THE OSWALD GRUNDY DIARY PROJECT

An English Merchant in Chile 1829-1848
and Manchester 1849-1856,
and a Greenhorn Farmer in Canada 1856-1877

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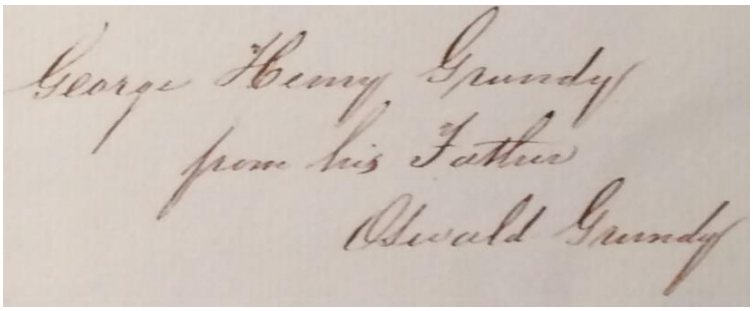

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Foreword and Acknowledgements

Oswald Grundy's diary spans the years 1839-1878 and documents his life and times in Valparaiso, Chile (1839-1848), Manchester, England (1848-1856), and Ontario, Canada (1856-1878). Oswald's life as a general mercantile agent in Chile, a manufacturers' agent in Manchester, and a (perhaps aspirational) gentleman farmer on various farms in Ontario over 21 years is recorded variously in words and, more specifically, in his meticulous ledgers and household accounts. A romantic traveller emerges from behind the bare-bones facts of the weather and usually minimalist accounts of family life.

There is one, possibly anomalous, section of information in the diary that we refer to as the "shipping news." From 1839-1848 Oswald recorded the (almost always) English ships arriving and departing Valparaiso harbour. Over the eight-year stretch, he detailed approximately 400 arrivals and 400 departures, noting the date, the ship type (this was the era of sailing vessels: barques, schooners, etc.), and the length of the voyage from home port to Chile. While Oswald would always have been expecting shipments from England, he wouldn't have had goods on every ship, and so the depth of detail indicates a level of compulsion, which also is manifested in some of the financial analyses of household expenses in Chile and in England. Such record keeping stopped in Canada.

The life of the diary itself has been pieced together though textual evidence and family history. A mysterious provenance gap from 1877 through the 1950s was cleared up with a 1975 entry from diary of Arthur Cecil Owen (1900-2001), grandson of Oswald Grundy. He visited his cousin, Margaret Petch, whose mother Alice (Grundy) Owen apparently had given the diary to her daughter (Petch). Originally, the diary had been given by Oswald to his son George Henry. One can only assume that George Henry gave it to his sister, Alice, although it is not known when. The diary has since been in the family by descent (see Appendix 03, Provenance) and is being deposited in the Manchester Museum of Science and Industry, as the Grundy family was closely involved with, and made their fortune in, the Manchester textile manufacturing industries of the mid-nineteenth century.

The work to transcribe, edit, and index the diary started during the COVID-19 lockdown, when I came across early newspaper clippings about Laurier Primeau, now Head Coach, Track and Field and Cross Country, at the University of British Columbia. He suggested I contact his mother, Nesta Primeau, who was deeply involved in recording her family's history. The connection was made, and in the course of the meeting, the diary came forth.

I had known of the diary since the early 1960s, when my grandmother Georgina Maud (Grundy) Malkin transcribed her grandfather Oswald Grundy's mid-nineteenth century overland crossing of the Panama isthmus. She talked of the difficulty of reading his text and of the faint ink which made the task even more taxing. She died a few years later and, after her apartment was cleared out, I assumed that diary had gone missing. Not so. It had been handed back the Owen family, and now all had come full circle.

The diary is hard to decipher, but with time and immersion, the similarities between *i*'s and *e*'s began to separate in the context their positioning within the text, and Oswald's grammar and simple style made itself evident.

Oswald could be wonderfully descriptive and engagingly conversational when the situation called for it, such as the Panama transit. Otherwise, the text is spare, although there is still enough on and between the lines to provide a warm light on life as a colonial in Chile, a businessman in Manchester, and a well-heeled immigrant in Canada.

The diary as presented is on two levels: level one is the text as is, and level two is the interpretive reading between the lines, aligned with in-depth initial footnoted research. More of the latter is required by future scholars. The diary transcription, editing, and indexing was closely executed by Celina Owen and me, with thoughtful assistance by Nesta. We are very satisfied with this work to date.

I initially drafted the main introduction and individual chapter lead-in paragraphs, after which they were significantly formed by Celina. However, we both feel that these introductory texts are in need of significant revision and amplification by scholars in the field and advise that these texts are merely preliminary guidelines to the diary's contents.

The diary text is deeply annotated and footnoted, which is largely Celina's work and represents an exhaustive body of work. This research makes the diary vibrant and gives life to the characters Oswald so lightly limns.

The diary was offered to the City of Vancouver Archives. Glenn Dingwall, Digital Archivist, and the acquisition team reviewed the diary and concluded that, while it was connected to Rev. C.C. Owen, long-time Rector of Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral in the early twentieth century, there was not enough "Vancouver content" to consider the diary as being within the Archives' collecting mandate. Other collecting archives in Ontario were suggested and reviewed.

This review process gave us time to more closely analyze the material of the diary. We came to the conclusion that the core of the volume was the depth of information provided about the mercantile trade—Manchester-South America in the mid-nineteenth century—as well as fascinatingly detailed records of how upper-middle-class people lived and furnished their houses, whether as colonials upholding British standards in South America or in Manchester itself. The Canadian farm life, while interesting, is a far from unique nineteenth century Ontario settler record, and certainly not as robust in nature and detail as the Chile/domestic/mercantile information. From that perspective, we felt the most suitable repository was the Manchester Museum of Science and Industry. The Museum, in return, agreed, as part of the terms of gift, to digitize all 356 pages of the diary and make the contents available online to international scholars, while conserving the diary for hands-on examination as needed. We want to acknowledge the enthusiasm and support of Jan Hicks, former Archives Manager, and Ruth Clapham, Assistant Registrar, Science and Industry Museum, Manchester, to get the donation through the acquisition board process and complete the necessary paperwork.

What we thought would be a short end-of- and post-pandemic project became more than a full year of work transcribing, editing, indexing, and drafting preliminary introductory texts. It also was a wonderful opportunity to discover distant family such as Pamela Miller of Kansas City, who has been a godsend with her genealogical research, correcting our mistakes, and providing clarity as to the overlapping

generations. This text is on much more secure foundations with her substantial shoring of the structure and genealogical details of the “Golden” Dennis Grundy family.

A dear colleague in New York City, Michele Calisse, came on board as an initial reader, and with her usual New York approach said, “What’s going on here? This guy is pretty wild—can’t you see it?” And so it was. Oswald was not just some Victorian “guy” but an explorer and adventurer. So we thank Michele for shaking us out of our respectful stance and opening up the diary to much wider viewpoints and interpretations—or at least the possibility thereof.

It all boiled down to the basic questions: what is the nature of a man who doesn’t start at the beginning of a diary, but jumps about from page to page—or emigrates to Canada at the age of 46 with seven children under age 13, has another six children, and lives on five farms over 21 years. Most people would have stayed home with Oswald’s big inheritance, but he flew the coop.

While I started the transcription project, in reality, it would never have been completed, or completed so excellently, without Celina’s proficient, professional editorial skills and fundamental contributions, whose cooperation helped pull all together into a *living* diary that we hope will give the readers both pleasure and the desire to read from passage to passage, and go on to discover more about the Grundy family of Wilton Polygon, Cheetham Hill, Manchester.

We want to thank Nesta for handing Oswald’s diary to us, for the opportunities it has given, and to take this moment to dedicate this work to her.

Peter Grundy Malkin
Vancouver, July 2023

Technical Notes

Oswald Grundy was aware of common spellings, currency symbols, and other conventions of writing. However, the way he wrote does not always match the way we write. These notes address the variations between now and then—found mostly in the "daily" part of the diary—and divulge our editorial decisions, made to balance accuracy with the time and effort required to achieve accuracy. The notes also summarize the overall document: how it is structured, what's included and what's not.

Spelling and word forms

Oswald occasionally used spellings that look wrong to modern eyes; however, they are merely obsolete: e.g., *waggon, robbin*, and *pic nic*. *Shew* is an old-fashioned form of *show*.

The same applies to place names. Roches Point used to be Roach's Point. Belle Ewart was originally Bell Ewart. And the census-takers in Canada invariably spelled Chile, *Chili*.

While lower-case *a*'s, *e*'s and *o*'s were often difficult to distinguish from one another in the script, it appears that Oswald wrote *sewn* for *sown* on a few occasions. (Uppercase *I* and *J* were sometimes tricky too.)

Another example of the evolving English language is where two words have, over time, become a compound word. Oswald wrote *Thunder storm*; common usage today is *thunderstorm*. Also: *school house, under foot, down fall, lake shore, post card, spring like, bed room,* etc.

A reverse situation is compound words that seem made up: *northwind, eastwind, southwind, highwind*.

Oswald consistently avoided the adverbial form (i.e., thoroughly) when he wrote "thorough wet day," which was frequent during a rainy stretch. He also wrote "Moonlight night" instead of "moonlit night."

Abbreviations

Oswald used abbreviations—both his own, and ones that would have been familiar to his contemporaries and made sense to the modern reader, in context at least.

The main O.G. creations were *T&L* for *thunder and lightning* and *OG* for *Our Goods*: crates of personal possessions shipped from Liverpool. (It's because of these *OG*s that we decided to refer to Oswald as *O.G.*) He also abbreviated his children's names—Geo., Os./Oss., Arth., Flo, Ern./Erns., Fred—and his wife's, often as *Mrs. G* (also *Bessie*). Oswald junior was also *Ossy* (which is what we called him in this document) and *Ossey*; Frederick was *Freddy*; Henry was *Bertie*; Lawrence was *Laurie*; and Caroline was *Carrie*. Oswald's brother was often *Fred*^{k}, but since we removed superscripts (other than footnote references), the name reads *Fredk*.

Place names, such as *Peterboro [ugh],* were commonly spelled without the final three letters. Sometimes an apostrophe was used instead (i.e., Peterboro'). *Altho[ugh]* follows the same pattern.

P.O. was post office. *P.O. O* was post office order (money order). *Rwy* and *Ry* were railway. *Rev, Rvd,* and *Rev*^{d} were *Reverend*—we used *Rev.*, period included.

A bit rarer: in commercial English, it was commonly known that *inst.* (instant) meant "of the current month" when referring to a date. "Rec'd George's letter of the 2nd inst." would have been George's letter dated the second of "this" month. Less common in the diary is *ult.* (ultimo), which referred to the previous month.

Rec'd (O.G. wrote rec^{d} or Rec^{d}) is still used for *received*. However, every instance of this abbreviation in the transcription has a capital R. We made this editorial decision for sanity's sake, since Oswald was inconsistent in his use of capitals, and he and his family rec'd a lot!

Capital letters

Similarly, all the following words are capitalized in the transcription, since Oswald capitalized them most of the time: *Starlight, Thunder, Lightning, Church, Service* (i.e., church service), and *Birthday*. Other words were left as is.

Punctuation

Oswald was punctuation shy in his diary; maybe he was trying to avoid ink blots. In any case, we maintained a "no periods as written" policy. (The word processing program might have added some that we didn't catch.) Neither did Oswald use apostrophes very often. This was only a problem with names like Thom/Thoms, where it was unclear what the name was or where the apostrophe should go. In such cases, directories, census records, and other online resources were consulted.

Again, in order to streamline the task of transcription and editing, while making the final text easy to read, we removed spaces and periods from abbreviations like *NW* (northwest). Oswald consistently used *AM/PM* for *a.m./p.m.*, abbreviations that vary even now. We inserted periods, if absent, after forename initials (e.g., J.S. Bates) and honorifics (e.g., Mr., Mrs., Dr.); we left them off surname initials (e.g., Mrs. G). Note that Oswald often used superscripts with honorifics—M^{r}, D^{r}—and other words that could be shortened that way.

Places

We did our best to describe locations in Manchester and environs, referring to historic and current maps, and others' descriptions. Given that place names and boundaries have shifted over time, and that we are unfamiliar with the area, our descriptions might be off in a few cases.

Oswald often, but not always, referred to his rural homes by the nearest village, town, or city. For the Grundys' two residences nearest Cobourg, Oswald sometimes indicated he was "home" when he got off the train at Cobourg; in fact, they lived on acreage in Hamilton Township (of which Cobourg was a part). Likewise, for the purposes of the diary and this document, Hastings (village) and Percy (township) are synonymous, as are St. Catharines (city) and Grantham (township), and Yorkville (village) and Toronto (city). (Yorkville was annexed to the city of Toronto in 1883, so when the Grundys moved to "Toronto" in 1877, Yorkville was still its own entity.)

A larger geographical and political technicality is that, from 1856, when the Grundys immigrated to Canada, until July 1, 1867, the nation's confederation, they lived in Canada West (formerly, and often

still unofficially known as, Upper Canada), Province of Canada. Canada West became the province of Ontario at Confederation.

Money

When it came to money, Oswald occasionally placed the dollar sign after the amount (e.g., 3$), instead of before, as is common in North America. A few likely-accounting symbols remain undeciphered. The ever difficult matter of equivalent purchasing power (19th vs 21st century) is addressed in Appendix 32, Grundy Family Money Flows.

Page numbering

A capital P plus a three-digit number (e.g., P 062) or a page number prefixed by *OGD* (Oswald Grundy Diary) refers to the diary page where the text appears.

Oswald did not number every page. If a page was not numbered, we gave it the previous page number, plus "a." In at least one case, there was also a "b," which was the next un-numbered page. Here is a sample sequence: P 070, P 070a, P 070b, P 071.

Index page references apply to Section I only: the introduction and daily entries.

References

The text is heavily footnoted. While the references are valid (or were when the hyperlinks were added), the footnotes do not follow any style guidelines; they exist for information only.

We did not include a bibliography. Many of our references show up in the footnotes; other interesting finds are saved as internet bookmarks, which I would be pleased to share.

Uncited maps are from either Google Maps or Historic Map Works, 1878 Ontario collections.

Miscellaneous

We italicized all boat and ship (vessel) names, something Oswald could not have done with pen and ink.

We put all "human interest" items in bold text so they would stand out from run-of-the-mill weather. Certain extraordinary weather received bold treatment.

We typed *Ditto* instead of *do* or ditto marks (") and used hyphens whenever Oswald used a dash of any kind. There are *dittos, do*s and ditto marks in appendices transcribed from the diary.

The indices, while extensive, are not comprehensive. Upon careful examination of the text, readers may discover more than they show. As noted under "Page numbering," the indices apply to Section I only: there is one index for the introduction, and one for the daily section. Within Section I, footnotes, figures, and draft chapter intros were not indexed. Where not specified, labels such as *wife, son, niece, brother-in-law,* etc. are in relation to Oswald, diarist.

The appendices have not received quite the same scrutiny as the chapters. Future readers may turn up transcription or other errors.

We found Oswald's penmanship to be legible most of the time; however, there are occasional stretches of intensely faded ink and words we could not puzzle out. In such cases we did our best and inserted *[illeg.]*, *[sp?]*, or another square-bracketed notation to indicate uncertainty. Other editorial comments are sprinkled throughout, often introduced by "ed."

Document organization

This document is an attempt to understand Oswald and his diary, which includes a variety of information, in some cases quite out of order. At 356 pages and a few loose papers, it's a lot. Even so, we are pleased to be able to present most of it, transcribed, in this document, along with supporting information we gleaned, mostly from free online sources. The following items were not transcribed (exact titles in italics):

Comparative yearly household expenses:

- *Yearly Comparison of House Expenses* (1849-1854) (OGD p. 83)
- *Analysis of O G's House Expenses for 1855* (OGD p. 296)
- *Analysis of O G's House Expenses for 1854* (OGD p. 297)
- *Analysis of O G's House Expenses for 1853* (OGD p. 298)
- *Analysis of O G's House Expenses for 1852* (OGD p. 299)
- *Analysis of O G's House Expenses, Commencing Janry 1849* (OGD pp. 300-301)
- *Analysis of O G's House Expenses for 1850* (OGD p. 302)
- *Analysis of O G's House Expenses for 1851* (OGD p. 303)
- *Untitled page of House Expenses January-June, 1948* (OGD pp. 304-305)

Other lists:

- *Measurement in Inches of Children commencing January 1852* (OGD p. 341)
- Untitled list of O.G.'s children's birth dates and places (OGD p. 340)
- *Letters Written* (1866) (OGD p. 339)
- *Calculation of 1 grain of corn for each square on the chessboard doubling the number in proceeding from the first to the sixty fourth square* [ed.: which equals] "Nine quintillions, 223 quadrillions, 372 trillions, 26 Billions, 854 Millions, 575 Thousand, 808" (OGD p. 328)
- *Comparative Analysis of Private Expenses* (1849-52) (OGD p. 344)

What we have included is presented in the following sections:

I. Introduction to Oswald's story and yearly "chapters," indexed. This is the daily part of the diary
II. Shipping News – detailed lists of ships going to and from Valparaiso
III. Appendices, including photos, ledgers, accounts, inventories, genealogical information, and additional research we undertook to help us understand what the Grundys were up to

Happy reading!

Celina Owen
Vancouver, July 2023

Section I: Daily Entries

Introduction: Hidden in Plain Sight

In his fascinating book *Literature and the Gods*, Roberto Calasso honours the celebrated writer Vladimir Nabokov as "a master when it came to filling his books with secrets so plainly visible and even obvious that nobody could see them."[1] So it is with Oswald Grundy's diary, in which the question arises: what's going on?

The diary spans nearly 50 years (1829-1878) and three continents (South America, Europe, North America). Most of the entries are underpinned by reports on the weather. For example, December 1856 gives us "Fine frosty" (Dec. 10), followed by "Fine frosty day" (Dec. 12), while December 24 achieves the apogee of "Fine, clear, frosty day." This can and does go on for pages. At the most basic level, these diary entries tell us that Oswald had survived another day, even if there is no word of the content and context of those days.[2] You have to read between the lines.

Oswald's "just the facts, ma'am" delivery included just enough clues for the reader to latch on to the subtext, which was Oswald's real life. Ventriloquism is at work, except instead of a ventriloquist and his puppet, we have Oswald and his diary. The diary/puppet grabs centre stage, but what's more interesting is the man himself.

We don't know what motivated Oswald's largely laconic entries. Perhaps he thought it was important to keep a record of the weather, or *succinct* was his general style, or he was too busy to diarize more, given his other pursuits—which included extensive letter writing. While he certainly had a method (he was, in fact, an accomplished bookkeeper with polished penmanship), he does not come across as methodical, at least not consistently so.

Early on there is one notable exception to Oswald's terse approach. Over six closely written pages, Oswald recounted the tale of his 1848 Panama transit and the need for brandy and water to rub down his three-year-old son George Henry, to cool him in the excessive heat of the jungle. Oswald shared the brandy (and his cigars) with the ("naked") Black man paddling them to the Caribbean shore. He also offered brandy to his fellow storm-soaked passengers as they waited for their luggage. This is not the story of the loaves and the fishes, but the quiet dissertation of an experienced traveller who had loaded up on the basics while blandly reciting the tale of an endless hip flask. The reality was gritty, yet the story is so interesting we don't necessarily zero in on the significance of such telling details. Oswald was a savvy traveller.

This tantalizing tale makes you wish that Oswald had said more all the way through. Since he did not, it's important to note that a good portion of this version [ed.: our version] of Oswald's story is a balanced account of interpretation and reasonable speculation. While the narrative is solidly based on the diary

[1] Calasso, Roberto. Literature and the Gods. (*Letteratura e gli dèi)* Trans. Tim Parks. 2001. Vintage Books, New York p. 32.

[2] See Susanna Moodie, *Roughing It in the Bush*, for a description of life in early Canada a generation earlier and, interestingly, about the same region O.G. initially moved to, near Gore's Landing on Rice Lake.

(including its financial accounts, inventories, and ledgers), followed up with committed research, it is impossible to claim our document has it all right. In this case, *more* anecdotal evidence would help.

We do know that in 1849 Oswald inherited a great deal of money and in mid-1856 immigrated to Canada from England. At that point he was 46 years old, married, with seven children under the age of 13. He spent the next six months locating a place to settle in Northumberland County, Ontario—presumably to take up farming, even if his former life indicated he'd never spent a day on a farm before (see Appendix 30, Grundy Family Residences).

But why? There are signs that Oswald was, at heart, not a man of business, that beneath it all he was a Romantic, as was his wife, Elizabeth (Bessie), both off to Chile while teenagers, new worlds to explore.

We know of one photograph of Oswald and Elizabeth, taken in later life, which has provided the basis for other photoshopped images. This group shot, below, of Oswald, Elizabeth, and their three children who married into the Owen family, was taken[3] at the time of Edward Owen Sr.'s (1835-1891) May 1891 funeral in Toronto.

Analysis of the photo shows that Oswald was much taller than Elizabeth—possibly a variation of opposites attracting. How the couple would have looked when they were first married is a matter of conjecture, but possibly like the man and woman in the watercolour of their house in Valparaiso (see "Mama's House" image under Persona F). Of note, Oswald's hands, with their extremely long and elegant fingers, were hardly the hands of a farmer.

After just under two decades of overseas adventures, familial obligations and/or commercial opportunities dictated that Oswald and his family permanently leave Chile for England in 1848-49, where he set up shop in Manchester.[4]

However, by 1855 Oswald had changed directions—a midlife crisis? He belonged to a successful family, but his personal "engine" seemed to be running out of steam; the failing energy of the monthly accounts is evident—the writing smaller and finer, the ink fading to almost nothing as he closed off 1855 on December 31, never to take up household accounts in the diary again.

After seven years in England, Oswald (and Elizabeth?) decided on new lives in North America as a comfortably bankrolled English family. Halfway through the diary (page 173 of 356) he wrote across the top of the page, "Sundry Remarks on the Weather Commencing November 16 1855." For the next two columnar pages he described in pithy phrases various aspects of the weather over the New Year without a hint as to where that weather was taking place.

The entries stop suddenly, mid-column, on April 10, without observation. The bottom 13 lines are blank except for the cryptic alert: "See page 65." Having created two "weather-beaten" pages, Oswald leapt to page 65 near the front of the volume and, labelling it "Canadian Items,*"* picked up where he had left off after an eight-month gap.

[3] Eldrige Stanton's photography studios: 116 Yonge and 1 Adelaide West, Toronto.
[4] Oswald Grundy & Co. merchants, 3 Lloyd St., Manchester (home: Cross St., Cheshire (Sale)). 1853 Whellan & Co Directory of Manchester & Salford.

Figure 1: Grundy and Owen photograph, Toronto, 1891.
Back row, standing L-R: Maud Grundy Owen (2nd wife of Edward Owen Sr.), Unidentified man (Arthur Grundy?), Unidentified woman, Owen son (A), Owen son (B)
Middle row, seated L-R: Arthur de Brissac Owen (Owen son), Bertha Grundy (m. A. Owen Aug. 1893), Elizabeth Grundy, Alice Grundy (m. C.C. Owen June 1891), Oswald Grundy, Wife of Owen son (A), Wife of Owen son (B)[5]
Floor, seated L-R: Elizabeth Lucy Owen (Owen daughter), Cecil Caldbeck Owen (Owen son)

In the midst of this adventure, Oswald still wasn't saying much. Over pages 173-174 and page 65, Oswald had time-travelled 12 months, including closing up his English house, putting his business affairs to bed, corresponding with the "United States" (no correspondents identified) and "Canada," (again, no correspondents identified, but possibly his cousin Jacob Scholes Grundy, who lived in Campbellford, Northumberland County), as well as packing and crating 15 boxes of "Our Goods." Presto chango! We are transported from England to Canada in the flip of a page.

Oswald and family embarked Liverpool on May 21, 1856, arriving in Canada in early June. (The ship, arrival date and location have not yet been traced.) From the perspective of the twenty-first century it is

[5] Owen sons (A) and (B) and their wives: Edward Percival Owen m. Julia Louisa Fryer in 1890. Charles Hermann Pearce Owen m. 2nd wife Augusta Frances Elizabeth Forster in Jan. 1891. The five Owen offspring were children of Edward Owen Sr. and Elizabeth (Pearce) Owen (1831-1888).

easy to imagine the (presumed) cultural shock of leaving the settled rural/urban landscape of Lancashire, England, for the rough, unfolding development of Ontario in the mid-nineteenth century. In fact, Lancashire was hardly bucolic, as described by Oswald's nephew George Beardoe Grundy, in his autobiography:

> *From the drawing room of Hey vicarage[6] [Rev. George Docker Grundy, Oswald's uncle] you could see a hundred and thirty mill chimneys pouring forth volumes of smoke which hung like a pall over the whole region. Nothing save the coarsest vegetation would grow there. There were no flowers in the vicarage garden. The only vegetation there consisted of sickly bushes of broom and gorse interspersed with tussock grass ....*[7]

Granted, Hey was not Manchester, but hardly far away (56 km / 35 mi. north) and an expected landscape in industrial England. Ontario may have been a God-sent wilderness, and in the middle of this new landscape was Oswald, metaphorically clutching his talismanic diary.

PART 1: Oswald Grundy – First Impressions

Reading the diary raises questions about Oswald Grundy's nature. A first impression was of a rather restrained individual, a numbers man focused on double-entry accounting and brief notations on the weather. However, as the diary was transcribed, a different, much looser fellow appeared—an entrepreneur and adventurer, socially adept and well educated.

Even as a new appreciation of Oswald emerged, he usually was a reticent diarist, and much had to be teased out from toss-away observations or even single words. For example, in his 1847 Valparaiso household inventory (OGD p. 352 - see Appendix 08), Oswald noted that one "*Counting House Desk with Pigeonholes"* was being left in Valparaiso for the "*store*." While there are pages of ledger entries of miscellaneous goods and fabrics which clearly situate him in trade, this one reference is the only hard link to *retail* trade. Not only was Oswald a manufacturers' agent, he also was a merchant. A merchant, it seems, with itchy feet.

[6] St. John the Baptist Hey (or Lees) is in Oldham. G.D. Grundy was vicar there for 63 years.
[7] Grundy, George Beardoe. *Fifty-Five Years At Oxford, an Unconventional Autobiography*. Methuen & Co Ltd., 2nd ed., 1946, p. 3.

PART 2: Dramatis Personae

Persona A: The Diary (OGD)

The diary, prime "character" of this story, is a bit of a chameleon, being far more of a life story than it was perhaps intended to be, given the title, "Sundry Remarks on the Weather Commencing November 1855" (OGD p. 173). In any case, delving into Oswald's world required a forensic approach to make out what was happening.

Physically, the diary is a handsome mottled green leather, custom -bound, brass-clasped volume of 356 hand-numbered pages of unlined laid paper (11 ⅛ h x 8 ½ w inches) with red marbleized front and back papers. It weighs 1.58 kg or 3.5 lb.

Figure 2: O.G. diary front cover.

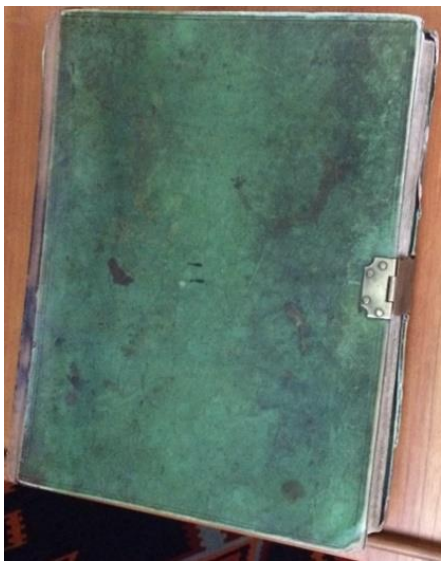

Figure 3: O.G. diary clasp.

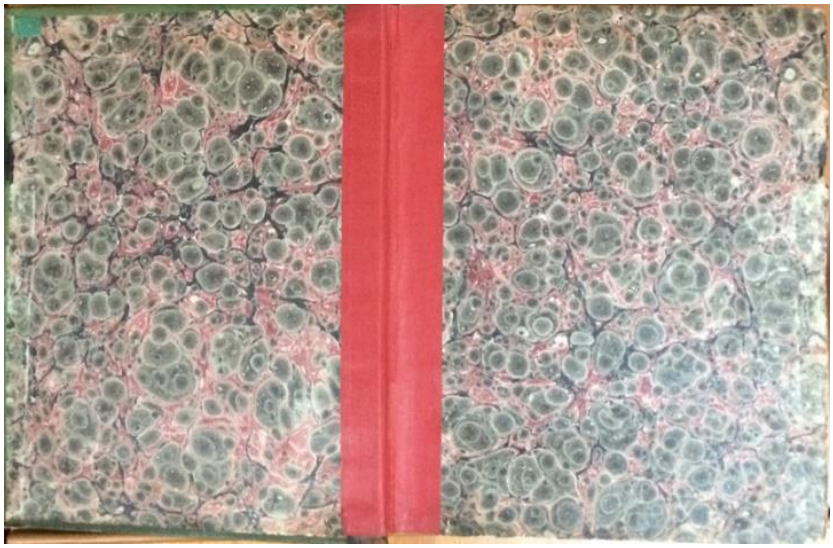

Figure 4: O.G. diary marbleized front papers with vertical repair tape (red).

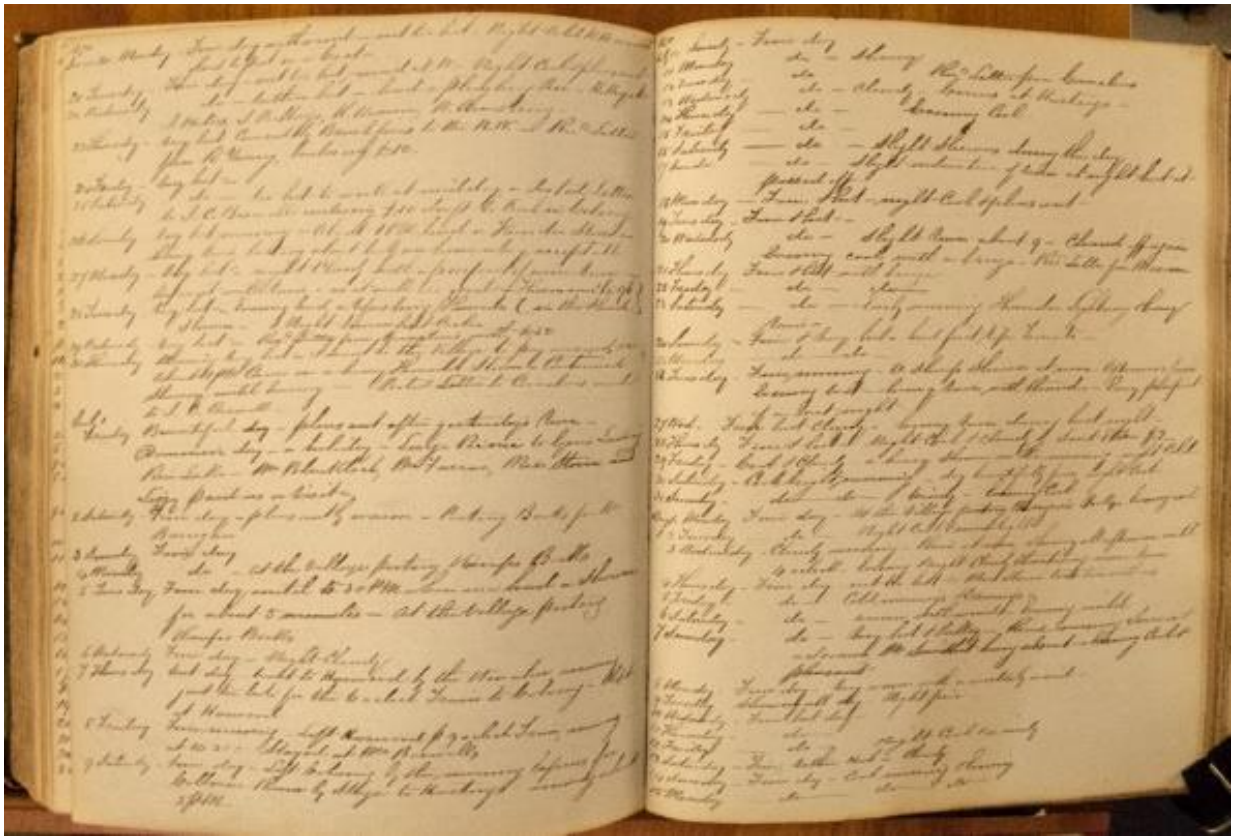

Figure 5: Sample page of text with pagination.

When Oswald acquired the diary is unclear. The text presents dating issues at various points, and while the lack of consistent chronology is confusing, these inconsistencies confirm that the diary was not a sequential, daily work-in-progress but, in many sections, a recapitulation of other, more ephemeral jottings.

Oswald does not lay out his reasons for starting a (new) diary (diarizing was a common enough social undertaking), but the contents of the Chile years (discussed in Chapter 1848) make it clear that he had been keeping some sort of record of his time there. As much as this large volume was a venue to consolidate past records, it also was to be a fairly contemporaneous record of his first 21 years in Canada.

There is a tantalizing undated bookkeeping entry in one of Oswald's mini ledgers:

> *Oswald Grundy, Valpo in a/c with Fred[k] Grundy, Manchester* [8]
> *To diary with clasp £ 0.15.0*

[8] OGD p. 242. See Appendix 15, Ledger: Amalgamated.

From this short accounting note, a case can be made for the diary being bought sometime in the gap between Oswald's return to Valparaiso in July 1838—accompanied by his younger brother, Walter[9]—and the beginning of consistently sequential shipping entries which date from August 2, 1839.[10]

The ledger entry indicates Oswald had written to his brother Frederick[11] to order a clasped diary. Frederick Grundy was a lawyer and the items included in *OG's a/c with Fred*[k] are a miscellany of personal goods (saddle, knife, locks, literature, plus Berlin wool for embroidery and a dozen pair of kid gloves; see Appendix 15)—hardly a commercial shipment—sent by one brother in England to one in the British economic "colony" of Valparaiso. There certainly would have been time in this 12-month gap for a letter of request to get to England and for the goods to be received in Chile.

Provenance

Oswald's last diary entry is February 28, 1878, Toronto, Ontario. Some time after, Oswald handed on the diary to his firstborn son, George Henry (b. Feb. 22, 1845, Valparaiso, Chile; d. 1920, Toronto, Canada).

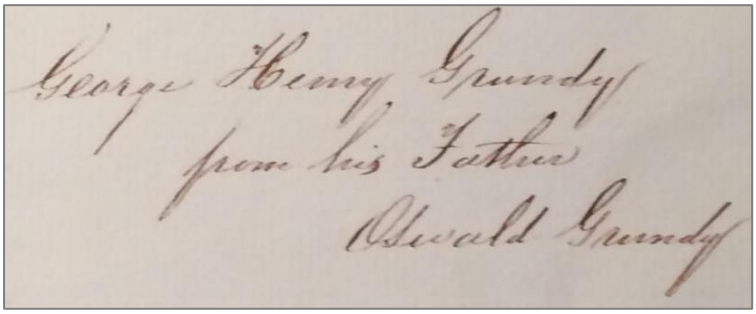

Figure 6: O.G.'s inscription to George.

The clarity of the inscription's penmanship (an O.G. talent) indicates a hand younger than someone in his late eighties, placing the transfer nearer the time of the last entry (at age 68) than of his death (at 87). However, any date placed on the gift is conjecture.

The diary's next appearance was the early 1960s when Oswald's granddaughter, Georgina "Jo" Malkin[12] transcribed Oswald's account of his 1848 return to England via the Panama isthmus (see Chapter 1848). How Jo came to have the diary was not known and generated speculation as to provenance. Family research has confirmed generational ownership (see Appendix 03): the diary passed from George Henry to his sister Alice (Mrs. C.C. Owen) and thence by descent through her family to Arthur Owen, then to Nesta (Owen) Primeau, who transferred it to Celina Owen and Peter Grundy Malkin for transcription and editing and final deposit in the collection of the Science and Industry Museum, Manchester.[13]

[9] O.G. and Walter Grundy (1818-1867) arrived in Valparaiso via the barque Phillips on July 3, 1838. See Appendix 35, Voyages.
[10] See Section II: Shipping News, from Arrivals & Departures of English Vessels to and from Europe Etc., OGD p. 1.
[11] Frederick Grundy (1813-1891).
[12] Georgina "Jo" Maud (Grundy) Malkin (1883-1967).
[13] For genealogical details, see Appendix 28.

The text of the diary leaves the impression that George Henry was first among equals of all 13 siblings. George, at three years of age and the first male child, was the only Valparaiso -born child to accompany Oswald across the Isthmus of Panama and "home" to England in 1848. Given the English hereditary practice of primogeniture, an interpretation can be made that, symbolically, Oswald, in gifting the diary, handed his life/legacy to George Henry. Certainly, in reading details of the Canadian Christmas celebrations of the mid-1860s and early 1870s, the arrival of George from Sarnia was a highlight of the annual event. No other brother or sister got as much ink.

Diary contents

The diary's earliest dated entry is September 10, 1829, when as one of three passengers on the brig *Rapid*, Oswald set sail for Valparaiso.[14] Its substance commences ten years later with an amalgam of entries from Oswald's earlier (now lost) records of his life in Chile (1829-1837) and of his life there after his return from visiting England (1837-1838). The diary pages contain ledgers, accounting records, household inventories and expenses, pivotal moments, births and deaths, lists of correspondence, and, of course, numbingly repetitive accounts of the weather interspersed with side references to politics, religion, and daily life, out of which emerges Oswald Grundy.

The diary's 356 pages are almost solidly filled with cursive text (in pen and ink, mostly sepia, but also black, blue, and mauve), with only a few empty or partially used pages.

The largest generic category is of daily entries about the weather with other commentary intermingled.

The next largest set of entries is of Oswald's household expense records and analyses of annual spending over the years 1841-43—his last bachelor years in Valparaiso—and of 1848-55 while back in England. A comprehensive overview of his life and living can be formed from the two sets of household expenses (see Appendices 04, 05, and 06). The omission of accounting for the Canadian households is striking and adds to the sense of a clean break from England as Oswald set up a new life in Canada.

The diary also contains ledger pages outlining the finances of his partnership(s) with other British merchants/agents while he was in Valparaiso. It is from these much-abbreviated descriptive notes explaining various mercantile costs and charges, that a world of enterprise appears (see Appendices 12-15).

Finally, there are the household inventories, which present a vivid account of how Oswald lived and furnished his houses in Valparaiso in the 1840s and in Manchester in the 1850s, at his first English residence at Cheetham Hill (see Appendices 09 and 10). Oswald also made an outline "chattels list" in 1872 of his final farm in St. Catharines (Grantham Twp., Lincoln Co.), Ontario (see Appendix 11). This last inventory appears skeletal as Oswald did not record the "Black Hair Seat Sofa," which appears later in the diary. Oswald recorded moving more than a ton of freight to his new house in Toronto, indicating far greater contents than the inventory would suggest.

[14] This ship's log, and those of the 1837 trip back to England and the 1838 return voyage to Valparaiso, are on pp. 346-348 at the back of the diary, sequentially paginated, further strengthening the nature of the volume as other than a fully day-to-day undertaking, until O.G. arrived in Canada.

A marked omission is the lack of detailed inventories of his seven sequential dwellings (six farms and one city house) in Ontario during the span of the diary, even though the move to Hastings involved 14 cartloads, and the final move to Toronto required major cartage. The comparatively spare household inventory of 1872, despite its likely incompleteness, leaves the impression of a reduction in the family's standard of living.

The diary also demonstrates Oswald's (dare one say) compulsive need to analyze figures and make lists. From August 1839 to June 1848, he recorded the incoming and departing British ships at Valparaiso harbour, noting the date, ship name, port of origin, and number of days of passage. In aggregate, over the almost ten years of "shipping news," Oswald kept track of approximately 400 sailing ships plying the southern route[15] between England and Valparaiso, a voyage of 100-110 days each way. This reader tends to the observation that the habitual ship-list making was comparable to the weather notations starting in 1855. Both were an existential declaration of his being.

Oswald's last diary entry was on Thursday, February 28, 1878:

> *Evening cloudy - night dark - a change likely* (OGD p. 295)

Oswald died 19 years later in Toronto, on March 1, 1897. The years of his life between 1878 and 1897 remain undescribed, although a review of the Toronto street directories of these years provides evidence of multiple moves from house to house, and finally, boarding rooms for Elizabeth.[16] All in all, not a happy read.

Persona B: The Begats

A fascinating aspect of Oswald Grundy's diary is the backstory of family money.

In the early 1960s, then in her eighties, Georgina "Jo" Malkin told stories about her grandfather (Oswald) who, before the canal was built, had crossed the Isthmus of Panama on a donkey, and about Oswald's forefather known via family legend as "Golden" Dennis. At that point Jo had possession of the diary and was transcribing that Panama trip "from a book with very faint writing."[17] What was not in the book was the story of family business and money—a great deal of money.

At the outset, the reality of the financial side of things was vague, based on a single surviving letter by Oswald to his father George Grundy.[18] The assumption was that the family was part of a textile-based Manchester mercantile empire and Oswald was the family agent in Valparaiso.

Subsequent research has yielded some facts, but not the whole story. The overview is that this Grundy branch was one of an extended nineteenth century English family, Lancashire based, in what is now the industrial Midlands. It was first recorded in Bury, north-northwest of Manchester, in the mid-1700s. In

[15] The southern route usually was through the Straits of Magellan, a much safer passage than the treacherous waters around Cape Horn, the southernmost point of South America.
[16] See Appendix 31, Grundy Family in Toronto Directories.
[17] Georgina "Jo" Malkin, Grundy fonds.
[18] See Appendix 20, 1834 Business Letter to George Grundy.

the late 1700s, members of the family moved to Cheetham Hill, north-northeast of Manchester (see Appendix 24). They were textile manufacturers as well as merchants,[19] and also involved with coal mining.

In contextualizing the diary, the key historical figures are Oswald's grandfather, "Golden" Dennis, and father, George. Dennis' and George's many siblings do not factor in this account.[20]

'Golden' Dennis Grundy (1736-1820)

Dennis Grundy, born in 1736, was the first of two sons of James and Mary (Mallilleu) Grundy,[21] and the grandson of John and Jane (Holt) Grundy.[22] A great-grandfather is traced to circa 1641.[23] His younger brother, William (1740-unknown) has not been researched. Domestic details are sparse, but "Golden" Dennis died a rich man at age 84.

By the latter half of the 1700s Dennis was commercially established in Manchester and very successful. He moved from Bury to the Cheetham Hill area, northeast of Manchester.

Dennis' enterprise(s) have yet to be confirmed, but the nickname "Golden," as explained by Jo, referred to his Midas touch. Much of the available scan of his will is extremely difficult or impossible to read. However, one can make out he was a "Gentleman," that there was real estate and, according to his executors, "the personal Estate, and Effects of the Testator... were under the value of 5000£" (now approximately equivalent to CA$1,500,000) (see Appendix 16).

In the 21 years between 1769 and 1790, he and his third wife Mary (Scholes)[24] Grundy had 14 children: four daughters and eight sons surviving, as well as two daughters who died as infants. George Grundy, Oswald's father, was the third of Dennis and Mary's children.

George Grundy (1772-1849)

George Grundy was born on June 8, 1772. In his early thirties,[25] he married Mary,[26] "Miss Docker from near Kenilworth,"[27] four years his junior. Mary Docker died in 1818. His second marriage (before 1824), in his mid-fifties, was to Anna Maria,[28] "Miss Eborall from Lichfield."[29]

[19] Grundy & Beardoe and Oswald Grundy & Co. were "what is known as merchant-converters. These companies bought cloth from manufacturers straight from the loom, arranged for it to be printed and finished, and then sold it on." Personal correspondence from Jan Hicks, Archives Manager, Science and Industry Museum, Manchester, to Nesta Primeau, Jan. 17, 2023.
[20] See Appendix 28, Grundy Family Genealogy.
[21] James Grundy (1697-1742), Mary Mallileu (1703-1763).
[22] John Grundy (unk.-1728), Jane Holt (1669-1703).
[23] John Grundy, Sr. (1641-unk.)
[24] Mary (Scholes) Grundy (1745-1809).
[25] George Grundy (1772-1849).
[26] Mary (Docker) Grundy (1776-1818).
[27] Grundy fonds.
[28] Anna Maria (Eborall) Grundy (dates unknown).
[29] Grundy fonds.

Like Golden Dennis, George had several children by his two wives. With Mary there were nine—six sons and three daughters: Oswald (first so named, infant death) Walter (first so named, infant death), George Docker, Oswald (second so named and our author), Frederick, Walter (second so named), Mary Jane, Caroline, and Eliza. By Anna Maria there were two sons: Cornelius Willes—a textiles agent[30] who figures prominently in the diary—and Henry Willes, an Anglican prelate who became Roman Catholic.[31]

George and his family first lived at Tetlow Fold, "between Cheetham Hill and Crumpsall, just off Bury New Road."[32] Sometime before 1848 the family moved to a grander residence, Wilton Polygon (also Cheetham Hill), as recorded by Oswald at the end of his account of his Panama transit.[33]

George died on October 19, 1849. His will (see Appendix 17), which generously treated his wife and all his children, characterized him as a progressive thinker during the first half of the nineteenth century in England. The will establishes that George's business undertakings involved coal mining. An 1843 Manchester trade directory confirms his business as a textile merchant-converter.[34]

George Grundy, like his father, was a very rich man, bequeathing each child an outright cash legacy of £3,000 (current purchasing power about CA$900,000).[35] With other bequests and trusts, his estate was equivalent to approximately CA$15,000,000-$20,000,000.

Oswald was, with his brothers Frederick and Cornelius, one of three executors and trustees of George's estate, which took a generation to wind up (see Appendix 17). Since Oswald, was assigned this responsibility, it is evident that George Grundy had confidence in Oswald's business capabilities, and further that Oswald had performed well as a family firm agent in Valparaiso.

In the diary, Oswald constantly noted correspondence with Cornelius and Frederick. Of George's nine children, these three remained deeply connected as the co-executors of their father's very large estate and equally complex will. The related transatlantic correspondence and cash flow is a salient feature of the diary until the George Grundy estate was wound up in 1875.

