann has been to Portland.

Sunday Aug 25

Pleasanter than yesterday but
not very warm Mary Ann and
Samuel have been to meeting –
Received a visit this afternoon
from M lately from
Roxbury Mass. Spent a short time
at Mrs. Walker's this evening. While
we were there it commenced
raining. It is now raining very
hard.} { Monday Aug. 26

A warm and pleasant day.
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Returned to school this morn^g.
Have been engaged there, to-day

as usual. Since school and this
evening I have been helping
Elizabeth prepare for Mr. True's
departure for the White Moun-
tains, tomorrow morning. The
evening is a beautiful one.

Tuesday Aug. 27

Was obliged to go to school this mor-
ning, came home at noon, and go
this afternoon, in the rain; but
I had Mr True's big umbrella to
walk under as he has gone to the
White Mountains and left it behind
Sarah Cox spent a short time here
this evening

Wednesday Aug 28

A pleasant day. Spent the morning
in reading Engaged in school all
day as usual. When I returned from
the afternoon school Caroline Good-
rich was here. She has read to me from
the Columbian this evening. Elizabeth
has retired, quite sick

Thursday Aug. 29

A very pleasant day. Elizabeth has been sick a-bed nearly all day. It seemed lonely to return from school and not see any-one about the house. Soon after I returned from school this afternoon Mr. Isaac Walker called, on his way to Portland to meet his father and mother, Mr. & Mrs. Walker at the Depo, we did not know before that they were expected tonight they arrived here about 9 o'clock and right glad were we to see them. Since his arrival, Mr. Walker has been reading to us some passages in the journal he has kept since he left home, I should think from that, as well as from what they say, that they have had an agreeable time.

Friday August 30

Warm and pleasant. Engaged in school as usual; feel considerably fatigued after the labors of the day. Cordelia called just as dark. Mr. & Mrs. Walker have been to carry Elizabeth home this afternoon, and have just returned bringing Elmer with them from Saccarappa. He is now very much pleased with a little tin bugle which his father bought for him in Boston.

Saturday Aug 31

Pleasant. On my way to school this morning met John Freeman and his wife. Spent a part of the afternoon at Mrs. Walker's; the remainder of it at home with Mother and Mary Ann. Went out in Mr W's garden this afternoon; think I shall soon have a fine time eating Marshmallows.

Sunday September 1

Cloudy but not rainy until evening
At home this forenoon; called at
Mrs. Walker's this afternoon; had
some first rate apples there.
Father, mother, and Mary Ann
went over to Winslow's Corner to-
night with the expectation of
hearing a lecture from Mr.
Bartlett but were disappointed
as he was sick and unable to
attend.

Monday, Sept 2

Almost but not quite a
rainy day. Fall Term of the Sem-
inary commenced to-day. They have
had 45 scholars to-day; the largest
number that has ever been in
the first day of a term; many
more are expected. Two more board-
ers have arrived here tonight. Came
down this morning with father and
Samuel, Samuel is here to school

Tuesday Sept 3

Pleasant and windy Engaged in
school about the same as usual
Father called this forenoon and in-
formed me that Sarah Boody would
have an examination of her school
tomorrow afternoon; think some of
attending. Feel the disagreeable
effects of a severe cold this evening

Wednesday Sept 4

Very pleasant and warm. Father and
Mary Ann called on me to go to
Sarah Boody's examination this af-
ternoon. Was very much pleased,
as well as others that were there,
with the whole appearance of the
school. Mr. Walker thinks he never
before knew so good order in a wo-
man's school. The Committee be-
stowed a great deal of the school
and teacher, but not more
than they merited.