Persona C: Travel

Oswald Grundy was a traveller. This significant aspect of his psychic make-up was initially clouded by the physical presence of a massive diary, a legacy item which could hardly be considered a travelling companion. That the diary did not travel with him is confirmed by the simple fact of its excellent

[30] The UK census identifies Cornelius as a "Salesman for Scot[c]h fabrics wool" (1861) and a "Linen Agent" (1881). Per Pamela Miller, personal communication, Aug. 2022.
[31] See Appendix 28, Grundy Family Genealogy.
[32] Personal correspondence with Jan Hicks, Science and Industry Museum, Manchester, Jan. 17, 2023.
[33] See Chapter 1848, OGD p. 13.
[34] Pigot & Slater's Directory of Manchester & Salford lists Grundy & Beardoe at 29 New Cannon St., Manchester. The business partners were George Grundy and James Beardoe.
[35] Equivalent cash values: Research and enquiries have shown that the purchasing value of £1 decreased by half from 1850-1915, so that it required £2 for equal purchasing power. From 1915-2022, the calculation is that the cash value for equal purchasing power is an increase of 30x. On this, admittedly, not economically rigorous, but intuitively probable basis, calculations of value for 19th century £ to 21st century $ are multiplied by a value of 60. As well, the exchange parity GBP:CAD was 1:5.

condition along with textual evidence of post-occurrence entries. There is a physicality and weight to the diary that precludes even imagining it as part of Oswald's travelling kit. It seems to have functioned as a psychological anchor, once acquired, to be filled in later.

By the age of 38 Oswald had twice sailed halfway around the world and back to England. In 1829, at age 19, he set out for Chile, making a return voyage to England in 1837. He returned to Chile in 1838, where, during the next five years before his marriage in Valparaiso at age 33, he traveled the Pacific coast of South America. In 1848, Oswald, then 38, permanently left Chile for England, booking passage on the *Nuevo Granada* and the *Ecuador*, two of the first Pacific coastal steamers, while his family started their voyage, under sail, around South America to London in early November that same year.

In June 1856, Oswald, age 46, and his family emigrated to Canada, settling first in Northumberland County, Canada West (i.e., Ontario). Over the next 21 years he rented a series of farms in the county, and lastly, in 1871, bought a 50-acre property near Niagara Falls before moving to Yorkville, then a Toronto - adjacent village, in 1877. Inspection of city directories shows Oswald living at five or six addresses in Toronto during his final two decades.

The "travelling genes" passed on to his children who, once they were old enough, were constantly on the move, using the family farm as home base to anchor their lives as they roamed—for both work and pleasure—to western Canada, adjacent parts of the United States, and the Lake Simcoe area north of Toronto.

Persona D: Weather

The weather, as penned by Oswald, was typically dull, but functionally descriptive:

> *31 Monday Ditto - evening heavy rain, Thunder & Lightning* (OGD p. 246 - Aug. 31, 1868)

The entries, usually just a few words, were hardly more than a way to mark the passing of each day. Occasionally other bits of information crept in—either particulars about family, crops, or political events, or comments on the vagaries of the weather. The latter make for interesting comparisons with weather patterns more than 150 years later.

Persona E: The Pianos

If the weather was dull, not so the symbolically complex story of the piano (s) embedded in the financials on page 330:

> *Oswald Grundy - in a/c with Grundy & Beardoe*
> *November 1842 1*
>
Piano	*£73.0.0*
Packing crate	*£1.13.8*
Carriage to Liverpool	*0.6.4*
Freight to Valpo	*£4.13.8*
	£79.13.8

This was a significant sum for the time, equivalent to CA$24,000 in 2022. What better expression of cultural exhibitionism than shipping a piano halfway around the world to maintain European culture on the "wild" shores of the Pacific? The pianist was Bessie. Later, back in Manchester, Oswald recorded the cost of buying sheet music in his household accounts.

An account listing in the 1847 Valparaiso inventory identifies the piano as manufactured by Broadwood & Sons, Manchester,[36] maker of the piano preferred by Ludwig van Beethoven. Oswald's piano was a new model introduced in 1842 to supply the growing market for home instruments:

> *Drawing room 1 Rosewood Piano by Broadwood $500*[37]
> (See Appendix 08, Inventory: 1847, Valparaiso.)

Figure 7: The "New Model" Broadwood piano introduced in 1842. Image credit in footnote.

Explanation of Transfer of $2038.3½ @ 44d £373.14.3 from Chile to Glasgow Ledger at 28th Feby 1849:

> *1848 July 31*
> *To Carriage of Luggage from House to Store $ 0.5*
> *To Boat hire with Luggage to Steamer $ 0.4*
> *To Carriage of Piano from Auction to the household $ 2.1*

[36] For a detailed history of the Early Broadwood pianos, see https://www.hpschd.nu/g/cln/broadwood-1842/case.jpeg : accessed 2022-12-30.

[37] The value of the piano is based on O.G.'s ledger heading: **"**Explanation of Transfer of $2,038.3½@ 44d £373.14.3 from Chile to Glasgow Ledger at 28th Feby 1848" which puts the exchange rate of the $ (Chile 1840s) at 5.4 to the GBP. This rate puts the value ($500) at approximately £100. It is not clear what O.G. was up to, as the cost of the piano was recorded in 1843 as £73 (crating and shipping to Chile), and the new piano for Manchester (1849) was £30. Possibly he was slipping in a bit of credit to his side of the ledger. The values are at variance, and this is just noted for the reader.

This piano was the most expensive item, by far, of all the goods and furniture Oswald bought for his family, scheduled to arrive in London from Chile in mid-January 1849.

While Valparaiso in the 1840s was central to the ever-growing British economic control of the Chilean economy, perhaps it was not big enough in 1848 to support the resale of the piano at auction. Hence its cartage back to the house. Where it went after that is another mystery of this story.

Logic might dictate that it be crated up and shipped back to England for a fee close to the freight from England, but that was not to be, and Oswald bought a new rosewood piano for £30 for the house at Cheetham Hill, as recorded:

> *List of Furniture, Linen, Plate, Earthenware, Bedding Etc of Os. Grundy - Jan^{y} 1849*
> *1 Rosewood Piano F Scholes[38] £30. Carriage 5/ £30/5/0* [39]

Persona F: Bookkeeping

The diary gives a split view of Oswald. The bookkeeping pages, along with the shipping news, provide a view of the logical, value-balancing accountant character: the proverbial bean counter. The daily life pages provide a view of the wood-chopping outdoorsman who "shot a skunk in the back kitchen"[40] and planted onions for days on end, someone who took up farming late in life. Where Oswald gained these disparate skills is not recorded.

An assumption is that Oswald picked up his accounting skills as some sort of business apprenticeship training in Valparaiso in his early twenties. The training stayed with him and stood him in good stead in Canada, as he frequently noted doing bookkeeping and writing for other farmers and businessmen in the region, as well as assisting at polls during civic elections. The impression lingers that he wanted to be more *gentleman* than *gentleman farmer*. Where Oswald learned about farming is a conundrum.

Business ledgers, personal expense accounts, and inventories

The diary's financial information, set out in three generic forms—business ledgers, personal expense accounts, and inventories—details Oswald's manner of living.

The ledger pages outline Oswald's corporate matters as he wound up his business activities in Valparaiso in 1848-49, while the personal expense accounts record household finances in Valparaiso, 1841-43, and for the seven years in England before emigrating to Canada.[41]

There are four ledgers. The first, *Transfer from Chile to Glasgow Ledger* (see Appendix 13), winds up Oswald's assets in Chile for a final accounting and settlement in England. The second ledger is the "Glasgow" accounting: *Oswald Grundy in a/c with G & R Young & Co* (see Appendix 14). The third ledger, *Oswald Grundy in a/c with Grundy & Beardoe* (see Appendix 12), deals with matters between

[38] F. Scholes, the vendor, was most likely a relation of Mary (Scholes) Grundy, O.G.'s grandmother.
[39] OGD p. 284. See Appendix 09, Inventory: 1849, Manchester.
[40] See Chapter 1873.
[41] There are no household records for 1856.

Oswald and his father George's business partnership with James Beardoe.[42] The fourth is an editor's amalgamation of various short notations of brief financial transactions between Oswald and H.R. Corfield (Chile) J.B. Fortune (Canada), Walter Grundy (Chile), and Frederick Grundy (England) (see Appendix 15).

The personal expense accounts provide far more factual information on which to base an overview of Oswald's life than can be gleaned from the diary's daily notations. These household accounts record in minute detail the family's personal spending. Additionally, Bessie kept a "book" (not surviving) in which she recorded the costs of running the kitchen accounts. These charges were transferred *en bloc* with one monthly entry by Oswald: *House Expenses as p[er] Book*. Each year from 1849 to 1855 had an annual statement along with a summary analysis of the year's outlay.

For the years recorded, Oswald's yearly family living costs averaged £425 (see Appendices 05 and 06). There is telling irony in the last entry on November 28, 1855:

> *Life Preserver 3/-*.

The Grundys boarded ship for Canada a few months later.

There are five inventories of household furnishings: 1843-Valparaiso, 1847-Valparaiso, 1849-Manchester, 1849-56-Manchester, and 1872-Grantham. The 1843-Valparaiso inventory lists their household belongings when, having been burned out of their first Valparaiso house, Oswald, Bessie and family moved into an available house owned by his business partners George & Robert Young & Co. This inventory and the April 1847-Valparaiso list of Oswald's household furnishings in Valparaiso takes one far from an imagined simple outpost on the Pacific into a fully transported Victorian house with drawing room, dining room, and dressing room; rosewood and mahogany furniture; decorative porcelains, glassware and all the "proper" lifestyle basics required to keep up appearances with the British colonials thronging Valparaiso.

[42] Jan Hicks, personal communication of Jan. 17, 2023. The Grundy-Beardoe connection was personal as well as business: James Beardoe was father of Mary (George Docker Grundy's wife) and Jane (Frederick Grundy's wife).

Figure 8: "Mama's House" Valparaiso. It is not clear if this is the house before the 1845 fire, or the house subsequently leased from G. & R. Young & Co. for the period 1845-1848. Image courtesy of Pamela Miller.

Even more revelatory is the January 1849-Manchester inventory of household furnishings Oswald had acquired for his new leasehold residence at Cheetham Hill. The detail is remarkable, if compulsive, right down to the various brushes needed for cleaning banisters, stairs, hearths, scrubbing, etc. The 1849-56-Manchester inventory is a continuation of the previous one. It consists of items purchased since January 1849, including several items shipped from Valparaiso. Today, these inventories are as much social documents about the establishment of an upper-middle-class household they are lists of assets and expenses to achieve that goal.

The inventories certainly provide a perspective on Oswald and money. The January 1849 inventory was the first to be transcribed, and the total of £300 was, quite frankly, a bit of a shock, as it translates to present day purchasing power of CA$90,000-$100,000. Equally, the 1847 ledger of furniture in Valparaiso shows parallel expenditures on the same sorts of goods. Of them all, the piano is the key exemplar (see Persona E: The Pianos). The corporate ledgers and the personal expenditure accounts are not in sync, which begs the question: where did the money for these expenditures come from?

The Canadian inventory of 1872 shows a markedly different picture from the Valparaiso and Manchester inventories. Over the years the "style" of Oswald's life diminished. By 1872, the (admittedly sketchy) inventory reveals very plain living and infers that the accoutrements of middle-class life which had been largely destroyed in the house fire of 1869, sold, worn out, or just plain left behind over the course of moves from one Ontario farm to another, then to Toronto, were objects of the past—although Oswald paid for 2530 pounds of freight from Grantham to Toronto, which indicates a lot of goods were moved.[43]

Together, the ledgers, personal expense records, and household inventories provide a detailed look into the life and lifestyle of Oswald and his family. The overview is not a comprehensive look. Given how much he *did* record, it is surprising that Oswald did not keep a ledger of all the monies that flowed between family members in England and Canada, nor make more than passing remarks about all but one of his real estate dealings.[44] It's possible there was another book (or books) of accounts and contracts.

Persona G: Chile and Its Economy

Apart from "travelling genes" or other personal reasons, there were larger, economic factors that would have motivated Oswald and his brother Walter to go to Chile.

Pre-Panama Canal Chile provided a significant base for the British Empire's trans-Pacific trading with New Zealand and Australia. During the nineteenth century there was a crescendo of British investment in and commercial trade with the country.[45] As the hub port of Chile, Valparaiso became the site of a vibrant British colony:

> *English tailors, shoemakers, saddlers, and inn-keepers, hang out their signs in every street; and the preponderance of the English language over every other spoken in the chief streets, would make one fancy Valparaiso a coast town in Britain.*[46]

Oswald's mercantile operations took place within the centre of British trade on the west coast of South America. Presently, the only family documents are the 1834 business letter (partial) to his father (see Appendix 20), and gleanings from the diary, such as the brief notation of ordering ladies' shoes by the

[43] Chapter 1877: April 24 - OGD p. 166.

[44] Appendix 18, Grantham Farm Indenture, 1871, is a copy of the legal agreements to purchase and pay for the farm in Grantham, ON.

[45] "Nineteenth-century Chile was an exceptional phenomenon in Latin America: Constitutional procedures were observed, the army remained in its barracks, and development proceeded at a perceptible pace, even to contemporary observers. This book examines the enormous contribution British merchants made toward Chilean prosperity and stability during this period. The prospect of trade initially brought the British to Chile in the early 1800s. Great Britain soon provided the largest markets for Chilean produce, and British factories produced the largest share of Chile's manufactured imports. British merchants organized the trade and provided services and expertise wherever needed. John Mayo documents the economic aspects of the British presence in Chile, but he also surveys the social, diplomatic, and political relations between the two countries. What emerges is a picture of a mutually profitable partnership based on the simplest of all motives—self-interest." Abstract of *British Merchants and Chilean Development, 1851-1886*, https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/mono/10.4324/9780429041167/british-merchants-chilean-development-1851-1886-john-mayo

[46] Maria Graham, "Journal of a Residence in Chile, May 23, 1822" per Edmunson, William. *British Communities in Chile*. https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1057/9780230101210_8

dozen, his connection with the George & Robert Young & Co. Ltd. as recorded in his ledger accounts (see Appendix 13), and his ledgers recording the wind-up of his Valparaiso business.

Equally missing are records for his brother Walter, and Walter's business activity from 1838, when he landed in Valparaiso, until his death somewhere in Chile in 1867.[47]

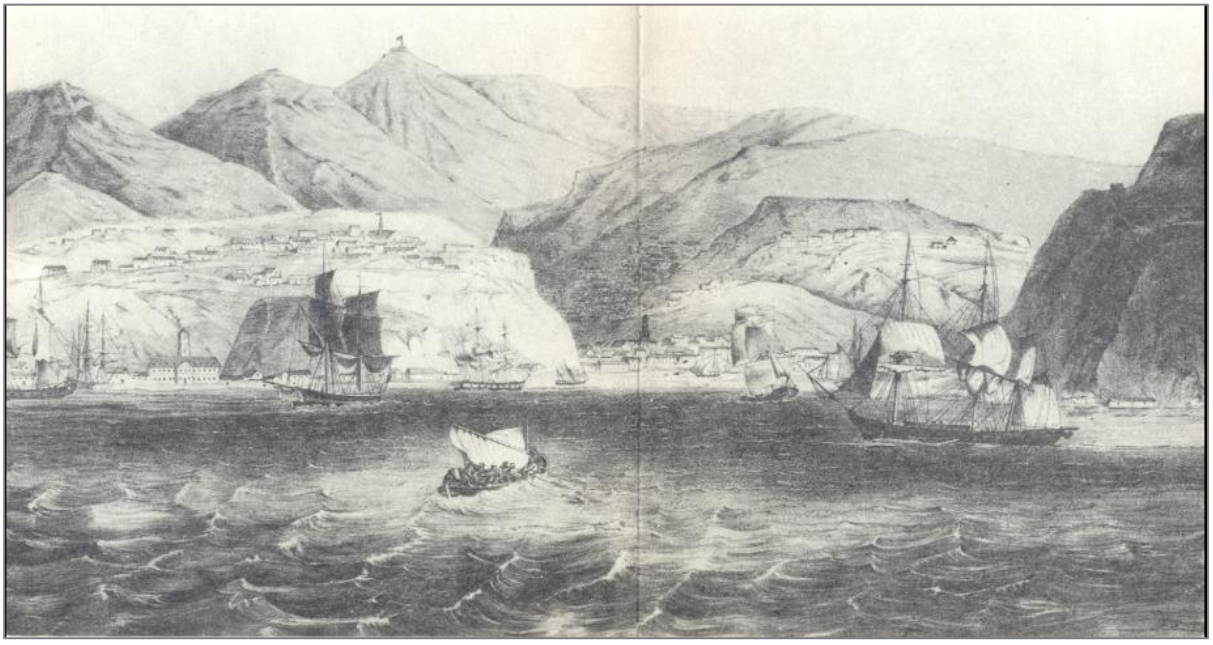

Figure 9: View of Valparaiso Bay in 1830, just after Oswald's arrival, and before it became a major commercial hub. Copied from a lithograph held at the Museo Histórico Nacional de Chile, via Wikimedia Commons: https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Valpo1830

PART 3: Oswald Grundy (1810-1897)

Oswald Grundy was born on January 29, 1810, in Ringley, Lancashire, England. He died in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on March 1, 1897, at the age of 87. The first two decades of his life are not recorded, but as of the date of writing, what can be given is that he was the second surviving (and also the second so named) son of George and Mary (Docker) Grundy and that he had an advanced level of education, as is evident from his writing and language skills. He had a great facility with bookkeeping and legal drafting.

The text of his diary places him as a liberal voter, a church-goer (Church of England) with a committed social conscience, and a person with good social skills. We know Oswald, his dry humour, progressive politics, regard for civic duty, and his health issues from allusions, as well as indirect and, occasionally, very specific comments in the diary. The diary is a self -portrait of a man who, beneath a strong focus on keeping track of his family's material life and their comings and goings, was effusive and full of character. Such moments jump off the page after days of tiresome observations on the weather.

[47] Research on Walter Grundy's business activities and family life is a separate project.

Income

Grundy inheritances

Within 12 months of Oswald's apparently permanent return to England from Chile in 1848, he received two very large amounts of money, one an advance and the other an inheritance.

The first, £1,000, came into his hands shortly after arriving in England in October 1848, and facilitated the furnishing of his new family residence at Cheetham Hill.[48] The amount was recorded on the household inventory dated January 1849, but the source was not:

> *This amount was part of £1000 advanced in November 1848 and is quite distinct from OG's a/c with G. & R. Young & Co.* (OGD p. 292)

This mysterious notation touches on an interesting, if unresolved, aspect of Oswald's life, namely his source of income or funding. How much was derived from family money and investments, and how much was employment income?

As noted in the inventories, Oswald spent a significant amount on furnishings and household accoutrements both in Chile and Manchester. The 1849 inventory (see Appendix 09) exhaustively details the expenses Oswald undertook to prepare a house for the arrival of Elizabeth, the three other children, and the nurse, Rosa Gonzales, who was hired for the voyage from Valparaiso. A review of the annual household expenses 1849-1854 shows a "nurse" as part of the household staff (which also included a cook and maid).

The ledger pages itemize the balances Oswald owed and paid to his business partners, and show he would have been left with a balance of about £500 to establish himself in some form of employment.

In October 1849 George Grundy died, bequeathing Oswald £3000, which would certainly have cleaned up his balance sheet and established him financially, if one or both were necessary. Part of George's will detailed ongoing negotiations for Oswald, Frederick, and Cornelius to buy out their father's "Colliery Concern or Concerns" from the estate (see Appendix 17). What happened is a matter for deeper research.

On the corporate front, Oswald set up in business in Manchester 1849-1855 as Oswald Grundy & Co., merchants, while his business arrangements with G. & R. Young & Co. continued for four years after his return, until the partnership was dissolved in 1852:

> *YOUNG George, Robert YOUNG, and Oswald GRUNDY, of Glasgow and Valparaiso, under the firm of George and Robert Young and Co. and at Manchester, under the firm of Oswald Grundy and Co. as regards Grundy in Glasgow and Valparaiso, and G. & R. Young in Manchester, 31st Dec.*[49]

[48] O.G. lived at Cheetham Hill near Wilton Polygon for 1849 and 1850, moving to Sale in 1851.

[49] Scotch Partnerships Dissolved, Gazette-Jan. 21, 1853," *Perry's Bankrupt and Insolvent Weekly* Gazette, Saturday, 29 January 1853, v. XXVI, no. 1295, p. 81, digital image, *Find My Past* (http://search.findmypast.com/bna/viewarticle?id=bl%2f0000207%2f18530129%2f022 : accessed 2017-01-13), partnership of George Young, Robert Young and Oswald Grundy dissolved.

The diary contains no references or passing remarks regarding Oswald's business activities during the seven years prior to emigrating to Canada. The only clue comes from a Manchester directory listing, which indicates he owned a business under his own name.[50]

The monthly and annual costs, as listed in the pages of the personal expenses, demonstrate an established upper-middle-class existence, including opera recitals by Jenny Lind, holidays at the seaside, a visit to the Great Exhibition, and other expenses of comfort. A facile, yet obvious explanation is that Oswald lived off his inheritance, both while in England and in Canada.

Family cashflow

A noticeable and frequent occurrence during the Canadian years is the exchange of money between Oswald and his children.[51] The amounts are significant, ranging from $5,000-$12,000 in contemporary purchasing power. For example, beginning in 1871 at age 26, George sent home money orders of $50-$200 with, in general, increasing regularity.

A few times, larger sums appeared around the time of a mortgage payment, from England and from George:

> Oct 10, 1873: *Rec'd letter from George with Bank Bill for $400*
> Oct. 11,1873: *Cashed Bank Bill for $400 and got packet with $170 from express office*
> Oct. 13, 1873: *paid Mr. Goldsmith $ 536.25 being $192.50 one year's interest and $343.75 first installment on mortgage* (OGD p. 113)

Also of note were the intra-family conferences about the final selling of the Grantham farm, which indicate that the purchase had been a joint undertaking, now that the offspring involved were adults.

Employment

Oswald recorded bookkeeping for Mr. Barrigan (merchant), Mr. Kemp (tinsmith), Mr. Hurley (merchant), and Brownlee & Lauder (foundry owners); will drafting for Mr. Buchanan, and working with other accountants preparing annual statements for the Villages of Baltimore, Hamilton, and Cold Springs—all in Northumberland County. He also worked with Mr. Fortune, county sheriff, doing unknown work for about six weeks one year.[52]

Parallel to these professional undertakings, Oswald continued to act as one of three executors of his father's will, which, with its trusts etc., occupied Oswald for 26 years until its wind-up in 1875.

[50] Oswald Grundy & Co., merchants is listed in the 1853 Whellan & Co. Directory of Manchester & Salford at 3 Lloyd St., Manchester. Jan Hicks letter of Jan. 17, 2023.
[51] O.G. did not prepare an accounting of the intra-family cash flows. See "buying & selling" and "money transfer from" under "Grundy, Oswald" in the index, as well as Appendix 32, Grundy Family Money Flows.
[52] See Chapter 1859: Feb. 22 and May 3-7 entries.

The Chile Years

Oswald spent 19 years in Chile over two extended stays (Valparaiso I & II) separated by a return visit to England. Broadly speaking, Oswald spent his twenties in Valparaiso I (1829-1837). He returned to England on the barque *Chalco* (94 days' passage), disembarking Liverpool May 31, 1837. While there, he visited home for nine months and 26 days, between May 1837 and March 1838, and then embarked on what we are calling Valparaiso II for most of his thirties, which included his remaining bachelor years, marriage, the start of a family (four children in five years), the close of his business in Chile, and return to England.

Valparaiso I (December 17, 1829 - February 27, 1837)

On September 10, 1829, a few months shy of his twentieth birthday, Oswald was one of three passengers, including R.H. Corfield[53] (who later becomes a small part of the story) and Henry Tomlin (never mentioned again), on board the brig *Rapid* under Capt. Huntley. Theirs was a 98-day voyage to Valparaiso, "entering Valparaiso harbour Dec 17." The diary notations for this and subsequent voyages are in such perfect copperplate[54] that it is clear that the records of the voyages were transcribed from other sources at a later date.

Oswald's life and occupation during these years are neither recorded in the diary, nor referenced. While his life in Valparaiso was not written down, some flavor of his existence can be inferred through the facts about Oswald's contemporary, Richard Henry Corfield, in Valparaiso at the same time.

Corfield and Darwin

As with any history, the occasional odd character shows up. Our chap is Richard Henry Corfield, born in Shrewsbury, England 1804 (d. 1897).[55] At Shrewsbury School he overlapped with Charles Darwin in 1818 and 1819, and showed up years later in Darwin's correspondence,[56] wherein Corfield, from his letters to Darwin, appeared as a hail-fellow-well-met, back-slapping kind of guy.

According to *The British Textile Trade in South America in the Nineteenth Century*,[57] Corfield was a shipping agent and merchant in the port of Valparaiso. In such a small community, Oswald's advancing money to Corfield points to social and possibly business connections between the two.

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[53] Richard Henry Corfield.

[54] "A copperplate script is a style of calligraphic writing most commonly associated with English Roundhand. Although often used as an umbrella term for various forms of pointed pen calligraphy, Copperplate most accurately refers to script styles represented in copybooks created using the intaglio printmaking method." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Copperplate_script

[55] "Richard Henry Corfield, Charles Darwin's friend in Valparaiso," by Jonathan on the "otro gringo" blog, Dec. 11, 2015. http://otrogringo.com/richard-henry-corfield-charles-darwins-friend-in-valparaiso/ : accessed 2022-12-12

[56] Darwin Correspondence Project: https://www.darwinproject.ac.uk/

[57] Llorca-Jaña, Manuel. *The British Textile Trade in South America in the Nineteenth Century*. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 2012.

During HMS *Beagle*'s stays in Valparaiso 1834 (July-Nov.) and 1835 (Mar.-Apr.) Darwin saw much of Corfield. As well, Darwin took up residence with his old school friend in Valparaiso on August 2, 1835, for a period of time while recuperating from an illness. Darwin obviously thought highly of Corfield:

> *My Fathers patience must be exhausted: it will be patience smiling at his son, instead of at grief. I write about it as a good joke, but upon my honor I do not consider it so.— Corfield cashes the bill & sends it to his Father, who will bring it to the old Bank, where I suppose it can be transacted.—*[58]

Darwin also noted that the Valparaiso "society" was welcome,[59] and from that possibly we can tease out that Corfield, Darwin, and Oswald would have been connected, particularly when Darwin was staying with Corfield. The Darwin record does not mention Oswald, only the theatre character, Mrs. Grundy![60]

Corfield sailed back to England sometime after 1835, and married Mary Smith in Devon, February 1838. One month later, the newlyweds joined Oswald and his brother Walter on the barque *Phillips* sailing to Valparaiso. That the Corfields and the Grundy brothers were on the same ship appears far more than happenstance, but no background material has surfaced to date.

The Corfields stayed in Valparaiso long enough to have a son,[61] but before that, in October 1839, Corfield and his business partners dissolved their partnership. Corfield's affairs in Chile appear to have been fragile, and the dissolution of the partnership casts a positive light on Oswald's generosity in providing financial help to Corfield despite the issue of dubious repayment.[62] The Corfields left Valparaiso on the brig *Ann Sophia* for Swansea, England, on January 13, 1842, and Corfield last appears in the UK census of 1891 as a retired merchant.

Valparaiso II (July 3, 1838 - July 30, 1848)

Oswald's entries for this decade are and are not extensive: extensive in that he covered 15 pages (pp. 1-3 and pp. 312-323) with columns of compact entries of the arrivals and departures of some 400 English ships at Valparaiso, but not extensive in that he gave only three pages to his personal life. It is clear that these personal notes are extracts from other written records and that Oswald was either a severe self - editor or merely wanted to have an unblemished past.

These Valparaiso /Chile personal observations fill diary pages 5-7. Between pages 6 and 7, a page was carefully excised.[63] Page 7 was prominently re-numbered "7" on the upper right corner, almost

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[58] Darwin Correspondence Project: https://www.darwinproject.ac.uk/letter/?docId=letters/DCP-LETT-275.xml

[59] Darwin Online: http://darwin-online.org.uk/EditorialIntroductions/Chancellor_fieldNotebooks1.15.html
John van Wyhe, ed. 2002-. *The Complete Work of Charles Darwin Online* **(**http://darwin-online.org.uk/**)**

[60] "Mrs. Grundy, fictional English character who typifies the censorship enacted in everyday life by conventional opinion. She first appears (but never onstage) in Thomas Morton's play Speed the Plough (produced 1798), in which one character, Dame Ashfield, continually worries about what her neighbour Mrs. Grundy will say of each development. Since then the term Mrs. Grundy has passed into everyday speech as a criterion of rigid respectability, especially in contexts in which free expression is impeded by excessive purity." https://www.britannica.com/topic/Mrs-Grundy

[61] Corfield, Richard Henry (1840-1897).

[62] See Appendix 15, Ledger: Amalgamated.

[63] There is a completely vertical gutter remnant of the cut-out page. O.G. also removed 2 pages between pp. 300 and 301. It's clear he did this before numbering the pages, since numbering there is sequential, without any crossings-out.

completely obliterating the "8" underneath. As subsequent page numbering is small, discrete, and continuous to the last page, it appears that Oswald had made a mistake and the easiest remedy was to cut out the page.

These three pages of condensed text economically describe Oswald's bachelor life from September 1839 until his engagement to Elizabeth Evans in 1841, during which time he travelled to Santiago for a week and remarked on a public ball in Valparaiso attended by 1500 people.[64] There are no 1840 entries, and the 1841 entries jump about out of sequence. From August 4 to September 5, Oswald made a steamer trip to Lima, Peru, and back, staying there for nine days. Then it was May and he had loaned Mr. Corfield $51.6. At the bottom of page 6 is January 1842, when Oswald contributed $60.3 towards passage of R. McFarlane to England, backed by Corfield's credit (and good faith on Oswald's part).

The renumbered page 7 has an anomalous header entry; in what appears to be an afterthought, Oswald recorded his engagement to Elizabeth Evans:

> *Engaged myself in Marriage, November 4, 1841.*

The page's 17 entries cover "Betsy's Birthday"[65] (Nov. 23); the death of her sister and brother-in-law (the Ritchies); the departure of a business partner (Robert Young); the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Corfield; the purchase of a gold watch (registration no. 15017, maker John Harris, Liverpool); marriage (Jan. 3, 1843); more weather reports; birth of first child, Ellen Jane (Sept. 22, 1843); burnt out of house (Feb. 19, 1845); birth of second child, George Henry (Feb. 22, 1845); more weather; birth of third child, Oswald junior (Nov. 23, 1846); notes on weather and earthquakes; the weights of the children in October 1847; and stud service for the bay horse, Noakes. The page closes on June 7 with a harbinger (and typical) weather comment:

> *Slight showers - at noon cleared off.*

The final condensed entry for 1848 is the birth of Arthur Grundy on September 1, 1848. However, as Oswald and George Henry were on the high seas steaming to England on this date, this entry was post-entered, as was much of the diary, which underscores the missing source notebooks, correspondence, and other papers as a great loss.

Marriage and life in Valparaiso

On January 3, 1843, Oswald Grundy and Elizabeth Evans were wed in Valparaiso. As their marriage was not recognized by Canadian authorities (reasons not given), Oswald and Elizabeth were required to renew their marriage vows in Ontario.

Oswald and Elizabeth lived in Valparaiso for five years, in which time Oswald was a partner with George and Robert Young & Co. (Glasgow). Oswald's 1835 letter (see Appendix 20) references both Youngs in

[64] While many of the attendees were naval and military personnel of the British Fleet and General Bulnes' staff, the population of Valparaiso at the time can be estimated at 700-900.
[65] This is the only time in the diary O.G. referred to Elizabeth as *Betsy*. It was usually *Bessie*.

Chile, but since the letter is incomplete, we don't know whether or not George was in Valparaiso, although Robert was:

> *Mr. R. Young left Valparaiso for Callao & England on 21st Jan^{y} 1842 per steamer Chile* (OGD p. 7)

A year after this *entry*, Oswald and Elizabeth were wed and required a house. The logistics of a house for the newlyweds, and where Walter was shifted to if Elizabeth moved into Oswald's lodgings, are speculation.

Since Oswald diarized, "Burned out of house 19th Feby 1845" (OGD p. 7), just two days before the birth of his first son, George Henry, it seems likely, based on an undated inventory of his furnishings in the G. & R. Young & Co. house in Valparaiso,[66] that Oswald took over his partners' house in the spring of 1845.

While Oswald noted they were "burned out," he and Elizabeth did not seem to have lost much of their newlywed chattels, since this first undated inventory lists many of the same furnishings owned by Oswald but in use in the Young Co. house,[67] as in the 1847 Valparaiso (departure) inventory, including, notably, the piano.

Elizabeth Evans and Her Family

Elizabeth, born in Chelsea, London, England in 1824, was the fifth of William and Jane Evans' five daughters, all of whom but the eldest, Jane (m. Mills), travelled to Valparaiso in the late 1830s.[68] The second daughter, Marianne, did not marry there (or ever, as far as can be determined, though she appears to be named *Grundy* once in the diary). The third daughter (first name unknown and to be determined) married Mr. Ritchie, and the fourth daughter, Susan, married Mr. Stevens. Elizabeth, of course, married Oswald Grundy.

William Evans appears to have been a merchant trader in Valparaiso for a time (his daughter Marianne most likely worked for him). While the exact number of years is unknown, it is estimated to be between five and seven, given that, in 1848 Oswald's mother-in-law lived in London, where Oswald met her immediately upon his return to England. The diary notes two previous addresses prior to the 1848 address of 37 Half Moon Street, Piccadilly (a respectable location in Mayfair). However, none of this establishes when the Evans family returned to England, or if Mr. Evans died in Chile or back in London. Mrs. Evans appears to have been a widow in October 1848 when Oswald returned and was so listed in the 1851 UK census.

[66] See Appendix 07, Inventory: 1843 (?), Valparaiso.
[67] Ibid.
[68] See Appendix 27, Evans Family.

Thomas and Amy Ritchie

In 1842, while still in Chile, the family safety net functioned to provide homes for the two Ritchie children, Thomas (age 3-4, born 1838) and Amy (babe-in-arms, presumed born late 1841), after their parents' deaths, ten months apart, in 1842.[69] In 1851 Thomas was living with his Aunt Jane and his grandmother Jane Evans in London. It seems most likely that he, along with his sister, went to England with their grandparents, William and Jane Evans, on their return to England in the mid-1840s.[70] Thomas did not emigrate with his sister and, prior to 1856, Oswald spent some time settling Thomas in an apprenticeship, first in Scotland and later in Newcastle. Oswald also recorded buying "fares" for Susan Evans and "the boy" as well as paying postage to receive his letters.

The diary leaves the impression that Amy was taken in as part of the family by Oswald and Elizabeth on their arrival and establishment near Wilton Polygon, January 1849. Amy emigrated with the family to Canada in June 1856. Amy Ritchie first appears in the diary at the age of 12, in Canada, in the entry for January 1, 1863; she was going to an evening party with her 17-year-old cousin George Grundy. As with other young women in the Grundy family, Amy provided some level of domestic help at the home of a locally prominent family (in this case, Capt. Macdonald 's), beginning in June 1863 when she was 20 years old.

Her final diary appearance is at the age of 26 or 27, when on September 1, 1868, "*Amy Ritchie left for England."*[71]

With Amy's return to England the Evans children were mentioned no further in the diary.

Elizabeth 'Bessie' Evans (1824-1911)

Elizabeth Evans arrived in Valparaiso as a teenager about the age of 15. She and her sisters were among the first English girls to sail the southern route to that rapidly developing port. Born in England November 23, 1824, she died in Toronto, on March 4, 1911, at age 87.

Elizabeth became engaged to Oswald (14 years her senior) at age 17, married at 19, and gave birth to 13 children over the years 1843-1866, all of whom survived (4 in Chile, 3 in England, 6 in Canada; see Appendix 28, Grundy Family Genealogy). Elizabeth was schooled, if not educated, and had a fair hand, seen in the diary passages of February 1871 when she entered Oswald's daily record as he recuperated after "*an operation for the piles*."[72] Elizabeth also maintained an active correspondence over the years; Oswald recorded her incoming and outgoing mail over the years in his diary.

[69] OGD p. 7 - Mrs. Ritchie died Monday 24 January 1842[.] Mr. Ritchie died on 12 October 1842(sic)[.]
[70] No details of their return have been unearthed yet.
[71] OGD p. 246 - Sept. 1, 1868.
[72] OGD p. 277.

Marianne Evans

Marianne Evans, Elizabeth's sister, features prominently in the diary, being referenced 76 times. Oswald's single reference to her as "Aunt Marianne,"[73] confirmed she was Elizabeth's sister and helped with this "reconstruction" of the Evans family. There is a puzzling reference to Marianne as "Marianne Grundy," which has to be resolved. Whether or not she married into the family is a question.[74]

Marianne first appears in an entry of October 19, 1839, in which Oswald mentioned that he had placed an order with her via the ship *Venus* for:

> *2 dz. pair (sic) of ladies boots - 2 dz. pair of ladies shoes and a quantity of Berlin wool for Mrs. Stevens* [75] (OGD p. 5)

Marianne next appears nine years later in the heading of Oswald's 1848 trip via Panama to England:

> *Account of my voyage with Marianne Evans, George Henry to England via Panama, (sic) Isthmus, Chagres and West Indies* (OGD p. 8)

While the Panama heading indicates that Marianne accompanied Oswald, the text makes it clear she disembarked at Lima.

The text of the Panama transit provides chronological information which clarifies that in July 1848 Marianne had been in Valparaiso, sailed to Lima, and that her mother had left Chile some time before and was living in London in October 1848. After a gap of many years, Oswald recorded his first mail reconnection with Marianne on the last day of 1864 when she sent him (in Canada) a "*P.O. Order for £5"*[76] sterling from England. Marianne's whereabouts and activities during the communication gap are unknown. All subsequent correspondence with Marianne was transatlantic.

Panama Transit and Return to England

By 1847 Oswald had started the process of winding up his affairs in Valparaiso, as indicated by the 1847 household inventory preparatory to giving up the G. & R. Young & Co. house. It was clear at that point that he planned to establish himself in England.

Was Bessie, whose family other than Marianne had either died or left Valparaiso, pushing for this move? A review of the ledger accounts indicates business imperatives, and Oswald may also have had advance warning about his father's health, as George Grundy died October 19, 1849, barely a calendar year after Oswald's return from Valparaiso.

[73] OGD p. 127 - Wednesday Oct. 28, 1874.
[74] OGD p. 132 - 1875 Wednesday February 10: "posted letter to Marianne Grundy Lytham."
[75] Susan (Evans) Stevens, Elizabeth (Evans) Grundy's sister.
[76] OGD p. 205a.

On July 30, 1848, Oswald (age 38), along with his second child and first-born son George Henry (age 3),[77] embarked for England.[78] Over six pages of closely-written text, Oswald penned a vivid narrative of very tough travelling, first class though it might have been.

Taking steamships up the coast to the Isthmus of Panama, and then from the Caribbean across the Atlantic, reduced the trip from Valparaiso to London from 95-100 days under sail to between 60 and 70 days. The total cost for Oswald and George Henry's steamer passage to London was $497, while that of Elizabeth, three children and Rosa Gonzales, under sail, was $606.70.[79] Travel was expensive and far more so by steamer.

The initial stages of Oswald's voyage were by the coastal steamer *Nueva Granada*. The Grundys then transshipped to the steamer *Ecuador* at Lima, to follow on a route up the Pacific coast of South America, along Ecuador to the Bay of Panama. From Panama City they took further inland waterways as far east as possible. The isthmus transit was first an overland trek by donkey and, second, a trip by dugout canoe down the Chagres River to the Caribbean Sea. Oswald's parenting skills were sorely challenged during the experience—a fact he wryly acknowledged.

Oswald and George crossed the Caribbean to Puerto Rico on board the steamer *Thames*, there transferring to the steamer *Medway* for the transatlantic passage (Sept. 14 - Oct. 5).

After a total of 68 days transit, Grundy *père et fils* berthed at Southampton, passed customs, and were in London at *"½ past 6 PM*" (OGD p. 13). George was put to bed and Oswald visited his mother-in-law, Jane Evans. All Friday was spent with Mrs. Evans, and on Saturday, October 7, Oswald and George Henry took the train to Manchester where they were met by Oswald's brother, Cornelius, who drove them home to Wilton Polygon.[80]

In Valparaiso, while Oswald and George Henry were travelling to England, on the first of September 1848, Elizabeth gave birth to their fourth child, Arthur. Over the next ten weeks she recovered her strength, and then, on November 3, Elizabeth, her children—Ellen Jane (age 5), Oswald (age 2), and Arthur (babe-in-arms)—along with the hired nurse Rosa Gonzales and various furnishings to provide comfort for their cabins[81]—embarked on the *Oliver Cromwell* for England. The party arrived in London on January 15, 1849, after a relatively swift, 73-day passage under sail.

[77] This arrangement causes speculation that primogeniture was at play during this time of dangerous ocean crossings, and that O.G. was "protecting" his eldest son, George Henry, while the rest of the family faced the elements (and a more perilous and budget friendly transit on the southern route to England) under sail.

[78] "The Pacific Steam Navigation Company (Spanish: Compañía de Vapores del Pacífico) was a British commercial shipping company that operated along the Pacific coast of South America, and was the first to use steam ships for commercial traffic in the Pacific Ocean. The company began operations in 1840 when two steam ships Chile and Peru were commissioned to carry mail. Early ports of call were Valparaíso, Coquimbo, Huasco, Copiapó, Cobija, Iquique, Arica, Islay, Pisco and Callao." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pacific_Steam_Navigation_Company

[79] See Appendix 14, Ledger: 1848-51 – Oswald Grundy in a/c with G & R Young & Co.

[80] See Chapter 1848: OGD p. 13.

[81] See Appendix 08, Inventory: 1847, Valparaiso, for items taken on the voyage.

England, 1848-1856

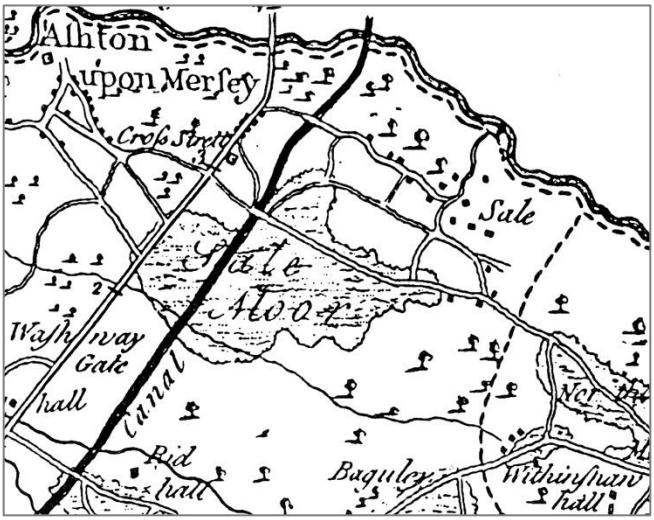

Figure 10: Part of a map of the historic county of Cheshire, focused on the area of Sale, Greater Manchester. This 1777 map is particularly interesting for its location of Ashton upon Mersey, Cross Street, and Sale as three different settlements. From Norman Swain, A History of Sale from earliest times to the present day, Wilmslow: Sigma Press, 1987, p. 34. https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:1777_Burdett_map_of_Sale.jpg : accessed 2023-07-17)

While Elizabeth was en route from Valparaiso, Oswald leased living quarters at Cheetham Hill near his father's home, Wilton Polygon. Oswald and Elizabeth stayed there in 1849 and 1850, then moved to Sale, Cheshire, southwest of Manchester, from February 1851 until the late spring of 1856 when they emigrated to Canada.

During this English stay, three children were born: two daughters—Maud (Feb. 26, 1850) and Florence Mary (May 20, 1852)—and a son, Ernest, July 4, 1854. These years included holiday trips to seaside resorts on the Irish Sea, and to London the see The Great Exhibition of 1851. It was also a time when people from Chile who were part of their lives came to the fore, and as a result, Oswald also made a short trip to visit one of his Scottish partners in 1850.

Rosa Gonzales

Rosa Gonzales was hired as a nurse for the children on the *Oliver Cromwell* voyage from Valparaiso to London. She then lived with the Grundys at Cheetham Hill until February 21, 1850, when Oswald escorted her to Robert Young's house on the outskirts of Glasgow. The trip north was second class for both, while Oswald returned via first-class ticket on the 27th (details meticulously recorded in the Manchester household accounts 1849-1855). There is much in the background.

On January 21, 1842, Robert Young departed Valparaiso. In 1843 Oswald made an inventory of his goods before moving into a house owned by his partners George and Robert Young in February or March of that year, and renting it until the Grundys left Valparaiso mid-1848.

There is a strong suspicion of more than a housekeeping relationship between Rosa and George Young. It is quite possible that Rosa had looked after the Young brothers' Valparaiso house, stayed on with the Grundys and then, masked by the respectable job of "nurse," sailed to England, acclimatized for a year at Cheetham Hill and was properly delivered into the hands of her former employer.

It is all circumstantial, but equally, too interlocking. Rosa, once with Robert Young, does not appear on the Scottish censuses or directories of the 1850s or '60s under the name Gonzales or Young. One can only hope that all turned out well.

PART 4: Canada

On May 21, 1856,[82] Oswald and family emigrated to Canada, passing customs and immigration, most likely at Quebec City. By November 16, they had settled in a house in Northumberland County, Canada West (i.e., Ontario) (see Appendix 30, Grundy Family Residences).

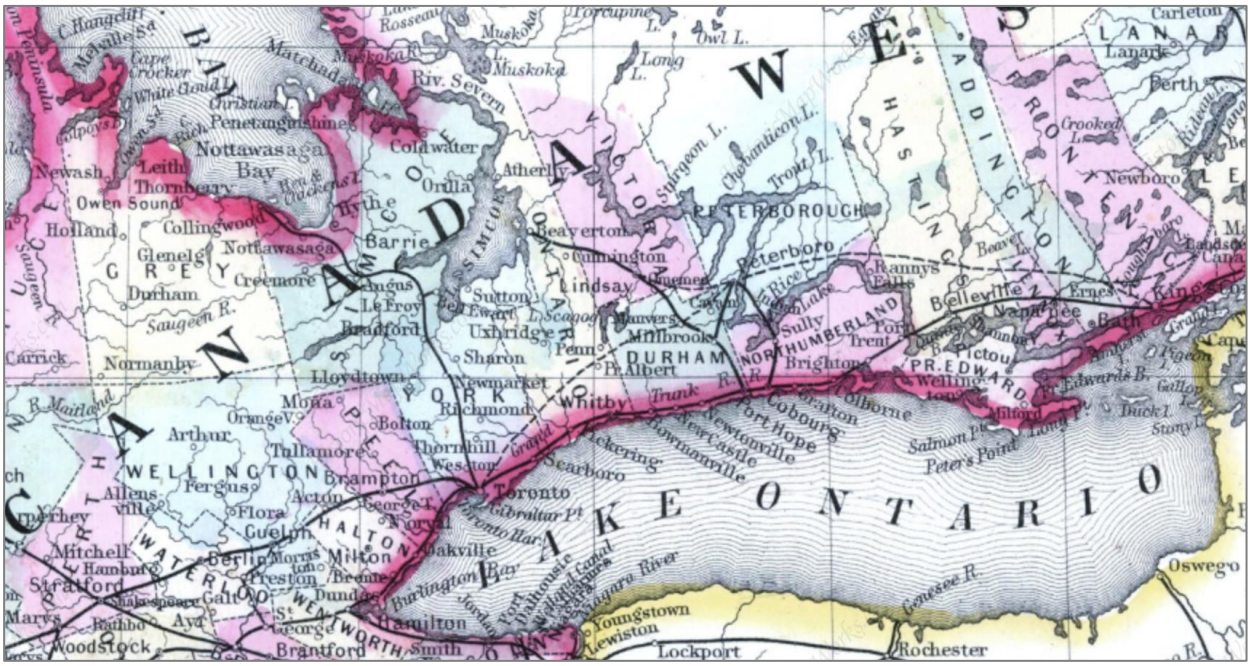

Figure 11: Northumberland County is above the N in Lake Ontario. "Map of Canada West in Counties" from Mitchell's New General Atlas 1864. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Jr., Philadelphia, 1864.
From https://historicmapworks.com : accessed 2023-07-17.

Over the next 21 years in Canada they lived on six farms—five rented in Northumberland and one purchased in Lincoln County (near Niagara Falls)—finally moving to Yorkville (now in the heart of Toronto) in 1877.

Why Canada and why the area east of Toronto between Rice Lake and Lake Ontario is open for conjecture in the absence of any written source. Jacob Scholes Grundy,[83] a cousin, was living in Campbellford, Northumberland County, when Oswald arrived, but there is no documented support for that connection being a determining factor in selecting Northumberland County as home. While there was intense family communication by mail both within Canada and transatlantic, none so far has survived in Canada, and no archival search has yet been undertaken in England.

[82] OGD p. 67 - May 21, 1857: "anniversary of our departure from Liverpool last year."
[83] Jacob Scholes (bookkeeper) and Emma Grundy lived in Toronto from about 1893 into the early 1900s. In the latter years, Emma, listed as Jacob's widow, lived close to a few of O.G.'s children. See Appendix 31, Grundy Family in Toronto Directories.

Our Goods

Over the Canadian years, Oswald recorded 15 boxes (crates, often called *cases* by O.G.) of what he identified as "Our Goods," that is, personal items shipped from England. The surmise is that the non-essential goods from the Sale house were held in storage, while Oswald and family took the basics with them to Canada.

A transatlantic move was not a simple matter, as adequate shipping containers were not available "off the shelf," and movers would have been hired to build wooden shipping crates for household goods and supervise the packing. Of the 15 cases, it seems the first eight came with the family in 1856; there was a span of 11 years before the shipment of more cases started. The diary offers no clues for the pause in delivery.

The first of the re-started shipments, case #9 of Our Goods, was noted on June 22, 1867 (OGD p. 258). There was a flurry of activity going into Colborne to collect the case, having it passed by customs, finding it had been sent on to the next station, and other complications. The contents were not itemized. In fact, for the balance of the 15 cases of incoming Our Goods, there is not one word about the contents. However, as noted on October 22, 1872:

> *[this] afternoon great excitement over contents of Box* (OGD p. 102)

Black Hair Seat Sofa

The "Black Hair Seat Sofa" is the only specifically described item of furniture in the diary outside the inventories.[84] The *hair* was horsehair, which was used for upholstery stuffing and was an expensive, high-end product. As such, this sofa was a prized possession getting special mention in the diary and was, one assumes, sent out from England in one of the 15 cases received by 1871. It was also useful. When Arthur suffered a spell in May 1871:

> *Mamma caught hold of him by the arm and led him indoors and persuaded him to lie down on the sofa* (OGD p. 80)

It is unknown how many sofas Oswald had, but given the specificity of his diary text, if there were more than one, the diary likely would have noted "lie down on ***a*** sofa" or "on the sofa in the parlor," etc. Why the sofa was not mentioned in the 1872 inventory, transported and given away after the move to Toronto in 1877, and why it was saved for Ernest are more of the unanswered questions the diary poses.

[84] O.G. described, in general, buying chairs, lamps etc. from the local store to furnish the new home in Grantham, but there is no detailed inventory; it's just utilitarian farm furniture for a farmhouse.

Life in Canada, Mid-nineteenth Century

A gentleman farmer, 1856-1877

Perhaps Oswald could have been described as a "gentleman farmer," given that he undertook bookkeeping and secretarial services in addition to maintaining a series of farms, apparently by his own and his family's labour. The diary gives the impression that, as the children aged, the farms functioned as family investments with, at least, the older male children brought in on sale negotiations for the Grantham farm:

> *he now only offers for it $4,100 which I declined to accept until I hear from the boys [George, 32, Oswald, 31, and Arthur, 29]* (OGD p. 165 - Mar. 8, 1877)

Oswald's deferral to consensus appears to have been influenced by the even-handed example of his father's estate.

The receipt of funds from the boys near mortgage installment dates is yet one more indication that Oswald's inheritance was not stretching as far as it had, and that consolidation of family income was necessary. Family financial matters recorded in the diary certainly indicate some sort of family enterprise, rather than Oswald striking out on his own at age 46.

It is important to keep in mind that, on arriving in Canada in the mid-nineteenth century, Oswald was at more than middle age, when life expectancy was only just climbing into the mid-forties for males. While Bessie was 14 years younger, she would successfully birth six children in Canada—until her forty-second year. Oswald was 87 at his death, as was Bessie. Both were statistical outliers from several perspectives, not just age.

1861 Canada West census

The 1861 census[85] clarifies how busy the Grundy household was, and who was living there. It was a large household and certainly could not have relied on farming to put bread on the table for all these mouths:

Oswald Grundy (51)
Elizabeth "Bessie" Grundy (35) (She would be 37 on her next birthday.)
Ellen Jane Grundy (18)
George Henry Grundy (16)
Oswald Grundy (15)
Arthur Grundy (13)
Maud Grundy (11)
Florence Mary Grundy (9)
Ernest Grundy (7)
Frederick Grundy (4)
Henry Grundy (2)

[85] See Appendix 26 for more on Canadian census records. This census was taken on, or at least begun on, Jan. 14, 1861. It often took weeks for the census takers to complete their rounds. Ages shown are "Age next Birthday," per the record.

Susan Stevens, sister of Elizabeth (Evans) Grundy (41)
Catherine Stevens, (b. Chile) daughter of Susan Stevens (19)
Susan Stevens, (b. Chile) daughter of Susan Stevens (16)
Amy Ritchie (b. Chile) niece of Elizabeth (Evans) Grundy (22) (Age 20 is more likely.)

Since only Stevens *women* were with Elizabeth, one wonders where Mr. Stevens was. Had he died? Were Susan Stevens and daughters testing the waters of Canada as a place to live? Oswald recorded receiving mail from Susan from China in 1851 (missionary work or commerce?), and Susan being in England on November 2, 1852, when he bought train fare for:

> *Mrs. G., Mrs. Stevens & Boy [Thomas Ritchie]* (OGD p. 47; see Appendix 05)

Susan Stevens and her daughters do not appear again in the diary and their time in Canada is known only through the 1861 census.

Changeable weather

For all the commentary on the weather, which forms the architectural framework supporting the diary narrative, there is meagre comparative analysis other than comments such as "the coldest day so far this year," or a generic "much colder than yesterday."

What is intriguing from a modern perspective that includes climate change is the whipsaw oscillation between the coldest winter temperatures and working outside in shirtsleeves within a week or so. Perhaps the editorial perspective from the relatively balmy Pacific coast of Canada, buffered against the worst of Canadian winters, ritually expects an Ontario deep freeze from November through March.

It is possible, even likely, that the proximity of Lake Ontario to Northumberland County would have helped to blunt the worst of winter storms. However, the rapid change in temperature from one week to the next (snow up to the horses' bellies that is almost gone in a few days, and which prevents the use of sleighs) provides a startling reading experience and a reality check about the rigours of midwinter life on the land in Ontario during the second half of the 1800s.

These seasonal effects were even stronger when the Grundys moved from near Rice Lake to the Niagara peninsula, where the moderating effect of Lake Ontario is more pronounced.

Of course, that moderating effect was relative as the houses were heated with wood stoves and, later, coal:

> *night cold & Starlight - put up coal stove* (OGD p. 104 - Nov. 27, 1872)

Overnight, though, sometimes even indoors the *"*water in all the rooms was frozen" (OGD p. 179 - Feb. 23, 1863) or, at least "water in the bedrooms frozen" (OGD p. 180 - Mar. 15, 1863)

Winters were cold enough that, in addition to freezing the water indoors, Oswald suffered frostbite on his fingers (OGD p. 178 - Feb. 3, 1863) and on his ear (OGD p. 132 - Feb. 7, 1875).

Summers provided a flipside to winter's extremes, at times prompting Oswald to write:

> *3 days excessive heat - one or two cases of sunstroke in town - one man Goldman [Coleman?] died from it* (OGD p. 155 - July 10, 1876)

Eleven days later he noted:

> *evening & night quite cool - glad to put on a coat* (OGD p. 155 - July 21, 1876)

Thunderstorms, lightning, and rain squalls appeared, expended themselves, and blew away with remarkable regularity and speed:

> *Fine & hot morning - noon a storm of Thunder & rain - afternoon fair & windy - evening & night quite cool & pleasant* (OGD p. 155 - July 20, 1876)

Post office

The diary casts light on the central role the post office (P.O.) played in the life of a small town. As the hub of communications, it provided crucial connection with the wider world. The post office also functioned as a quasi-bank, providing P.O. orders (P.O. O) for money transfer, akin to cheques, which were as good as cash and redeemable at any bank.

The diary consistently records many P.O. Os being sent to Oswald from Cornelius and Marianne in England for him to pay accounts within Canada, or being exchanged within the immediate family (see Appendix 32). In addition to facilitating credit and payments, the post office was critical to the extensive correspondence Oswald maintained with Cornelius, Frederick, and Marianne, as well as numerous business and personal associates.

The rapidly developing postal system, combined with regular and increasingly faster steamship passage, sped up both sides of the family's transatlantic correspondence.

Health

One of the interesting parts of the diary is the absence of any explicit emphasis on well-being. There is a stoicism to the general afflictions, and there were many—certainly for Oswald. His recurrent complaint was "the P_l_es,"[86] which sometimes left him bedridden. Eventually, he had treatments from the doctor and finally an operation for hemorrhoids performed while under chloroform.

Oswald suffered from lumbago and annual bouts of winter colds, as did all the family, usually hitting a peak at the end of January when everyone was in the house keeping warm. Occasionally it was more serious, such as when seven-year-old Henry was extremely ill for a week with a stoppage of the bowels (OGD p. 231 - Apr. 21, 1867).

[86] This somewhat coded reference to piles appears in the June 6, 1868, entry: OGD p. 244.

There also seemed to be some sort of family predisposition to "spells," such as Arthur's stupor (noted above) in May 1871, and Oswald's light-headedness and shaking in early June 1869 (OGD p. 158 - June 3-5, 1869). The most extreme case was poor Florence Mary, who took ill in October 1876, was seized with spasms on November 19, and after a few days of apparent improvement, died at the age of 24 on November *27, "*[going] off quite gently" (OGD p. 161 - Nov. 27, 1876).

In the meantime, Elizabeth, apart from the usual family coughs and colds, a touch of ague (noted only once) birthed six children in Canada, in addition to the four born in Chile and the three born in England. No mention is made of attending physicians or midwives. Bessie was clearly made of stern stuff.

Social life and religion

Life on the farm(s) included socializing, as the family—singly, or together in groups or pairs—visited friends close and farther away. They attended evening parties at Capt. Macdonald 's, drove distances for picnics, and had people to tea. Oswald's household expenses of the first half of the 1850s in England show incremental but modest annual amounts for wine, spirits, and cigars over the years. In Canada he voted against prohibition.

While Oswald appears to have been liberal in many ways, he maintained religious traditions associated with his Church of England (Anglican) heritage. He attended church regularly, even when away from home; his children were christened and confirmed; and he paid his pew rent (which amounted to $14.86 for Jan.-Sept. 1872). Oswald appears to have been comfortable in positions of authority, and he often read the service: once at Bourn's schoolhouse in Hamilton Township, and many times at the Hastings church, in Rev. Smithett's absence.

Fenian raids and Volunteers

The Fenians were, from a purely Canadian perspective, a bunch of USA-based Irish firebrands up in arms against the English for their centuries of neglect and oppression in Ireland, and thus striking back by attacking the fledgling colonial country of Canada:

> *The Fenians were a secret society of Irish patriots who had emigrated from Ireland to the United States. Some members of this movement tried to take Canadian territory by force, so they could exchange it with Britain for Irish independence. From 1866 to 1871, the Fenians launched several small, armed attacks. Each raid was put down by government forces. Dozens were killed and wounded on both sides. The raids revealed shortfalls in the leadership, structure and training of the Canadian militia, and led to improvements in these areas. The raids also took place at a time of growing concern over the threat posed by American military and economic might. This led to increased support for Confederation.*[87]

[87] Fenian Raids: https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/fenian-raids : accessed 2023-01-24.

Ossy (Oswald junior), and Arthur signed up for and were trained as "Volunteers "[88] in local civic brigades; neither saw active service. Oswald may have been involved as well, and there were moments of levity. Oswald describes being billeted where the householder attempted to make him share his bed with a stranger, an experience which did not come to pass.[89]

PART 5: Shipping News

Diary pages 1-3 and 312-323 comprise columnar lists of ships arriving and departing Valparaiso from August 2, 1839, to March 6, 1849, including the date of arrival/departure, ship type, ship name, duration of incoming voyage, where from and where to. In some cases, for "where to," he noted whether or not the voyage was completed.

Questions arise from this list. Why would Oswald compile such information? Why no cargo manifests? How did he find out the number of sailing days? Since the information was, presumably, published—e.g., Lloyds lists or in local gazettes[90]—what was the purpose use of transcription to his diary?

Objectively, the import of Oswald's tabulated data highlights the port's substantial mercantile traffic in the 1840s. While Oswald's lists may have corroborated official records, such as were kept, this information is now, in itself, important as an archival item about Oswald, as well as useful if other records have been destroyed, which often happened following the area's frequent earthquakes. But it is highly unlikely that Oswald would have been casting such an eye to the future.

The shipping news is just one of many examples of Oswald's apparent need to analyze figures. This list, the minute dissections of family expenses, the calculation of the numbers of grains of corn doubling on each new square of a chess board (etc., etc.) are salient moments of the "puppet" telling the "ventriloquist's" tale, offering insight into the life of a traveller who decided to settle in Canada over 150 years ago.

[88] The Canadian militia was comprised almost entirely of unpaid men until 1868. https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/history-of-the-armed-forces-in-canada : accessed 2023-07-17.
[89] See Chapter 1866: OGD p. 225 - Oct. 27.
[90] For instance, the *Valparaiso English Mercury* (1843-1844) was the "first recorded paper to be published in Valparaíso, out of the printing house of the longest-running newspaper in Chile, *El Mercurio*." Anglophone Chile Newspaper Archive: http://news-archive.anglophonechile.org/newspaper-timeline : accessed 2022-12-14.

Wrap-up

As noted in the foreword, Oswald's diary introduces many topics for further study. Sorting out the Grundy family genealogy remains a priority, especially what happened to the Canadian descendants of Oswald's 13 children. At the time of writing, and pending further genealogical research, we are only aware of Arthur, Bertha, and Alice's living relatives. The branches of Oswald's siblings and their families have not been researched.

Another larger enterprise is contextualizing Oswald's settler experience within the social experience of the mid-nineteenth century in Ontario to determine how "normal" was his life, as recorded in the diary. Was he an immigrant outlier? He was, after all a remittance man in all but the name, and differed in that he had control of his capital. How he held his money, invested it, and generally looked after his affairs requires yet more sleuthing.

An important character, Marianne Evans, needs exploration. She figures prominently in the diary, had considerable wealth, and seems to have been in trade alongside her father. It would be enlightening to find out how important her business acumen was for the Evans family enterprise and if she was a leading female entrepreneur within the male-dominated textile industry and its import/export undertakings.

Also, it would be helpful to understand the agrarian economy within which Oswald set himself, and what was the reality of supporting his large family on these small farms as a farmer, apart from any "gentleman farmer" status.

These and other topics arise in the pages of Oswald's (almost daily) jottings, and generate the wish that Oswald had been considerably more "garrulous" on the page about his new life in a new country. As things stand, we can just enjoy the gift of this volume and its introduction of Oswald Grundy to posterity.

Chapter 1839-1848: The Memoranda & Valparaiso, Chile: Glimpses of Social Life and a Voyage to Peru Along the Pacific Coast of South America

(DRAFT INTRO)

Figure 12: South America cruise ship map.
https://www.gadventures.com/cruise-south-america/

There is a stabilizing continuity in seeing the ports of call that Oswald Grundy would have known on his voyages to and from Chile on this contemporary cruise ship map of the Pacific coast of South America. The map locates Oswald's centre of activity, Valparaiso, the "Pearl of the Pacific," about a quarter of the way up the continent's west coast.

Chapter 1839-1848 is a highly self-edited record of Valparaiso II, Oswald's second stay in Chile. His first personal diary entry is recorded as September 15, 1839.

A veil of silence has been cast over Valparaiso I (1829-1837), Oswald's life in Valparaiso from his arrival December 17, 1829, at the age of 19 years, 11 months. Oswald's life between his return to Chile in 1839 and the first entry of 1839 is equally shrouded as diaries and letters (if they exist) have not yet surfaced.

Where and when Oswald acquired this book is unclear, but as noted in the introduction, the volume was in his hands shortly before or on the date of the first entry—August 2, 1839—with the arrival of the barque *Margaret*, after its 110-day voyage from Liverpool. This date also marks the first notation of the "shipping news," Oswald's record of English ships arriving and departing Valparaiso. Perhaps the diary started with the arrival of the *Margaret*, as it was part of the ship's cargo. The shipping news covers three pages, then continues toward the back of the diary (OGD pp. 312-323 of 356).

Oswald sequentially numbered all the pages of the book, and apart from the evidence of page excision between what are now pages 6 and 7, the volume is whole. The sequence of the entries is episodic until the start of the "Canadian Items" in 1856.

This first chapter introduces the diary's start-stop quality by beginning with ship arrivals and departures, then attending to some details of Oswald's life. And thus not included in the opening pages are the

minutiae of Oswald's three crossings of the Atlantic under sail: his first voyage to Valparaiso, 1829; his return to England for a visit, 1837; and his second voyage to Valparaiso (with his brother Walter), 1838. Like the shipping news, these "ship's logs" are all tucked near the back of the diary (OGD pp. 346-349).

When Oswald finally started to record his life, details were spare; he covered September 1839 to July 1848 in a few pages. It is clear that the information is a precis of other diaries and records.

Bare bones as they may be, the first pages of the diary give a flavour of Oswald's life in the eight years before his return to England. All further details to be extracted from the diary come from the inventories and household accounts on other pages (see appendices).

Chapter 1839-1848 is made up of the following:

Pages 1-3: Shipping news

Page 4: Three addresses for Mrs. Evans (mother of his wife-to-be, Elizabeth Evans):

[c/o] Robert Kenyon Esq., 3 Little Newport Street, Leicester Square, London

[c/o] ditto 15 Blackfriars Road, London

37 Halfmoon Street, London (where O.G. visited Mrs. Evans in 1848 after his crossing of the Isthmus of Panama)

Two addresses for Lieut. Samuel Morrish, R.N.

1 Bell Vue Place, Plymouth

H.M.S. Illustrious, West India Station

Both Mrs. Evans and Lieut. Morrish are mentioned later in the diary.

Page 5: 1939-1841 small trips, some shipping news, trip to Peru, commercial order from Marianne Evans

Page 6: Trip to Peru, personal loan to Corfield

Page 7: Details of marriage, married life, house fire, birth of children

In these first pages of bachelor events, Oswald's travels up the west coast of South America, his engagement and marriage to Elizabeth Evans, the birth of their first four children, the destruction of their house by fire and, of course, comments on the weather, the diary does not discuss business, which makes the reference to ordering shoes from his sister-in-law-to-be all the more freighted.

The only associated business reference is a letter (incomplete) to his father, included as Appendix 20.

At the end of this chapter, Oswald literally turned a page and started his return to England.

Diary P 005

Memoranda

1839

September 15 left Valparaiso at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and arrived in Santiago at 11 o'clock on Monday morning - on horse back - Mr. Lings and myself

21 left Santiago by gig at 10.30 Saturday morning - arrived at Valparaiso at 11 AM on Sunday morning

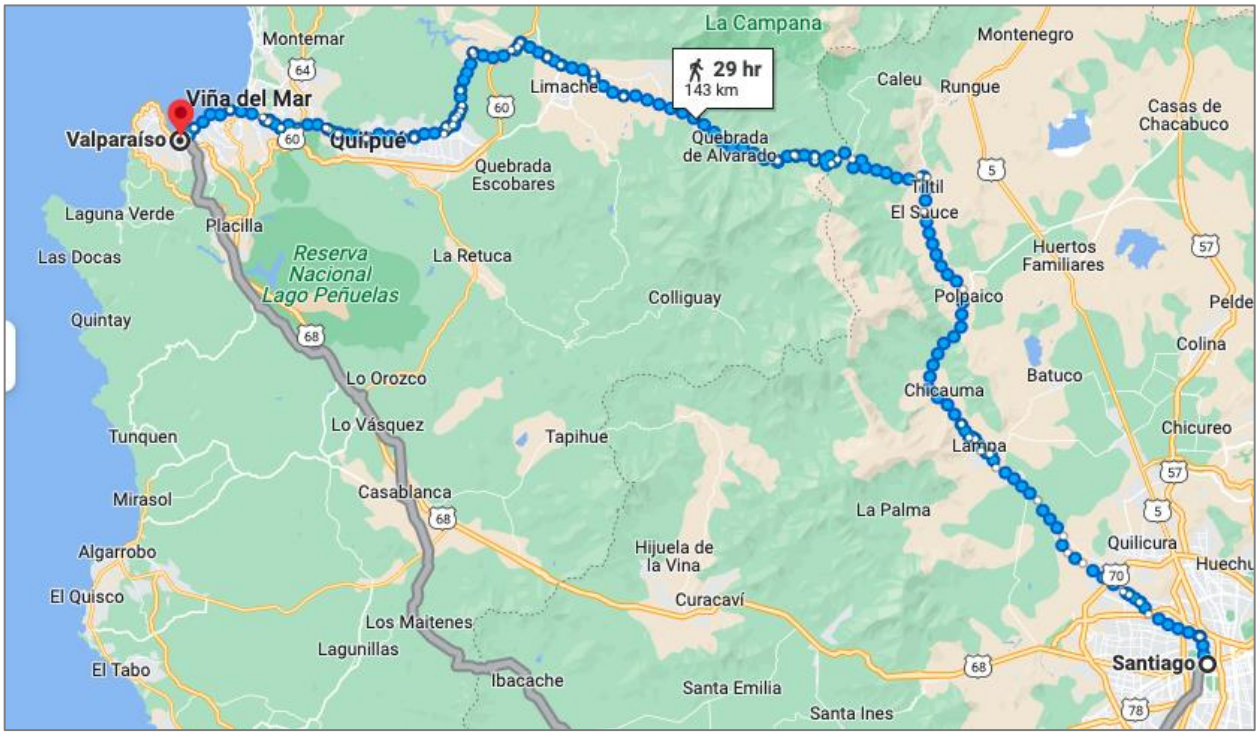

Figure 13: Possible route to and from Valparaíso and Santiago, Chile. O.G.'s travel times on horseback and by gig approximate the Google Maps estimated walking time.

November 4 at 5.30 AM experienced a very severe shock of an earthquake[91] which lasted about a minute

November 23 the remainder of the Chile expedition arrived. Gen. Bulnes[92] landed on the 29th - salutes from the vessels of war

December 6 grand ball given to General (Manuel) Bulnes - about 1500 people present

10 [?] /11 another ball by Subscription[93] given to General Bulnes

13 arrived the Brig *Plumstead 130* days from Liverpool bound to Lima - fell in with a French vessel the *Triomphe* or *Tropique* from Bordeaux and Cadiz - in a disabled state - the Captain and 4 men were drowned - the remaining seven men were brought by the *Plumstead* to Valparaiso

1841

First rain on Sunday 21st February

[91] Valparaíso has experienced several major earthquakes, a few of which caused severe damage in the region.

[92] Manuel Bulnes Prieto was a Chilean military and political figure. He was twice President of Chile, from 1841-1846 and from 1846-1851. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Yungay

[93] A private party funded by ticket sales.

February 28. Arrived the *Mary Worrall*, 100 days from Liverpool - bound for Callao. This vessel did not anchor, merely landed Mr. Post and Mr. Blackburn passengers by her, and continued her voyage. August 4 left Valparaiso for Peru on steamer *Peru*[94]

September 5 arrived to Valparaiso from Peru, on steamer *Peru* [ed.: see itinerary below]

October 19 wrote to Marianne by [sailing barque] *Venus*[95] for 2 dz. pair (sic) of ladies boots - 2 dz. pair of ladies shoes and a quantity of Berlin wool[96] for Mrs. Stevens

Trip to & from Peru

Figure 14: Locations of O.G.'s August 4 to September 5 trip by sea up and down the Chile-Peru coast.

Left Valparaiso on Wednesday, 4 August 1841 at 5.30 PM

Arrived at Coquimbo at 5 PM on Thursday fifth

Arrived at Huasco @ 8.30 AM of Friday 6th

Arrived at Cobya [Cobija] @ 8.30 on Sunday morning - 8 - remained until 4 PM - went on shore for several hours. Sailed again about 4.30 and arrived at Iquique at 8 o'clock on Monday morning 9th - remained until 9.30 - sailed again and

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Arrived at Arica at 9 PM of the same day - left Arica at 12.30 at night and

Arrived at Islay on Thursday where we remained several hours

Arrived at Pisco at 9 AM on Thursday 12th - went on shore, sailed again at 4 PM

Arrived in Callao at 10 AM of Friday 13th - remained in Lima nine days and left by steamer *Peru* for Valparaiso on Tuesday, August 24th at 1/2 past 3 PM

Arrived at Pisco at 8 AM of Wednesday the 25th - left Pisco at 1/2 past 11 AM

Arrived at Islay at 8 PM of Friday 27th - remained all night and left at 1/2 past 5 PM of Saturday 28th

Arrived at Arica on Sunday morning at 1/2 past 12 - left at 4 PM

[94] Text presented as in the diary, which is out of order.
[95] See Section II: Shipping News, ship departure list Nov. 7, 1849 for reference to *Venus.*
[96] Berlin wool work "is a style of embroidery similar to today's needlepoint that was particularly popular in Europe and America from 1804 to 1875." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Berlin_wool_work

Arrived at Iquique at 1/2 past 6 AM Monday 30th - left at 8 AM and

Arrived at Cobya [Cobija] at 8 AM of Tuesday 31st - left at 1/2 past 11 same morning and

Arrived at Copiapas [Copiapó] at 8 AM of Thursday second September - left at 1/2 past 1 on Thursday and

Arrived at Huasco at 1/2 past 11 on Thursday night - left at 1/2 past 2 on Friday morning and

Arrived at Coquimbo at 6 PM of Friday - left at 9 PM &

Arrived at Valparaiso about 10 AM of Sunday 5 September after being about a month

1841, May 8 lent Mr. Corfield, to be repaid when able to do so, $51.6

1842

January subscribed to purchase a pagace [passage?] of R. McFarlane for $1000 against Corfield[,] being the only impediment to his going to England, my assessment of subscription being $60.3 (sic)

P 007

Engaged myself in Marriage November 4, 1841

Betsy's [ed.: Elizabeth Evans nickname] Birthday November 23

Mrs. Ritchie[97] died on Monday 24 January 1842

Mr. Ritchie died on 12 October 1842

Mr. R. Young left Valparaiso for Callao & England on 21st Janry 1843 by steamer *Chile*[98]

Mr. & Mrs. Corfield went to England on the Brig *Ann Sophia* to Swansea. Sailed 13 January 1842

Number of Gold Watch bought of Capt. Smith of the *Thomas Fielde* - No 15017. Maker - John Harrison, Liverpool[99]

1843

Married 3rd January 1843

Heavy rain on 14 February 1843

Ellen Jane Grundy born 1/4 before 11 AM on Friday 22 Sept 1843

1845

Burned out of house 19th Feby 1845

George Henry Grundy born about noon, on 22 July 1845

1846

[97] The Ritchies were Elizabeth (Evans) Grundy's sister and brother-in-law. The couple left behind two young children, Thomas and Amy. See Appendix 27, Evans Family.
[98] See Appendix 14, Ledger: 1848-51, Young & Co.
[99] See Section II: Shipping News, for Dep Dec. 8, 1839, Arr Jan. 22, 1842.

First rain on the 6th of April

1846

Oswald Grundy born about 6 in the morning 23 Nov 1846

1847

First rain on 15th April - very trifling - heavy rain 23rd April

August 9 About one AM a severe earthquake

Oct 8 11 AM a very severe shock of Earthquake. Slight shocks continued during the day and night

Oct 1847 Weights of Ellen Jane 30 lbs., George Henry 29 lbs., Oswald 21 1/2 lbs.

Dec 9, 1847 Sent out Bay horse, called Noakes, to Dr. Fairman [sp?] to put in to Potrese [sp?] [ed.: breeding?] mark [brand AR – see image] returned in April '48

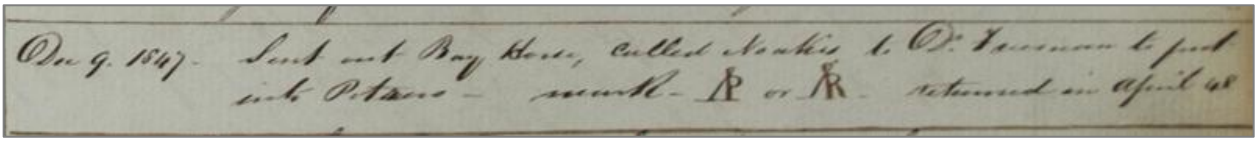

Figure 15: Original text of Dec. 9, 1847, above.

1848

June 5 First heavy rain - with a strong norther [ed.: wind]

7 slight showers - at noon cleared up

1848 Arthur Grundy born about 1 o'clock AM the 1st of September

Chapter 1848: Panama Transit and Voyage from Valparaiso to Southampton, London, Manchester

(DRAFT INTRO)

Sometime before 1848, Oswald and Elizabeth Grundy decided to wind up his business affairs in Chile and return to England. This departure left Oswald's younger brother Walter Grundy[100] as the only family member and presumed family business representative in the country.

The diary does not touch on the matter of family business, but it becomes clear later in the diary that Walter stayed on and worked in Chile until his death, news of which Oswald recorded receiving on July 18, 1867.

With the introduction of steamships on the Pacific coast of the Americas in the early 1840s, mail communication sped up, taking a minimum of six weeks instead of the former average of 100 days each way between Valparaiso and London. This development would predicate that at least a year before sailing, Oswald was advising Manchester of his plans to return with his family and establish himself there.

Planned or not, by early spring Elizabeth was pregnant with their fourth child (Arthur, b. September 1, 1848). Accordingly, Oswald and Elizabeth arranged that Oswald and three-year-old George Henry would leave Valparaiso to set up house in England, while she awaited the birth of the next child.

Accordingly, Oswald and George, accompanied by Elizabeth's sister, Marianne Evans, departed Valparaiso on July 30, 1848. They travelled by steamer northward along the coast of South America where Marianne disembarked at Lima.

Oswald and George continued their maritime trip, then traversed of the Isthmus of Panama (in Colombia at the time) by donkey and dugout canoe. It was hard travel. However, they survived the heat and mosquitoes of the Panamanian jungle and the equally searing sun of the Caribbean in full summer, making it across the Atlantic Ocean without serious mishap.

After 68 days of voyaging, they arrived in London, England at 6:30 p.m. on October 5, 1848. Oswald spent the next day with his mother-in-law, Jane Evans. He and George took the train to Manchester on the morning of October 7th.

In Valparaiso, Elizabeth recuperated for several weeks after the birth of Arthur on September 1, 1848. In early November, Elizabeth, Rosa Gonzales[101] (a "nurse" employed to help care for the children), Ellen Jane (5 yrs.), Oswald junior (2 yrs.), and Arthur (2 mos.) undertook the voyage by sail to London on the *Oliver Cromwell.* After a relatively short trip of about 70 days[102] they disembarked in London, January 14, 1849, and were met by Oswald.

[100] Walter Grundy: 1818, Cheetham Hill, Manchester, UK - 1867, Chile.

[101] Rosa Gonzales appears to have been connected in some way with O.G.'s business partner George Young—another tantalizing lead yet to be followed up and explained.

[102] Number of days to be confirmed.

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Account of my voyage with Marianne Evans, George Henry to England via Panama, Isthmus, Chagres and West Indies[103]

Left Valparaiso about 11.30 AM Sunday, July 30, 1848

Monday, July 31 arrived at Coquimbo [Chile] 4 PM left 1/4 to 6

Tuesday, August 1 arrived Huasco 1/2 past 8 AM left at 1/4 to 9 AM
(same day) arrived Copiapo 1/4 to 7 PM left at 1/4 to 9 PM

Wednesday, August 2 at sea

Thursday, August 3 arrived Cobija 1/4 past 2 PM left at 1/4 to 9 PM

Friday, August 4 arrived Iquique 1/4 past 12 PM left 1/4 past 2 PM

Saturday, August 5 arrived Arica 1/4 past 7 AM left 1/4 past 2 PM

Sunday, August 6 arrived Islay [Peru] 1/4 to 9 AM left 1/2 past 5 PM

Monday, August 7 at sea

Tuesday, August 8 arrived Pisco 1/4 past 2 PM left 1/4 past 4 PM

Wednesday, August 9 arrived Callao[104] (arr 7 AM) from here to Lima by omnibus. Landed about 9, passed Marianne's[105] luggage at Customs House, returned on Board, transshipped my luggage from *Nuevo Granada* to the *Ecuador*,[106] returned to the *Nuevo Granada* and took Marianne and George on the shore. Left Callao for Lima by the 11 o'clock omnibus, arrived in Lima about 1/4 past 12 [noon] and went to Steven House where we remained until Sunday 13th. Left Lima by 2 o'clock omnibus for Callao, embarked myself and George (leaving Marianne at Lima), dined with Capt. Williams of the *Nuevo Granada*, returned to the *Ecuador* and sailed about 6 PM.

August 14 George rather sick and with a cough

[103] The O.G. family was returning to England in 1848, Oswald with his 3-year-old son, George Henry, by steamer through Panamanian waterways to the west side of the isthmus and across by donkey and dugout canoe to Chagres [now Colon]. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Marianne Evans, as far as Lima, Peru. Elizabeth "Bessie" Grundy remained in Valparaiso waiting for the birth of their fourth child, Arthur, Sept. 1, 1848, and then sailed with the newborn, her eldest child Ellen Jane (5 yrs.), her third child, Oswald jr. (2 yrs.) and a nurse, Rosa Gonzales, on the Oliver Cromwell in mid-Nov. for a three-month passage via the Straits of Magellan and the Atlantic Ocean to Liverpool (see Appendix 13). Nothing in the diary explains or even alludes to a reason for O.G. taking his son with him, particularly as O.G. reveals himself as somewhat challenged as a parent during admittedly difficult parts of the cross-land travel and heat of the Caribbean.

[104] Callao is the main port of Peru, and in 1848 just outside Lima, Peru.

[105] Marianne Evans, sister of Elizabeth (Evans) Grundy. Marianne shows up frequently in the later part of the diary as a constant correspondent of O.G., she being in England and he in Canada. No genealogical research has yet located records for Marianne Evans.

[106] The Ecuador was "323 tons, length 120.7ft x beam 21.5ft, iron hull, side paddle wheels, two masts. Built by Tod & McGregor, Glasgow for the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. in 1845 for the Callao - Guayaquil - Panama service. Made one Panama - San Francisco voyage in Jul-Aug 1850 with 96 passengers. 1850 sold to Pacific Mail SS Co., 1853 wrecked at Coquimbo." https://www.theshipslist.com/ships/descriptions/panamafleet.shtml

August 16 at sea - nasty thick weather

August 16 arrived Payta [Paita] 8 AM. Went on board the *Asia* to breakfast with Mr. Morrish,[107] wrote to Bessie [ed: O.G.'s wife], left Payta about 1 PM

August 17 very hot at Payta, still hotter going up the river to Guayaquil [Ecuador]. Remained at Guayaquil several hours

August 18. Left Guayaquil about 2 AM and got clear of the river about 10 AM; weather cool rather than otherwise and continued so all day. At night a very refreshing breeze. George very good all day. After a little music on the piano by Capt. Pearson to bed about 10

August 19. Rain early in the morning, cleared up about 9 AM - a pleasant breeze & smooth sea.

August 20. Rather warm but with a pleasant breeze. George very troublesome & required to be taken to his berth for crying

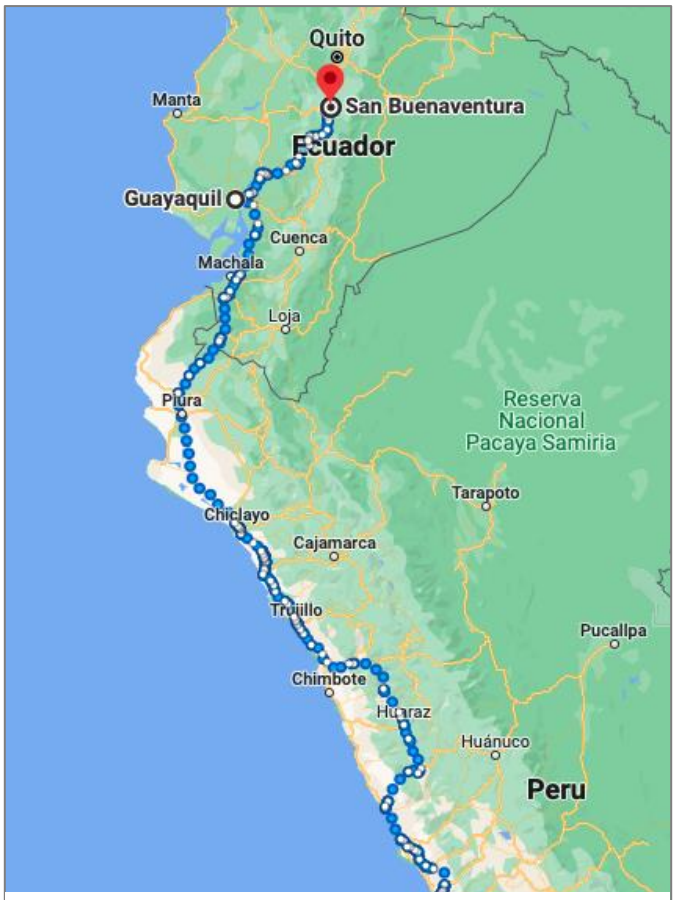

Figure 16: O.G. and George Henry's trip so far, from Callao, Peru to San Buenaventura, Ecuador.

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August 21. About 8 AM arrived at San Buenaventura [Ecuador] where we remained a few hours. Coming down the river we had a nasty swell which made the vessel pitch and George was sick, cross and very troublesome, so much so that I almost became sick! At 3 PM I put him into a bath of salt water, which refreshed him - the heat being very oppressive. Began to get tired of nursing

August 22. Fine day - George good till about 2 PM, when I was obliged to smack him and a scene ensued, he got better in about an hour and was good for the remainder of the day and went to bed about 7 PM, tired out. Paid wine bill (1/3) and Cabin boy 2/ as we are about to enter Panama Bay early tomorrow.

August 23. Arrived at Panama [Panama City, Colombia] about 11 AM, some hours later than the usual time. About 1 PM embarked in a canoe to go on shore distant about 2 miles & in consequence of our arriving later than usual, we were overtaken by one of those awful tropical storms of Thunder, Lightning, rain & wind so prevalent in South Latitudes.

[107] Lieut. Samuel Morrish, R.N.: https://www.pdavis.nl/ShowBiog.php?id=1015

Such rain I never experienced & I had fears at one time that we should be lost. A fellow passenger, and native of Panama was so frightened that he trembled like an aspen, stripped himself and began to call on all the Saints he could think of. I told him not to be silly - and gave him a dram of brandy, which I carried in a flask round my neck. This seemed to comfort him, as also did a similar dose myself. [An] umbrella was of no use, so I had nothing to do but turn my back to the storm, sheltering as well as I could, George between my knees. What annoyed him most was the rain dripping down the back of his neck, but in all his uncomfortable position, he never cried.

Arriving near the beach the water is shallow and we had to be carried on the shoulders of Black men[108] to shore. I mounted an immense fellow, striding across his shoulders and another man went to George, but it would not do, he must be with Papa, so no remedy but I had to take him in my lap or on my knee and so we landed safely at last. On there (sic) we found many or most of the passengers as badly, or worse off than myself. They were wet and had no brandy. I was wet and had. I therefore measured out what I had remaining among them and a deal of good it did them all. A French woman very kindly took charge of George while I passed the luggage at the Customhouse and upon arriving at the Inn I found

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the little fellow quite naked covered with a warm sheet and glad enough he was to see me. I ordered a brazier & coal or charcoal and some tea such as it was, put George to bed and then stripped to the skin, rubbed my body all over with brandy, put a little into my tea, and into bed, where we both slept soundly till morning.

The heat at Panama is terrible and it is almost too much exertion to move - to unlock or lock the trunk, put me into a complete perspiration. We managed to take a short walk in the evening but even that was too much exertion and we were glad to get back to the Inn. I here passed some string along the balcony and hung out all our wet clothes, as we could not wash. Charges in Panama for a grown-up person is about 4 to 5 Dollars a day. From the night of the 23rd to the morning of the 26 cost me $20.[109] The 25th we were busy packing up our trunks, bargaining for mules etc. and about 6 AM on the 26th we left Panama to cross the Isthmus, I on one horse about the size of a donkey, George I put before a Black boy on another horse and off we started. At first George did not approve of the Black boy and upon my lifting him onto the horse, he set up a tremendous bellowing. As soon however as we started it was all right he liked the motion of the horse and all was well

The first part of the road is far from disagreeable, interesting rather than not, but when it comes to the narrow stony slippery path which is the only road, it becomes very disagreeable and tedious. The heat also was oppressive and about an hour or two before reaching Cruces it commenced to rain and then it was very uncomfortable. George became very tired and cried to be put down but it could not be done, there being no room, after a cry he fell asleep. I became very tired from sitting in one position for 8 or 9 hours. At length however, we arrived at Cruces about 4 in the afternoon. Being both wet through, my first movement was to strip George, rub him all over with brandy, put him in clean clothes and to bed, after which I myself underwent the same process. Fortunately I had followed the advice given in a printed paper I had with - to make a bundle containing your entire change for both, well wrapped in Oil Cloth and carry it with you in case your luggage may not have arrived. I was the only one did so, consequently I was able to make myself and George dry and comfortable, whereas the other passengers had to shift as well as

[108] O.G. expressed the colonial attitudes of the time towards people of colour.
[109] Compare to, for example, O.G.'s maid's wages at £12 p.a.

they could - some were even seen walking about with shirt or stockings covered with their cloaks, waiting impatiently for their luggage, others lying down covered over with

Figure 17: O.G.'s and George's route across the Isthmus of Panama, Colombia, was overland via the Cruces Trail (green line), then by boat (blue line) to Chagres. File licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 3.0 Unported license. More info on routes: http://sharemap.org/public/Spanish_trade_routes_across_the_isthmus_of_Panama

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a poncho or blanket or anything they could find. Much covering was not required on account of the heat, but being undressed decency required it.

The only article in the shape of the bed was an old stretcher which was put in to a small room, fitted up as a shop with shelves and counter. There was just room for the stretcher between counter & wall and here I passed the night, no bed clothes to be had, even if required. I put George on the bed about 5 o'clock. He fell fast asleep and never awoke until between 7 & 8 next morning. I remained up until near midnight, anxious for the arrival of my luggage. At length I gave it up and lay me down and fell fast asleep. I was up about 7 in the morning inquiring of my man about the luggage - not arrived. While speaking, a woman who overheard us, said, "Montoye (the man's name) some luggage arrived last night and was put in a Rancho higher up." I sent him to see and I was glad that my luggage was there. It had arrived the night previous soon after me. I had agreed with one of the passengers to take half a canoe with him and sorry I was for having done so. His luggage did not arrive until noon, and I lost half a day, the consequence was we did not leave Cruces until noon of the 27th, and when ready to start we found the canoe too small for more than myself and George. After some noisy altercation I got started. Our canoe was about 3 yards long and barely wide enough to place my mattress. The luggage was placed in the fore-part and we reclined with our heads to the stern where was seated our Black Companion, who had to paddle us down the river. The middle part of the canoe was covered over with an awning of cane work and palm leaves as protection from both heat and rain. The heat was excessive, particularly when we had to close the ends of the awning to keep out the rain - fortunately it did not rain much. Blacky was naked and sat back of the canoe paddling and singing. I lay smoking and George amused himself as best he could but we could not do with much movement lest the canoe capsize. The heat made George very

thirsty and peevish and I was obliged several times to whip him. The only drink I had for him was weak brandy and water and he called out for it every five minutes. Blacky did not say no to a swig of this, and a cigar now and then. The river is very narrow generally, but the banks are very picturesque and in some places the trees met overhead, forming a

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pleasant shade.

After a tedious 12 hours, I arrived at Chagres at midnight and found lodgings with a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Negros. We procured a stretcher and slept until about 6 o'clock, got a cup of some kind of tea of a crimson or purple hue and plenty of sugar and sallied forth to take a look at Chagres. One look is sufficient. Met Mr. Humont, a French man, and together engaged a canoe to take us on board steamer *Thames* which we saw at anchor some distance off. The swell of the sea made George quite sick. At length we got on board, and then I considered my troubles at an end, and so they were comparatively speaking. After arranging our luggage in my berth as best I could, I took George on deck to look about us, passengers arriving every now and then - we ought to have left about noon but finding some 5 or 6 of the passengers whom we had seen as far as Cruces had not made their appearance, we prevailed upon the Captain to wait a little. None however came and at 5 PM we up (sic) - anchor and left that delightful spot, called Chagres. Having only one sleeping berth in my cabin, I found it very inconvenient and spoke to the captain, and next day got a cabin with two beds in it, which was an improvement but the heat was terrible indeed. Perspiration ran off you as you lay on your bed. George suffered much from the heat, was very restless and drank great quantities of water. Oranges were very plentiful at Cartagena and until St. Thomas [Virgin Islands] where we got fresh supplies, and I was seldom without a dozen in my berth.