Thursday Sept 5th

Pleasant. Father called and carried me to Portland this morning, and purchased some calico at 18 cts per yard for Mary and me, some dresses. He also paid for some Eolian[?] which I selected at \$5 a dress. Got back just in time to get into school at nine. After school at night called up to the Seminary and saw Abba North and Jane Starbird; returned and went to work on the skirt of my dress. Miss Marble a young lady from Dixfield, who is to attend school here called this evening

Friday Sept 6

Warmer than yesterday Engaged in school as usual. After school
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we^t over Miss Higgins' and had a dress-lining fitted. Went in company with the 5 girls that attend school at the Seminary from that way.

Saturday Sept 7. 1844.

A very warm day. Father called for me soon after I came from school and before dinner Was glad to find aunt Mary at our house when I got home. Mother was making pumpkin-pies. Mrs. Sawyer called. Put the facing onto my dress this afternoon Mary went to work on hers after she came from school

Sunday Sept 8

Pleasant but not so warm as yesterday Mother went down to Back cove this morning to remain until tomorrow morning. Remained at home until 5 o'clock this afternoon and then attended a lecture with father and Mary Ann, at Winslow's Corner. Mr. Bartlett lectured. Mr. H. was present and assisted in the exercises.

Monday Sept 9th

Pleasant but not very warm
Returned to Mr. Walker's quite
early this morning. The last week
that I shall be "schoomam".
Took a walk after tea with
Almira Jones. – Wallace Dilling-
ham from Turner here to
night

Tuesday Sept 10

A very warm day indeed.
Called on Cordelia Stevens this
morning for the last time as
she will be Mrs. Pierce before
I shall see her again. I saw
her dress which is white satin. I
also saw Mr. Thompson He is to
have the pleasure of joining
that happy pair in the
Matrimony.

Evening 10 o'clock

Mr. True has just informed us
that he has this evening offici-

ated as Groomsman for Mr.

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Pierc. Almena was Bride's-mai^

Wednesday Sept 11

Cloudy nearly all day Quite a
number from this place have
gone to the at Gray
to-day. Mr. & Mrs. L.Q. Pierce with
the rest. – Have been at work
on the skirt of my calico dress
what time I have not been
in school.

Thursday Sept 12

Not quite so pleasant as yester-
day. When I returned from school
at noon found Mr. True's father
and mother here They have been
to New Hampshire and are now
on their way home. They think
that Mr. & Mrs. J. K, True will
be here this winter. – After school
went over to Miss Higgin's and
had my dress tried on.

Friday Sept 13th 1844
Cloudy this forenoon, pleasant
this afternoon Mr. & Mrs. True
left for home this morning.
Closed my school tonight
Dr. Tobie was in a part of the
afternoon; said that the
school appeared well, much
better than he expected it
would considering how broken
up it has been this Summer.
Had quite a full school
this afternoon; more, I believe,
than have been in at one time
since I commenced last. The girls
that left to attend the Seminary
a fortnight ago were in. Do not
feel much sorry that I have got
through although I have had a
pleasanter time than I had

good reason to expect when
tea

I commenced. After ^ I called
at uncle Zac's, and spent a
short time very agreeably
with Miss Marble and Mrs.
Pierce

Saturday Sept 14th 1844

A pleasant and warm day.
Mary Ann came down this
morning, to get Miss Higgins
to cut and make her dress
but did not go over there
as she sent my dresses over
with the information that
she could not do hers until
week after next. We called
at aunt Mar and were
presented with a large slice
of wedding-cake and were
requested to call at Mr. Pierce's
this afternoon and see Cordelia
as we some expected to go to

Saccarappa this afternoon.
Father called for us about
noon. Went home and dined
on beef-stake, and boiled beans
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We then took the horse and we^
to Saccarappa: called at Mrs.
Pride's. Mary Ann P. went with
us to the dress-maker's. After
which we did a little shopping
and then called on Mrs. Pierce
Remained there a short time
admiring her new house and
furniture, and then returned
to Mrs. Pride's and took tea,
and soon after had a pleas-
ant ride home.

Thus, with the
week, ends the first Journal
I ever attempted to keep.

Z. A. Lunt.