August 30, 1848. Arrived at Cartagena about noon, heat excessive, beautiful scenery. Bought 11 pcs. sponge for 11d and a straw hat for 2s. The vessel was surrounded by canoes with shells etc. and fruit.

August 31 got underway about 6 AM - from Cartagena, a rough cross sea all day.

September 1, 1848.[110] Nasty cross sea continuing, inclined to be sick but not able. Great nausea caused by the closeness of the cabin. George cross and tired. Cannot remain on deck on a/c of the motion of the vessel.

September 2 arrived at Jamaica about 2 PM

September 3. Many of the passengers went on shore but I preferred what little breeze that was on the water, to the suffocating heat on shore. Remained on board all day. Service [ed.: Sunday] was read in the morning.

September 4 (Monday) on shore a short time but too hot to remain and the place not over inviting.

September 5 (Tuesday) went to Spanish town with Morrish's letter to Mr. Maketen [sp?], Lunched with that Gent and returned by the 5 o'clock train. This

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was the first time since leaving Valp. (sic) that I had left George alone for a moment, but he was very good with the stewardess - all day

[110] O.G.'s son Arthur was born this day in Valparaiso.

September 6 Wednesday. On shore several times during the day, as the vessel was coaling, a stage was passed from the quay to the vessel so that we had nothing to do but to walk down when we liked

September 7 (Thursday) left Jamaica about 5 PM - glad to get away

September 8 (Friday) arrived St. Iago de Cuba at 5 PM. The entrance to this Bay is beautiful. Left St I. de Cuba [Santiago de Cuba] about 6 AM

September 9 Saturday at sea

September 10 (Sunday) arrived Jacquesnel [Jacmel, Haiti] about 1/4 past 4 PM and left at 6 PM

September 13 (Wednesday) arrived in Puerto Rico at 1/2 past 5 PM. Left at 8 PM arrived at St. Thomas at 1/2 past 3 PM remained there all night

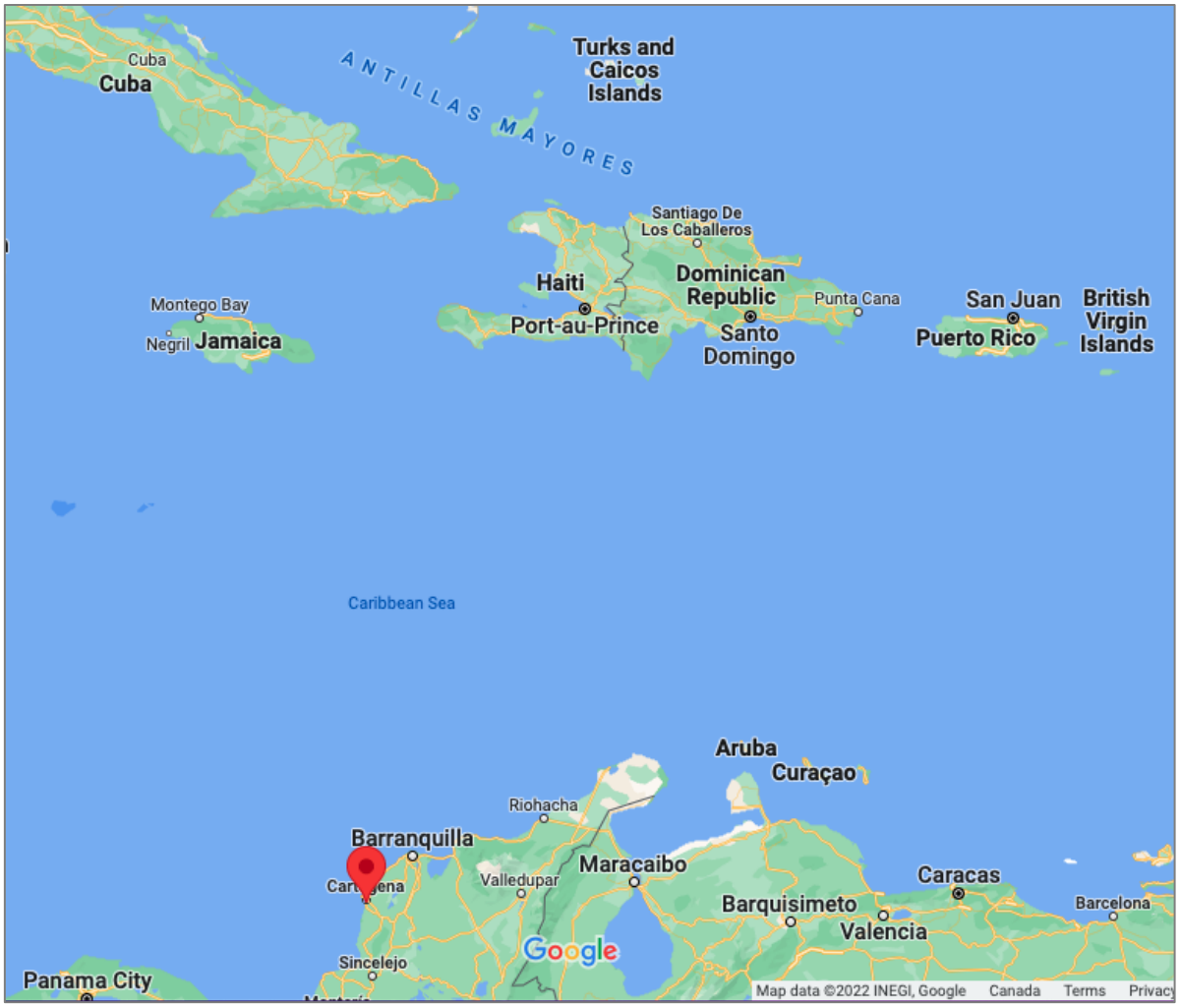

Figure 18: After travelling from the coast northeast of Panama City on this map, to Cartagena (red marker), O.G. and George made their way clockwise to Jamaica (near Kingston); Santiago de Cuba (centre of the southernmost shore of Cuba); Jacmel, Haiti; Puerto Rico; and St. Thomas in the British Virgin Islands. At this point, they sailed over the Atlantic Ocean toward Faial Island in Portugal's Azores and onward to Southampton, England.

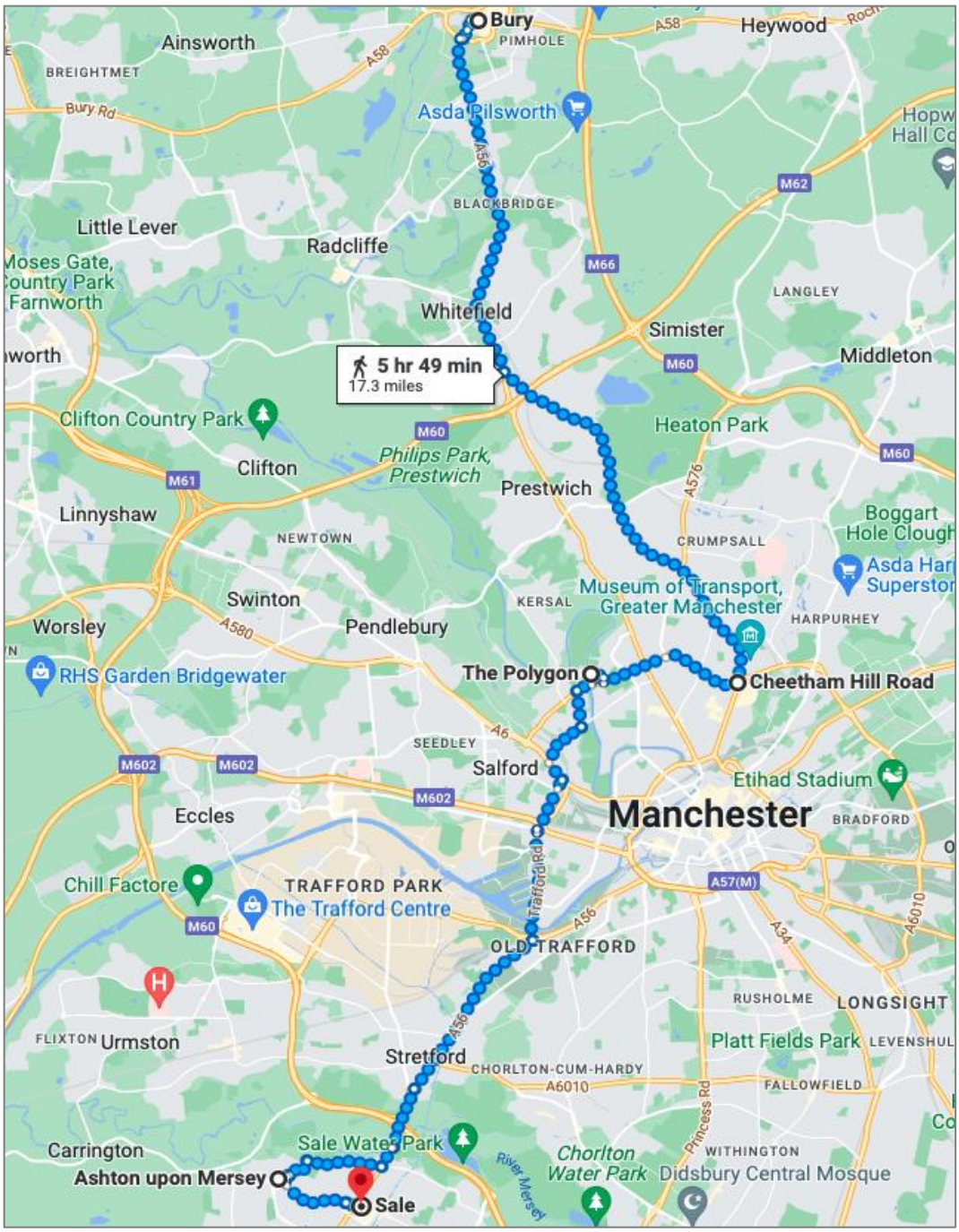

Figure 19: In 1848 O.G.'s home base was Wilton Polygon (now The Polygon). Family history at least since his grandfather "Golden Dennis" references births and activities across Greater Manchester, including Bury, Cheetham Hill, Ashton upon Mersey, Brocton, and "Sale Moor" (what O.G. called his home). Sale is a semi-connect town to the SW of Manchester, and Cheetham Hill Rd. is a significant traffic artery to the NE of Manchester and where it intersects with Bury Rd. in Wilton Polygon. N.B. Bury Old Rd. becomes Cheetham Hill Rd. approximately at the Crescent Rd. intersection.

Here we changed steamers, from the *Thames* to the *Medway* and not sorry to do so, as I got a much more airy and nicer cabin with a window to the sea. Did not go on shore at St. Thomas. The vessel was surrounded with boats with flowers made from feathers[,] fancy baskets etc. Here we got a supply of fruit and vegetables, apples were very good and full. Left St. Thomas at noon on the

14th and arrived at Fayal [Faial, Azores] at 7 AM of the 28th and sailed at 1/2 past 10 AM.

At sea until October 5 when early one morning we arrived at Southampton. Looked after my luggage and got it off to the customs house, expecting to clear immediately but found that they did not begin the Examination until all the luggage was deposited. Luckily I was the first on the list and was called in after waiting 2 hours.

Passed my luggage and off to our hotel. Lunched and left for London at 3 PM arriving at 1/2 past 6 PM. Got George to bed and then went off to 37 Half Moon Street to see Mrs. Evans, Bessie's mother.[111] Spent next day with her and left 1/2 past 9 for Manchester on the morning of the 6th. Arrived at Manchester at 1/2 past 8 PM where we found Cornelius waiting with the carriage. Drove off for Wilton Polygon[,] glad indeed to get home, after 68 days of voyaging etc

[111] Georgina M. Malkin made a note on p. 13 of her transcript of this voyage: "Bessie was my grandmother Grundy."

Chapter 1855 (Partial) and 1856: Emigration to Canada

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Oswald, his wife Elizabeth (Bessie), along with seven children aged 12 to one-year old[112] sailed from Liverpool May 21, 1856,[113] landing at Quebec and moving on to Ontario, where they established themselves in various locations in Northumberland County over the ensuing years.

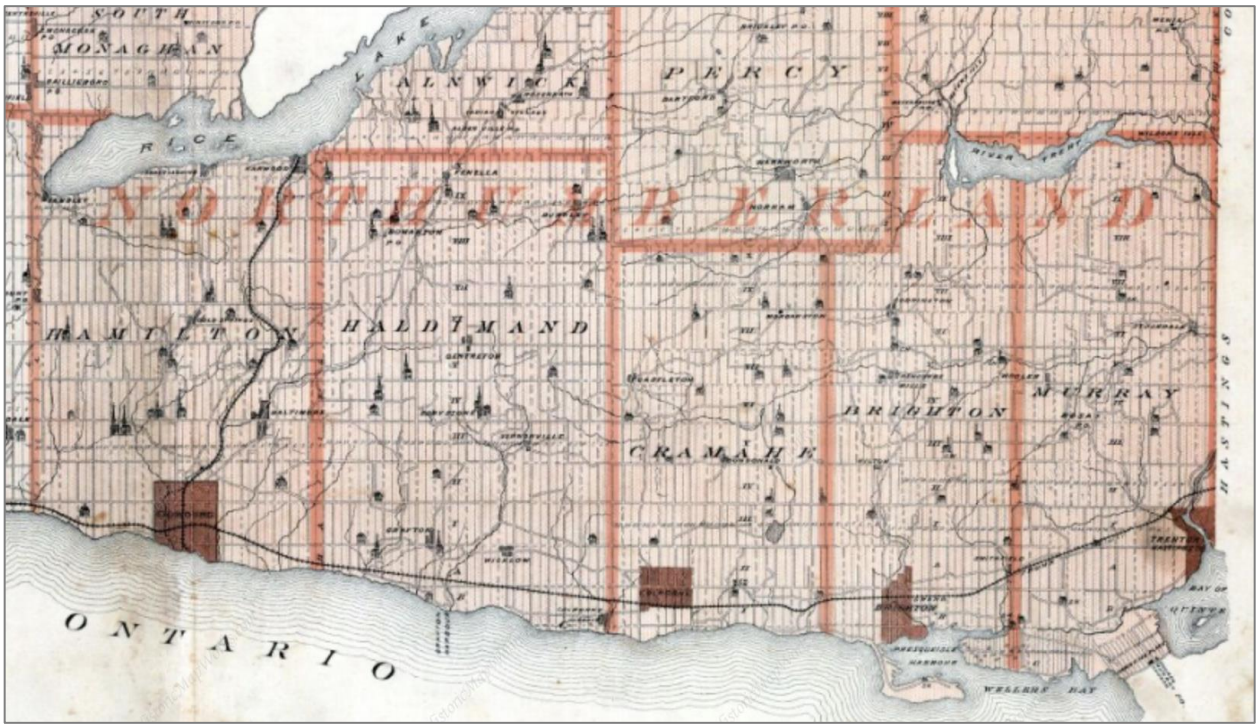

Figure 20: Northumberland County, with Rice Lake shown in the northwest. From Northumberland and Durham Counties 1878, Ontario. Published by H. Beldon and Co., 1878.
http://www.historicmapworks.com/Map/CA/112/County+Map/Northumberland+and+Durham+Counties+1878/Ontario/

It seems they first stayed in Campbellford, where Oswald's cousin Jacob Scholes Grundy was living. By November 29, 1856, the date of the first Canadian entry, the family had established themselves near the small centre of Gore's Landing, on Rice Lake 's south shore, Hamilton Township. This was the beginning of 16 years on five farms in the area east of Rice Lake.

In 1856 Oswald was 45 and Elizabeth 31. They had another six children[114] in Canada over the next ten years and lived in Ontario for the rest of their days, not returning to England. Oswald and Elizabeth spent their last years in Toronto, he dying in 1897, and she in 1911.

[112] Ellen Jane (b. 1843, Chile), George Henry (1845, Chile), Oswald (1846, Chile), Maud (1850, England), Florence (1853, England), Ernest (1854, England).
[113] The ship the Grundys sailed on is not yet known.
[114] Frederick (b. 1857, Rice Lake), Henry (1859, Rice Lake), Lawrence (1861, Cobourg), Bertha (1863, Rice Lake), Alice (1864, Cobourg), Caroline (1866, Cobourg).

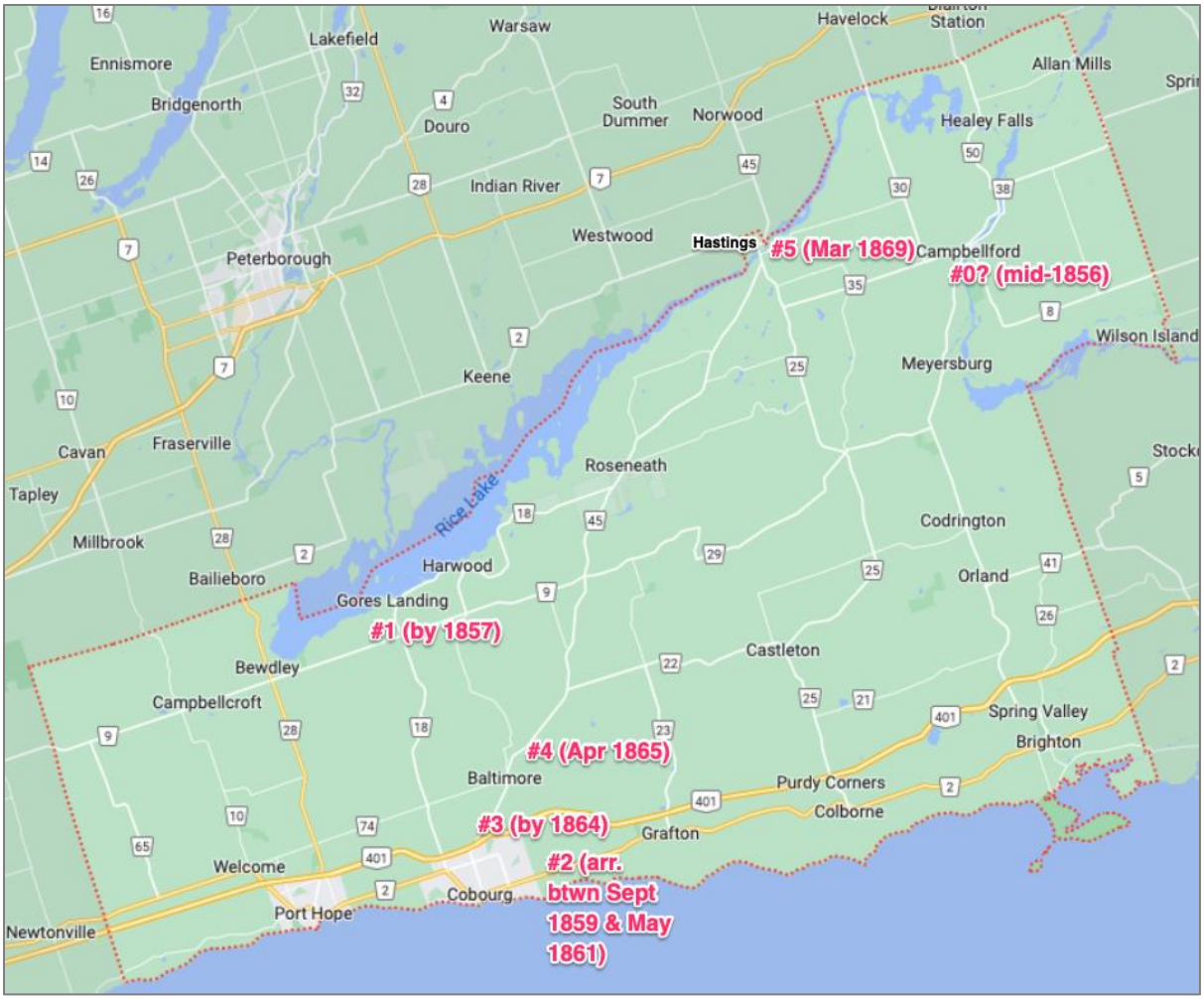

Figure 21: Approximate locations of the Grundys' Northumberland County residences. See Appendix 30, Grundy Family Residences.

The diary gives no inkling for the reasons for emigration to Canada, nor to this specific region. Perhaps a key factor would be cultural in that this part of Ontario was settled by United Empire Loyalists (UEL) who, fleeing the American Revolution, kept their British culture. The area around Rice Lake was settled with significant land allotments to UELs.

A reason for the for move to Canada may have been the simple fact that he could. Oswald and his siblings each received very significant inheritances (£3,000 or about $2 million today) from their father, George Grundy (1772-1849).[115] While Oswald was not a "remittance man" in the common sense of the word, in addition to his inheritance, there are frequent mentions of money crossing the Atlantic from England, as well as between Oswald and his sons.

The intra-family financial dealings recorded in the diary indicate some sort of combined family enterprise, rather than Oswald striking out on his own at more than middle age. In the mid-nineteenth century life expectancy was climbing into the mid-forties for males. Emigration to Canada was unusual

[115] See Appendix 17, George Grundy Estate Documents.

for a man of his age. Oswald was 87 at his death, as was Elizabeth at hers. Their urge to travel and their longevity cast them statistical outliers in many ways.

The diary, at first a dry recitation of daily weather, is a *tour de force* of the subtleties and nuances implicit in such otherwise banal descriptions such as “fine” or “fair,” combined with adverbial phrases “but cloudy” etc. But it eventually breaks down, allowing glimpses of colonial farm life to emerge.

Note that the entries from November 16, 1855, to April 10, 1856, refer to UK weather and walking conditions. The Canadian portion of Oswald’s diary begins November 29, 1856.

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November 1855

16 Frosty & clear - very cold
17 Frosty - roads slippery - very cold
18 Cloudy, heavy, cold
19 Cloudy & cold - windy
20 Cloudy & cold
21 Ditto
22 Ditto - rain at night
23 Ditto - rain at night
24 Ditto - sun out during the day
25 Ditto - fine, wind NE
26 Ditto - fine, wind N
27 Ditto - fine, wind E
28 Ditto
29 Ditto
30 Sharp frost - fine

December 1855

1 Cloudy but fair, a little rain at 4 PM
2 Fair but cold
3 Sharp frost - Snow at 11 AM after rain
4 Wet - windy at night with heavy snow
5 Frosty fine day
6 Ditto
7 Ditto
8 Ditto
9 Very severe frost - fine day
10 Frosty but threatening a down fall [of snow]
11 Snow during last night - heavy fall - rather cloudy during the day but sharp frost at night - very cold
12 Frosty
13 Ditto
14 Rain during the day - thaw set in
15 Drizzling rain at times, cloudy, **very dirty**
16 Fine day - **but dirty underfoot**

17 Foggy morning but frosty - cold & raw all day - clear Moonlight night
18 Cold east wind - frosty - at night a gale from the east - Moonlight
19 Bitter cold - clear & frosty - clear Moonlight night & freezing
20 Frosty
21 Ditto
22 Ditto
23 **Soft underfoot**, much milder
24 Ditto - Ditto
25 Slight frost last night - morning cloudy, noon rain, evening & night cloudy
26 Mild morning, rain noon, cloudy night altho (sic) Moonlight
27 Dull, rain at times, night dark
28 Ditto - Ditto
29 Wet
30 Cloudy & wet, noon cleared up
31 Fine but overcast

1856

January 1856

1 Cloudy & cold
2 Ditto & mild
3 Ditto & very mild
4 Ditto & threatening - windy
5 Wet all day heavy rain at night
6 Morning fine - afternoon cloudy but no rain
7 Cloudy but fine, Starlight night
8 Ditto - drizzle about noon
9 Ditto & cold
10 Frost with cold
11 Ditto - very sharp
12 Ditto - **skating**
13 Ditto - a beautiful day
14 Ditto - wind in the afternoon
15 Fine but cold - slight rain in morning
16 Thaw set in
17 **Wet & dirty - soft underfoot**
18 **Very wet and dirty - soft underfoot**
19 Ditto
20 Rather wet - fine at intervals
21 Very wet - rain all day
22 Frosty morning - fine day
23 Wet & dirty - wind SW
24 Very wet - star & Moonlight night
25 Showery
26 Fine morning - wet afternoon
27 Fine day
28 Threatening - hail at noon with snow, freezing at night

29 Fine - frosty
30 Ditto
31 Ditto

February 1856

1 Cold & frosty
2 Ditto
3 Bitter cold - wind SW
4 Cold morning - thaw & rain at noon
5 Very fine morning - night cloudy
6 Rain all day - night very windy

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7 Cloudy - slight rain at noon - night windy
8 Very wet & close
9 Fine but showery
10 Showery
11 Very wet
12 Snowing - fine Moonlight night
13 Very wet
14 Ditto - fair Moonlight night
15 Fair - rain at night
16 Ditto - beautiful spring afternoon
17 Fine but very cold - South East wind
18 Ditto
19 Ditto - cloudy for snow
20 Ditto
21 Ditto - a little snow
22 Fine - cloudy at times - wind W
23 Ditto
24 Frosty morning with cold mist - fine day but cloudy - dark night
25 Cloudy & mild
26 Drizzling rain - very dark night
27 Cloudy but fair
28 Ditto
29 Fine spring day

March 1856

1 Misty, foggy morning - afternoon fair
2 Fine but cold
3 Cold east wind - fair day
4 Cold - SW wind - night inclined to wet
5 Ditto - Starlight night
6 Ditto - E wind - Ditto
7 Ditto
8 Ditto & misty
9 Ditto

10 Ditto
11 Ditto - cold
12 Ditto - wind East - Moonlight
13 Ditto - sharp frost
14 Ditto
15 Ditto
16 Ditto - rain at night
17 Rain in morning - wind SE
18 Fine - shower in evening
19 Heavy dull day
20 Wet morning - afternoon threatening
21 Very fine - mild
22 Ditto
23 Ditto - but rather cold - frost - [wind] South East
24 Ditto
25 Ditto
26 Ditto
27 Ditto
28 Ditto
29 Ditto
30 Ditto - [very fine] AM but mild in the afternoon, at night frost
31 Ditto but warmer, wind SE & S

April 1856

1 Ditto - windy
2 Ditto - very warm - afternoon cloudy with rain - night Starlight but cloudy to S & W
3 Wet
4 Showery - Starlight night
5 Ditto - very windy
6 Fine cold morning - afternoon wet
7 Morning fine - afternoon wet
8 Wet all day
9 Beautiful fine day
10 [ed.: No entry for this date, entries recommence on page 65]

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Canadian Items *(carried over from p. 174)*

[ed.: November 1856 continues after a gap in entries since April 10, 1856.]

Nov 29 First heavy snow
30 Snow all morning

December 1856

Dec 1 Fine clear day but cold
2 Fine bright morning
3 Ditto
4 Cold frosty morning - snow in the night - slight snow at intervals - night very cold

5 Fine frosty morning - evening mild
6 Frosty & sunny
7 Ditto
8 Ditto
9 Very cold - but clear
10 Fine frosty
11 Rain & wind - squally all day
12 Fine frosty day
13 Ditto
14 Windy with sleet & rain
15 A cold severe day after almost a hurricane during the night
16 Fine but cloudy - very cold
17 Fine clear day - Ditto
18 Ditto
19 Cold frosty morning - overcast
20 Thaw - very mild - night windy
20 Fine clear day
22 Dull - snow during the day
23 Beautiful clear day
24 Fine clear frosty day
25 **CHRISTMAS DAY** - fine clear and frosty
26 Gloomy day - snow all morning
27 Beautiful clear frosty day
28 Dull with hail in the morning
29 Dull & much milder - slight snow
30 Ditto
31 Ditto

Chapter 1857: First Full Year of Diary Entries, Canada West

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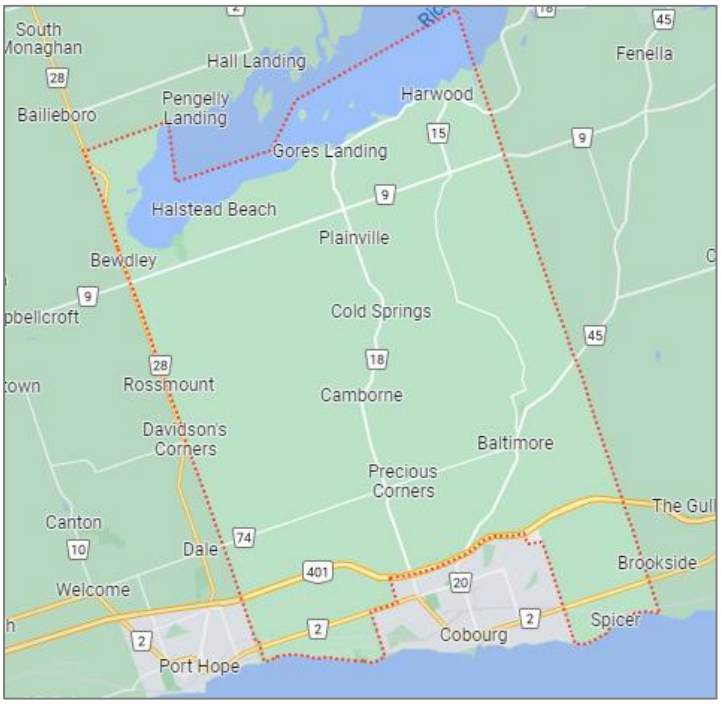


Figure 22: Hamilton Twp (red dotted line) showing places mentioned in 1857: Gore's Landing, Harwood, Bewdley, Cold Springs, and Cobourg.

The entries for 1857 constitute the first full calendar year of life for the Grundy family in Hamilton Township, a parcel of land that runs between the south side of Rice Lake and the north shore of Lake Ontario, a distance of approximately 19 km north-south and 10 km east-west.

The township's northern edge was originally centered at Gore's Landing, a settlement supported by logging rafted down the Otonabee River through Peterborough. Rail connection to Cobourg was established and a trestle bridge built to cross the lake. Winter ice destroyed the foundations, while a spur line to Harwood, 4 km east, gave an economic boost to the larger lumber mills there, such that in the latter years of the 1850s and early 1860s, the economic power of Gore's Landing gave way to Harwood. This era and the life and culture of the region is discussed in great detail in *Gore's Landing and the Rice Lake Plains* (GLB).

The location of the Rice Lake farm has yet to be determined, but the assumption is that Oswald was settled near Gore's Landing, as he records the births of Frederick (July 7, 1857) and Henry (May 6, 1859) as "Rice Lake, Canada." The following four children—Lawrence (May 26, 1861), Bertha (June 29, 1863), Alice (Aug. 8, 1864), and Caroline (Sept. 22, 1866)—were recorded as "Cobourg, Canada."

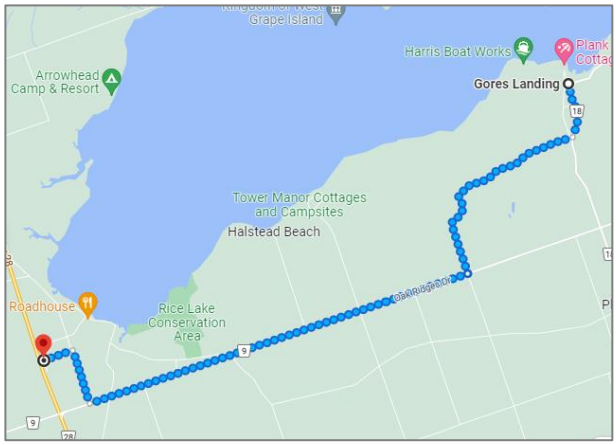
Oswald recorded the weather, interspersed with notations about trips to Cobourg, correspondence received and sent—albeit with not a hint of content, unless there was money involved, which happened very frequently. Again, no hint as to why funds were being exchanged.

For example: March 8 Mr. Bacther sent £36 and November 11, Frederick Grundy (brother) sent £20. These appear to have been from England. Later transfers were both in GBP (£) and CAD ($). Considerable funds flowed back and forth over the years.

The diary outlines the annual rhythm of farm activity as well as crops sown (or as Oswald sometimes spelled it: *sewn*), and the rather laconic entry about the birth of Frederick (July 7) and Mrs. G[rundy] finally coming downstairs for the first time on the 14th, a week later. There is no mention of a doctor or midwife in attendance, but the weather was noted as "very fine, warm."

Walking Distance Maps:

A “slow” estimate of human walking speed is 5 km/hour. Horses go at least twice as fast, and they can continue all day. The Grundys’ routes might not have been exactly the same as Google’s calculations, below, but these maps offer an idea of Oswald and family’s regular travel distances and times.



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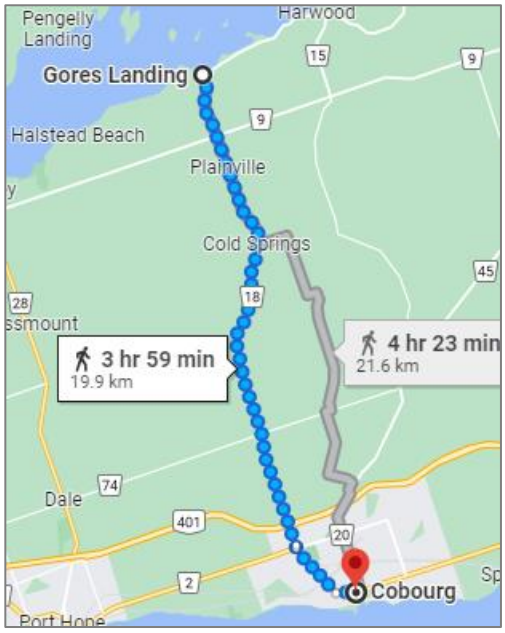

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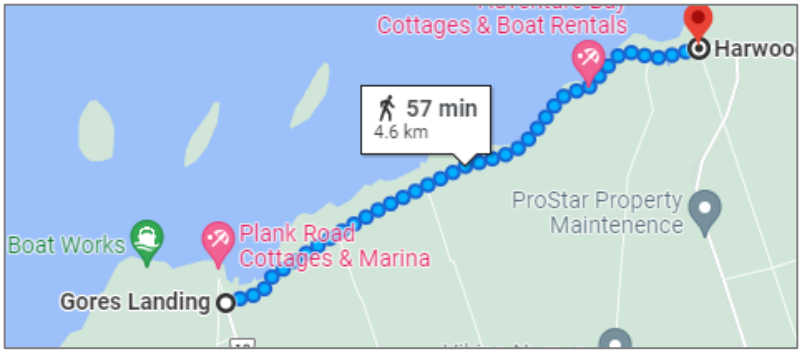

Figure 25: Gore’s Landing to Harwood.

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January 1857

1 Dull gloomy day - Ditto
2 Ditto
3 Snow all day
4 Fine day but cold
5 Bright & frosty day - cold
6 Bitter cold morning - bright & clear
7 Ditto

8 Very sunny morning
8 Very severe morning
9 Cold but not so severe as yesterday
10 Snow all day
11 Fine clear morning but cold
12 Snow all day
13 Gloomy but milder
14 Snow at times and very cold
15 Cold morning but bright
16 Dull cold day
17 Ditto with snow - **went to Cobourg**
18 **The coldest day yet**
19 Cold & bright
20 Cold - snowing
21 Dull morning - **went to Cobourg**
22 Bitter cold day
23 Ditto
24 Much milder - snowing fast all day
25 Beautiful fine morning
26 Fine & moderately cold
27 Complete thaw - afternoon freezing
28 Sharp frost, fine & bright
29 Bright mild day - like Spring
30 Fine bright day but cold
31 Cold with snow, sleet & rain

February 1857

1 Fine but cold
2 Cold wind altho (sic) the day was fine
3 Snow
4 Quite mild - thawed the afternoon
5 Snow & thaw - heavy rain in the afternoon
6 Thaw all day - sun quite warm
7 Fine day - still thawing
8 Heavy rain - Ditto
9 Cold & frosty - beautiful day
10 Very cold - wind NW
11 Sharp cold morning
12 Fine frosty morning
13 Quite a spring day - thawing
14 Fine mild day - **went into Cobourg**
15 Cloudy - thawing
16 Wet day
17 Cloudy morning but fine day
18 Fine mild day

Figure 26: The Town of Cobourg, founded in 1798, was formerly a collection of villages like Amherst and Hardscrabble. Image: https://www.ontariogenealogy.com/Northumberland/cobourghistory.html

19 Snow
20 Cloudy with slight snow - afternoon heavy snow until night
21 Fine morning - thawing all day
22 Fine day
23 Cloudy morning - snow for a short time - cleared up and a fine day
24 Beautiful fine morning
25 Cold windy day
26 Sharp frost - cold wind
27 Fine frosty morning - quite a spring day

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Feb 28 Frosty - afternoon cloudy and windy

March 1857

1 Snow until mid-day - evening dull
2 Bitter cold
3 Very cold
4 Beautiful day - quite warm
5 Snowing
6 Cold & frosty - cold wind
7 Fine frosty morning - cold wind
8 Ditto - **letter from Mr. Beverley Bacther [sp?] with £36**
9 Snow all day
10 Clear frosty morning

11 Fine morning - **Mrs. G[rundy][116] went to Cobourg**
12 Fine, frosty - **went to meet Mrs. G at Harwood**
13 Fine, frosty - night dull & cloudy
14 Fine - day lovely
16 Fine morning altho (sic) cloudy
17 Beautiful spring day
18 Cloudy morning - rained all afternoon
19 Snowed all day
20 Fine warm day - snow a foot deep
21 Dull - snow & sleet all morning
22 Fine day
23 Mild day - thawing fast - **sowed clover seed in the snow**
24 Gloomy day
25 Cold morning - symptoms of snow
26 Slight frost - fine morning
27 Fine day
28 Ditto
29 Cool but fine - **letter from Walter[117]**
30 Beautiful day
31 Fine day

April 1857

1 Cold morning
2 Sharp frosty morning
3 Fine day, frosty but not severe
4 Beautiful day - **went with Geo[rge] and Os[wald][118] to Cobourg on Boxes [ed.: illeg., presumably the name of a horse] and Wagn (sic)**
5 Rain all day
6 Snow & wind all day - not very cold
7 Fine frosty morning
8 Thawing all day
9 Fine morning
10 **Good Friday** - fine day
11 Beautiful day - **sewed Cauliflowers and Cabbage seed - letter from Bacther to Mrs. G**
12 Fine day
13 Slight frost - lovely day - **first chicken butchered**
14 Cloudy day but pleasant - **posted letter for Iain Mills - George Frederick's Wedding Day[119]**
15 Cold morning - snow in the afternoon - **Lake opening fast**
16 Cool windy morning - **Mr. Hutchenson [Hutchinson?] died**
17 Cold morning

[116] O.G. referred to his wife almost entirely as Mrs. G or Mama in this volume.
[117] Walter Grundy, O.G.'s brother in Valparaiso.
[118] O.G. often referred to Oswald junior as Os, Oss, Ossy, or Ossey; sometimes to George as Geo, Ernest as Erns., etc.
[119] George Frederick Grundy was O.G.'s nephew, son of his brother George Docker Grundy. G.F.G. married E.C. Bailey.

18 Frosty but fine
19 Snowing all day - **went to Mr. Hutchenson's funeral**
20 Thawing all day - afternoon rain
21 Thawing - afternoon fine - **used my spade for the first time in digging - posted letters to Walter and Cornelius[120]**
22 Beautiful spring day - **sewed (sic) the following seeds - Cauliflower,, cabbage, celery, Vegetable Marrow, tomato - Rec'd a letter from Walter**
23 Fine day with cold wind
24 Sharp frost - fine day
26 Fine day - rain at night
27 Cold cloudy morning
28 **Started with C. Brown on a pedestrian trip arrived this day at Capt. Anderson's**
29 **Walked into Cobourg and returned to dinner. Started off for Mr. Wm. Brown's. Called at Mr. Mclean's and thence to Mr. W. Brown's[121] - stayed all night**
30 **After breakfast left for home where we arrived about 6 PM**

May 1857

1 Rain all day
2 **Posted letter for Jane at Bowdon[122] & Mr. Bounty** - wet all day
3 Cold cloudy day
4 Cold day

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5 Cold morning
6 Cold day
7 Beautiful fine day
8 Ditto
9 Fine morning - warm day - **Rec'd letter from Fredk[123] dated 21 April**
10 Cold morning
11 Fairly cold - snow during the night
12 Very fine day
13 Ditto
14 Cloudy morning with high wind
15 Cloudy - morn showery - evening fine
16 Fine morning
17 Cold & cloudy
18 Fine morning
19 Ditto

[120] Cornelius Willes Grundy (1824-1882), O.G.'s half-brother.
[121] William Brown Post Office and Store (1848-?). "The first village post office and store… was built by William Brown, son of Lt. Col. Robert Brown… which family moved to Gore's Landing in 1847." (GLB p. 212)
[122] Likely sister-in-law Jane (wife of O.G.'s brother Frederick) in Bowdon, Greater Manchester (old village) https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bowdon,_Greater_Manchester
[123] Frederick Grundy (1813-1891) O.G.'s brother, a solicitor living in Fylde (near Lytham), Lancashire in 1881. https://www.findmypast.co.uk/1881-census/frederick-grundy-0019687970

20 Ditto - **Florence's Birthday 5**[124] **- Mrs. G Rec'd letter from Jane at Bowdon**
21 A summer's day - **anniversary of our departure from Liverpool last year**
22 Beautiful day
23 Fine warm day
24 Ditto
25 Ditto
26 Ditto
27 Thunder & heavy rain during the day
28 Rain all morning - noon cleared up
29 Fair with cold wind
30 Fine day
31 Ditto

June 1857

1 Cold - afternoon fine
2 Fair but cloudy
3 Ditto - **fetched cow from Corkerys**

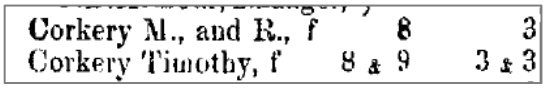
Corkery M., and R., f 8 3
Corkery Timothy, f 8 & 9 3 & 3

Figure 27: Corkery, Michael and Richard, and Timothy. This is Harwood and just south (1865-66 Northumberland directory). See 1861 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00425

4 Fine morning
5 Ditto
6 Ditto - **walked into Cobourg and back with Mr. Parlune**[125] **& George**
7 Fine day
8 Cloudy & showery - afternoon fine
9 Ditto - Thunderstorms
10 Cloudy - noon fine day and warm
11 Rain all day
12 Fine day until noon
13 Fine day
14 Ditto
15 Ditto
16 Cloudy & showery - **paid 29$ (sic) for Cow**
17 Cloudy misty morning
18 Cloudy morning. Noon warm
19 Very fine day - warm evening
20 Fine morning - afternoon warm - **Rec'd Letter from B. Beverley**
22 Ditto - Thunder & showery all day
23 Fine day
24 **Quite a Summer's day**

[124] Florence Mary Grundy, born May 20, 1852 at Sale Moor (sic), Greater Manchester, UK.
[125] Could this be Mr. Perkins (Richard or James), both of whom lived near O.G. by Gore's Landing? See 1865-66 Northumberland directory and census listings in concordance.

25 Fine day with wind
26 Warm day
27 Ditto - **letter from Mr. Parlune**
28 Ditto - oppressive
29 Showery
30 Fine day

July 1857

1 Wet & windy
2 Fine day
3 Ditto
4 Ditto - **Ernest's Birthday - 3 years - letter from Walter of April 28**
5 Fine warm day
6 Ditto
7 Fine day - **Frederick was born at 4 o'clock AM**
8 Fine day - very warm
9 Ditto
10 Ditto
11 Ditto
12 Ditto
13 Ditto - very hot
14 Ditto - Ditto - **Mrs. G came downstairs for the first time [ed.: after birth of Frederick]**
15 Very hot day
16 Fine day except one shower
17 Ditto
18 Ditto - **went to Cobourg**
19 Fine morning, with evening being warm with Thunder & Lightning
20 Fine morning - **went to Harwood[126] for Box of clothing**
21 Fine - **posted letter to Fredk**
22 Fine day
23 Fine morning - afternoon wet
24 Fine day
25 Ditto and warm
26 Ditto
27 Ditto
28 Cloudy & wet
29 Fine day
30 Ditto

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July 31 Fine morning - afternoon rain

[126] Harwood is on the south shore of Rice Lake and 23 km/14 mi due north of Cobourg on Lake Ontario.

August 1857

1 Cloudy morning
2 Beautiful fine day
3 Hot day
4 Ditto
5 Fine
6 Ditto
7 Ditto
8 Ditto & hot
9 Ditto
10 Ditto
11 Ditto
12 Wet - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius of 25 July**
13 Last night thunderous heavy rain & Lightning - morning fair day fine & warm
14 Fine morning - afternoon rain
15 Fine day
16 Ditto but rather cool & cloudy
17 Rain in the morning - cloudy and cold all day
18 Fine cold day
19 Cold wet day
20 Fine & cool
21 Fine warm day
22 Wet day - **letter from Mrs. Stevens**
23 Fine but cold & windy
24 Cold but fair
25 Fine in morning
26 Beautiful fine day - **the trails burnt out [illeg.]**
27 Fine day
28 Last night rain, Thunder & Lightning - day fine
29 Wet morning - showers all day
30 Very fine day
31 Ditto

September 1857

1 Ditto
2 Ditto
3 Ditto
4 Ditto
5 Ditto - afternoon Thunder, Lightning & heavy rain
6 Fair but cool - NW wind
7 Fine warm day
8 Ditto
9 Ditto
10 Beautiful fine day
11 Beautiful day - but noon Thunder, Lightning, heavy rain
12 Fine day

13 Ditto
14 Dark cloudy morning - **rowed Mr. Dalye[127] to Harwood. Returning came on heavy rain - sheltered on Black Island**
15 Fine day but cool - **wrote to B. Beverley**
16 Cloudy day - a little rain
17 Dull wet morning
18 Cold morning - afternoon warm
19 Ditto - afternoon rain
20 Cold Autumnal day - **baby was christened Frederick**
21 Fine morning
22 Cold dull morning - **Ellen's Birthday**
23 Ditto
24 Very fine day
25 Ditto
26 Ditto
27 Ditto - **crossed the Lake [ed.: Rice Lake] in Mr. Dalye's boat with Mama, George, baby to spend the day at Mr. Blaikett's**
28 Cloudy morning - sunny afternoon
29 Bitter cold day
30 Fine day

October 1857

1 Thorough (sic) wet day
2 Cold windy day
3 More moderate but cold - **Mr. E. Rowan shot himself accidentally - died this morning**
4 Cloudy but fair
5 Fine mild day
6 Fine day but cloudy - **attended Mr. E Rowan's funeral - age 20**
7 Lovely day - **Bessie Rec'd letter from Bertha[128]**
8 Beautiful fine day
9 Ditto
10 Ditto
11 Fine day
12 Ditto
13 Cloudy morning, fine day - **wrote to Fredk & Bessie to Bertha**
14 Fine day - **went with Mr. Dalye to Cobourg**
15 Cool grey morning - **8 AM went with S. D[unsmuir?] to Mr. Blaiketts, to a threshing Bee - took Ellen on a visit - stayed all night** - rain all afternoon

Figure 28: Bertha in 1906. See footnote for more information. Helen C. Black Photograph by J. H. Blomfield, Hastings, Public domain, via Wikimedia Commons.

[127] William Dalye, manager of Faulkner's Lumber Mill, Gore's Landing.

[128] It makes sense that this was O.G. and Elizabeth's niece, Bertha Jane (Grundy) Leith Adams (later Laffan), daughter of Frederick and Jane (Beardoe), O.G.'s brother and sister-in-law (see https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bertha_Jane_Grundy). After receiving a letter on the 7th, they both wrote to their relatives on the 13th.

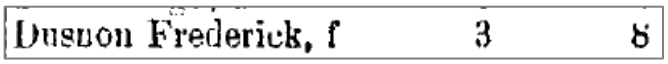

Figure 29: Could this be "D[unsmuir?]? This is Corkery's property. (See June 3.)

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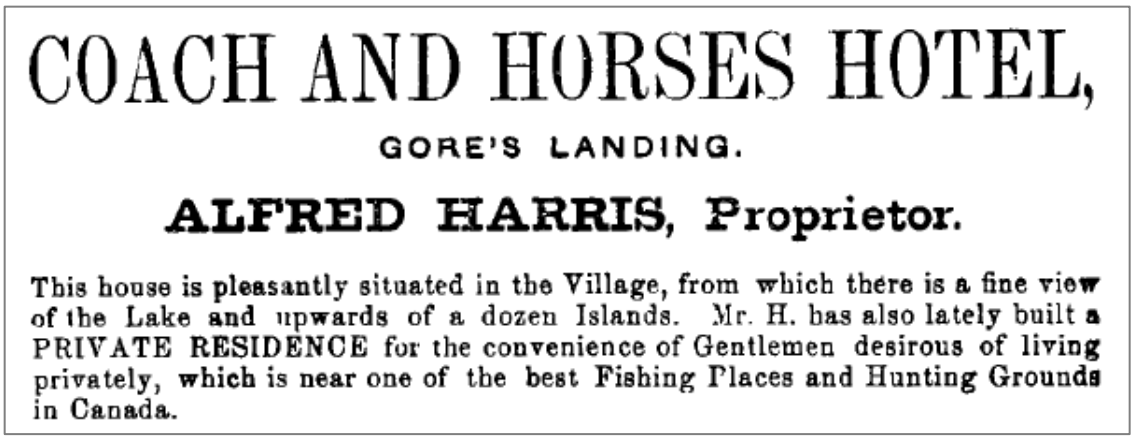
16 Cool morning - **after breakfast we returned home - leaving Ellen**
17 Frosty, cold morning
18 Cold morning
19 Rain all morning & afternoon fine
20 Ground covered with snow and cold all day
21 Snow in the morning - cold & frosty
22 Cold frosty morning
23 Mild but dull
24 Fair but cloudy
25 [symbol?] Ditto
26 Fine morning
27 Cold windy day
28 Dull & cloudy
29 **Started with Mr. Dalye & George to Harwood in boat - from Harwood some 4 miles down the lake - landed and lighted a fire - slept out all night** - slight snow
30 Beautiful fine morning
31 Fine morning

November 1857

1 Fine day
2 Ditto
3 Ditto
4 Ditto
5 Fine but cloudy - **Orange prices si… [illeg.]**
6 Fine Summer's day
7 Fine day but dull - **Rec'd letter from Walter**
8 Rain all day
9 Ditto
10 Fine but cold - **posted letter to Frederick**
11 Frosty morning - **Rec'd letter from Frederick with £20**
12 Wet morning
13 Frosty morning
14 Very sharp frosty morning - cold wind
15 Frosty morning
16 Ditto - afternoon snow
17 Fair morning not very cold - showered during the day
18 Fine morning - **Mrs. G went into Cobourg with Harris[129] - paid $2**

[129] Possibly Alfred, proprietor of Coach and Horses Hotel, Gore's Landing. 1865-66 Northumberland directory.



COACH AND HORSES HOTEL,

GORE'S LANDING.

ALFRED HARRIS, Proprietor.

This house is pleasantly situated in the Village, from which there is a fine view of the Lake and upwards of a dozen Islands. Mr. H. has also lately built a PRIVATE RESIDENCE for the convenience of Gentlemen desirous of living privately, which is near one of the best Fishing Places and Hunting Grounds in Canada.

Figure 30: 1865-66 Northumberland directory, Gore's Landing, p. 186.

Nov 19 Dull morning - thawing fast all day
20 Fine frosty morning - **I went into Cobourg with Mr. Dalye - a bitter cold ride - on our return got as far as B…… [illeg. - Bewdley?]**
21 Fine morning after a blowing night
22 Snow a foot deep - **Lake frozen over** - morning cold - day fine
23 Dull morning - snow all day - **bought 40 lb of flour at 12/lb**
+ 24[130] Bitter cold morning
25 Fine frosty morning - very cold - **posted letter to Frederick - +the coldest day we have had. Thermometer 6 below zero**
26 Fine cold morning
27 Frosty morning - fine sunny day
28 Thawed all day - fine & mild
29 Fine day - thawing
30 Still thawing - rain all day

December 1857

1 Fair and cloudy - thaw continues
2 Mild fine day
3 Frosty morning - snow during the night
4 Cold morning & frosty - day beautifully fine
5 Cold morning & frosty - Ditto
6 Ditto - then thaw with drizzling rain - thaw
7 Slight frost - beautiful fine day
8 Fine - lovely day - by 7 quite warm
9 Rained heavily during the night
10 Fine morning - but cold
11 Frosty morning - fine day
12 Cold frosty morning - fine day
13 Ditto
14 Fine morning - moderately cold
15 Fine but dull

[130] O.G. used a + to mark text added later and to indicate where it should be read as inserted.

16 Cloudy misty day
17 Ditto
18 Very wet - **went to Cold Springs[131] to vote at election of Minister[132]**
19 Very sharp frost - very cold
20 Cold but Fine
21 Fine bright day - **went to Mr. Ley's on the ice** - snow at night

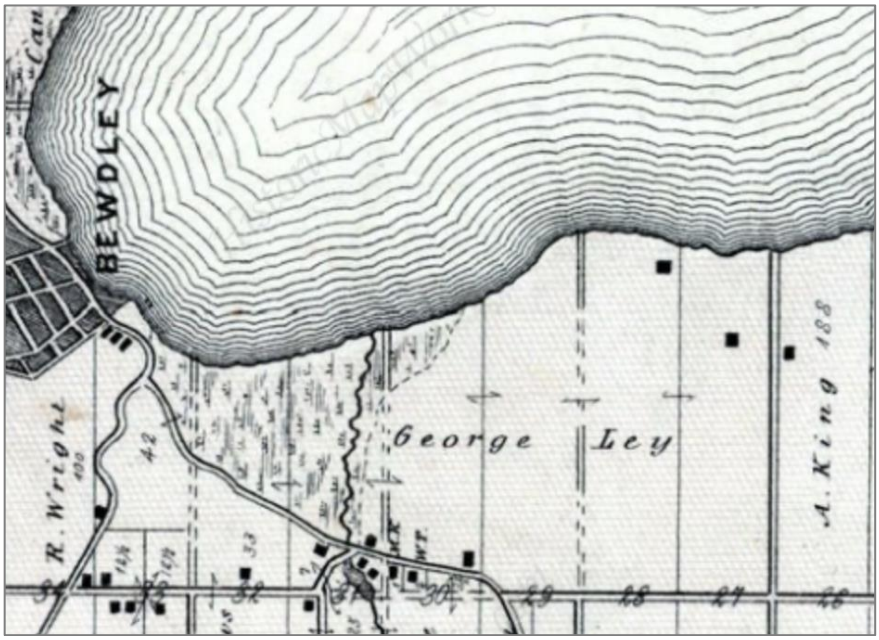


Figure 31: Mr. Ley's, at the southwest end of Rice Lake. Hamilton Twp map.

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22 Fine morning
23 Fine frosty morning - snow at times
24 Fine bright day
25 **CHRISTMAS DAY** - frosty morning
26 Very cold morning
27 Ditto - day fine day and bright

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Dec 28 Moderately cold
29 Fine morning - white frost
30 Mild grey morning
31 Mild, grey - Ditto - snowing

[131] The township of Cold Springs is halfway between Rice Lake and Cobourg and was the location of the Hamilton township hall. This is where O.G. went to vote in various kinds of elections. "The first Hamilton Township Hall, where all the township business was conducted, was located in Lower Cold Springs near the school and Orange Lodge. It was a two-storey brick building with round-headed windows and a verandah on three sides. It was constructed in 1854 from plans drawn by Thomas S. Gore, founder of Gore's Landing and friend of the incumbent reeve, James B. Fortune, a mill owner in the same village." https://www.cobourg.ca/en/recreation-and-culture/resources/Library/Cold-Springs.pdf

[132] Election of the 6th Parliament of the Province of Canada occurred in December 1857: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/6th_Parliament_of_the_Province_of_Canada The Grundys lived in the riding of West Northumberland.

Chapter 1858: Life Goes On

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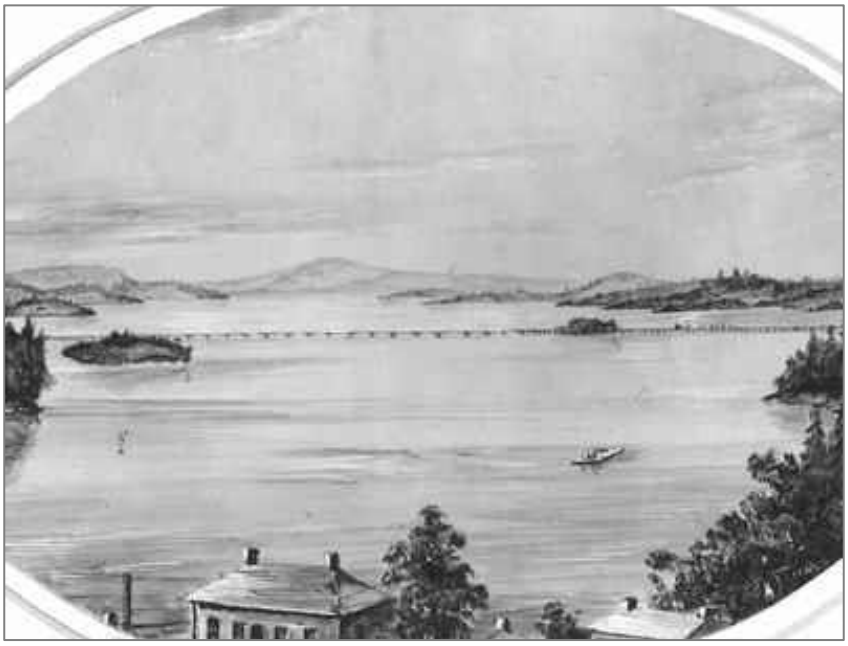

Figure 32: Rice Lake from St. George's Anglican Church, Gore's Landing. Photographic reproduction of a watercolour, c. 1860, signed by Fred J. Rowan. St. George's is likely where O.G. and family attended. https://images.ourontario.ca/Cobourg/details.asp?ID=19247

Eighteen fifty-eight was a typical year of diary entries. It follows the pattern of mostly weather notes, along with a little bit of this and that: farming, socializing, voting, attending funerals—but not much correspondence or travel. The children were between infancy and mid-teens and at home, not like later on when everyone travelled quite a bit.

Oswald briefly mentioned important events (e.g., birthdays, injuries) and civic duty (e.g., voting for Council). Comments on the family's social life—e.g., visits with Mr. and Mrs. Dalye and Mr. and Mrs. Gore, both important couples in the social hierarchy of the south shore of Rice Lake—suggests that Oswald was socially mobile; he made a point of knowing and being known by prominent locals.

Deaths also figure in the pages: Robert Brown on May 30 and, shockingly, Thomas Gore on September 1. [Ed.: Mr. Gore left his wife and children well taken care of.]

Sporting events such as a regatta (Sept. 17) or skating on the lake (Dec. 7), as well as unusual weather-related opportunities, such as crossing the frozen lake from Mr. Dalye's to Harris Wharf (Gore's Landing), brighten the daily weather notices, of which two from December reveal remarkable fluctuations. On December 18, Oswald reported "the coldest morning this winter," followed little more than a week later on December 27 with "Fine - windy - mild, scarcely needed a fire."

This year provides convincing evidence that Oswald did not always make diary entries on a regular daily basis (see July 13 - Sept. 1), as whatever entries might have been made were simply bundled into the portmanteau comment: "Nothing out of the ordinary routine." This notation is made all the more notable by an additional entry for September 1, with the event of cataclysmic, if local, import: "Mr. Gore died aged 38."

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January 1858

Jan 1 Snow in morning - afternoon fine
2 Fine day
3 Cool [illeg.] morning - **no Service [ed.: Sunday]**
4 Windy morning - **went with Mr. Dalye's to Cold Springs**[134] **to elect the Council**
5 Fine mild morning - night blowing
6 Bitter cold morning - snow all day - **Rec'd letter from Frederick**[135] **dated 15 Dec 1857**
7 Clear frosty cold morning
8 Ditto
9 Ditto - **went to Cobourg with Mr. Dalye's**
10 Fine clear morning
11 Wet morning - cleared up during the day
12 Fine frosty morning
13 Rather dull
14 Beautiful spring like day (sic)
15 Dull day - strong east wind
16 Sloppy day
17 Fine frosty day
18 Frosty morning - cold and snowing
19 Cold frosty morning
20 Cool morning - lovely day
21 Cool frosty morning - lovely day
22 Ditto - bitter keen wind
23 Mild morning - thawed all day
24 Very mild - Ditto
25 Very mild - Ditto
26 Wet morning - thawed all day
27 Cool morning - **Eliza's**[136] **Birthday - posted letter to Frederick**
28 Cold day - **Mr. Dalye's lumber sale**
29 Cold frosty day - **My Birthday**
30 Very cold - biting NW wind
31 Ditto - clear day

February 1858

Feb 1 Cold frosty morning - night dark
2 Snow during the night 8 inches deep - mild day
3 Mild - light snow - night mild
4 Beautiful fine day - night overcast
5 Frosty morning

[133] See "Page numbering" (a/b) in Technical Notes.
[134] Cold Springs was the geographical and local government centre of Hamilton Twp.
[135] Frederick, younger brother of O.G. and with him, one of three executors of their father George's will and estate.
[136] Eliza Grundy (1815-1860), O.G.'s youngest sister.

6 Ditto - night overcast
7 Grey morning - night cold with north wind
8 Frosty morning - night Starlight
9 Cold morning with snow - night snowing
10 Bitter cold day - snow all day
Feb 11 Bitter cold day but clear - **went to Cold Springs to the election of Member of Parliament**
12 Very cold morning - beautiful day
13 Cold morning with North wind
14 Snow all day
15 Cold morning - beautiful day
16 Very cold morning - day fine & clear
17 Bitter cold morning - day fine & cold - night fine - Moonlight
18 Very cold morning
19 Ditto
20 Ditto
21 Cold with snow - night fine
22 Ditto - day fine & bright- night freezing
23 Cold clear morning - midday quite warm in the sun
24 Cold
25 Much milder
26 Fine clear morning - not very cold
27 Mild morning - day beautifully fine
28 Mild - snow all day

March 1858

1 Snow until noon - night mild
2 Very cold morning - snow all day
3 Bitter cold morning - noon very pleasant in the sun - afternoon slight snow
4 Very cold morning - day fine but cold
5 Bitter cold - one of the coldest days this winter
6 Cold but less than yesterday
7 A fine day - night very fine
8 A spring like day - night cloudy
9 Cold dull day
10 Much milder - thawing - snow disappearing fast
11 Thawing all day - freezing after sunset - night fine
12 Fine morning - not very cold
13 Beautiful fine morning - thawing all day
14 Cloudy day - mild with thaw
15 Misty morning - rain all day
16 Misty, moist morning - rain about 9 AM - afternoon & evening fair
17 Misty morning - noon very fine
18 Fine morning
19 Slight frost - a lovely spring day

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20 White frost - lovely day
21 Dull morning
22 Frosty - afternoon fine
23 Ditto - day rather cool
24 Fine frosty morning - day beautifully fine
25 Dull grey morning - snow for a short time
26 Fine frosty morning - day fine
27 Ditto - afternoon cold
28 Beautiful day - night fine
29 Fine morning - beautiful day
30 A lovely day - night fine
31 Frosty - day beautiful & warm

April 1858

1 Ditto
2 Ditto
3 Ditto
4 Mild morning - Thunder & Lightning in afternoon - night dark & wet
5 Fine morning with cold wind
6 Bitter cold day
7 Cool frosty morning - day fine
8 Cold morning - hail - afternoon & night wet
9 Dull cloudy day - mild
10 Cold cloudy morning - noon fine
11 Ditto
12 Ditto - afternoon rain
13 Cold disagreeable day - drizzling rain - night wet & dark
14 Fine morning - showery
15 Fine day but cool
16 Ditto
17 Cold day
18 Cold frosty morning - afternoon fine
19 Cool day - sleet at night
20 Cold and wet
21 Cool and cloudy
22 Fine - afternoon warm & sultry
23 Cold - high wind all day
24 Very cold
25 Cold - afternoon slight snow
26 Cold & frosty - day fine & warm
27 Frosty - day fine
28 Cool - fine day
29 Fine day
30 Fine mild day after a night of Thunder, Lightning & rain

May 1858

1 Cold fine day
2 Ditto
3 Fine day - frosty
4 Cloudy cold day
5 Fine day
6 Fine mild day - **first chicken this year**
7 Beautiful summer's day
8 Ditto
9 Fine
10 Ditto & warm - **Mrs. G into Cobourg with Mr. & Mrs. Gore**[137]
11 Soaking wet day
12 Wet windy day
13 A lovely day
14 Cold, day fine
15 Cold with wind all day
16 Cool frosty morning - day fine but cool
17 Cold - snow about 9 AM - ended in rain - night fair but cold
18 Cold cloudy morning - day cold
19 Fine day
20 Fine morning - day showery
21 Cool & showery
22 Fine day
23 **Sunday** - fine warm morning, afternoon & night wet
24 Fine day
25 Ditto
26 Thorough wet day
27 Ditto
28 Fair
29 Fine
30 Ditto - **Robert Brown died**[138]
31 Fine morning - close about noon, Thunder Storm about 6 AM

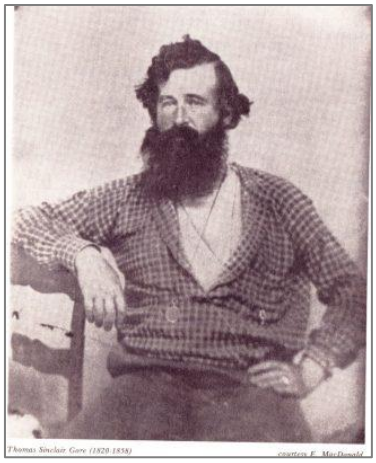

Figure 33: Thomas Gore. Image credit and more on Gore's Landing: https://www.smallbones.ca/shadows-of-the-pioneers/

June 1858

1 Beautiful day
2 Ditto - **R. Brown buried**
3 Fine day
4 Unsettled - heavy showers with Thunder & Lightning
5 Beautiful fine day
6 Wet
7 Fine morning - afternoon showery

[137] Thomas and Harriette (Henriette) Gore.
[138] Related to Wm Brown of 1857?

8 Beautiful fine day
9 Wet morning - **hurt my head at the Mill**[139]
10 Wet day
11 Ditto
12 Fair & cloudy
13 Wet
14 Beautiful day
15 Ditto

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16 Fine day
17 Fine warm day
18 Very warm & sultry
19 Ditto
20 Very warm
21 Ditto and sultry
22 Very fine but dry
23 Excessively hot
24 Ditto
25 Ditto
26 Ditto - **the most oppressive day we have had**
27 Very hot and sultry
28 Very hot
29 Hot
30 Ditto

July 1858

1 Ditto
2 Ditto
3 Excessively hot
4 Hot
5 Ditto
6 Ditto
7 Ditto - **Freddy's [1st] Birthday**[140]
8 Ditto
9 Ditto
10 Ditto
11 Cloudy & cold, afternoon rain after sand wind - continued all night
12 Wet & disagreeable
13 to Sept 1 **Nothing out of the ordinary routine**

[139] The local gristmill: A gristmill (also: grist mill, corn mill, flour mill, feed mill or feedmill) grinds cereal grain into flour and middlings. The term can refer to either the grinding mechanism or the building that holds it. Grist is grain that has been separated from its chaff in preparation for grinding. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gristmill

[140] O.G.'s son, Frederick, was born July 7, 1857, at Rice Lake, Ontario.

[ed.: This specific entry as well as the grammatical structure of other occasional entries, gives the impression that this diary was assembled from notes collected by O.G. specifically to fill in the diary rather than being a daily exercise.]

September 1858

1 **Mr. Gore died aged 38**[141]
2 Ditto - **Mr. Gore was buried**
3 Ditto
4 Ditto
5 Ditto but cool - a heavy shower
6 Fine day
7 Ditto
8 Ditto
9 Very hot
10 Fine morning - afternoon wet
11 Fine but cool, day pleasant
12 Fine but cool
13 Cool morning day fine, **saw a comet in the West**
14 Cool morning - beautiful fine day - evening warmer than usual
15 Mild fine day - night wet
16 Fine day
17 Fine morning - **regatta day** - noon windy with squalls & rain
18 Fine day
19 Ditto but cool
20 Fine warm day
21 Fine but cool
22 Very cold with biting wind
23 Milder but still cold
24 Cold disagreeable morning, day fine but cold
25 Fine but cool
26 Sharp frost, day fine
27 Frosty morning - warm day
28 Misty morning - Ditto
29 Fine day
30 Ditto - rain about 3 PM

October 1858

1 Cold dreary morning
2 Cold frosty morning - afternoon fine, evening mild
3 Mild - day hazy - rain in the afternoon, night wet
4 Wet & cold fine day after 9 AM

[141] "Thomas Gore died at the early age of 38 in 1858, leaving his widow Harriette and eight children. Harriette later [1869] married Frederick W. Barron, a former principal of Upper Canada College. Barron started a private boys' school in 1870 at "Glenavy" the second Gore home near the present day St. George's Church."
https://2oldguyswalking.wordpress.com/2018/09/05/gores-landing-ontario/ More details about H. Gore/Barron: https://freepages.rootsweb.com/~millersomers/genealogy/30.html

5 Clear cold morning
6 Fine morning with frost - afternoon fine & warm
7 Wet morning - evening high wind
8 Cold and windy
9 Moderately cold
10 Fine day
11 Cool
12 Cold cloudy day
13 Very wet day
14 Windy
15 Wet
16 Fair but cloudy
17 Very fine day

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18 Beautiful fine day
19 Lovely day
20 Fine day
21 Morning fair, afternoon wet
22 Very wet morning - afternoon fair - night mild
23 Windy & cold but fair
24 Cloudy & cold
25 Cold morning- day fine
26 Sharp frost - ice 1/8 of an inch
27 Cold frosty morning
28 Sharp frost - fine day
29 Cloudy morning
30 Cloudy but fair
31 Ditto

November 1858

1 Cold & cloudy
2 Cold cloudy & windy
3 Cold wet day
4 Cold & misty
5 Cloudy morning - beautiful fair day
6 Cold cloudy day
7 Ditto
8 Ditto
9 Ditto
10 Slight snow - day fine
11 Fine frosty morning - day fine
12 Ditto - Ditto
13 Very wet
14 Cold & frosty
15 Ditto
16 Ditto

17 Ditto
18 Fine day
19 Cold wind all day
20 Frosty - day fine - **lake partially frozen over**
21 Beautiful day
22 Fine day
23 Ground white with snow, snowed slightly all day - **lake entirely frozen over - this evening crossed from Mr. Dalye's to Harris Wharf [ed.: approximately 2 miles[142]]**
24 Cold - slight snow all day
25 Cold but not very severe
26 Cold
27 Fine beautiful day
28 Slight snow in morning
29 Fine sharp morning - snow three to four inches deep
30 More snow during the night

December 1858

1 Very cold and frosty - day fine & clear
2 Not very cold - thawing all day
3 Slight snow all day
4 Cold & windy
5 Cold rough morning - strong wind with hail - about 11 rain and thaw - afternoon mild & fine
6 Fine day, **the lake crossed on foot for the first time**
7 Fine day - **boys skating**
8 Cold with north wind
9 Fine cold morning
10 Cold frosty morning - attempt at snow
11 Milder but still cold
12 Cold frosty morning - cold wind all day
13 Rain & thaw all day
14 Ditto
15 Thaw continues - snow about 9 AM
16 Beautiful bright day
17 Snow during the night - day cold
18 **The coldest morning this winter**
19 Cold - evening far & quite mild
20 Fine clear day, moderately cold
21 Snow last night - day cold drizzle half snow, half rain - night clear
22 Dull cold and windy
23 Ditto
24 Fine & frosty - night fine
25 **Christmas Day** - fine & frosty
26 Sunday - fine day - afternoon

[142] Mr. Dalye lived on the south side of Rice Lake, halfway between Gore's Landing and Harwood to the east.

27 Fine - windy - mild - **scarcely required a fire**
28 Cold windy day
29 Ditto
30 Cold - night snowing slightly
31 Dull and thawing

Chapter 1859: Short and Sweet?

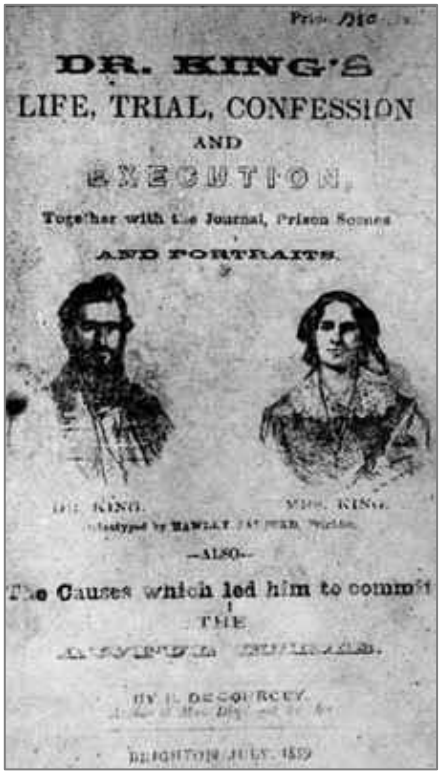

Figure 34: The Dr. King case drew much attention. At least 10,000 people viewed the hanging. https://images.ourontario.ca/Cobourg/19235/data?n=192

The 1859 entries go only to August 31.

This year, Oswald's daily weather reports are broken by a strange interlude—February 22 to March 26—when he was in Cobourg working for local politician and businessman, Mr. James Fortune, who was Hamilton Township Sheriff at the time. (Fortune was Reeve of Hamilton Township 1854-55, Deputy Sheriff 1855-56), Sheriff by 1859 and until 1864.)

Fortune established a major lumber mill near Gore's Landing in the 1850s on land owned by Judge Faulkner. The mill was set up to take advantage of the massive rafts of timbers floated down the Otonabee River into Rice Lake just opposite. The enterprise encountered difficulties and the lumber mill came into the hands of the original landowner, Judge Faulkner. The judge's daughter, Anna Faulkner, was married to William Dalye, who then took over and managed the mill until the late 1860s.

While working for Fortune, it appears Oswald was in Cobourg for much of March angling for professional employment segueing from being a "gentleman farmer" or, more pointedly, a "remittance man." However, whatever boat there may have been sailed without him, and he walked home from Cobourg.

From May 3-7 he was again working in Cobourg, "assisting in the Sheriff's office." While Oswald shared no details about this period, we can surmise that he was somehow assisting with business associated with the trial of Dr. King, who was accused of murdering his wife. Thousands of people descended on Cobourg for both the trial and Dr. King's hanging.

Meanwhile, Oswald's wife "Mrs. G" was at home giving birth to their ninth child, Henry, on May 6. No details on whether a doctor or midwife attended.

Buffeting by nature was taken in stride: June 5 - "Sharp frost cut off potatoes, beans, tomatoes - day fine - night clear (sic)," quickly followed by major local news: May 9 - "Dr. King hung in Cobourg."

Deaths and burials were noted: June 20 - "Mr. Thomas Traill died and was buried June 23." Traill was the father of the noted local and early Canadian author, Catherine Parr Traill.

On August 31, all comes to an abrupt and unexplained halt, with no entries for 1860 or 1861.

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January 1859

1 Cold - day fine
2 Sunday - fine
3 Fine - cold
4 Dull, inclined to snow
5 Ditto with thaw
6 Beautifully fine
7 Dull, snow at noon
8 Cold
9 Bitter cold all day, night milder
10 Last night terribly cold - day fine but cold - **said to be the coldest day we have had**
11 Cold with snow
12 Milder, snow all day
13 Very mild - thaw all day
14 Thaw all day with rain at times
15 Ditto
16 Sunday - cool but not severe, snow in the afternoon
17 Fine morning - snowing slightly
18 Fine and clear
19 Beautiful fine day
20 Ditto - quite mild
21 Fine day
22 Ditto
23 Sunday - fine but cold
24 Very fine day
25 Ditto
26 Ditto
27 Ditto but cold wind
28 Fine day
29 Ditto with cold wind
30 Sunday - fine
31 Fine, rather cold

February 1859

1 Ditto
2 Cold and windy
3 Last night blew a gale - small snow all day
4 About 3 inches of snow - day fine
5 Fine, not very cold
6 Snowing early - about 10 the sun appeared - beautiful day
7 Fine morning
8 Ditto
9 Snow until noon

10 Cold frosty morning - day fine but cold
11 Ditto
12 Ditto
13 Sunday - fine
14 Fine but cold
15 Ditto - thaw all day
16 Ditto & frosty - lovely day
17 Fine
18 Misty - thaw all day
19 Thawing fast all day
20 About 1 AM heavy Thunder with Lightning & rain - noon blew a gale with occasional sleet and snow - night blowing terribly
21 Blowing all night & all day, bitter cold
22 **Went into Cobourg - remained with Mr. Fortune[143] until 26 of March, coming home on the Saturday and returning on Monday**

[ed.: No entries between Feb 23 and Mar 25.]

March 1859

26 Day fine - **walked home from Cobourg**
27 Sunday - the ground white with snow - all disappeared during the day - day cool
28 White frost
29 Last night blew a gale - day fair but windy
30 A gale all last night - day fine but cold
31 Cold and snowing

April 1859

1 Fine
2 Ditto
3 Sunday - morning wet, cleared up - day fine, night very windy
4 Cold day - day with occasional snow
5 Very cold & windy all day
6 Ditto
7 Rough stormy day

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8 Cold & frosty - cold all day & windy
9 Fine frosty morning, day beautifully fine - quite hot like summer
10 Rather cool - afternoon mild
11 Heavy rain all last night and till noon today - afternoon misty
12 Cloudy morning - afternoon fine
13 Fine day - neither too hot nor too cold
14 Raining heavily - continued until afternoon when it cleared up

[143] James Fortune (1813-1864) was president of the Port Hope, Lindsay, and Beaverton Railway "briefly prior to his early death in 1864. Mr. Fortune was a former director and original stockholder of the Cobourg and Peterborough Railway before becoming Sheriff of the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland, based in Cobourg. He also owned a sawmill at Gore's Landing on Rice Lake. Possibly not wanting to have to act on financial executions against his own estate, Sheriff Fortune had placed his Cobourg property in his wife's name." http://www.railstomidland.com/history.html

15 Fair but cloudy
16 Fine day but cool
17 Ditto
18 Cool & frosty - day fine
19 Fine day
20 Ditto
21 Ditto
22 Dull & cloudy - cool
23 Cold morning with snow - **snow all day with a hurricane**
24 Fine day and cold
25 Fine frosty morning - **into Cobourg**
26 Ditto - **in Cobourg**
27 Ditto - Ditto
28 Ditto - Ditto
29 Ditto - Ditto - **about 6 PM returned with Mrs. Gore to Gore's Landing**
30 Beautiful fine day

May 1859

1 Ditto
2 Ditto - **about 7 PM went with Mr. Dalye to Cobourg**
3rd to 7th **In Cobourg assisting in the Sheriff's Office**[144] - warm all the week - **Mrs. Grundy was confined about 5 o'clock of a son [ed.: Henry Grundy, b. May 6]**
8 Sunday - very warm day
9 Very wet
10 Beautiful fine day
11 Ditto
12 Ditto
13 Ditto
14 Fine day
15 Sunday - fine day - hot
16 Fine morning - night wet
17 Fine day
18 Ditto
19 Ditto - beautifully fine
20 Ditto
21 Beautiful morning - afternoon Thunder, Lightning & heavy rain - night a very severe storm of rain and Lightning
22 Sunday - fine morning - about noon a violent squall of rain, Thunder & Lightning with wind - afternoon and night fine
23 Frosty morning - day fine
24 Fine warm day
25 Beautiful morning - very hot
26 Ditto - about 10 a storm of rain, Thunder & Lightning
27 Showery all day
28 Fair but cloudy

[144] James Fortune's office.

29 Heavy rain last night - day fair
30 Fine day
31 Ditto

June 1859

1 Misty morning, day fine, night fine
2 Wet morning - day fine & warm
3 Fine morning - afternoon very cold wind, night cool & windy
4 Fine morning but a cold today
5 Sharp frost - **cut off potatoes, beans, tomatoes** - day fine - night clear
6 Fine day
7 Ditto - afternoon sultry
8 Frosty morning, cold wind all day
9 Ditto - fair day - **Dr. King was hung at Cobourg**[145]
10 Cold morning, rain about 7 - day fine but very cold
11 Fine day - not too warm
12 Sunday - fine day
13 Heavy rain until noon - afternoon showery - night fine & fair
14 Fine morning - afternoon warm
15 Misty morning and day fine until 4 PM when we had heavy rain
16 Fine day
17 Ditto
18 Ditto
19 Beautiful day
20 Fine day until 5 PM - when we…

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[20 cont.] … had a storm of Thunder, Lightning & rain - **Mr. Traill**[146] **died - a terrific storm of hail - the hailstones weighing 3/4 to an ounce**
21 Fine day
22 Ditto
23 Beautiful day - **Mr. Traill buried**
24 Fine day
25 Ditto
26 Ditto - very warm
27 Ditto - Ditto - at night Thunder & Lightning
28 Fine day - very hot - night Thunder & Lightning
29 Fine day - very warm - a shower in the afternoon - night windy
30 Fine day

Figure 35: Lt. Thomas Traill. https://digitalcollections.trentu.ca/exhibits/women_pioneers/zwomtrli.htm

[145] "The trial and execution of Dr. King in Cobourg in 1859 for the murder of his wife by poisoning was a cause celebre. His execution at the Old Court House, now the House of Refuge, was no less memorable." https://images.ourontario.ca/Cobourg/19233/data

[146] Thomas Traill, husband of the famous Catharine Parr Traill was beset by "blue devils." Given the juxtaposition here, one can't help but wonder if he was beaned by the massive hail while out walking. (Ref. Peterman, Michael, "Poor Tom: A much-maligned early Peterborough Pioneer," *The Peterborough Examiner*, June 15, 2018)

1 Fine morning
2 Fine day - afternoon rain
3 Ditto but rather cool
4 Sharp frost at 4 AM - day fine
5 Fine day
6 Rain until 10 AM - day very fine
7 Fine day
8 Ditto
9 Ditto - very warm
10 Ditto - Ditto
11 Ditto - Ditto
12 Ditto - Ditto
13 Ditto - Ditto - **insufferably hot**
14 Ditto - Ditto
15 Ditto - morning - heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning
16 Cloudy morning - night Thunder & Lightning
17 Cloudy morning - day very warm
18 Fine warm morning - afternoon heavy showers with T & L [ed.: thunder and lightning]
19 Warm day
20 Ditto
21 Ditto
22 Fine day but cold wind
23 Ditto - Ditto
24 Ditto - Ditto
25 Wet morning - day fine
26 Ditto - day very cold
27 Fine day
28 Fine day
29 Beautiful day
30 Ditto
31 Ditto

August 1859

1 Ditto
2 Ditto
3 Ditto - rain at night
4 Very wet morning - afternoon fine
5 Fine day
6 Ditto
7 Ditto
8 Ditto
9 Ditto
10 Ditto, **oppressively hot**
11 Ditto - night cloudy with T & L
12 Very hot
13 Fine day

14 Very warm
15 Fine morning - noon rain, T & L
16 Fine day
17 Ditto - very warm
18 Ditto
19 Ditto
20 Ditto
21 Ditto
22 Ditto
23 Ditto
24 Very wet all day
25 Fine day
26 Ditto but cold
27 Ditto
28 Ditto
29 Ditto
30 Fine but cloudy
31 Fine morning - noon rain, afternoon & night fine

END OF ENTRIES FOR 1859

NO ENTRIES FOR 1860 OR 1861

Chapter 1862: December 6 to 31 Only

(DRAFT INTRO)

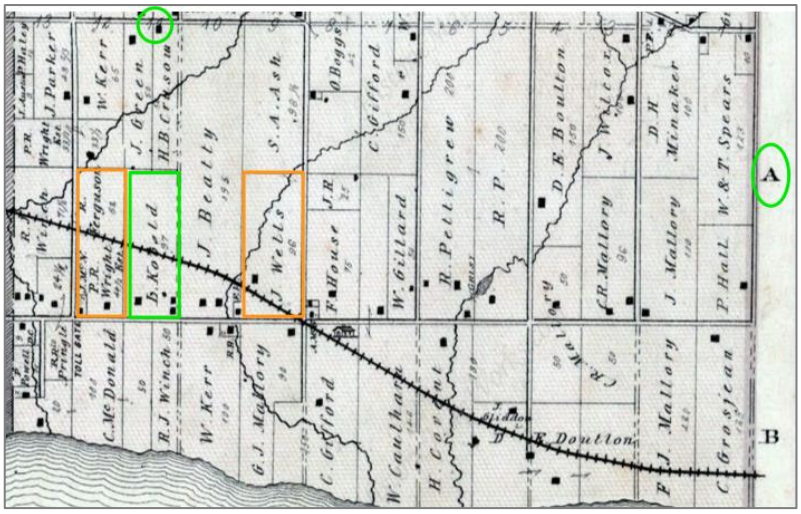

Figure 36: The Grundys lived somewhere in the green box between about 1860 and 1864. (N.B. 1878 map.) The darker, shaded area two lots west is the edge of Cobourg Town. See Appendix 30, Grundy Family Residences.

By the end of 1862, the Grundys had moved slightly eastward from their "Rice Lake" home and were living just east of Cobourg on the Old Kingston Road.

Notably in this short chapter (there are no entries for 1862 except what follows), the ratio of story to weather has increased.

Oswald commented on bitter cold followed by spring-like weather, the state of the roads, political events, the death of Dr. Austin, the price of a pig and, unusually, commentary on festive foods for Christmas and New Year 's Eve.

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Remarks on the Weather of 1862

[Dec] 6 Saturday	A bitter cold day with north wind - **at night dreadfully cold - no keeping warm in bed**
7 Sunday	Very cold but not so bad as yesterday - snow on the ground
8 Monday	Cold bright weather
9 Tuesday	Much milder
10 Wednesday	Began to thaw
11 Thursday	Still thawing - **mild spring-like weather**
12 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
13 Saturday	Cloudy - began to rain about noon - **roads very bad**
14 Sunday	Misty - **had to go to Church night by the Railway track** - very mild
15 Monday	Wet all day - very mild - night dark - raining slightly
16 Tuesday	Wet night - In the morning found the ground covered with snow and slight frost - some showers during the day - afternoon became cold and every appearance of snow - night Starlight with cold wind
17 Wednesday	Cold frosty morning - day cold - night overcast as if for snow - **news Rec'd today of the Fid [Federal]s having reversed the Reform Pre [Repu….?]**[147]

[147] Since the script is unclear, it is difficult to discern what O.G. was commenting on. For clues, see Reform movement in Upper Canada: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Reform_movement_(Upper_Canada)

18 Thursday	Cold frosty morning - day cold - night cold and very windy, Starlight & freezing. **Met Mrs. Brown[148] in Cobourg on her way West**
19 Friday	Cold frosty morning - day cold with North wind - night cold and frosty - **Minto[149] brought a pig in - 175 lbs @ 3$ (sic) per 100 lbs**
20 Saturday	Cold and cloudy - **Dr. Austin[150] died suddenly**

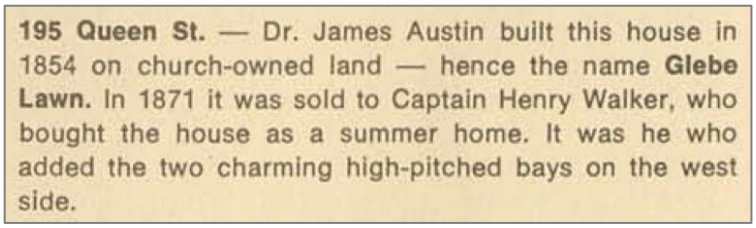
195 Queen St. — Dr. James Austin built this house in 1854 on church-owned land — hence the name **Glebe Lawn.** In 1871 it was sold to Captain Henry Walker, who bought the house as a summer home. It was he who added the two charming high-pitched bays on the west side.

Figure 37: "A Guide to the Historical and Architectural Heritage of the Town of Cobourg" brochure (#36). http://images.ourontario.ca/Partners/Cobourg/0000479851T.PDF

21 Sunday	Cold and cloudy - light snow at night
22 Monday	Mild and cloudy - thawing - threatening either snow or rain - night overcast but mild - may expect a fall before morning
23 Tuesday	Cool cloudy day
24 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - night windy, inclined either to snow or rain - **Dr. Austin was buried today**
25 XMAS DAY	Cloudy morning but mild & thawing - **rain must have fallen during last night, as every vestige of snow has disappeared and the ground as we went to Church was very soft and dirty. Leaving Church about 1.50 it felt quite like a Spring day** - night, Starlight to the East, cloudy in the West, very mild…

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[25 Thursday cont.]	**… had a good Christmas dinner - two Geese and Plum Pudding**
26 Friday	A mild cloudy morning - thawing - **the roads very dirty**. Rain, drizzling and heavy came on about 10 AM and continued more or less all day. Night dark, raining slightly - not cold
27 Saturday	Not cold but cloudy
28 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto - Night Moonlight, no sign of snow - **very singular weather for this time of year**
29 Monday	Cloudy day - Still mild - that is, not very cold - no signs of snow yet - night Moonlight - **wrote to Jane Mills**
30 Tuesday	Cloudy but fine day - frost in the morning - afternoon cloudy threatening snow - night Moonlight and clear
31 Wednesday	Fine clear day - frosty morning - **sat up to see the Old Year out and the New Year in - had oysters and toasted cheese for supper** - fine Moonlight night

[148] Possibly married into the family of William Brown who established the General Store in Gore's Landing in the 1850s, and now going west with the beginning opening of the Prairies for farming. Or perhaps she was visiting someone or heading all the way to the Pacific coast.

[149] The only Minto found in the 1865-66 Northumberland directory was C. Minto in Haldimand township (Conc. II, Lot 33), about 6.5 km/4 mi east and slightly north of O.G.'s property. (Note the lot and concession numbers are reversed on this directory page 46.) It is likely the "C" was an error. See George Minto, 1861 census, also the only Minto in Northumberland: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00303

[150] Dr. James Austin, surgeon: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00465

Chapter 1863: Life in the Country Continues

(DRAFT INTRO)

Seven years into life in Canada, the entries of 1863 reflect a greater ease of living in a new country (albeit the *Province* of Canada). The years 1861 and 1862 are not noted in the diary, nor are there blank pages waiting to be filled. One can only suppose that Oswald was "clearing the back 40" to plant more onions.

There was far more than farming this year. Eighteen sixty-three was filled with social visits, getting the children vaccinated for smallpox, and, as well as what seems to be an annual regatta on the (un-named) lake (which research indicates was Lake Ontario, not Rice Lake) and—when not coping with bad winter roads—the usual winter activities such as skating and sleighing.

February was particularly cold: 35 degrees (Fahrenheit) below zero, water in the house freezing, and Oswald getting frostbite. All this was followed in late March by a massive spring thaw and water everywhere.

When not farming, Oswald continued his alternate "professional" business, attended Divisional Court, and continued his part as a trustee, along with his half-brother Cornelius, as they supervised their father's estate.

Deaths are recorded with some specificity, e.g., seizure, while other (more interesting?) matters are briefly noted but not explained. For example, Oswald wrote that Amy Ritchie (niece, 20 yrs.) went to live at Capt. MacDonald's without comment about the arrangement. Was this room and board in exchange for domestic work, helping Mrs. Macdonald, or domestic service for pay to save up for passage back to England in a few years?

Otherwise, life continued its rhythm: Bertha was born in Cobourg June 29, a bumper crop of thick-skinned apples was recorded, November arrived with days of "Indian Summer," and later in the year, Oswald read the service at Bourn's Schoolhouse.

In December Oswald was incapacitated with rheumatism, and the month wound up with Christmas and New Year 's Eve, but no mention of festivities or special foods. So closed the year.

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January 1863

1 Thursday	Fine morning - white frost, indicative of a change in the weather - beautiful day - **more like Spring than Winter - went into the Cedar Swamp and cut 3 Cedar poles for the Hop trellis, ready for Spring** - night Moonlight with white clouds - **George [18 yrs.] and Amy [151] going to J.C. Boswell's[152] to a party**
2 Friday	Slight frost - a beautiful fine mild day - night fine day and Moonlight
3 Saturday	Fine Spring like day - evening cloudy - **married 20 years this day**

[151] Amy Ritchie, O.G. and Elizabeth's niece.

[152] John Crease Boswell was postmaster in Cobourg. The Boswells were a Cobourg founding family. Their farm was just south of the Grundys' at this time. Illustrated family tree:
http://images.ourontario.ca/Partners/CMF/CMF003596777pf_0002p.pdf

4 Sunday	Cloudy morning but mild - **walked with Ossy to Mr. Syke's,[153] dined and left about 3 PM** - at that time very windy and raining slightly - night Moonlight and very windy
5 Monday	Fine Spring like day
6 Tuesday	Fine mild morning - afternoon tried to snow - night cloudy and windy
7 Wednesday	Very cold morning with North wind - day fine but cold - **went with Mr. Sykes to Poll for Councilman. Voted for Mr. Bourne[154] against Mr. Grisham - Mr. G[risham] elected by 18 votes** - night fine but cold
8 Thursday	Cool frosty morning - about noon threatened snow - evening snowing fast - night Ditto with a prospect of continuing all night
9 Friday	Cloudy - mild - inclined to thaw - night mild - may perhaps have rain
10 Saturday	Cloudy morning - about noon commenced soft snow which turned to rain with wind - fair about 6 PM - night windy and pitch dark

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11 Sunday	Cloudy day - cool west wind
12 Monday	Frosty morning - cold lowering day - dark cloudy night likely to snow
13 Tuesday	Cold & cloudy - In the evening commenced to snow with wind from the east - night milder with snow
14 Wednesday	Morning fine but cloudy - about noon commenced to rain and continued all evening
15 Thursday	Frosty morning - dry cool & bracing - afternoon became overcast and snow commenced. Night windy with snow - every prospect of a considerable fall of snow before morning. **Fred and Henry were vaccinated[155] today by Dr. Reid[156]**
16 Friday	A fair quantity of snow fell last night - morning cold and freezing - snow [A…?] - night cold and snowing - snow continued all day more or less - evening cold and freezing - **the first real sleighing this winter - it appeared as if all the wagons had become sleighs - Bessie Rec'd a letter from Jane Grundy[157] advising the sending off a package for us**
17 Saturday	Very cold, clear morning. Thermometer before sunrise 16 below zero. Day beautifully fine & bright - night the same - about 11 PM overcast, likely to snow - **just returned from a Juvenile (sic) party at Capt. Macdonald's[158]**

[153] Capt. (later Sir) Henry Sykes. Had just moved into Gore's Landing. An Englishman of independent means, he returned to England in the early 1870s on inheriting the family title and wealth. See: Martin, Norma; Milne, Catharine; McGillis, Donna S. *Gore's Landing and the Rice Lake Plains*. Clay Publishing Co. Ltd., Bewdley, ON. 2nd ed. (revised) 1995, pp. 128-129. The 1865-66 Northumberland county directory lists two Sykes close to where O.G. would have been living in 1863: R. John at Conc. II, Lot 12 and William at Conc. II, Lot 13. The 1861 census suggests William was the father and Robert (college student) was his eldest son: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00458 Sir Henry is absent from the 1861 census.

[154] Bourn in GLB. Reeve Hamilton Township 1865-67. See Martin, Norma; Milne, Catharine; McGillis, Donna S. op. cit. 1995, p. 257. Charles Bourn was Hamilton reeve in 1865 (Northumberland county directory, p. 142). More info: https://loneyfamilylongford.wordpress.com/2017/06/16/frederick-woodward-bourn-and-his-family/

[155] Smallpox. For background, see: https://tspace.library.utoronto.ca/bitstream/1807/68441/1/Ogbogu_Ubaka_L_201411_SJD_thesis.pdf

[156] Probably George Morrison Reid, Cobourg. See https://www.utpjournals.press/doi/pdf/10.3138/cbmh.10.1.115 Estate Records of Health Practitioners in Ontario, 1793-1900, p 128.

[157] Jane (Beardoe) Grundy was wife of O.G.'s brother Frederick.

[158] "Captain Macdonald was an early settler with a home near the mouth of this creek and he ran an early tannery there." https://2oldguyswalking.wordpress.com/2017/03/29/the-early-mill-streams-of-cobourg-ont/

18 Sunday — Cold morning - 16 below zero again - A change coming in, About 10 AM commenced snowing and continued until 1 PM when it ceased - cold - evening fine Starlight but much milder. **Took tea at Mr. Boswell's**

19 Monday — Much milder - quite a Spring morning - thaw from Sunday - evening freezing slightly - night dubious - stars out but dim looking - may probably have snow before morning

20 Tuesday — Mild morning - day fine - afternoon windy and overcast - night cloudy, threatening rain

21 Wednesday — Cloudy morning after a rainy windy night - no snow - day fine - showered during the day - night mild

22 Thursday — Cloudy with slight frost - if any - thawing all day - very sloppy - snow disappearing fast - **Rec'd letter from Fred & Cornelius dated 7 January**

23 Friday — Soft mild thawing day - snow disappearing fast - sleighing gone. Night slightly freezing - **Rec'd Deeds from Cornelius - paid Adam Holmes $8 balance of his a/c**

24 Saturday — Slight frost last night - day fine - thaw continued - night very cloudy and windy

25 Sunday — Fine day - thawing still - snow gradually disap….

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[25 Sunday cont.] …pearing - **very dirty travelling to Church** - night freezing slightly, calm and Moonlight

26 Monday — White frost this morning - day fine, like a Spring day - began to rain between 2 & 3. **The boys went to Mr. Syke's today with the heifer - left her there** - night light with a kind of half rain and half snow - the ground becoming white again

27 Tuesday — Fine morning - slight frost - thaw during the day and slight frost again in the evening - night cloudy & mild - likely to snow

28 Wednesday — Fine frosty morning - beautiful fine clear day - not too cold - night fine, Moonlight & frosty

29 Thursday — Frosty morning - fine day - **My Birthday - 53 years old** - night clear - Moonlight & frosty

30 Friday — Another fine day - threatened snow about noon but passed off again - afternoon fine - night cloudy with Moonlight - freezing slightly - no appearance of snow

31 Saturday — Cold westerly wind - day fine but windy & cold all day - night cloudy, Moonlight, and windy

February 1863

1 Sunday — A beautiful morning - afternoon came on a snowstorm ending in heavy rain which melted what snow had fallen. **In the evening the wind got up and blew a hurricane from SW. It shook the house and even our beds and badly interfered with my sleep - I was at one time tempted to get up and light the fire below and read but after a time I fell asleep**

2 Monday — **A bitter cold morning with a wind from the west enough to cut one's nose off** - continued cold all day, freezing but [?] no snow on the ground - most singular weather

3 Tuesday — A bitter cold morning with a wind from the NW - **excessively cold all day** - dust blowing about in the streets - night calm, Moonlight and windy - **but the finger end(s) of my left hand slightly frozen, by laying hold of a Hayfork to assist in getting in a load of hay**

4 Wednesday **Awfully cold - said to have been 35 below zero on the Lake shore and 27 below in Cobourg** - cold all day and a very cold night - **posted a letter and Deeds to Cornelius and wrote him another letter**

5 Thursday After a windy night from the east, snow set in - cold day but nothing equal to yesterday - cold, windy and snowing all day - night still windy and snowing - **some prospect of sleighing …**

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[5 Thursday cont.] **… Rec'd a B/£ for the Bale[159] from England**

6 Friday Snow must have fallen last night - snowing early - continued all day - **the roads 6-12 inches deep - sleighing good** - night - wind rising and cold - cloudy but not snowing

7 Saturday Fine day

8 Sunday Ditto

9 Monday Cloudy morning - snow commenced early - afternoon came on to hail from the East - night rain - cloudy, dark & blustering - **at Division Court[160] all day - got home about 7 1/2 PM** - hailing […?]

10 Tuesday Fine day

11 Wednesday Ditto - cool & frosty - thaw in the sun, freezing in the shade - night Starlight & freezing - **Mrs. Perkins[161] was buried this afternoon**

12 Thursday Cloudy & moderately cold - night cloudy & freezing

13 Friday Beautiful fine day

14 Saturday Fine day - cloudy with wind - night windy with hail

15 Sunday Ditto - cloudy morning - thawing all day - night Starlight & freezing

16 Monday Fine day

17 Tuesday Ditto - **snow disappearing on the roads**

18 Wednesday **Ash Wednesday** - fine day - there […?] all day - wind east - night freezing slightly - **sleighing bad - wrote to Mr. Garside and [to] Frederick for Saturday's Mail**

19 Thursday Wet misty day - afternoon heavy rain - thawing all day

20 Friday Clear morning, not very cold - day fine - afternoon cloudy inclined to snow - but did not continue - night clear, Starlight and rather cold

21 Saturday Fine day - but cold - **busy all morning passing Bale at Customhouse**

22 Sunday Fine day - very cold morning - night Starlight & freezing - **George's Birthday - 18 years of age**

23 Monday **A bitter cold night last night - the water in all the rooms was frozen** - morning very cold - day beautifully fine - the sun quite hot - night fine & Starlight but not very cold

24 Tuesday Fine morning - moderately cold - day fine - thawing in the sun, night freezing but not very cold

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[159] A *bale* is some form of deposit for an item held in trust. Was this a bank draft in GBP?

[160] The Divisional Court is a branch of the Superior Court of Justice and is one of the busiest appellate courts in Canada. The Divisional Court hears statutory appeals from administrative tribunals in the province, and is the primary forum for judicial review of government action in Ontario. The Divisional Court also has some jurisdiction regarding civil and family appeals. https://www.ontariocourts.ca/scj/divisional-court/

[161] Possibly Mrs. James Perkins. See Martin, Norma; Milne, Catharine; McGillis, Donna S. *Gore's Landing and the Rice Lake Plains*. Clay Publishing Co. Ltd., Bewdley, ON. 2nd ed. (revised) 1995, p. 246 OR Maria Perkins, wife of John. They appear in the 1861 Canadian census in Cobourg but not in the 1865-66 directory. Mr. Perkins has no occupation listed, though he was 48 years old, which suggests he had independent means. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00510

25 Wednesday A beautiful fine day, quite like Spring - thawing - night clear fine Moonlight & freezing

26 Thursday Cloudy morning after slight frost - about noon commenced…

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[26 Thursday cont.] … to drizzle - about 4 1/2 rained pretty smartly - night cloudy but fair - **roads very sloppy - snow disappearing as also sleighing**

27 Friday Cloudy but fine - night fine, freezing

28 Saturday Fine, bright & clear morning - frosty air

March 1863

1 Sunday Cloudy morning with snow which continued until afternoon - night clear and Moonlight but not freezing

2 Monday Thawing all day - evening commenced to snow - night snowing but not cold

3 Tuesday Morning cool - snowing slightly - snow continued all day - night cloudy but Moonlight

4 Wednesday Fair cold day - morning very cold - night fine & frosty

5 Thursday Very cold morning - day cold but bright and fair - night clear and freezing

6 Friday Cold morning - fair day

7 Saturday Very cold morning - cold wind froze during the night - day cold with slight snow about noon - wind easterly - night cloudy - freezing

8 Sunday Cold cloudy morning - snowing which continued until noon - afternoon cloudy and not very cold - night rather mild and again snowing

9 Monday Cold morning - wind very high all day - very cold - night cloudy with stars showing dimly - cold

10 Tuesday A beautiful fair day - **marriage day of the Prince of Wales,[162] of course a Holiday - busy all morning with George pruning the apple trees** - afternoon very fine - **looked over my garden seeds** - night fine

11 Wednesday A fine morning - snow threatening - but little fell - afternoon fine, freezing at 4 PM - night cold and windy

12 Thursday Cold frosty morning - cold and windy all day - night freezing

13 Friday Cold chilly day - freezing all day except when the sun had power - night freezing & cold

14 Saturday Cool & frosty - fair day altogether

15 Sunday Very cold morning - **water in the bedrooms frozen** - day cool - wind from the East - night wind very cold

16 Monday Fine day

17 Tuesday Ditto - slight snow inclined to rain - afternoon mild - showery all day - **St. Patrick's Day**

18 Wednesday Fine morning

19 Thursday Beautiful fine day - the Sun becoming powerful - the snow disappearing very fast although mornings & evenings…

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[19 Thursday cont.] … are frosty - **Beauty calved today - a cow calf**

20 Friday A cold day - a cold wind blowing all day - at night commenced blowing - during the night and early in the morning blew very hard

[162] Albert Edward married Princess Alexandra Caroline Marie Charlotte Louise Julia of Denmark at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, UK.

21 Saturday	Blowing hard - morning cold and bleak - about 10 AM commenced to snow - continued all day - milder in the afternoon - night sleet and rain - quite mild
22 Sunday	Very mild day - thawing - night mild and warm
23 Monday	Cloudy morning - thawing - very sloppy - night wet & windy
24 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto mild - thawing fast - afternoon wet - evening very wet - night mild absent cloudy - but no rain
25 Wednesday	Rained heavily last night - morning fine, mild and cloudy - day fair - thaw continuing - vast quantities of water out [?] - night fair and windy - wind West
26 Thursday	Slight frost this morning - day fine & mild - night cool & windy, cloudy - likely another rain or snow
27 Friday	Slight frost - day fine & mild - night Starlight & mild
28 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto - day cloudy - afternoon commenced raining and turned to snow - night still snowing with every appearance of its continuing - night light
29 Palm Sunday	Cold frosty - snowed heavily in the night - still snowing ceased about 2 PM - night bright Moonlight, windy and freezing slightly
30 Monday	Sharp frosty morning - cool all day although thawing in the sun - night cool & frosty - **Rec'd letter from Mr. Garside enclosing £50 sterling**
31 Tuesday	Fine morning - cloudy but mild - day fine - afternoon & evening mild - night mild and Moonlight

April 1863

1 April	Very cold frosty morning - day cold - snow commenced early in the afternoon - night very windy with snow
2 Tuesday	Fine morning - slight frost - thaw set in and continued all day - **streets very sloppy** - snow disappearing - night clear and Moonlight - freezing slightly
3 Good Friday	Fine morning - day fine - afternoon mild - night fine day and Moonlight - freezing
4 Saturday	Beautiful fine day - thawing - night frosty
5 Easter Sunday	Fine but cloudy - slight symptoms of rain between 1 AM & 2 PM - came to nothing - night dark and cloudy
6 Monday	Fine mild day - evening a change with slight snow and windy
7 Tuesday	Cold cloudy morning - quite a change - inclined to…

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[7 Tuesday cont.]	... snow all day - cold with wind - night dark, cloudy, with slight snow
8 [Wednesday]	Cold cloudy morning - day cool but fine - night cloudy but not cold - **wrote to Mr. Garside asking for the 2nd £50**
9 [Thursday]	Fine day - not very cold
10 [Friday]	White frost - morning mild - day cloudy and mild - no wind - thawing - afternoon inclined to rain - night dark, raining every prospect of a very wet night - it will be welcome as we cannot expect spring weather until the rain falls and takes the frost out of the ground
11 [Saturday]	Rain during the night - **made the roads muddy - day beautifully mild with a hazy atmosphere similar to Indian summer - evening so mild that we all sat out of doors**
12 Sunday	Heavy rain during the night - day cloudy and mild - **large quantities of pigeons[163] have been passing during the last three days**

[163] "During the 1700s and 1800s the passenger pigeon was by far the most common bird in North America. Estimates place them at several billion during Colonial times." "Passenger Pigeons Went Extinct 100 Years Ago" by Mark Fischetti,

13 Monday Frosty morning - rather cool - **road dirty as soon as the sun had power** - day fine but rather cool - **commenced altering Mr. Garside's[164] house** - night fine, cool

14 Tuesday Very white frost, indicating a change in a day or two - day very fine day and pleasantly mild - night clear and mild - **wrote to Cornelius and to Trustees - forwarding deed and letter to Trustees**

15 Wednesday Fine day - mild

16 Thursday Wet and disagreeable all day

17 Friday Cloudy - rain about 9.50 - rain and fair at intervals - evening misty & cloudy

18 Saturday Morning damp but fair - **a great deal of mist rising from the ground - day very fine, roads drying very fast** - night Starlight and inclined to frosty

19 Sunday A beautiful morning - a delightfully fine day and mild - evening rather cool

20 Monday Cold east wind - a fine but cool - afternoon became cloudy - night wet - **commenced my first digging this morning**

21 Tuesday A fine day but rather cool - night cloudy but fine

22 Wednesday A fine spring day

23 Thursday A lovely day

24 Friday A fine day but rather cool in the afternoon, windy from the north

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25 Saturday Fine clear bright day, with cold north wind

26 Sunday Ditto - Ditto - still rather cool but moderating

27 Monday Ditto - Ditto

28 Tuesday A beautiful warm day

29 Wednesday Fine day but not so warm as yesterday - **heard of the loss of the *Anglo-Saxon*[165]**

30 Thursday Fine day

May 1863

1 Friday Very fine day

2 Saturday Ditto

3 Sunday fine morning - rather cool - **went with George to Sykes** - afternoon cloudy - slight rain - night cloudy inclined to rain

4 Monday Another fine day - rather cool - evening attempted to rain but it went off again - night fine

5 Tuesday Quite a change - a cold chilly morning - continued cold all day - night cold and cloudy - threatening rain

6 Wednesday Morning cold with rain - day cold and threatening - night fair but cloudy - **sewed the orchard with Vetches and Oats**

7 Thursday Fine day

8 Friday Ditto

9 Saturday Ditto - evening very close

10 Sunday fair morning but cloudy - **went out to Rice Lake to see Mr. Dalye and took Arthur and Ernest** - afternoon slight rain but it held off - rain during the night - glad to see it as it was wanted for the grass etc

11 Monday A thorough wet day - the rain very acceptable - **onions making their appearance**

Scientific American, Sept. 1, 2014. https://blogs.scientificamerican.com/observations/passenger-pigeons-went-extinct-100-years-ago/

[164] Is this Garside's Canadian house? This is the only reference that would suggest it.

[165] *Anglo-Saxon* shipwreck: https://www.theshipslist.com/ships/Wrecks/anglosaxon.shtml

12 Tuesday Cloudy and wet - evening fair - inclined to clear up
13 Wednesday Day fine but cloudy - evening cloudy & chilly
14 Thursday Wet day until evening when it cleared up - **wrote to Mr. Dalye**
15 Friday Fine day - wind rather cool
16 Saturday Wet morning - day cleared up - **Rec'd letter from Mr. Garside with the 2nd £50 pounds**
17 Sunday Fine day - evening cloudy with a slight shower
18 Monday Heavy rain during the night - day fine, night fine
19 Tuesday Fine day
20 Wednesday Ditto
21 Thursday Beautiful summer day - **Mr. Perkins[166] died**
22 Friday Ditto - evening quite warm - fine growing day
23 Saturday Ditto
24 Sunday Fine day
25 Monday Ditto - **Mr. Jellett was seized with paralysis**
26 Tuesday Ditto - **Lawrence's Birthday - 2 years old - Ossy returned from Rice Lake - Mr. Jellett[167] died about midnight**
27 Wednesday Fine day - **George Fowler[168] was buried today at 3 PM**

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28 Thursday Fine warm day
29 Friday Ditto - **Mr. Jellett was buried today**
30 Saturday Fine morning - very warm - rain came on about noon - a fine gentle rain very much wanted - evening fair - night without rain
31 Sunday Fine day - rather windy - evening cool and cloudy

June 1863

1 Monday Cloudy & windy - about 11 AM a storm of wind & rain from the West - evening cloudy, with wind and rain
2 Tuesday Cloudy morning - showery from noon till evening - then fair - night cloudy with some stars - appearance of clearing up
3 Wednesday Cloudy & cool - one or two slight showers - **Amy went to live[169] at Capt. Macdonald's yesterday** - night fine
4 Thursday Fine day but cool
5 Friday Cloudy morning - afternoon wet - evening raining fast - night dark and wet - every prospect of a wet night - **grubs destroying everything in the garden - nipping off the cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes etc - just level with the ground**

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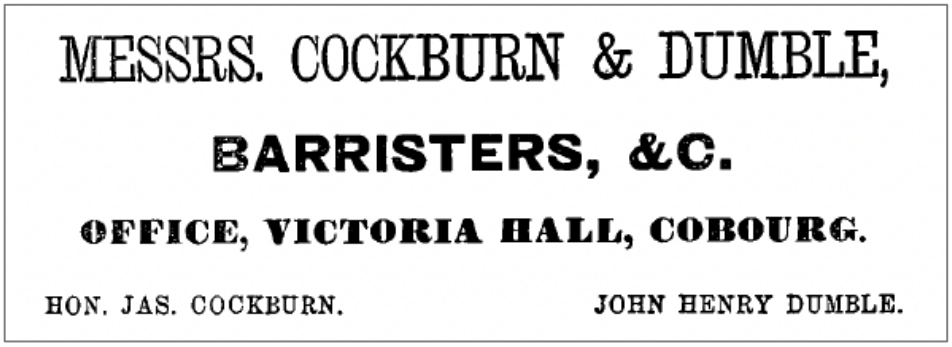
[166] Husband of Mrs. Perkins who died Wed., Feb. 11, 1863? James Perkins is noted as part of the Bible Christian Church. See Martin, Norma; Milne, Catharine; McGillis, Donna S. op. cit. p. 100. *See footnote for Mrs. P on Feb. 11. Note that James Perkins of near Gore's Landing (Conc. VIII, Lot 19) appears in the 1865-66 Northumberland directory (p. 59). If this were the same person, he wasn't dead yet!

[167] Given that (1) Morgan Jellett, county council clerk of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, residing at Cobourg, died in 1881; (2) this Morgan had a grandfather so named (d. 1797); and (3) the Upper Canada Burial Database lists a Morgan Jellett in 1863, it's fair to guess that the Mr. Jellett mentioned here was the clerk's father. https://accessgenealogy.com/canada/biography-of-robert-p-jellett.htm

[168] George Fowler was about 20 when he died. He was the (5 yrs.) elder brother of Sam, who shows up later. The family of John and Jane Fowler lived a few lots east of O.G. on Conc. A, Hamilton Twp., east of Cobourg. 1861 census page: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00343

[169] To live or to work in exchange for room and board?

6 Saturday	Fine morning
7 Sunday	Fine morning but cloudy - evening cloudy with a little rain
8 Monday	Cloudy morning - day fine about 4 PM a storm of wind and rain moving to the east - evening cloudy
9 Tuesday	Fine morning - day very warm & fine - night fine day and clear
10 Wednesday	Fine day - rather warm - **Mr. Cockburn's nomination day - no opposition**[170]


MESSRS. COCKBURN & DUMBLE,

BARRISTERS, &C.

OFFICE, VICTORIA HALL, COBOURG.

HON. JAS. COCKBURN. JOHN HENRY DUMBLE.

Figure 38: 1865-66 Northumberland directory, p. 158.

11 Thursday	Warm sultry day - cloudy & Thunder looking (sic) - night slight rain
12 Friday	Cloudy and close - very slight rain about 3 PM - but it passed away - night fair but cloudy
13 Saturday	Fine day - very warm - evening close - **mosquitoes troublesome**
14 Sunday	Fine, warm day
15 Monday	Ditto
16 Tuesday	Fine day but with cool wind
17 Wednesday	A storm of Thunder, Lightning and heavy rain about 4 in the morning - day fair, cool and cloudy - night cloudy threatening rain - **Ellen went with Mr. Parnell**[171] **to Rice Lake to be present at Anna Gore's**[172] **marriage**
18 Thursday	fine cool day - **Ellen returned this evening** - evening cloudy and fair - **George went to Mr. Gravely's**[173] **yesterday**
19 Friday	Fine day

[170] This would have been the nomination for the federal seat in the Northumberland West riding, which included Cobourg. James W. Cockburn was a businessman and lawyer. He was also a local elected official, a member of parliament, and a father of Canadian Confederation. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Cockburn_(Ontario_politician)

[171] Parnell not found. Could this be Edward Pauwel, hotel proprietor, Cobourg?

[172] Ref. Thomas Gore and extensive references in Martin, Norma; Milne, Catharine; McGillis, Donna S. op. cit., & p. 100 re: Anna Gore.

[173] William Gravely (c. 1810-1887), druggist, merchant, bank trustee, and possibly, later on, Inland Revenue employee lived and worked on King St., Cobourg. While his name is spelled as we see here in online sources (e.g., https://burdreport.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/profile-Jim.pdf), his son, J. Vance, shows up also as Graveley and Gravely. Aside: See previous link & marriage lists: https://www.ontariogenealogy.com/uppercanadamarriages.html Gravely-Boswell. Seems that a sister and a brother (Gravely) married a brother and a sister (Boswell): screen clip above. W.G.'s son John Vance was a lawyer and Cobourg mayor 1880-85. There was also a John Vance *Boswell* (1802-1874), "gentleman merchant," who bought Weller's building (https://images.ourontario.ca/Cobourg/details.asp?ID=19928) in 1851. J.V.B. was son of John and Ann Marlow (Jukes). https://www.geni.com/people/Rev-Edward-Boswell/6000000022162813823

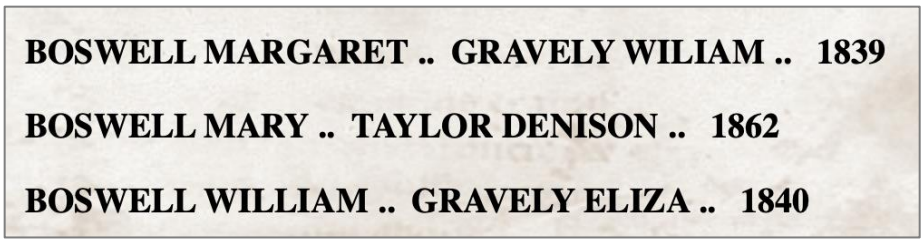
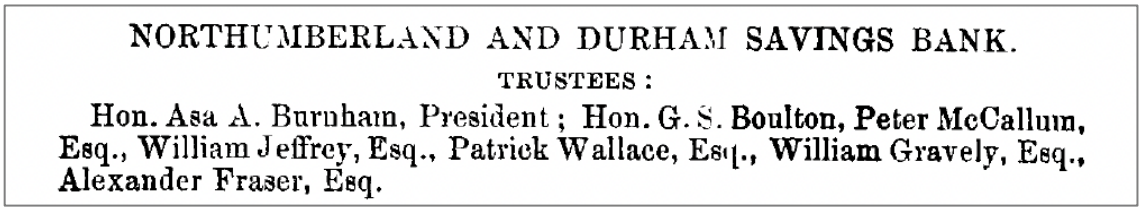


Figure 39: From an online Upper Canada marriage database: https://www.ontariogenealogy.com/uppercanadamarriages.html


NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM SAVINGS BANK.

TRUSTEES :

Hon. Asa A. Burnham, President ; Hon. G. S. Boulton, Peter McCallum, Esq., William Jeffrey, Esq., Patrick Wallace, Esq., William Gravely, Esq., Alexander Fraser, Esq.

Figure 40: 1865-66 Northumberland directory, p. 153.

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20 Saturday	Wet day - heavy thundershower in the morning - wet all day until evening - night fair
21 Sunday	Rain about 7 AM - fair and cloudy all day - night cloudy but fair
22 Monday	Fine warm growing day
23 Tuesday	Cool cloudy morning - day cool & cloudy - afternoon warm - evening cloudy but fine
24 Wednesday	Fine day - fine evening
25 Thursday	Ditto - warm
26 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
27 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
28 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto - very warm
29 Monday	Ditto - etc - **Mrs. G confined about 6 PM - a fine girl [ed.: Bertha]** - evening cloudy and overcast
30 Tuesday	Fine warm day - slight shower about 9 PM

July 1863

1 July Wednesday	**Extremely warm - oppressive** - evening pleasant & cloudy
2 Thursday	another very warm day - tried to rain once or twice - night a shower about 8 PM for a few minutes - cloudy - rain may be expected during the night
3 Friday	Excessively hot
4 Saturday	Ditto - a shower at night
5 Sunday	Ditto
6 Monday	Ditto - not so hot as Friday & Saturday last
7 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
8 Wednesday	Ditto
9 Thursday	Ditto
10 Friday	Ditto - at night a violent storm of Thunder, Lightning and a terrible wind with very little rain - **we only caught the fag end, as at Castleton and a few miles east of**

	Cobourg the storm was felt severely - considerable damage was done to the crops, glass [ed.: houses/frames] and barns by the hail and wind
11 Saturday	Hot and misty
12 Sunday	Cool misty morning - day fine day and pleasant
13 Monday	Cool and cloudy - a shower about noon - a further slight rain about 5 PM - night wet - very glad to see the rain as the ground was dry
14 Tuesday	Fine day
15 Wednesday	Ditto - rain during the night
16 Thursday	Cool morning - day fine - night windy and cool - **wrote to Mr. Garside**

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17 Friday	Fine day
18 Saturday	Ditto
19 Sunday	Ditto
20 Monday	Early in the morning about 5 fair - about 9 cloudy with rain merely a shower - became very close and warm - slight showers during the day - about 3 PM commenced to rain - night very wet with every appearance of continuing
21 Tuesday	Fine day
22 Wednesday	Ditto
23 Thursday	Ditto
24 Friday	Ditto
25 Saturday	Wet day - fine rain
26 Sunday	Fine day
27 Monday	Ditto - **Mr. Jeffrey[174] died**
28 Tuesday	Ditto
29 Wednesday	Ditto
30 Thursday	Ditto
31 Friday	Ditto

August 1863

1 Saturday	Showery but fair
2 Sunday	Hot & Fine day - **Ellen Dooley[175] died**
3 Monday	Very hot - **Mr. Court's[176] stables burnt**
4 Tuesday	Ditto
5 Wednesday	Cloudy morning - **regatta day** - day excessively hot - afternoon a strong squall of wind with slight rain
6 Thursday	**Second regatta day** fine with a good breeze
7 Friday	Fine & hot

[174] Andrew Jeffrey (1800-1863) settled in Cobourg in 1820. He was noted as a sawmill owner in GLB. In addition to facts of his life, his obituary in the Cobourg *Sentinel* noted, "Mr. Jeffrey was one of the oldest inhabitants of this town, and by his strict integrity and upright conduct, had endeared himself alike to all classes in this community." https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Jeffrey-542

[175] "Ellen Dooly" is recorded as the 16-year-old relative of Dora Dooly, fancy shop keeper in Cobourg, in the 1861 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00486

[176] Possibly Mr. Covert, who owned property SE of O.G.'s (Conc A, Lot 6). https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/6deb5eae5af44bbaa3200c4b26d1be3d

8 Saturday	Ditto
9 Sunday	Ditto
10 Monday	Ditto
11 Tuesday	Ditto
12 Wednesday	Ditto
13 Thursday	Ditto
14 Friday	Ditto
15 Saturday	Ditto
16 Sunday	About 5 AM heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning
17 Monday	Fine
18 Tuesday	Ditto
19 Wednesday	Fine

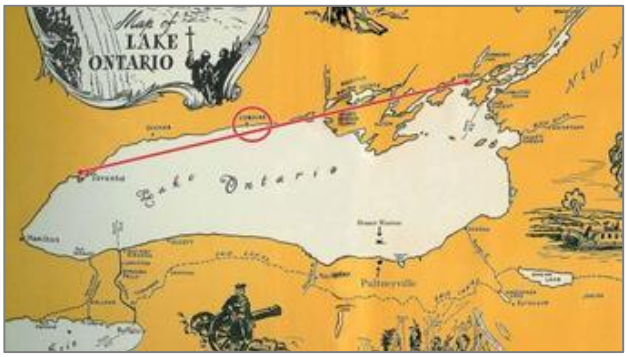

Figure 41: The Lake Ontario yacht racing route (red line) passed Cobourg (red circle). https://cdshf.ca/content/story-of-sport/yacht-racing-1863-lake-ontario-cruise

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20 Thursday	Rain
21 Friday	Fine - **Rec'd letter from Mr. Garside**
22 Saturday	Morning very wet - **Beauty went to Scarfs**[177]
23 Sunday	Fine & cool
24 Monday	Morning warm - about 3 1/2 PM rain - Thunder & Lightning - evening wet - night fine but cloudy
25 Tuesday	Fine
26 Wednesday	Ditto
27 Thursday	Ditto
28 Friday	Ditto day - about 7 PM heavy storm of Thunder & lightning & rain
29 Saturday	Fine - mornings and nights very cold - **lighted a fire at night**[178]
30 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
31 Monday	Ditto but cool - cold morning & evening fine Moonlight

September 1863

1 Tuesday	Fine day - cold morning & evening
2 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto
3 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
4 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
5 Saturday	Ditto - cloudy - mornings & evenings milder
6 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
7 Monday	Ditto - threatening rain
8 Tuesday	Very fine morning
9 Wednesday	Ditto but cool
10 Thursday	Cool morning - day fine - night fine but cool
11 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
12 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
13 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto

[177] For stud service? See earlier ref to leaving heifer at Mr. Sykes'. The 1861 agricultural census shows Robert Scarf of Conc. A, Lot 7 (near O.G.) kept livestock, including a bull. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391563_00361 (See also _00362 page.)

[178] Cold for August.

14 Monday	Fine weather - quite a change, much warmer
15 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
16 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto
17 Thursday	Ditto - very warm & close evening oppressively close - became cloudy about 8 PM cloudy to the South - Thunder & Lightning, with a gale of wind and heavy rain - all passed away in about half an hour - quite calm but very dark
18 Friday	Cool and cloudy morning - day fine - mornings and evenings very cold with frost in the morning
19 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
20 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
21 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
22 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto

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23 Wednesday	Fine day - night cool with frost
24 Thursday	Very wet - heavy showers with Thunder & Lightning
25 Friday	Very cold north wind in the morning - day fine but cool - night bright Moonlight, cold and inclined to frost
26 Saturday	Fine but cool
27 Sunday	Ditto
28 Monday	Fine pleasant day
29 Tuesday	Ditto
30 Wednesday	A beautiful fine day

October 1863

1 Thursday	Ditto
2 Friday	A thorough wet day - night dark and cloudy
3 Saturday	Fine day
4 Sunday	Wet - showery
5 Monday	Very windy - with showery morning - afternoon fair, cold and very windy - **gathered 30 bushels of Thickskin (sic) apples**
6 Tuesday	Unsettled and cold
7 Wednesday	Wet and cold
8 Thursday	Cloudy, cold but fair
9 Friday	Ditto
10 Saturday	Fair, cloudy and threatening
11 Sunday	Fair - but cool - night cold & frosty
12 Monday	Fine but cold - **ice this morning - frost killed all the tomatoes left uncovered - Rec'd a letter from Cornelius**
13 Tuesday	Frost this morning - day beautifully fine
14 Wednesday	Fine
15 Thursday	Ditto & mild
16 Friday	Ditto
17 Saturday	Wet
18 Sunday	Fine but cloudy and cool
19 Monday	Wet and cold
20 Tuesday	Fine day - frosty morning
21 Wednesday	Ditto but cool

22 Thursday Ditto
23 Friday Wet morning - wet all day
24 Saturday Fair, cloudy and cold
25 Sunday Fair but cold - **dined at the archdeacons, and went to Bourne's[179] School house[180] to read the Service**
26 Monday Fine but cold - frosty morning
27 Tuesday Ditto

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28 Wednesday Fine but cold - frosty morning
29 Thursday Ditto
30 Friday Wet
31 Saturday Cloudy

Figure 42: O.G. property top left. Schoolhouse (3D drawing) near the tracks and County Road #2.

November 1863

1 Sunday Fine
2 Monday Fair all day - rain about 5 PM, continued all night
3 Tuesday Fine day
4 Wednesday Beautiful fine day
5 Thursday Fair - not cold but very windy, cloudy and boisterous
6 Friday Very wet
7 Saturday Drizzling and disagreeable
8 Sunday Fine but cold
9 Monday Cloudy & cold - morning frosty - all day inclined to snow - night dark
10 Tuesday Fair
11 Wednesday Cold and windy - **Thanksgiving Day - Rice Lake**
12 Thursday Hazy & fine - warm - like Indian summer
13 Friday Ditto - Ditto
14 Saturday Damp & cold - night rain
15 Sunday Fair morning - afternoon & tonight rain
16 Monday Fair & cloudy
17 Tuesday Fair, mild & cloudy - night rain
18 Wednesday Drizzling morning - day damp & cloudy - afternoon clear and fine - night Moonlight but cloudy
19 Thursday White frost - fine day - **hazy like Indian summer** - night Moonlight
20 Friday Fine day - night fine & Moonlight
21 Saturday Fine day
22 Sunday Ditto - **went with Ossey and Ernest to Mr. Syke's**

[179] Spelled "Bourn" in Martin, Norma; Milne, Catharine; McGillis, Donna S. *op. cit.*

[180] The system of schools in Ontario evolved throughout the 1800s. In 1842 the south half of Hamilton township was divided into 11 school sections. Parents paid a fee for their children's attendance. "Bourne's" may have been the schoolhouse at Conc. I, Lot 6, known as Blezzard's in the table on p. 2 of the referenced PDF, since Mr. Bourn owned property close by. It also could have been the Kingston Crossing schoolhouse, since that was close to where O.G. lived. https://www.hamiltontownship.ca/en/township-office/resources/Documents/The-Establishment-of-Schools-in-Hamilton-Township.pdf

23 Monday Ditto
24 Tuesday Commenced raining early and continued more or less all day
25 Wednesday Fine day
26 Thursday Warm and fine
27 Friday Ditto
28 Saturday Thorough wet day
29 Sunday Frosty morning - **afternoon baby was christened "Bertha", godmothers Agnes M. Macdonald[181] & Ellen Jane Grundy [ed.: sister, 20 yrs.]**

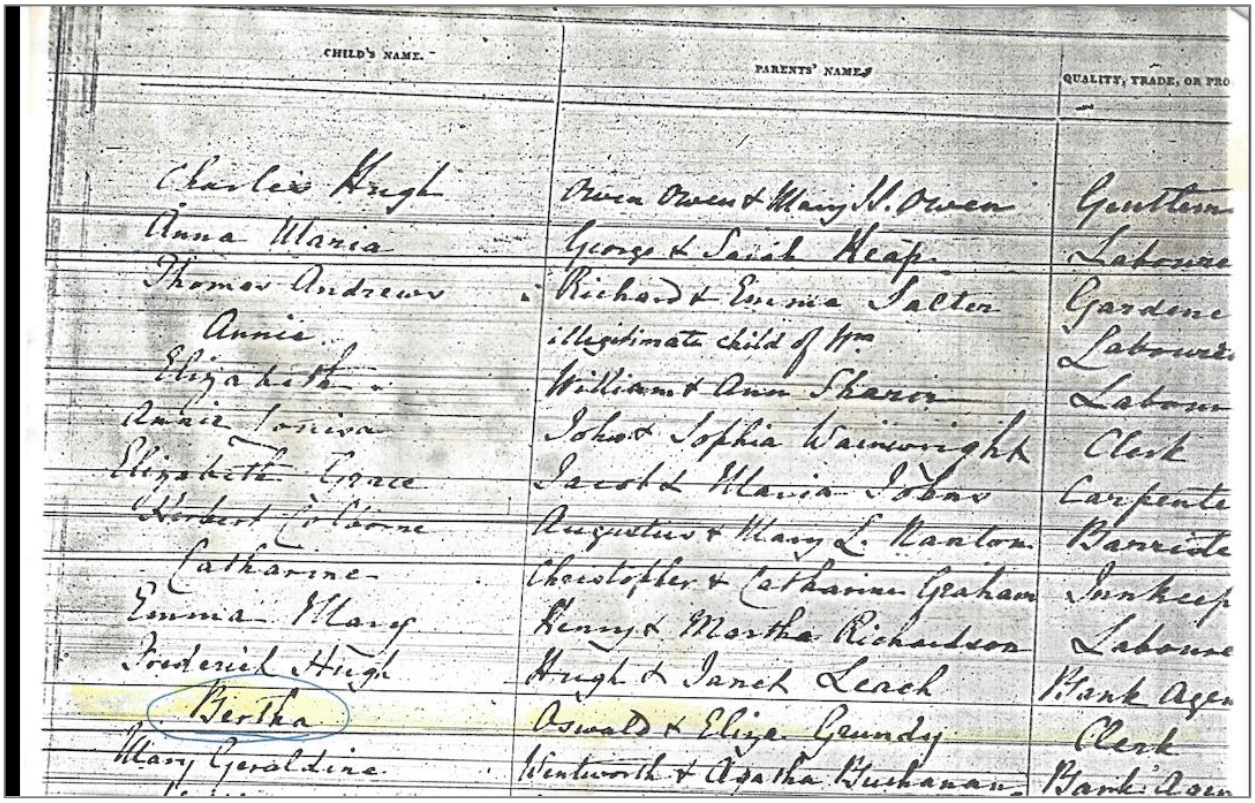

Figure 43: Record of Bertha's baptism at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Cobourg. From Library of Canada microfilm MS 46, Reel 8; viewed by Pamela Miller at Cloverdale Library, Surrey, B.C.

30 Monday Sharp frosty morning - day cold but fine - evening a squall of snow - night fine day and Moonlight

December 1863

1 Tuesday FIRST SNOW [ed.: O.G. emphasis] This morning the ground was white - just covered with snow - all disappeared during the day - cold windy blustering day - night dark and very windy

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2 Wednesday Fine winter day - cool and cloudy

[181] Possibly a daughter or daughter-in-law of Capt. Macdonald, who lived south of the Grundys' Conc. A farm, east of Cobourg. (Note: Capt.'s wife was Catherine Boswell.) The Macdonalds appear to be missing from the census records. https://www.cobourgmuseum.ca/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Macdonald.pdf A.M.M. could also be someone from England.

3 Thursday Cool cloudy morning - midday fine but cold - **at 3 PM colours were presented to the Volunteers by the ladies of Cobourg - Mrs. Cassels[182] presented them**

4 Friday Cloudy and cool

5 Saturday Fine day

6 Sunday Ditto - warm & pleasant in the morning

7 Monday Ditto

8 Tuesday Ditto

9 Wednesday Ditto

10 Thursday Cold morning with sharp frost - day cold but fine - **rheumatism so bad that I remained at home - Maud returned from Rice Lake[183]**

11 Friday Second snow - drizzling with snow which continued more or less all day - night dark and still snowing

12 Saturday Cloudy morning - thaw set in and ended in a wet afternoon - snow all gone - night dark & raining - **Maud & Florence went to Rice Lake today**

13 Sunday Rainy wet day - **nobody went to Church**

14 Monday Ditto - blowing a gale of wind - **stayed at home all day** - night dark, stormy and very windy

15 Tuesday Cold and windy

16 Wednesday Cold frosty morning - day beautifully fine - no wind - night fine day and Moonlight

17 Thursday Strong wind with hail during the night

18 Friday Day fine but cold

19 Saturday Ditto

20 Sunday Ditto

21 Monday Snow during the night - only about 2 inches deep - **first sleighing**

22 Tuesday Fine clear frosty day

23 Wednesday Ditto

24 Thursday Ditto - **Christmas Eve**

25 Friday **Christmas Day** - a beautiful day - suspicions of a change - some say rain

26 Saturday **A lovely day - like spring** - a slight thaw all day - night cloudy and mild - either rain or snow may be expected

27 Sunday Fine day - afternoon began to thaw

28 Monday Stormy & rough - wind, snow, sleet etc etc

29 Tuesday Snow during the night - morning rough & windy with sleet & snow - day fine and thawing all day - slippery & wet

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30 Wednesday Fine day - frost last night - not a cold day at all - night cloudy

31 Thursday Fine day until afternoon - **about 3 PM commenced to blow with snow and sleet from the east - I had a terrible walk home**

[182] Possibly Margaret, wife of George E. Castles. The 1865-66 Northumberland directory lists George E. Castles as a gentleman in Cobourg. The 1861 census corroborates this under the name of "Castle." There are no local "Cassels." https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00449

[183] With whom was she staying: the Dalyes? See also Dec. 12.

Chapter 1864: Time to Move House

(DRAFT INTRO)

The year opens with another box of possessions arriving, this time for Amy Ritchie, Elizabeth's sister's daughter. Amy, a young orphan in Chile, had sailed to England with her aunt or grandmother in the 1840s (details and date not yet determined), lived with Oswald and Elizabeth from 1849-1856 in Manchester, and emigrated with them to Canada. Given her age and situation, it is hard to imagine what might have been in storage in England since 1856 unless, perhaps, it was goods and chattels from the Ritchie household in Valparaiso. Receiving these goods suggested that Amy planned to stay in Canada, a plan that changed in a few years when she returned to England in September 1868.

Deep winter 1864 had sleighing alternating with dirty roads as the weather was highly variable. Oswald ended January by *not* noting his 54th birthday on January 29, while February was bitterly cold (23 degrees below zero).

March brought the loss of SS *Bohemian* and the loss at sea of "Our Goods" items that had been shipped to Oswald from England. On April 9, Cobourg's Globe Hotel was reduced to ashes and on April 19, the Grundy family moved to a new house, another "rental" near Cobourg (see Appendix 30, Grundy Family Residences).

There were deaths and births: Mr. Fortune, with whom Oswald had hoped to work in 1863, died in May and was sent off with a major funeral in Port Hope—a brass band playing the "Dead March" from Handel's *Saul*. Daughter Alice came into this world on August 8 and "Mrs. G …did not suffer much."

From August 24-30 and September 1-16, Oswald took a couple of business trips in and around southern Ontario. At least some of the meetings were on behalf of his Toronto lawyer associates, Crawford and Crombie.

Meanwhile, farm life continued with cows wandering off and not found for days.

The last months of the year are full of weather, and December came to an end punctuated by a letter from Marianne enclosing £5 (or the equivalent of CDN $1,000 current purchasing power) which was, no doubt, a welcome envelope for a Happy New Year.

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January 1864

1 January, Friday	Blew a gale from the East all last night with hail & rain a fearful night - early morning wind changed to West - North West - snow continuing with wind, blowing a hurricane almost all day - night still windy with sharp frost - very cold
2 Saturday	**Another fearfully cold day - went up to town and never before felt cold equal to it - continued severely cold all day - said to be 20 below zero**
3 Sunday	A more moderate day but still very cold - **I was the only one who returned to Church, Ellen being in Port Hope**
4 Monday	A beautiful clear fine day - cold but pleasant
5 Tuesday	A fine day

6 Wednesday Wind and snow - **Amy Rec'd her box**[184]
7 Thursday Very cold - wind from East - day fine but cold - night cloudy
8 Friday Cold, cloudy and fine - night dark & windy & cold
9 Saturday Windy & cold - afternoon came on strong - very rough
10 Sunday Fine day but cold
11 Monday Rough day - snowing at intervals with wind all day
12 Tuesday Windy but not very cold - indications of a thaw - night windy and cloudy
13 Wednesday Cloudy - much milder, thawing - night cloudy
14 Thursday Frosty cool morning - a moderate thaw in the sun night cloudy
15 Friday Snowing - turned to sleet & light rain - thought all day - evening & night freezing
16 Saturday A fair day but very sloppy from the thaw
17 Sunday Fine day but thawing - mild for the season
18 Monday Ditto - still thawing - afternoon snowing a little - night thawing with slight snow. **Rec'd letter from Cornelius - Ellen returned from her visit to Port Hope**
19 Tuesday Morning fair - about 10 commenced sleet which continued all morning - afternoon about 3 commenced snowing fast - night still snowing
20 Wednesday **Heavy fall of snow last night - made good sleighing** - day beautifully fine - night beautifully clear & Moonlight
21 Thursday Fine day

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22 Friday Windy and cold morning - day fair - night Moonlight and fine
23 Saturday Moderately fine day and thawing
24 Sunday Fine day - **thawing all day - very sloppy walking**
25 Monday Ditto - thaw continues - snow disappearing fast
26 Tuesday Ditto - still thawing - no snow except in the ditches and sides of the road - the roads very muddy
27 Wednesday Fine day - **mild enough to do without overcoat**
28 Thursday Ditto - Ditto
29 Friday Getting cold
30 Saturday Dull morning - last night windy with small granular snow - about noon began to sleet and continued all afternoon - night cold with sleet
31 Sunday Fine cold day

February 1864

1 February Monday Last night very windy with heavy rain - day the same - very cold and damp - afternoon boisterous but fair
2 Tuesday Fine day with thaw
3 Wednesday Ditto - frost during last night - day thawing - night dark with wind
4 Thursday Frosty morning - slight snow - during the day heavy snow - night raining
5 Friday Fine day - slight snow
6 Saturday Frosty morning and fine, snow commenced about 10 AM and continued all day - **sleighing again pretty good** - night overcast - every appearance of more snow
7 Sunday Fine day
8 Monday Ditto slight snow

[184] Box of what? The diary is peppered with notices of receiving Case OG #__, i.e., case #X of 15 of "Our Goods" shipped from England. Whatever this is, it is Amy's and not O.G.'s. This raises the question if Amy has returned from living at Capt. Macdonald's.

9 Tuesday	Fine clear frosty day, cold with West wind
10 Wednesday	**Ash Wednesday** - very cold frosty day but fine
11 Thursday	Cold morning - change threatening - night dark and snowing
12 Friday	Mild & thaw (sic)
13 Saturday	Ditto
14 Sunday	Snowing in the morning - wind commenced and snow ceased - cold - afternoon fine - night fine Moonlight & freezing
15 Monday	Fine day
16 Tuesday	Snow during the night - clear cold morning - afternoon very cold and windy - night Moonlight clear and very cold
17 Wednesday	Very cold - but fine

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18 Thursday	Fine morning but very cold - **23 below zero last night or this morning early** - day cold with wind - slight snow in the afternoon - night clear, Moonlight and bitterly cold
19 Friday	Cold today
20 Saturday	Much milder - slight thaw
21 Sunday	Mild - snow commenced about noon but soon ceased - night dark and thawing
22 Monday	Mild & thawing fast all day - **sleighing going fast - George Henry's Birthday**
23 Tuesday	Mild fine day - thawing still - roads very muddy & sleighing almost gone
24 Wednesday	White frost - morning fine day and not very cold
25 Thursday	Snowing nearly all day
26 Friday	Frosty morning - **roads soft and thawed during the day** - night Starlight with a little wind
27 Saturday	Morning cool - day fine - thawing in the sun - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius with R [B?] [ed.: very hasty and unclear]/£ for Bale per Bohemian. The Bohemian was lost on Monday evening 22 inst at the entrance of Portland Harbour**[185]
28 Sunday	Mild thawing, sloppy day
29 Monday	Cold & frosty - inclined to snow but did not - night cloudy with cool wind from NE

March 1864

1 March Tuesday	Mild and thawing
2 Wednesday	Fine day
3 Thursday	Beautiful bright spring day - **posted letter to Cornelius - wrote to Colonel Brown**
4 Friday	Fine clear day
5 Saturday	Dull morning - about 10 AM commenced snowing - continued all day and evening
6 Sunday	Fine bright springlike day - wet under foot
7 Monday	Frosty morning
8 Tuesday	Beautiful fine morning - day almost like spring
9 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - evening cool & Starlight - **Oswald went to Bowmanville**[186]
10 Thursday	Morning fine - afternoon hot
11 Friday	Rain all day - night raining fast

[185] SS *Bohemian* of the Allan Line: "Feb. 22 [1864], wrecked on Alden Rock off Cape Elizabeth on way from Liverpool to Portland, 20 lives lost." http://www.norwayheritage.com/p_ship.asp?sh=bohen#

[186] On Lake Ontario, approximately halfway between Port Hope and Oshawa, west of Cobourg.

12 Saturday	Fine day
13 Sunday	Very fine day
14 Monday	Ditto - at night cloudy

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15 Tuesday	During last night the wind got up and it began to snow - this morning the ground which had become almost clear of snow was entirely white - sun at intervals during the day, night cloudy but Moonlight
16 Wednesday	Fine clear day - night Moonlight
17 Thursday	Blustering sunny day
18 Friday	Ditto - night Moonlight, windy and freezing
19 Saturday	Cold, very cold - blustering day - snow at intervals, 6 below zero
20 Sunday	Cold morning - snow during the night - night clear & cold
21 Monday	Very cold - today cold, night clear and cold, 8 below zero
22 Tuesday	Cold morning but during the day became milder - night clear & bright and Moonlight
23 Wednesday	Rather milder but still cold
24 Thursday	Fine bracing day - **sufficiently warm without overcoat**
25 Friday	**Good Friday** - white frost - morning cold wind but not severe - afternoon mild - night cloudy and quite mild likely to rain
26 Saturday	Snowing slightly, turn to rain during the day but very slight - day rather mild - night cloudy but fine
27 Sunday	**Fine day but dirty walking**
28 Monday	Last night a strong wind - day fine
29 Tuesday	Day fine but windy - slight rain about 4 PM - night dark & windy - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
30 Wednesday	Wet
31 Thursday	Fair

April 1864

1 Friday	Unsettled - snow & rain at intervals
2 Saturday	Fair all day but cloudy - evening wet
3 Sunday	Fine springlike day - evening rather cool
4 Monday	Ditto - wind rather cool
5 Tuesday	Cloudy with cold wind - night dark & cloudy
6 Wednesday	Fine mild day
7 Thursday	Ditto - but cloudy - night mild - **wrote to Cornelius**
8 Friday	A beautiful spring day
9 Saturday	After a windy night, a cloudy threatening morning - early in the day came onto rain - heavy rain all afternoon - night windy & wet - **the Globe Hotel[187] burned to the ground about 2 o'clock this morning**

[187] In Cobourg, Ontario – "... Globe Hotel, on the northeast corner of King and McGill streets. Built in 1848, it was touted as the 'finest hotel between Toronto and Montreal,' a description somewhat at odds with Baines' description of the ballroom. Its reputed grandeur did not save it, for it burned the year following Baines' visit." https://cdshf.ca/content/story-of-sport/yacht-racing-1863-lake-ontario-cruise Also "THE GLOBE - with stage house and livery stable at the north east corner of King and McGill Streets, 'this house is second to none in British North America, in comfort and convenience' –

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10 Sunday	Woke this morning & found the ground covered with snow which continued until evening - night dark
11 Monday	Day cloudy but no rain - damp, muddy & disagreeable
12 Tuesday	Fine day - cloudy, cold wind
13 Wednesday	Slight snow & rain in the morning - dirty day - but fair after 10 o'clock
14 Thursday	Dull & cloudy - afternoon inclined to rain but held off - night dark & cloudy - **nomination day for Mr. Cockburn and C.R. Mallory**[188]
15 Friday	Fine day - quite springlike, night Moonlight & fine - **Rec'd parcel with letter enclosed from Cornelius**
16 Saturday	Fine
17 Sunday	Fine day
18 Monday	Ditto
19 Tuesday	Ditto - **moved to new house**[189]
20 Wednesday	Ditto
21 Thursday	Ditto
22 Friday	Ditto
23 Saturday	Wet
24 Sunday	Cloudy
25 Monday	Wet
26 Tuesday	Fine
27 Wednesday	Heavy rain with some snow - very cold - night with lumps of clouds, very windy but Starlight **- begin to feel settled in our new home - busy planting onions etc**
28 Thursday	Fine but cool
29 Friday	Ditto
30 Saturday	Ditto - a little rain during the night

May 1864

1 Sunday	Cloudy and cool - raining cloudy & mild
2 Monday	Fine morning - afternoon windy - night wet
3 Tuesday	Wet & cold
4 Wednesday	Fine
5 Thursday	Very fair & warm - **quite a growing day**
6 Friday	Ditto - wet evening
7 Saturday	Drizzling & cloudy all day - evening wet
8 Sunday	Wet all day - night damp & misty - but fair
9 Monday	A beautiful fine day
10 Tuesday	Thorough wet and cold day
11 Wednesday	Sharp frost last night - ice this morning - a cold disagreeable day, slight rain & hail, night cloudy & cold

1851. But it burned down in 1864, 'a most exciting fire. Several guests were burned but not fatally.' (Edwin Guillet)" https://www.cobourgmuseum.ca/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Hotels-Final.pdf

[188] Caleb R. Mallory shows up as justice of the peace for Haldimand township in both the 1865-66 and 1870-71 Northumberland directories.

[189] According to the Canadian census, O.G. and family lived just east of Cobourg town, in Hamilton township, Northumberland County, Ontario, in 1861. They appear to have moved a short distance away, still close to Cobourg, in this move.

12 Thursday Cool morning but fine - afternoon warm - evening cool
13 Friday A thorough wet day
14 Saturday Fine day bit cloudy & windy

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15 Sunday Fine warm day but windy - night Moonlight & fine
16 Monday Fine day - very hot - **fine growing weather**
17 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto
18 Wednesday Ditto - moderately hot - Ditto
19 Thursday Ditto
20 Friday Ditto - **Mr. Fortune died at 2 PM**
21 Saturday Ditto
22 Sunday Ditto - **Mr. Fortune was buried at Port Hope - a very large funeral - more than 100 vehicles - when nearing Port Hope we were joined by the Freemasons & the Cobourg Brass Band playing the Death March in Saul[190] - returning home got into a scrape trying to pass the Creek at Percy's mill[191]**
23 Monday Fine day - heavy rain during the night
24 Tuesday Ditto - **Queen's Birthday[192]** - very hot all day - **busy preparing Mr. Garside's a/c current**
25 Wednesday Ditto - heavy rain, Thunder & Lightning about 3 AM - misty but fair until near noon, clouded up - fine afternoon - night fine
26 Thursday Ditto - very warm - **posted letters to Mr. Garside and Cornelius** - evening came on a storm of rain, Thunder & Lightning - night dark with heavy rain
27 Friday A little rain about 5 1/2 AM - rain again about 11 1/2 AM - afternoon fine, night fine & close
28 Saturday Fine day but cool
29 Sunday Fine morning but cool - about noon began to cloud over and about 3 PM commenced to rain - night cool & cloudy
30 Monday Fine day
31 Tuesday Ditto - evening wet with Thunder & Lightning

June 1864

1 Wednesday Ditto
2 Thursday Ditto
3 Friday Ditto - night cool
4 Saturday Ditto - pleasant during the day - afternoon warm, evening cool & pleasant
5 Sunday Ditto
6 Monday Ditto - **went up to Toronto**
7 Tuesday Ditto - **returned from Toronto**
8 Wednesday Ditto - afternoon hot - night heavy rain

[190] Oratorio by George Frederick Handel, London, 1738.
[191] https://percy.posthaven.com/1851-description-of-percy-mills From the 1851 Census description
[192] Queen Victoria "(Alexandrina Victoria; 24 May 1819 - 22 January 1901) was Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland from 20 June 1837 until her death in 1901." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Queen_Victoria In Canada, the Victoria Day holiday (AKA "May 24th Long Weekend" or "the Queen's Birthday") remembers her.

9 Thursday Cloudy morning - cleared off to a fair day - night cool and windy - **Beauty calved this morning**[193]

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10 Friday Fine day with cool wind
11 Saturday Ditto
12 Sunday Ditto - not so cold
13 Monday Ditto - much warmer
14 Tuesday Ditto - very warm
15 Wednesday Ditto
16 Thursday Ditto
17 Friday Ditto - **commenced hilling up potatoes**
18 Saturday Ditto
19 Sunday Ditto
20 Monday Ditto
21 Tuesday Ditto
22 Wednesday Ditto - about 5 PM a thunderstorm
23 Thursday Ditto
24 Friday Ditto
25 Saturday Ditto
26 Sunday Afternoon Thunder - the rain passed to the NE - very windy at night
27 Monday Ditto - with a breeze which made it rather a pleasant day - night cool & chilly
28 Tuesday Ditto - pleasant day
29 Wednesday Ditto & warm but pleasant
30 Thursday Ditto - very warm - longing for rain which threatens but does not come

July 1864

1 Friday Ditto - not too warm - evening raining slightly - **hope it will rain all night**
2 Saturday Ditto - cool & pleasant, slight shower about 9 1/2 AM - day pleasant - night cool & cloudy
3 Sunday Ditto & pleasant - **Mr. Greenham was ordained Priest**[194] **- Arthur & Maud were confirmed**
4 Monday Ditto & pleasant - night cool - **sadly in want of rain - Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
5 Tuesday Ditto
6 Wednesday Ditto - cloudy but no rain - **so much wanted Amy Ritchie to stay a day or two on account of Mrs. Minn's**[195] **funeral**
7 Thursday Cloudy all day - tried to rain at different times - night cool and cloudy
8 Friday Fine day - heat moderate - all signs of rain gone - night cool & pleasant
9 Saturday Fine & very hot - night cool
10 Sunday Fine morning - about 2 PM heavy thunderstorm

[193] See Aug. 9, 1863: Beauty had been taken to Scarf's, presumably for servicing. A cow's gestation is usually just over nine months.
[194] Presumably at St. Peter's, the Church of England in Cobourg.
[195] Who was she? Were the Grundys helping with her funeral? Mrs. Mann? Butcher's wife in Cobourg. Three other farmers in Hamilton, 3rd concession, 1865-66 Northumberland directory.

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July 11 Monday — Fine morning - about noon thunderstorm & rain - the latter being much in request - **Rec'd letters from Mr. Sidebottom, Frederick, and Susan Stevens[196] - the last advising the accident to Jane Mills**

12 Tuesday — Fine day - warm - evening cloudy & cool - threatening rain

13 Wednesday — Ditto evening fine - **cut hay**

14 Thursday — Ditto - very warm

15 Friday — Ditto - **sold calf to Cobold for $3.50**

16 Saturday — Ditto

17 Sunday — Ditto

18 Monday — Ditto - **continued half the hay (sic)**

19 Tuesday — Ditto - Ditto **the remainder**

20 Wednesday — Ditto - **went to Cobourg to the office [ed.: not specified - custom house?]**

21 Thursday — Ditto - evening cool - **smoke like mist all day - supposed from some fire to the north**

22 Friday — Ditto - with strong wind - **smoke still from the fire**

23 Saturday — Ditto - Ditto

24 Sunday — Fine but cloudy

25 Monday — Acceptable rain but not enough - **Ossey came home**

26 Tuesday — Fine & pleasant - evening cool

27 Wednesday — Ditto

28 Thursday — Ditto - signs of a storm

29 Friday — Ditto - a shower last night

30 Saturday — Ditto

31 Sunday — Ditto

August 1864

1 Monday — Ditto - evening Thunder & Lightning - rain about 10 PM

2 Tuesday — Ditto - a much cooler day - several showers during last night - **Mrs. Birkenhead from Sale Moor,[197] called with letter from Mr. Jensen - slept here and returned to Hamilton by this morning's train**

3 Wednesday — Cloudy & wet - **a fine gentle rain - much wanted for root crops**

4 Thursday — Fine day & warm

5 Friday — Ditto

6 Saturday — Ditto - **Sukey [sp? heifer] went on a visit to Medcalf [198] […?], George came home from Mr. Gravely's**

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7 Sunday — Warm & fine - **sadly troubled with smoke from fires in the woods**

8 Monday — Morning moderately cool - afternoon very hot - evening hot - night warm but somewhat cooler - **about 11.30 PM Mrs. G confined of a girl [ed.: Alice Grundy] did not suffer much**

9 Tuesday — Fine day & very warm

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[196] Elizabeth's sister.

[197] The 1851 England & Wales Census and directories of the time show that O.G. lived on Cross St., Cheshire, in Sale. It also appears St. Martin's Church, Ashton on Mersey, is where a few of his children were christened.

[198] Stud service?

10 Wednesday	Ditto - **young McGrun[199] drowned in Rice Lake**
11 Thursday	Fine but somewhat cooler - **Mrs. G going on well[200]**
12 Friday	Ditto - rain during the night
13 Saturday	Ditto - afternoon heavy rain, night fine
14 Sunday	Fine day & warm - evening Moonlight & cool
15 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
16 Tuesday	Ditto but cooler - night cool
17 Wednesday	Ditto
18 Thursday	Ditto - **wrote to Frederick**
19 Friday	Ditto but cool - misty all day - **morning quite cool, glad to put on a coat** - night cool & misty
20 Saturday	Wet & damp
21 Sunday	Ditto
22 Monday	Wet morning - afternoon cloudy & damp but fair
23 Tuesday	Fair but cloudy
24 Wednesday	Fine - **left home at 6.50 to Cobourg station for the 7.20 train to Toronto. Train late - waited until 9.30 - started and arrived in Toronto about 1 PM - staying at the Black Horse, W. Cox[201]**
25 Thursday	Fine & warm - **called on Mssrs. Crawford and Crombie - no progress[202]**
26 Friday	**Called but did nothing.** Afternoon a very heavy storm of Thunder, Lightning & rain. **Evening went to Ripley's Panorama of the Source of the River Thames**
27 Saturday	Fine day - **left by the 7 AM Northern Train (sic) for Richmond Hill[203] - arrived at the station about 8, went with the Mail cart to the village some 4 miles distant and arrived about 9 - breakfasted and transacted my business with Mr. Teefy[204] - found there was no train to Toronto before night - and not relishing the idea of passing the day in a strange village I decided to walk the 14 miles - started at 11 - after walking about 4 miles…**

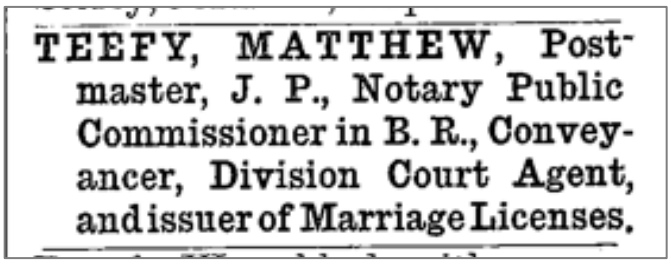
TEEFY, MATTHEW, Post-
master, J. P., Notary Public
Commissioner in B. R., Convey-
ancer, Division Court Agent,
and issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Figure 44: County of York gazetteer and directory, 1870. https://digitalarchive.tpl.ca/objects/355356/county-of-york-gazetteer-and-directory#

[199] Is this the "Grun" mentioned other places?

[200] Elizabeth had just birthed Alice, the 12th of 13 children.

[201] William Cox was proprietor of the Black Horse Hotel, 24 and 26 Palace St., Toronto (1864 Toronto directory). Palace St. became Front St. around 1871 (1871-72 Toronto directory).

[202] 1864-5 Toronto directory: "Crawford & Crombie (John Crawford & Ernestus Crombie) barristers, solicitors in chancery, &c, 9 and 10 Masonic Hall, Toronto." Hon. John W. Crawford, QC, was member of parliament for East Toronto from 1861-1863. On the day his government resigned in 1873, Sir John A. Macdonald, Canadian prime minister, appointed Crawford lieutenant governor of Ontario. https://www.lgontario.ca/en/lg/john-crawford/

[203] Northern Railway of Canada ran the 18 miles from Toronto to Richmond Hill. See *Lovell's Province of Ontario Directory for 1871*, p. 183.

[204] Matthew Teefy, postmaster, village clerk, justice of the peace, general merchant (photo) https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_Richmond_Hill,_Ontario#/media/File:RichmondHillPostOfficeWithTeefyFamily.gif

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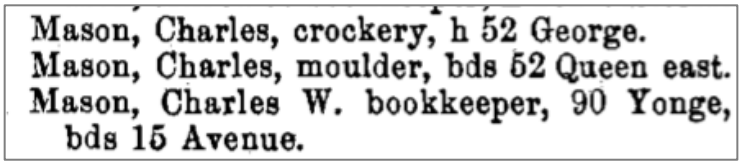
[27 Saturday cont.] **… got a ride with a baker's cart to Hogg's Hollow[205] - some six miles from Toronto - then walked to Yorkville,[206] suburb of Toronto - about 3.30 - took the street railway car and arrived at my hotel about 4 PM pretty well tired - At 7 PM went to the Horticultural Gardens to hear Madame Bishop**

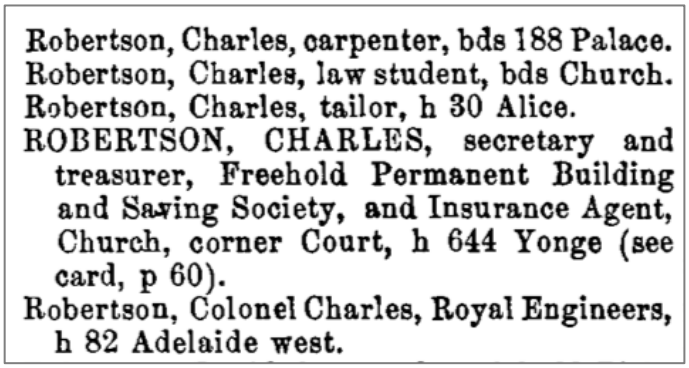
28 Sunday **Took a long walk with C. Mason[207] to Brocton,[208] called upon Mr. Buttie[209] - continued our walk round through Yorkville. Evening went to Holy Trinity Church**



Mason, Charles, crockery, h 52 George.
Mason, Charles, moulder, bds 52 Queen east.
Mason, Charles W. bookkeeper, 90 Yonge, bds 15 Avenue.

Figure 45: All the Charles Masons from the 1864 Toronto directory. See footnote below re: Mason.

29 Monday Fine cool day - **called upon C. Robertson about D[urrant?] & Teefy's business - called upon Crawford & Crombie - made an appointment with the latter for 7.50 - agreed to go with him to Service on Wednesday 7 Sep**



Robertson, Charles, carpenter, bds 188 Palace.
Robertson, Charles, law student, bds Church.
Robertson, Charles, tailor, h 30 Alice.
ROBERTSON, CHARLES, secretary and treasurer, Freehold Permanent Building and Saving Society, and Insurance Agent, Church, corner Court, h 644 Yonge (see card, p 60).
Robertson, Colonel Charles, Royal Engineers, h 82 Adelaide west.

Figure 46: Was O.G. consulting a banker and insurance agent? 1864 Toronto directory, p. 142.

30 Tuesday **Left Toronto at 6.37 AM for Cobourg - arrived at 10.30 and home at 11 AM**

31 Wednesday Fine day - **at home all day**

September 1864

1 Thursday **Started for Prescott at 10 AM Arrived about 6 PM - found I had come too far - should have stopped at Brockville - left Prescott by night train - arrived at Brockville about 9 -**

[205] Hogg's Hollow: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hoggs_Hollow

[206] Yorkville: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Yorkville,_Toronto

[207] Possibly Charles W. Mason, bookkeeper, 90 Yonge St., boards 15 Avenue Rd. (1864-65 Toronto directory, p. 112).

[208] Brockton is a former village west of the city of Toronto. It was annexed to the city in 1884 and is now a neighbourhood by that name. Brockton (article includes maps) https://torontoist.com/2015/12/historicist-challenging-times-at-brockton-town-hall/

[209] Possibly Butler?

2 Friday **Left at 6 AM by B[rockville] & Ottawa Railway[210] for Carlton (sic) Place - called upon J. Summer - at 6.25 returned to Brockville**

3 Saturday **Left Brockville at 1.30 AM - arrived at Cobourg at 7.30 - remained at home all day**

4 Sunday Cool - **at home all day** - afternoon heavy rain

5 Monday Cold & windy - **all morning in Cobourg - afternoon busy in the garden**

6 Tuesday **Left Cobourg at 8.50 AM - arrived at Toronto at 11.30 - called upon Messrs. Crawford & Crombie who informed me that Mr. Crombie could not go to Simcoe until Friday - had intended to telegraph me to that effect but did not, thusly causing me two days delay in Toronto, very annoying**

7 Wednesday **About 9.50 went to see the yachts start of the P.[rince] of Wales' Cup. The Gorilla[211] and Rivet,[212] the only two that started - afternoon went to see a lot of 11 acres ground for a market garden**

8 Thursday **In Toronto - at 10.45 PM left with Mr. Crombie for Paris [ON]**

9 Friday **Arrived in Paris at 2 AM - hired buggy and pair for Simcoe …**

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[9 Friday cont.] **… arrived at Simcoe (25 Miles) about 12.30 - left at 5 PM - arriving at Paris after a very tiresome journey**

10 Saturday **I left Paris at 10 AM - arrived at Windsor about 4.30 PM After trying one two hotels, found room at the Windsor Hotel, not over stylish but comfortable** - heavy rain this afternoon

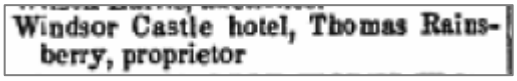
Windsor Castle hotel, Thomas Rainsberry, proprietor

Figure 47: A possibility for "the Windsor Hotel" from the 1871 Ontario directory, p. 951.

11 Sunday **Remained in Windsor all day, much to my dislike the town being full of skedaddlers[213]** - fine morning, but rain in the afternoon

12 Monday **After an interview with Mr. McDonald of the Commercial Bank representing McLeod's affairs, left by 12.15 train for Chatham, a nice clean town - called upon Mr. McCrae - and then walked to Mr. Van Allen's Mill - returned to Windsor by the 6.45 arriving at 8.30 PM**

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA, C. D. Grasett, agent

Figure 48: A commercial bank possibility in Windsor, per the 1871 Ontario directory, p. 950.

13 Tuesday **Left Windsor per ferry across to Detroit in the US - took the 9.35 train per Grand Trunk Railway for Saint Marys - crossed the river from the US into Canada at Sarnia by ferry - arrived at Saint Marys about 4.50 PM - a nice country town about 12 1/2 miles from the station**

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[210] Brockville & Ottawa Railway: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brockville_and_Ottawa_Railway

[211] "The *Gorilla* of Cobourg fame was a four time winner of the Prince of Wales' Cup between 1862 and 1872." https://www.communitystories.ca/v2/cobourg-harbour_port-de-cobourg/gallery/7-gorilla-class-yachts/

[212] The *Rivet* was a racing yacht on Lake Ontario. https://cdshf.ca/content/story-of-sport/yacht-racing-1863-lake-ontario-cruise

[213] Per Merriam-Webster: soldiers running from their units—and civilians running to avoid becoming part of one—were dubbed skedaddlers.

14 Wednesday **Had a long interview with Mr. Ling on Tinn's affairs. Left for Stratford at 12.25 - arrived at 1 PM - went to the Sheriff's Office on County's business - returned to the station and left at 4.40 PM for Guelph arriving about 7 PM** - a wet night - fine day and Moonlight - **slept at Guelph at Jone's (sic) American hotel - good bed**

AMERICAN HOTEL, Thos. Ellis, proprietor, Wyndham st

Figure 49: From Guelph listings in the 1871 Ontario directory, p. 400.

15 Thursday **At 6.30 AM left for Preston - arrived at 7.30 - took a conveyance to A. Doerner,[214] made inquiries respecting C & C, A. Doerner and returned to station - a nice town settled almost entirely by Germans. Left Preston by the 10.50 AM train for Guelph - suffered a deal from lumbago** - weather cloudy showery and windy - **left Guelph at 2.47 PM for Toronto**

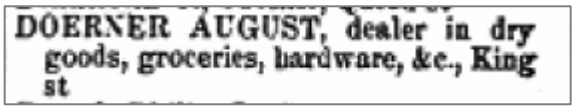
DOERNER AUGUST, dealer in dry goods, groceries, hardware, &c., King st

Figure 50: Doerner in Prescott. 1871 Ontario directory, p. 727.

16 Friday **After remaining in Toronto all day - left by 5 PM train for Cobourg arriving about 8.30**
17 Saturday **At home**
18 Sunday Ditto
19 Monday Ditto
20 Tuesday Ditto
21 Wednesday Ditto
22 Thursday Ditto
23 Friday Ditto

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24 Saturday **At home**
25 Sunday Ditto
26 Monday Ditto
27 Tuesday **Went with Ossey to Peterboro - arrived about 1 PM after a pleasant drive of 5 hours - afternoon drove to Major Strickland's[215] returning in the evening**

[214] August Doerner shows up in the 1871 census as a merchant in Preston: http://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396614_00502

[215] Samuel Strickland (1804-1867) was a farmer who lived in Douro township, north of the town of Peterborough. Though he was a colonel, he called himself "Major" when he wrote *Twenty-Seven Years in Canada West; or, The Experience of an Early Settler. Edited by Agnes Strickland.* The author was the brother of Susanna Moodie and Catherine Parr Traill, who became known for their own writings about "roughing it" in early Canada. http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/strickland_samuel_9E.html

Figure 51: Samuel Strickland, standing, with cane. The 1861 Canadian census notes he lived in a one-and-a-half storey stone house with 60 acres attached. Image: https://www.wikitree.com/photo.php/f/f1/Strickland-1945-1.jpg Census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391568_00466

28 Wednesday	**Left Peterboro about 9 AM, arrived at Gore's Landing at 10 - left about 3 PM arrived at home about 5.30**
29 Thursday	**At home**
30 Friday	Ditto

October 1864

1 Oct Saturday	Ditto - very wet
2 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
3 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
4 Tuesday	Ditto - unsettled, damp & wet at times
5 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto
6 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
7 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
8 Saturday	Ditto - **writing for Mr. T. Davidson**
9 Sunday	Ditto - cold - **dined at J.C. Boswell's**
10 Monday	Cold day - **writing for Thos. Davidson**
11 Tuesday	Ditto but fine - **evening gathered grapes**
12 Wednesday	Cool but fine
13 Thursday	Ditto
14 Friday	Ditto - **wrote to Mr. Hugh Cockburn, Montreal and to Capt. Lera [sp?], Toronto**
15 Saturday	Cold but fine - **went with Ernest to Rice Lake** - beautiful Moonlight night
16 Sunday	Cold and wet
17 Monday	Fine - but cloudy

18 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
19 Wednesday	Ditto - cloudy morning with slight rain
20 Thursday	Ditto
21 Friday	Ditto
22 Saturday	Ditto - **went to Toronto by the 8.30 PM [train]**
23 Sunday	Ditto - **walked with Mr. Baun [sp?] to see some land some 4 miles from Toronto** - rain at night
24 Monday	Cloudy - **left Toronto at 6.37 AM for Cobourg** - slight…

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[24 Monday cont.]	… rain coming home - **arrived at Cobourg about 10 AM**
25 Tuesday	Fine day - **at J. Butler's[216] until 1 PM** - night fine

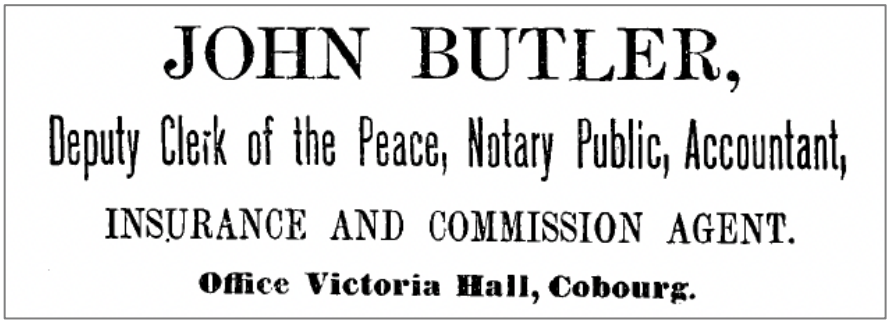

Figure 52: 1865-66 Northumberland directory, p. 160.

26 Wednesday	Ditto
27 Thursday	Wet
28 Friday	Wet all day
29 Saturday	Fair morning - afternoon drizzling - night wet
30 Sunday	Fine day - night dark & cloudy
31 Monday	Fair, cloudy & cold

November 1864

1 Nov Tuesday	White frost - ice - cold morning - day cool but fine - night fine day and Starlight
2 Wednesday	Sharp frost - fine day - cool all day - night Starlight & cool
3 Thursday	Sharp frost - **ice 3/4 inch thick** - cool day but fine - night cloudy with wind
4 Friday	Thorough wet day - cold and damp
5 Saturday	Cold frosty morning - day very cold with a slight attempt to snow - night fine & freezing
6 Sunday	Cool but fine
7 Monday	Cool fine morning
8 Tuesday	Cold and cloudy - rain all day from 10 o'clock
9 Wednesday	A thorough wet day - night wet
10 Thursday	Strong wind during the night - day fine with strong wind - night Moonlight & cloudy
11 Friday	Cold wind but fine day - **Rec'd letter from George**
12 Saturday	Fine day

[216] John Butler was Deputy Clerk of the Peace for the counties of Northumberland and Durham.

13 Sunday	Fine morning but cool - afternoon attempt at snow - **went with Maude (sic) to Mr. Syke's**
14 Monday	Fine day but cool
15 Tuesday	This morning found the ground white with snow - snowing all day - night fine & Moonlight - freezing - **this is the first real snow storm of the season**
16 Wednesday	Cold & frosty - **busy putting up stoves etc**
17 Thursday	Misty - thawing all day - snow disappearing fast - very wet & disagreeable
18 Friday	Frosty morning - fine when the sun got up - snow disappearing - night fine & Starlight
19 Saturday	Fine day
20 Sunday	Ditto

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21 Monday	Fine day but cloudy
22 Tuesday	Ditto - but cold - **went to Baltimore**[217]
23 Wednesday	Ditto - cold & frosty - **wrote to Cornelius**
24 Thursday	Ditto - cloudy & cold
25 Friday	Ditto - cloudy but much milder - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
26 Saturday	Wet day
27 Sunday	Fair but cloudy - night dark & threatening but not cold
28 Monday	A thorough wet soaking day
29 Tuesday	Wet until noon - cleared up - fair afternoon - night Starlight - **the day so mild that we had no fire - 'Sukey' missing [ed.: cow]**
30 Wednesday	Fair, cloudy and cold - **Sukey still missing - attended Ramsay's sale** - very cold

December 1864

Dec 1 Thursday	Beautiful fine day - not cold but cool & pleasant - **Sukey cannot be found - (the Red Heifer)**
2 Friday	Morning frosty & fine - afternoon snow, sleet & wind continuing at night - **found the heifer today**
3 Saturday	Fine day & cloudy until 10 AM - rain commenced - afternoon cleared up - windy & fair
4 Sunday	Slight snow - 8.30 cleared up - day fine & cool, night cloudy
5 Monday	Cloudy & mild - commenced snowing about 9 AM - afternoon fair, no snow - night fine
6 Tuesday	Fair & cloudy, showery about noon - afternoon wet, night fine but cloudy **- got in a supply of fline [flame?] and shorts (sic) [?]**
7 Wednesday	Morning snow - afternoon rain & thawing, night fair but windy - every appearance of clearing up - **wrote to J.S. Bates - Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
8 Thursday	Fair & windy - sharp frost during the night - day very cold with wind & snow - freezing hard all day - night fine & freezing - **posted letter to J.S. Bates - Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
9 Friday	Fine day frosty morning - noon cold with wind and snow - afternoon freezing very hard - night fine
10 Saturday	Deep snow in the night - snowing all day - night fair and Moonlight

[217] Baltimore was a "post village, on the Baltimore and Cobourg gravel road, in the Township of Hamilton, 5 miles from Cobourg." 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 11.

11 Sunday	Morning fair but cloudy - **during Service commenced snowing** - snowing all afternoon - night Moonlight with small snow - **winter now appears to have set in in earnest**
12 Monday	Fine day bright day but very cold - snow very deep night Moonlight & freezing
13 Tuesday	Fine day cold morning - sharp frost - afternoon slight snow - night Moonlight & snowing

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14 Wednesday	Fine day - bright day - moderately cold - night fine & Moonlight
15 Thursday	Frosty and cold - afternoon snow - night Moonlight & fair - **posted letter to Cornelius**
16 Friday	Fine but soft weather
17 Saturday	Misty and thawing all day - night dark & cloudy
18 Sunday	Fine day - frosty morning - slight thaw in the sun - night sharp & frosty
19 Monday	Thawing all morning - afternoon cold - night freezing
20 Tuesday	Cold frosty morning - cold but fine all day - **busy drawing wood from the swamp** - night cloudy as if for snow
21 Wednesday	Snowing all day - night blowing a gale of wind
22 Thursday	Hard frost all day with cold wind but withal fine - night still freezing
23 Friday	Very sharp frost - very cold - night snowing - **'Beauty' (the white cow) went off early this morning - Ossey went after her and found her at the old house on the front road**[218]
24 Saturday	Fine day - snow fell last night
25 Sunday	**Christmas Day** - fine day - mild and thawing night mild
26 Monday	Mild & thawing - **night so mild that no fire was needed**
27 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
28 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - night slightly freezing
29 Thursday	Frosty but not very cold - night cloudy & freezing
30 Friday	Morning cool & frosty - afternoon rough & windy with slight snow - night Starlight and mild
31 Saturday	Cool frosty morning - fine day - night fine & freezing - **Rec'd a letter from Marianne with P.O. Order for £5 Stg [Sterling]**

[218] Were there two houses on the property?

Chapter 1865: A Year of Farming

(DRAFT INTRO)

The year begins with Oswald voting against prohibition. January was a very cold month—10 below zero on the 10th—but temperatures fluctuate, and a week later he was outdoors in shirtsleeves.

Meanwhile, he was working to buy a farm. On January 17 Oswald wrote to J.S. Bates with an offer to purchase, then, nearly a month later (Feb. 13), he wrote to withdraw his offer. On February 21 he also wrote to R. Bates about giving up "house and land." It is not clear if J.S. and R. Bates were related, but it would seem likely. The day before writing R. Bates, Oswald had started the process to acquire Mr. Pym's farm.

In and amongst all this activity, February was a month of correspondence with Cornelius and Marianne.

March was a cold and miserable month with sleighing an on and, mostly off, proposition. The farm-acquisition process continued apace, and on April 10 there was a major move, with friends helping Oswald and family to transfer to Mr. Pym's. Almost immediately Oswald began planting: English potato, onions and top onions, radish, lettuce, drumhead cabbage, and tomato.

May included much plowing and planting; in fact 1865 is the biggest yearly record in the diary for actual farming. The month of May concluded with the planting of sweet corn, sunflower, and white beans. Summer followed with haying and all the normal activities required to pull in crops.

In mid-August Oswald interrupted farm work to attend to Miss Gising's three-day sale. Then, at the end of the third day, he spent the afternoon "scratching peas," a term that remains to be explained (as does "plastering meadows" in April).

The balance of the year continued with some interest. September saw Oswald fall off a fence and severely bruise his right thigh. In October he was in contact with his brother Walter, who still lived in Valparaiso. November was highlighted by a five-day spell of unseasonably mild weather. And December was a relatively warm month, with December 31, New Year 's Eve, a "fine day," which brought the year to a comfortable end.

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January 1865

Jany 1 Sunday	Sharp frosty morning - a fine day and cold - night snow
2 Monday	Fine day - frosty morning - day fine - night fine frosty & Moonlight
3 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
4 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto
5 Thursday	Cold wind but thawing - afternoon cool, night mild and thawing - **no fire required - posted letter to Marianne**
6 Friday	Mild day with thaw - night windy but not freezing
7 Saturday	Very cold - **went to Cold Springs and voted against the Duncan (sic) Bill[219] for abstaining from all intoxicating drinks**

[219] The *Dunkin Act* (1864), named after its sponsor Christopher Dunkin, "opted to allow local municipalities to implement temperance upon approval by plebiscite." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canada_Temperance_Act

8 Sunday	Cold fine day
9 Monday	Snow during last night - day mild - snow at intervals, night mild & Moonlight
10 Tuesday	Snow all day with strong wind - night windy and freezing sharp

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11 [Wednesday]	Fine day frosty morning - quite mild when the sun rose - afternoon fair and mild - a little snow about 2 PM - night fine & Moonlight
12 Thursday	Windy disagreeable day
13 Friday	Fine day - thawing slightly - not very cold - afternoon rather dull
14 Saturday	Rough morning with snow & wind - afternoon fine bright & mild - night freezing
15 Sunday	Fine day frosty morning - night fine but mild
16 Monday	Very sharp frost - **said to be 10 below zero** - afternoon slight snow - night dark & cloudy
17 Tuesday	Sharp frost - cold north wind - **posted letter to J.S. Bates** - night Starlight & frosty
18 Wednesday	Cold & frosty - **renewed insurance on furniture - 11 below zero - 5 below zero at 8 AM**
19 Thursday	Ditto - inclined to snow during the day - night cloudy - **paid Mr. Goodem $70 on a/c of Mr. Garside for Mrs. Conger's Dowry**[220]
20 Friday	Fine day but mild - night Starlight & mild
21 Saturday	Fine day with cold east wind - night dark cloudy & windy
22 Sunday	Snow in the morning - sleet in afternoon - rain at night
23 Monday	Mild & cloudy - **out in shirtsleeves - night mild & cloudy - fire scarcely required**
24 Tuesday	Cloudy but not very cold - night overcast & windy, portending snow
25 Wednesday	Overcast with snow in the morning - **cold wind - bought a load of green hardwood for $2.50 - 'Beauty' delivered two loads of dry cord wood at $3 each**
26 Thursday	Overcast & cool - night dark, not very cold - **Dr. Reid died at 3 PM**
27 Friday	Fine day clear day but cold - night dark and not very cold
28 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto - night cloudy - Ditto
29 Sunday	Beautiful clear day - night clear, Starlight & freezing - **My Birthday - 55 years of age - Rec'd letter of 5 January from Cornelius**
30 Monday	Fine day - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**
31 Tuesday	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius**

February 1865

1 Wednesday	Cloudy day, moderately cold - afternoon & night mild & Moonlight - **Ellen went this evening at 7.30 with Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner to stay a week**[221]
2 Thursday	Beautiful fine day - not very cold
3 Friday	Cloudy with cold wind - night cloudy inclined to snow
4 Saturday	Cloudy - thawing all day - night windy
5 Sunday	Fine day - very cold with wind, night fine & Moonlight
6 Monday	Fine day - clear frosty morning
7 Tuesday	Cloudy day & cold - night windy & snowing

[220] A mystery.

[221] To work? Faulkner, Rice Lake Plain, GLB p. 230. Major players in Gore's Landing. This would have been the Faulkners senior: Judge William Faulkner (also spelled *Falkner*) and his second wife, Agnes (Sowden).

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8 Wednesday	Snow & wind all day - cold disagreeable
9 Thursday	Fine clear day - **posted letter ([accounting symbol] /$100 to Cornelius with letter to Marianne & Garside enclosed) - paid Insurance on Furniture (5$) (sic) and ($28) on Mr. Garside's property** - night Moonlight beautifully clear and much milder
10 Friday	~~Snow~~ (sic) during the night - snowing & windy all day - night clear Moonlight
11 Saturday	Fine clear day but cold - night overcast
12 Sunday	Very severe frost with wind - night fair & Moonlight
13 Monday	Bitter cold morning - no wind - fine & clear - **posted letter to J.S. Bates withdrawing my offer for the farm**
14 Tuesday	Fine day - night clear and moderately cold - **Ellen returned from Rice Lake**
15 Wednesday	Fair day - **went with Arthur, Maude (sic), Florence & Ernest to see Mr. Dalye at Rice Lake - left Florence there**[222]
16 Thursday	Snow in the morning - afternoon fair but gloomy - night mild
17 Friday	Cloudy mild day - slight thaw - night cloudy & mild - **busy all day assorting & picking seed potatoes**
18 Saturday	Mild & thawing - afternoon slight snow - night cloudy & mild
19 Sunday	Fine & clear - thawing in the sun - freezing in the shade
20 Monday	Ditto - **went to Mr. Pym's and arranged about [the] Farm**
21 Tuesday	Ditto - **wrote to R. Bates about giving up the House & Land**
22 Wednesday	Mild & thawing - rain in the morning about 11 - night fine & mild - **George's Birthday - 20 years old**
23 Thursday	Mild & thawing - night Starlight & windy
24 Friday	Ditto - night Starlight & freezing
25 Saturday	Clear & cool - frosty feel - thawing in the Sun - night blowing hard from the East
26 Sunday	Wind & rain during the night - thawing all day - snow disappearing fast - night dark & mild
27 Monday	Fine day - thawing - snow during the night
28 Tuesday	Cold with snow and wind - night cold

March 1865

1 March	**Ash Wednesday** Thawing - **bought Bay Mare $32 - Harness $2**
2 Thursday	Thawing - snow & raining
3 Friday	Ditto but fair and mild
4 Saturday	Cold & windy with snow
5 Sunday	Fine & moderate
6 Monday	Ditto
7 Tuesday	Cloudy & mild - inclined to rain about noon
8 Wednesday	Fine day but cold
9 Thursday	Ditto but wet & sloppy - thawing fast - **sleighing being difficult within 2 miles of Cobourg**

[222] Florence was 17. Was she there to visit or to help care for Annie and Betsy, the two young Dalye girls?

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10 Friday — This morning found the ground covered with deep snow - having fallen during the night - **sleighing becoming again practicable**

11 Saturday — Snow during last night - cold morning - snow during the day - night cold & Moonlight with high wind from NW

12 Sunday — A terrible wind from NW - **bitter cold night - water froze in our bedroom** - morning cold - a somewhat milder afternoon wind from SE with fine snow - night not very cold but snowing fast

13 Monday — Overcast but fine, and moderately cold today

14 Tuesday — Cloudy morning - thaw all day - **bought a cord of wood 12/6 (sic)**

15 Wednesday — Thaw has continued all night - cloudy morning & thawing fast - thawed all day - night dark & thawing

16 Thursday — Still thawing & cloudy - about 11 AM commenced to rain - afternoon rain in torrents until night

17 Friday — Clear morning with more snow - bright sun & thawing

18 Saturday — Bright & clear - slight frost - day fine, cool & windy

19 Sunday — Fine day

20 Monday — Morning fine - a heavy shower about noon, afternoon beautifully fine - **the snow disappearing very fast - sleighing all but gone about Cobourg - robbins (sic) seen yesterday - wild ducks flying past - also pigeons**

21 Tuesday — Beautiful mild spring day - slight rain in the afternoon - night cloudy & mild - likely to rain

22 Wednesday — Cold windy day - slight snow - night dark & snowing slightly - **dug up parsnips in the garden**[223]

23 Thursday — Slight snow - afternoon cold & windy - **went with Mrs. G in buggy to Mr. Boswell's, not being able to drive to Mr. Pyms - roads in a shocking bad state**

24 Friday — Morning light snow - slight frost last night - day cloudy but fine

25 Saturday — Cold cloudy - frost in the morning

26 Sunday — Fine day but cool

27 Monday — Ditto - afternoon beautifully fine

28 Tuesday — Ditto - night dark & windy - **attended Mr. Dodges sale**[224]

29 Wednesday — Fine spring day - night wet

30 Thursday — Ditto - night fine wind from NW

31 Friday — Ditto - night fine - **attended Jackson's sale**

April 1865

1 Saturday — Fine day with cold NW wind - night fine & Moonlight with wind

2 Sunday — Fine day

3 Monday — Ditto

4 Tuesday — Ditto - **attended Pym's sale** - night wet

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5 Wednesday — Shower in the morning - day fine & mild - evening showery - night mild & fine - **at Mr. Pym's all day**

[223] Overwintering of root vegetables?

[224] Assume sale of farm equipment, etc.

6 Thursday	Wet morning - day fine - night a Thunder shower with Lightning - **at Mr. Pym's all day**
7 Friday	Fair day but very cold - **at Mr. Pym's all day**
8 Saturday	Cold and inclined to snow - evening very cold, night fine day and Moonlight
9 Sunday	Fine day
10 Monday	Cold morning with snow and wind - **commenced moving to new house Mr. Mason 2, Mr. Sykes 1, Mr. Cook[225] 2, Mr. Boggs 3 [illeg?] - sent a team also Tanners[226] 3 and our own team 3 - in all 14 loads - and 4 loads by our own team on Saturday last**

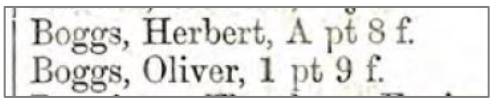
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Figure 53: Boggs in Hamilton Twp. 1865-66 Northumberland directory.

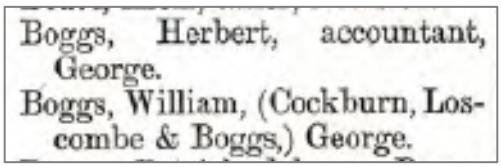
Boggs, Herbert, accountant, George.
Boggs, William, (Cockburn, Loscombe & Boggs,) George.

Figure 54: Boggs in Cobourg, a city in Hamilton Twp (1865-66 Northumberland directory). It may be that Herbert travelled from just outside town to his office on George Street.

11 Tuesday	Busy all day putting things in order - rain & cold
12 Wednesday	Cold wind - busy arranging - planted English potato, onions and top onions
13 Thursday	Fine day with cool wind - **afternoon went to Cobourg about insurance**
14 Good Friday	Fine day
15 Saturday	Lovely morning, afternoon wet - **sewed radish, lettuce drumhead cabbage & tomato seeds**
16 Sunday	Morning wet - afternoon cloudy but fair - night clear and cold
17 Monday	Fine day but cold - **sewed (sic) onion seed**
18 Tuesday	Wet morning - afternoon fine & windy - **sewed onion seed**
19 Wednesday	Fine day - **sewed (sic) onion seed**
20 Thursday	Wet, disagreeable day - **doing odd jobs about house**
21 Friday	Wet morning - afternoon fine - **went to Cobourg being subpoenaed as witness in suit Gravely versus Weller[227] - returned home about 4 PM**
22 Saturday	Morning cool & cloudy - afternoon very cold & windy night dark & windy - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius with letter of credit for £130 - Rec'd for same in currency $628.20**

[225] Likely John Cook, whose farm was Conc. I, Lots 15 & 16. He would have been a Hamilton township neighbour, along with Oliver Boggs (Conc. I, Lots 8 & 9), R. John or William Sykes (Conc. II, Lots 12 & 13), and Andrew Tanner (Division St., Cobourg). Henry Mason (Masson) also lived close by in the "old neighbourhood" (Conc. A, Lot 12) and came just before O. Boggs on the 1861 census page. Alternatively, this could have been William Mason (Masson), who lived adjacent to O.G.'s new property near Baltimore (Conc. IV, Lot 2).

[226] The Tanner family, Cobourg, span two pages in the 1861 census. Henry & Sarah: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00560 Children: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00562

[227] George Grundy "went to Gravelys" June 17, 1863, and "came home from Gravely's" Aug. 6, 1864, so some association seems likely. Mr. Gravely senior was a merchant. His elder sons would have been about 20 and 25 (J.V. was a lawyer.) The sons are not in the 1865-66 Northumberland directory.

23 Sunday	Fine day but cold
24 Monday	Ditto
25 Tuesday	Ditto but windy - **plastering meadows in the morning after setting onions - load of hay from Mr. Spears**
26 Wednesday	Beautiful fine day - **planting onions** - about 1.30 PM a heavy shower of rain - afternoon fine - **continued onion planting - evening set a few early potatoes**
27 Thursday	Fine day & miles - **planting onions all day - Colonel Brown[228] and A. Faulkner[229] called**
28 Friday	Morning fine - afternoon and night very wet - **continued planting onions**

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29 [Saturday]	Heavy rain until noon - afternoon fine & windy - night Moonlight and cool **- went to Cobourg in the afternoon**
30 Sunday	Fine day but cool - **Alice was christened today[230]**

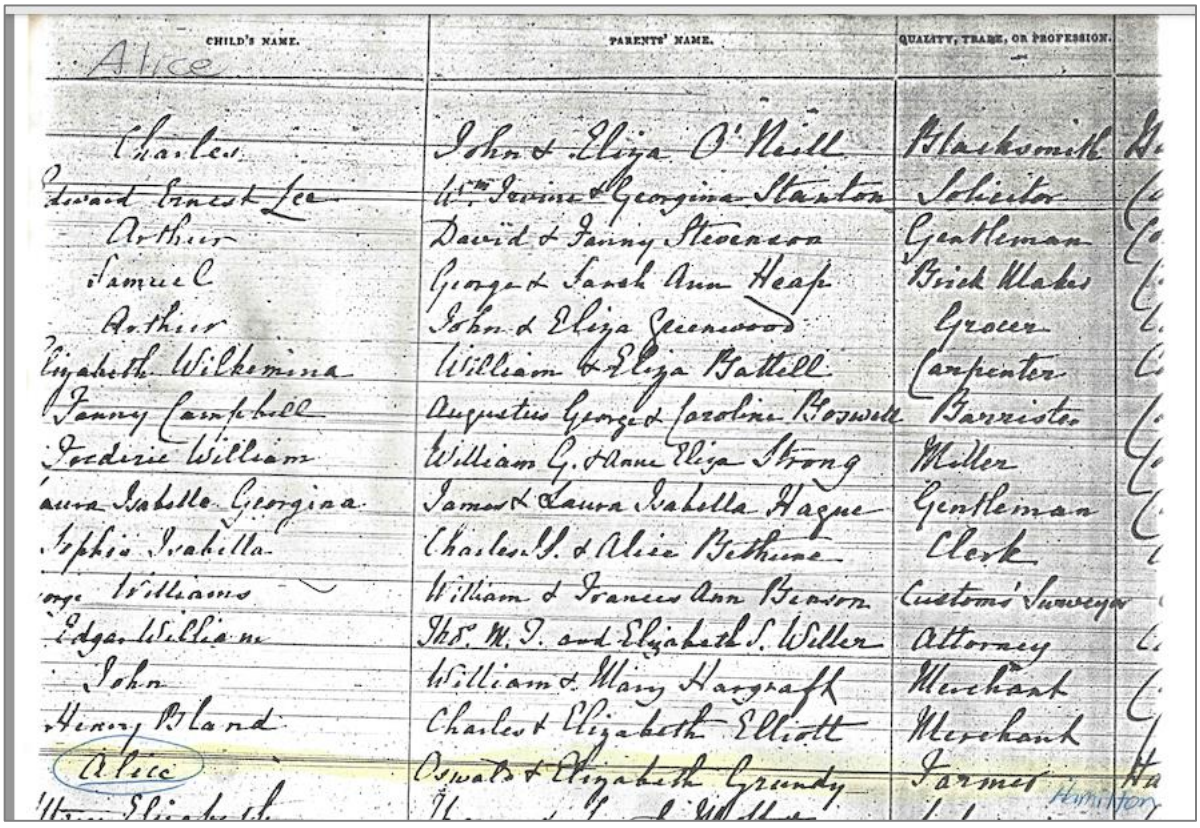

Figure 55: Record of Alice's christening at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Cobourg. Parents were listed as Oswald and Elizabeth Grundy of Hamilton. Sponsors were A.S. Stevens and Ellen Jane Grundy. From Library of Canada microfilm MS 46, Reel 8; viewed by Pamela Miller at Cloverdale Library, Surrey, B.C.

[228] Robert Brown (1790-1876), GLB pp. 227-228.

[229] Faulkner, Anna?

[230] O.G.'s daughter Alice was born Aug. 8, 1864.

May 1865

1 May Monday	Fine day - **continued planting onions, Grun[?] ploughing**
2 Tuesday	Beautiful fine day - Ditto - Ditto
3 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - **sewed (sic) 5 bushels Crafu[?] peas**
4 Thursday	Slight rain in the morning - day fine - **planted onions**
5 Friday	Beautiful fine day - **Arthur ploughing - I glazing etc**
6 Saturday	Thorough wet day - cleared up at night - clear & Moonlight - **repaired sacks etc and papered small room**
7 Sunday	Fine day
8 Monday	Ditto - **sowed 4 acres barley and seeded down with Timothy - planted kidney potatoes and sowed a row of parsley - George came to board at home**
9 Tuesday	Beautiful day - **digging in the garden - Arthur ploughing**
10 Wednesday	Cloudy cool morning - wet afternoon & tonight
11 Thursday	Fine day - **sowed garden carrots & parsnips - Arthur finished ploughing for wheat**
12 Friday	Fine day - frost last night - **sowed wheat & seeded down with Timothy - planted 4 long rows of potatoes in field close to house**
13 Saturday	Fine day - **went to Cobourg - busy arranging fences etc - papered small bedroom**
14 Sunday	Day fair but cold - inclined to rain at times
15 Monday	Lovely day - **busy with Flo and Ernest picking stones off Meadow - Arthur ploughing**
16 Tuesday	Fine day - **whitewashed dining room ceiling - afternoon planted 14 rows of corn**
17 Wednesday	Fine day warm morning - **afternoon one of the most severe storms of Thunder Lightning & rain** - night dark
18 Thursday	Fine day but cloudy - **planted sweet corn**
19 Friday	Cloudy - afternoon showery - night mild & Starlight
20 Saturday	Beautiful fine day - **put in sunflower seed**
21 Sunday	Morning fair - afternoon fine, evening a thundershower
22 Monday	Ditto - afternoon a shower - night fine
23 Tuesday	Ditto but cold - day cool - night fine & mild
24 Wednesday	Fine day - **Queen's Birthday**
25 Thursday	Ditto - **sewing (sic) carrots**
26 Friday	Ditto - **Ditto & white beans**
27 Saturday	Ditto - evening cool
28 Sunday	Ditto
29 Monday	Ditto

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30 [Tuesday]	Beautiful fine day
31 Wednesday	Ditto

June 1865

1 Thursday	Ditto - very hot - **wrote to Mrs. Riddell**[231]
2 Friday	Ditto
3 Saturday	Ditto
4 Sunday	Ditto - evening wet
5 Monday	Ditto
6 Tuesday	Ditto
7 Wednesday	Ditto - afternoon a heavy shower with Thunder & Lightning much wanted for the crops - Mr. Andrews called today
8 Thursday	Fine day - rather cooler
9 Friday	Cloudy and showery - **weeding & hoeing seed onions**
10 Saturday	Heavy rain at 5 AM - day cloudy but fine - **finished weeding seed onions - planted cabbage plants**
11 Sunday	Fine day - not too hot
12 Monday	Ditto with a gentle breeze
13 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
14 Wednesday	Ditto - night threatening rain
15 Thursday	Wet morning - afternoon showery - night cloudy
16 Friday	Very hot - misty at night but fine
17 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
18 Sunday	Ditto
19 Monday	Ditto
20 Tuesday	Fine day with breeze
21 Wednesday	Ditto - slight shower about 10 AM
22 Thursday	Ditto
23 Friday	Ditto - but cool
24 Saturday	Ditto - very hot - night cool & cloudy with wind portending rain which will be very acceptable
25 Sunday	Ditto - very hot
26 Monday	Wet morning - rained until 2 PM - afternoon cloudy but fair - night windy & Starlight
27 Tuesday	Fine day with cold & wind
28 Wednesday	Ditto and somewhat warmer
29 Thursday	Ditto but showery
30 Friday	Ditto

July 1865

1 Saturday	Ditto
2 Sunday	Fair morning - afternoon heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning
3 Monday	Fine day - pleasant day
4 Tuesday	Ditto
5 Wednesday	Ditto

[231] Possibly wife of Walter Riddell, Reeve of Hamilton Township 1870-72, GLB p. 257. O.G. met Mr. Riddell in Oil Springs in Oct. 1866. Was this the right, or the same, Riddell? Did he move to Oil Springs after his wife's death? These are questions without answers.

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6 [Thursday]	Morning wet - afternoon fine & warm - evening wet with Thunder & Lightning
7 [Friday]	Fine day
8 [Saturday]	Ditto
9 Sunday	Ditto
10 Monday	Fine day - very hot
11 Tuesday	Ditto - with breeze - **evening went to Miss McKye's concert[232] - Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
12 Wednesday	Fine morning - afternoon a heavy thunderstorm - **Mr. Dalye & Colonel Brown spent the day with us**
13 Thursday	Pleasant day but showery - night fine
14 Friday	Cool morning - day cloudy - night fair but cold - **news of the arrival of the Case**
15 Saturday	Fine day - **got the Case of Sundries from Customs House**
16 Sunday	Wet morning - cleared up about 9 - cloudy but fair - **went to Rice Lake with George & Ellen & Fred, dined with Mr. Dalye**
17 Monday	Fine day
18 Tuesday	Ditto
19 Wednesday	Ditto - **finished hay in front field and commenced cutting top field**
20 Thursday	Fine day
21 Friday	Ditto
22 Saturday	Ditto
23 Sunday	Ditto
24 Monday	Ditto - **carried 7 loads of hay**
25 Tuesday	Showery, **Ditto 3 loads before the rain came on**
26 Wednesday	Fine day blowing a gale of wind
27 Thursday	Beautiful day - very warm
28 Friday	Ditto
29 Saturday	Ditto - early morning very misty
30 Sunday	Ditto - evening cool
31 Monday	Ditto

August 1865

1 Tuesday	Ditto
2 Wednesday	Ditto - very warm
3 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
4 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
5 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
6 Sunday	Morning heavy rain - evening & night fine day & Moonlight
7 Monday	Morning fine except one shower - afternoon & night fine
8 Tuesday	Fine day
9 Wednesday	Ditto - **Mrs. G went with George & Ernest to Rice Lake to stay a few days with Mrs. Dalye[233] - she took Alice with her**

[232] At this time the McKyes family had property at Conc. II, Lots 20, 21 & 23 in Hamilton Twp, a bit west of the Grundys' previous home.
[233] Annie Dalye, wife of William.

10 Thursday Morning heavy rain, afternoon at present evening fair - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
11 Friday Fair but cloudy - night dark, threatening rain
12 Saturday Fine
13 Sunday Ditto - **assisting at Miss Gising's sale**

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14 [Monday] Fine day - **assisting at Miss Gising's sale**
15 [Tuesday] Ditto - Ditto
16 Wednesday Fine day - **at Miss Gising's until noon - afternoon scratching peas**
17 Thursday Fine day with nice breeze - **posted letter to Cornelius**
18 Friday Ditto
19 Saturday Ditto
20 Sunday Ditto
21 Monday Morning rain - afternoon cloudy but fair - night dark but no rain
22 Tuesday Morning fair & rather cool
23 Wednesday Fine but cool - **had the hall stove lighted**
24 Thursday Ditto
25 Friday Ditto & windy
26 Saturday Fine day - warm
27 Sunday Ditto
28 Monday Ditto
29 Tuesday Ditto
30 Wednesday Ditto
31 Thursday Ditto - **insufferably hot**

September 1865

1 Friday Ditto - warm
2 Saturday Ditto - Ditto
3 Sunday Ditto - Ditto
4 Monday Ditto - Ditto
5 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto - a slight shower last night
6 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto
7 Thursday Ditto - Ditto
8 Friday Showery
9 Saturday Wet day
10 Sunday Fine day & hot
11 Monday Morning heavy rain - afternoon fair & hot - night clear & Starlight
12 Tuesday Fine
13 Wednesday Ditto & hot -**Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
14 Thursday Ditto
15 Friday Ditto - **fell off fence and severely bruised my right thigh and hurt right breast**
16 Saturday Fine day & hot
17 Sunday Thorough wet day
18 Monday Fair and cold with wind
19 Tuesday Fair - much warmer than yesterday - **George went to Kingston at 10 PM**
20 Wednesday Ditto
21 Thursday Ditto

22 Friday Ditto - **George returned this morning at 8 AM**
23 Saturday Ditto

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24 Sunday Very hot until noon - afternoon fair but cloudy
25 Monday Fine day and pleasant
26 Tuesday Ditto
27 Wednesday Ditto
28 Thursday Ditto
29 Friday Ditto
30 Saturday Ditto

October 1865

1 Sunday Fine until about noon when we had a heavy shower with Thunder - afternoon fair but cool
2 Monday Fair & cool
3 Tuesday Cloudy & showery
4 Wednesday Ditto
5 Thursday Ditto and fine
6 Friday Ditto - Ditto
7 Saturday Ditto - Ditto until noon when we had a heavy thunderstorm - evening fair and cloudy
8 Sunday Wet day
9 Monday Cloudy but fair - **posted letter to Walter, Santiago de Chile**
10 Tuesday Ditto - threatening rain - night fair & Starlight
11 Wednesday Fine but cool
12 Thursday Ditto
13 Friday Ditto
14 Saturday Ditto
15 Sunday Ditto
16 Monday Ditto
17 Tuesday Ditto
18 Wednesday Cloudy with rain about 11 AM - afternoon fine but cloudy
19 Thursday Rain during the night - a thorough wet disagreeable day
20 Friday Fair but cold - showery at times
21 Saturday Fair, cloudy & cold north wind
22 Sunday Fine day - evening dark & threatening - night black with slight rain
23 Monday Fine day but cool
24 Tuesday Ditto - ice the thinness of a penny piece
25 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto
26 Thursday Cloudy morning - **about 10 AM commenced snowing - the first snow this fall** - continued all day - night dark still snowing
27 Friday Snowing - cold & frost
28 Saturday [illeg.] & milder - damp, wet & drizzling all day - night drizzling but inclined to clear up
29 Sunday Cloudy and cold
30 Monday Much milder - but cloudy - night Moonlight, mild & windy

31 Tuesday Morning cloudy & damp - about 2 PM showery - clouded up - evening fine - night bright Moonlight

November 1865

1 Wednesday Fair & milder - night windy from SE - cloudy and threatening

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2 Nov [Thursday] Rain last night - day fine with high wind - night Moonlight
3 Friday Fine day
4 Saturday Ditto - **something like Indian summer** - afternoon cloudy - night wet
5 Sunday Cold with snow
6 Monday Cold windy & cloudy - afternoon snow & sleet
7 Tuesday Fair & pleasant morning - freezing all day - afternoon cold - night Starlight and cold
8 Wednesday Fair and cold - night dark & raining
9 Thursday fair, cold & windy - night cloudy, cool but not freezing
10 Friday Ditto - Ditto - and freezing
11 Saturday Ditto - not windy - Ditto
12 Sunday Fine day
13 Monday Beautiful fine day - **went to Rice Lake for lumber, First day of Indian Summer**[234]
14 Tuesday Ditto - **Second day of Indian summer - Ossy left us for the United States**
15 Wednesday Ditto - **Third day of Indian summer**
16 Thursday Ditto - **Fourth day of Indian summer**
17 Friday Ditto - **Fifth day of Indian summer - Ossy returned on Thursday 16th**
18 Saturday Not so fine day and rather cold - a change intended
19 Sunday Fine - cool in the evening
20 Monday Cold morning - evening threatening rain - high wind all night
21 Tuesday Rain all day till 3 PM when a slight snow set in which melts as soon as down
22 Wednesday Snow all day - thawing
23 Thursday Fine day - night dark & mild
24 Friday Ditto - Ditto & cool
25 Saturday Cloudy but fair - morning cool, afternoon moderate, night cloudy and mild
26 Sunday Fine bright day
27 Monday Fine cold and windy
28 Tuesday Cold frosty morning - day fine - night Moonlight and clear - **killed pigs**
29 Wednesday Cold but fine
30 Thursday Cold & windy - night high wind with rain

December 1865

1 Dec Friday Cold cloudy & windy - snow expected before morning
2 Saturday Cold & cloudy
3 Sunday Fine day - evening rain
4 Monday Wet & cool with fog

[234] An Indian summer is a period of unseasonably warm, dry weather that sometimes occurs in autumn in temperate regions of the northern hemisphere. Several references describe a true Indian summer as not occurring until after the first frost, or more specifically the first "killing" frost. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Indian_summer

5 Tuesday Fine & frosty - cold but bright
6 Wednesday Beautiful fine day - night cloudy & mild
7 Thursday Fine but cold - **posted letter to Cornelius - Mrs. Riddell**

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8 Friday Cold morning with snow - frosty & cold all day - night dark likely to snow
9 Saturday Cold & freezing with wind - night snowing
10 Sunday Cold but fine, sloppy with the little snow that fell
11 Monday Beautiful mild - **chopping in short sleeves**
12 Tuesday **Fine day but not under foot, no snow remaining**
13 Wednesday Fine & frosty - night clear, not very cold
14 Thursday Ditto - very cold - night clear & frosty
15 Friday Ditto - Ditto
16 Saturday Very cold morning - snow about midday - night cold & windy
17 Sunday Morning slight snow - threatening all day
18 Monday Fair, cloudy, moderately cold - evening snowing
19 Tuesday Rain last night haven snow entirely gone - day mild & cloudy - night windy & mild - **Rec'd announcement of Mrs. Riddell's death - wrote to Mr. Riddell**
20 Wednesday Cold & frosty - nights dark windy & snowing
21 Thursday **Ground white - but not enough for sleighing** - day cold, windy and frost
22 Friday Cold & frosty & clear morning - afternoon a little snow - night cloudy and cold
23 Saturday Fine, clear day - not very cold - **some sleighs out but the snow hardly deep enough**
24 Sunday Morning very dark & misty - inclined to rain - cleared off about 10 - day fair & fine thawing - **very sloppy and dirty in walking**
25 Xmas Day [Monday] Beautiful fine day - quite mild - still thawing - **very dirty under foot with sloppy snow** - snow fast disappearing - night fine, clear and Moonlight
26 Tuesday Fine day - still thawing - a shower of rain in the afternoon - night misty - heavy rain
27 Wednesday Fair day - thawing - snow nearly all gone - night Moonlight with a ring around the moon - light clouds
28 Thursday Morning fine & frosty - noon snow - night fine & Moonlight
29 Friday Fine & frosty - night clear & Moonlight - **went to see Ellen off for Montreal**
30 Saturday Frosty, cloudy & cold east wind - night Moonlight with light fleecy clouds
31 Sunday Fine day

Chapter 1866: Fenian Raids and a Long Stay in Oil Springs

(DRAFT INTRO)

Much happened in 1866. January 3 marked Oswald and Elizabeth Grundy's 23rd wedding anniversary, by which time they had a family of 12 children and one to come: Ellen Jane 23, George Henry 21, Oswald 20, Arthur 18, Maud 16, Florence Mary 14, Ernest 12, Frederick 9, Henry 7, Lawrence 5, Bertha 3, and Alice 2; Caroline would arrive in September 1866.

As usual, the weather was variable, with Oswald in shirtsleeves one week and lamenting "about the coldest morning this winter" a week later. In addition to farm labours, he was involved with accounting and inventory work for a foundry in the region.

On February 22 Oswald celebrated the coming of age (21 years) of his first-born son, George Henry, his co-passenger on the Panama transit of 1848.

By March, the Fenian raids from the United States had the region on edge and prepared to fight. There was billeting in Coburg and Volunteer training, and perhaps related travels to Sarnia and Oil Springs, about 400 km west, in Ontario. Whatever the reason for his Oil Springs trip, Oswald used the opportunity to sell onions at $2.50 a barrel at the Point Edward s market (Sarnia). At some point in mid-1866 we learn that George Henry had moved to Sarnia for work. His employment at the time has yet to be determined; the 1871 census shows him as a clerk, living in a house with a merchant and a watchmaker.

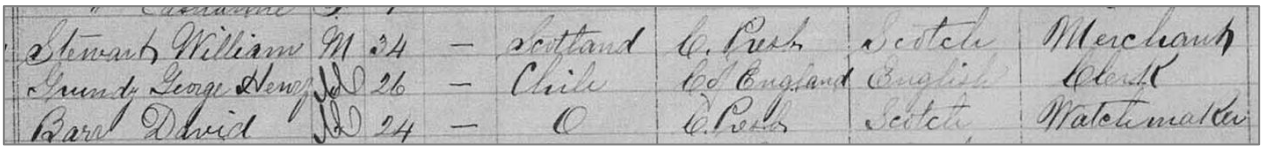

Figure 56: George Henry Grundy, 1871 census - Lambton, Sarnia, p. 53.

Summer was spent on the farm, and in October Oswald was back at Oil Springs with an amusing experience (in retrospect) of being asked to share his bed with a stranger. In response, Oswald arranged other accommodation and ended up paying Mr. Riddell $16 for one month's board.

The year rolled on to its end with George coming from Sarnia for Christmas, a cold one that included some "middling" sleighing. George left on the 28th only to participate in a train wreck outside Sarnia on his return trip, which he survived and detailed in a letter to his mother at the start of the next year, and our next chapter.

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January 1866

1 Monday	Beautiful fine day
2 Tuesday	Ditto
3 Wednesday	Ditto - **anniversary of Wedding Day - married 23 years**
4 Thursday	Cold with a little snow - **17 below zero**
5 Friday	Bitter cold morning - little snow - night Starlight & milder - **not sufficient snow for sleighing - 15 below zero**

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6 Saturday	Very cold day - night extremely cold
7 Sunday	Bitter cold today - Ditto
8 Monday	Ditto - clear fine & sunny - night a little milder
9 Tuesday	Fine day - much milder
10 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - **attended Mr. Pentland's[235] sale**
11 Thursday	Ditto - cloudy & mild
12 Friday	Cloudy & cool - snowed slightly last night - two or three attempts at snow during the day - night snowing
13 Saturday	Very cold
14 Sunday	Ditto - **first sleighing this season**
15 Monday	Ditto - and stormy with snow
16 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto - **personal lane drifted up - had to cut a road into Mr. Mason's field**
17 Wednesday	Wind calming down - more snow - **sleighing improving**
18 Thursday	Cool morning - but milder than for some days past - afternoon much milder - night mild & Starlight - **posted letter to Cornelius - brought cow home from Pentland's sale**
19 Friday	Mild & thawing all day
20 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
21 Sunday	Very cold, frosty and windy
22 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
23 Tuesday	Fine day - no wind - **at Foundry taking stock**
24 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto
25 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
26 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
27 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
28 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
29 Monday	Cloudy & thawing - **My Birthday 56 years old**
30 Tuesday	Cloudy with rain in the morning - afternoon cloudy & thawing - night fine, Moonlight & freezing
31 Wednesday	Fine frosty morning

February 1866

1 Thursday	Ditto - with cold north wind, **wrote to Cornelius**
2 Friday	Ditto
3 Saturday	Ditto - evening snow
Sunday	Ditto - afternoon & evening cold
5 Monday	Very cold all day - night cold & very windy - likely to snow
6 Tuesday	Bitter cold morning with north wind - afternoon milder, wind having gone down - night clear & cold
7 Wednesday	Cloudy - much milder - night cloudy & mild
8 Thursday	Ditto, Ditto - night dark and mild

[235] Likely William G. Pentland, insurance agent with Canada Life, Windam street, Cobourg (1865-66 Northumberland directory pp. 155 & 174). The 1861 Canadian census shows he lived on one acre of land and owned three horses and two cows worth $220. 1861 census record: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00465

9 Friday Ditto - mild
10 Saturday Cloudy - mild & thawing all day - **worked in shirt sleeves**
11 Sunday Snow - **sloppy & mild** - night frosty

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12 Monday Frosty morning - crisp snow and mild day
13 Tuesday Ditto - day very mild - thawing
14 Wednesday Snowing & thawing - night clear & thawing
15 Thursday Cold frosty morning - day very cold with north wind
16 Friday **Desperately cold morning - noon commenced snowing with high wind - night boisterous with wind & snow - <u>about the coldest morning this winter</u>**
17 Saturday Fine clear day - not very cold - night cloudy & mild
18 Sunday Cloudy & mild - noon came on a snowstorm, continued all afternoon & night - mild
19 Monday Cloudy & mild - **assisted Mr. Boswell to move into town** - evening snow - night snowing
20 Tuesday Snowing fast all morning - night clear & Moonlight
21 Wednesday Cloudy but fine, not over cold
22 Thursday Beautiful mild day - **quite warm, working in shirtsleeves,** thawing all day - night Moonlight & mild – **George's Birthday - of age today**
23 Friday Cloudy & mild - slight attempt at rain - night cloudy & raining
24 Saturday Morning raining - noon slight snow - afternoon fair cloudy and turning colder
25 Sunday Cold frosty day
26 Monday Ditto
27 Tuesday Much milder with thaw - night cloudy & Moonlight
28 Wednesday Fine but rather cool - night freezing

March 1866

1 Thursday Fine spring day - thawing all day - night cloudy & mild
2 Friday A lovely spring day - a small shower for five minutes between 5 and 6
3 Saturday Fine day - thawing fast - snow almost gone - **busy dressing trees felled yesterday - afternoon went to Cobourg**
4 Sunday Cool with slight snow during the day - night sharp frost
5 Monday Cold sharp morning - day very cold with north wind -
6 Tuesday Fine but cold wind - snow nearly all gone
7 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto - **wrote to Susan**[236]
8 Thursday Ditto
9 Friday Cloudy with snow, cold- afternoon fine & mild, no snow - **report that the Fenians**[237] **were in Windsor**
10 Saturday Fine, bright and cold - **Arthur gone to billet at the Phillips,**[238] **to be ready in case a summons to go sent - the Volunteers drilling twice a day**

[236] Assume Susan Stevens, Elizabeth Grundy's sister.
[237] The Fenian raids were carried out by the Fenian Brotherhood, an Irish Republican organization based in the United States, on British Army forts, customs posts and other targets in Canada in 1866, and again from 1870-71.
[238] Possibly Edward Phillips of Phillips Hotel, Cobourg. (1865-66 Northumberland directory, p. 174.) Cannot find Mr. Banke, where Ossy billeted on 13th.

PHILLIPS EDWARD, Phillips' Hotel, third.

Figure 57: Phillips in Cobourg, 1865-66 Northumberland directory, p. 174.

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11 Sunday	Snowing - 3 or 4 inches of snow on the ground which yesterday was quite bare - 10 AM half sleet, half snow - the ground quite sloppy with thawing snow - night dark, cloudy & thawing - **the Volunteers, about 80, attended Church today**
12 Monday	Wet & sloppy - not very cold - cloudy
13 Tuesday	Cloudy - half snow half hail in the morning - afternoon fair, cloudy & mild - **Ossy billeted at Mr. Banke's**
14 Wednesday	Heavy rain last night - wet disagreeable day - night raining fast - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
15 Thursday	Wet - heavy rain
16 Friday	Slight drizzling snow - **not very cold but slippery and disagreeable day - roads very bad**
17 Saturday	Bitter cold day - cold wind from West - **Rec'd letter of 1 inst from Cornelius including £70**
18 Sunday	Sharp frost - about 10 AM milder with heavy snow - afternoon windy & cold with some snow - night clear and Starlight
19 Monday	Very cold day - **at foundry**
20 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto - **sale of J. Davidson 's effects**[239] - during the night a terrible storm of Thunder, Lightning, hail and wind from SE - **wrote to Mr. Manson - Oil Springs**

Davidson David, gentleman, James.
Davidson James, gentleman, King.

Figure 58: Davidsons in Cobourg. 1865-66 Northumberland directory.

Davidson James, f	6	1
Davidson James, f	5	7
Davidson Nathaniel, f	6	1
Davidson Jno.,& Nathaniel,f	6	19
Davidson James, f	5	2
Davidson Nathaniel, f	5	22

Figure 59: Davidsons in Hamilton Twp, 1865-66 Northumberland directory.

21 Wednesday	Day fine & cold - **walking very hard upon the frozen land and snow.** Night fine & Starlight with a young moon
22 Thursday	Fine day - thawing in the sun - freezing in the shade - **brought home two Ploughs - delivered to Mr. Johnson one 4 post Bedstead and 3 Arm Chairs belonging to Mr. Andrews**
23 Friday	Fair morning - with East wind - about 10 commenced snowing fast - afternoon fair - thawing - night Moonlight but threatening more snow
24 Saturday	Fine day - thawing slightly - **paid $6 for Dolly's foal**

[239] Was assisting with sale and delivery of effects one of O.G.'s roles as an "Agent" (per census) and numbers man in the area?

25 Sunday	Heavy snow with a gale of wind from SE early this morning - a bitter cold with North Westerly wind - snow drifting night cold and windy
26 Monday	Very cold with North wind - freezing
27 Tuesday	Fine day - still cold but no wind - thawing in the sun
28 Wednesday	Cold blustering day with snow
29 Thursday	Fine day - thawing - night fine & Moonlight & freezing
30 Friday	Ditto
31 Saturday	Thawing - snow ending in rain

April 1866

1 Sunday	Fair and cloudy - **dirty under foot**
2 Monday	Fine spring day - but cool
3 Tuesday	Ditto
4 Wednesday	Ditto - warm & pleasant - **went to Sykes on 'Lem' [horse?]**
5 Thursday	Beautiful day - **too mild for fires - hot in the sun**

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[ed.: at this point O.G. switched from date, day (e.g., 5 Thursday) to day, date (e.g., Thursday 5).]

Friday 6	Cloudy & cool
Saturday 7	Ditto
Sunday 8	Fine day but cool - sharp frost early this morning
Monday 9	Ditto
Tuesday 10	Ditto - night windy
Wednesday 11	Ditto
Thursday 12	Ditto
Friday 13	Ditto
Saturday 14	Ditto
Sunday 15	Ditto
Monday 16	Ditto - **left Cobourg for Sarnia - arrived at night - left Sarnia for Oil Springs on… [ed.: this is one of several entries which spill over onto a following day]**
Tuesday 17	Fine day - **a very nice ride by stage to Oil Springs**
Wednesday 18	Ditto
Thursday 19	Ditto
Friday 20	Ditto
Saturday 21	Cloudy with heavy rain in the afternoon
Sunday 22	Fine warm day
Monday 23	Cloudy & very cold - N wind - afternoon attempted to snow
Tuesday 24	Fine bright day - morning cool - afternoon warm
Wednesday 25	Fine
Thursday 26	Ditto - cool morning & evening
Friday 27	Ditto
Saturday 28	Ditto
Sunday 29	Ditto
Monday 30	Ditto

May 1866

Tuesday 1 May	Cool E wind with slight sleet & snow - snow all afternoon
Wednesday 2	Fine bright morning
Thursday 3	Ditto
Friday 4	Ditto
Saturday 5	Ditto
Sunday 6	Ditto - **morning attended Wesleyan Church**[240]
Monday 7	Beautiful day - quite warm
Tuesday 8	Rather overcast - slight rain in afternoon
Wednesday 9	Cloudy but fair
Thursday 10	Fine day - **went to Sarnia to Point Edward**[241] **& back - sold three barrels onions at $2.50 per barrel**
Friday 11	**Piping hot day**
Saturday 12	Fine morning - afternoon wet - night heavy rain
Sunday 13	Fine but cold
Monday 14	Frost, cool but fine & right
Tuesday 15	Ditto - afternoon & night wet
Wednesday 16	Cold & cloudy - **went to Sarnia**
Thursday 17	Sharp frost - day bright & warm

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Friday 18	Fine day
Saturday 19	Fine & warm
Sunday 20	Very hot - **evening went to Church at 7.30**
Monday 21	Cloudy & cold
Tuesday 22	Cool morning - day fine
Wednesday 23	Ditto
Thursday 24	Ditto - **The Queen's Birthday**
Friday 25	Cloudy & mild
Saturday 26	Fine day with slight indication of rain
Sunday 27	Wet morning - heavy rain all day and all night
Monday 28	Slight rain at 6 AM - cleared up
Tuesday 29	Wet - night cleared off & fine
Wednesday 30	Fine day - 5 PM Thunder & Lightning with heavy rain

June 1866

Friday 1	Fine warm day
Saturday 2	Ditto
Sunday 3	Morning fine - afternoon wet
Monday 4	Fine day and cloudy
Tuesday 5	Wet
Wednesday 6	Ditto
Thursday 7	Ditto

[240] In 1866, the Rev. Mr. Eastman led the Wesleyan Methodist church in the Village of Oil Springs. *Gazetteer and Directory of the Counties of Kent, Lambton, and Essex, 1866-7*. (Toronto: McEvoy & Co., Publishers, 1866), p.264. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item?op=pdf&id=e010780599_p4

[241] Point Edward is the westernmost part of Sarnia, ON.

Friday 8	Fine day - very hot
Saturday 9	Ditto - a terrible storm of Thunder & lighting about noon
Sunday 10	Fine & hot - Evening cool
Monday 11	Ditto - slight frost
Tuesday 12	A smart shower at 7 AM - **day intensely hot**
Wednesday 13	Hot
Thursday 14	Fine & warm
Friday 15	Ditto
Saturday 16	Ditto
Sunday 17	Cloudy - afternoon wet
Monday 18	**Wet, cold and disagreeable**
Tuesday 19	Fine
Wednesday 20	Ditto
Thursday 21	Ditto
Friday 22	Ditto
Saturday 23	Wet
Sunday 24	**Heat terrible - at night mosquitoes awful**
Monday 25	Fine & hot in the morning - **about 1 PM commenced raining with Thunder, Lightning and wind from West, a perfect hurricane. Several trees blown down at the Gum Beds.[242] In Oil Springs village[243] a large hotel in process of…**

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[Monday 25 cont.]	**... being built was leveled with the ground, also some derrick s. To add to the misfortune a boiler explosion took place at the Glasgow [?] Corp. Derrick in the village near the Creek - one man killed and three burned. This morning another man killed close by[,] he was drilling - the Bull[244] which carried him over, taking the upper part of his skull entirely off, his brains bespattering the beams of the Derrick**
Tuesday 26	Fine day and hot - last night Thunder Lightning & rain
Wednesday 27	Last night more Thunder, Lightning & rain - day cool
Thursday 28	Quite cool morning - day pleasant - night cool
Friday 29	Cool cloudy morning, 10 AM rain
Saturday 30	Fine

July 1866

Sunday 1 July	Fine
Monday 2	Ditto
Tuesday 3	Ditto
Wednesday 4	Ditto
Thursday 5	Ditto

[242] "Gum beds are pools of oil that have seeped up to the surface." http://www.rvtravelog.com/canada.dir/canadaoil.dir/canadaoil1.htm See also Wikipedia entry for Oil Springs, Ontario. Historical images: https://oilsprings.ca/gallery/historical-images/

[243] List of companies not found. However, per Oil Heritage Conservation District Study p.13: "Still, by 1866 there were estimated 1,500 wells in operation. Much of the oil was refined at Oil Springs and there were no less than 27 refineries at different times." https://www.lambtonmuseums.ca/en/oil-museum-of-canada/resources/Documents/Conservation-District-Study-Text.pdf

[244] The bull wheel was part of the oil drilling rig, as was the calf wheel. See diagram: https://www.elsmerecanyon.com/oil/cabletoolrig/cabletoolrig.htm

Friday 6	Ditto
Saturday 7	Heavy rain early - Thunder - cloudy, hot & close - 4.20 PM heavy rain
Sunday 8	Morning cloudy & wet - cleared up about 11 - night cool
Monday 9	At 6 AM cold - day hot
Tuesday 10	Fine & warm
Wednesday 11	Very hot
Thursday 12	Ditto - **Mr. Dunn & Cooper left for Cobourg**
Friday 13	Very hot
Saturday 14	Ditto - **thermometer 106 in the shade**
Sunday 15	Ditto
Monday 16	Ditto
Tuesday 17	Ditto
Wednesday 18	Rain nearly all day
Thursday 19	Cloudy and warm
Friday 20	**Left Oil Springs by stage for Sarnia - arrived between 6 & 7 - took tea with George and at 8.30 took ferry boat to Point Edward, left by night train and arrived at Cobourg about noon on…**
Saturday 21	Fine day
Sunday 22	Ditto
Monday 23	Ditto - **busy in the hay**
Tuesday 24	Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 25	Ditto
Thursday 26	Ditto
Friday 27	Ditto
Saturday 28	Morning fine - **afternoon Thunder, Lightning with hail - hailstones as large as marbles**

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Sunday 29	Fine
Monday 30	Ditto - **left Cobourg at 9.30 PM for Sarnia arrived at 8 AM**
Tuesday 31	Ditto - **left Sarnia for Oil Springs[245] at 11 AM, arrived at 1 PM about 4 went up to the Gum Beds to my old quarters**

August 1866

Wednesday 1	Fine
Thursday 2	Morning very cool - day cool & pleasant
Friday 3	Ditto - Ditto - after 9 AM warm, very hot - at 3 PM rain
Saturday 4	Fine - evening cool
Sunday 5	Ditto - **went to Church the morning** - evening cool & pleasant
Monday 6	Ditto and warm - evening & night cool
Tuesday 7	Ditto
Wednesday 8	Cloudy & pleasant - evening heavy rain
Thursday 9	Fine but cloudy, cool
Friday 10	Morning pleasant - afternoon warm - evening cool

[245] "A regular stage line operated four times daily over the new plank road to Sarnia, 19 miles away." Oil Heritage Conservation District Study, p. 16 https://www.lambtonmuseums.ca/en/oil-museum-of-canada/resources/Documents/Conservation-District-Study-Text.pdf

Saturday 11	Rain early - cloudy & showering all day
Sunday 12	Wet day
Monday 13	Showery
Tuesday 14	Fine
Wednesday 15	Ditto - cold and windy
Thursday 16	Ditto
Friday 17	Ditto
Saturday 18	Ditto
Sunday 19	Windy & very fine - **went to Church**
Monday 20	Fine morning - afternoon heavy thundershower
Tuesday 21	Ditto - evening rain
Wednesday 22	Ditto - cool & pleasant
Thursday 23	Ditto - cold with wind
Friday 24	Ditto
Saturday 25	Ditto
Sunday 26	Ditto awful hot, cloudy - noon showery
Monday 27	Ditto
Tuesday 28	Ditto
Wednesday 29	Ditto
Thursday 30	Ditto
Friday 31	Ditto

September 1866

Saturday 1	Wet
Sunday 2	Fair, cloudy & windy
Monday 3	Ditto
Tuesday 4	Fine
Wednesday 5	Ditto
Thursday 6	Wet
Friday 7	Fair & fine
Saturday 8	Storm of heavy rain
Sunday 9	Fair & cloudy
Monday 10	Ditto - night rain

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Tuesday 11	Wet & mild
Wednesday 12	Fair & cold
Thursday 13	Ditto
Friday 14	Ditto
Saturday 15	Ditto
Sunday 16	Wet
Monday 17	Cloudy but fine, night wet
Tuesday 18	Wet all last night - day wet & cold - **Mckenzie's Refinery at Sarnia burned**[246]
Wednesday 19	Cloudy but fine - **posted letter to Cobourg with $45 [ed.: no recipient named]**

[246] John and Charles Mackenzie, brothers of Alexander Mackenzie, Canada's second prime minister, owned the Liverpool Oil Refining Company in Sarnia. Note that in Sept. 1871, George (who lived in Sarnia) sent a letter of introduction to O.G., suggesting he call on A. Mackenzie, who was president of the Isolated Risk Insurance Company, based in Toronto.

Thursday 20	Wet & cold
Friday 21	Fair & cloudy
Saturday 22[247]	Beautiful fine day - white frost - evening cool
Sunday 23	Ditto - Ditto - **went to Church - the Oil Springs Volunteers were present**
Monday 24	Fair morning - cloudy all day - rain about 6 PM
Tuesday 25	Thorough wet day
Wednesday 26	Fine day after a wet night
Thursday 27	Fine - **posted letter to Cobourg and to Sarnia[248]**
Friday 28	Beautiful fine day - almost too warm
Saturday 29	Very fine
Sunday 30	Ditto

October 1866

Monday 1	Ditto
Tuesday 2	Ditto - not over warm
Wednesday 3	Fine but cool
Thursday 4	Ditto - **posted letter to Cobourg**
Friday 5	Ditto - sharp frost this morning
Saturday 6	Frost - **quite cold - had a fire in the stove**
Sunday 7	Fine day - **went to Church**
Monday 8	Ditto
Tuesday 9	Wet morning - midday fair - night wet - heavy rain
Wednesday 10	Fine but dull & cloudy
Thursday 11	**Wet - a fire very comfortable** - afternoon fine & warm
Friday 12	Very fine
Saturday 13	Very fine
Sunday 14	Very fine
Monday 15	Ditto - **moved down to Mr. Riddell's in the village**
Tuesday 16	Ditto
Wednesday 17	Ditto - **Mr. Manson & I made a table for the office in his kitchen**
Thursday 18	Fine day - **went to Gum Beds & picked up my traps[249] and sent them down to the village[250]**
Friday 19	Ditto but cloudy - 3 PM rain - night wet
Saturday 20	Ditto - **posted Globe newspaper[251] to Frederick**

[247] O.G.'s daughter Caroline was born this day.

[248] One might assume the Cobourg letter went to Elizabeth and the Sarnia letter was for George.

[249] Per Merriam-Webster, *traps* – personal belongings, luggage.

[250] Check oilsprings.ca and Lambton County Museums (including Oil Heritage Conservation District Study (p.13, etc.)) for arrangement of village & industry. Oil Springs went bust (for Petrolia) in 1866.

[251] The *Globe* (became *Globe & Mail*) was a paper published in Toronto by Globe Printing Co. Daily and weekly subscriptions were available.

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Sunday 21	Unsettled and showery
Monday 22	**Last night blew a gale - about 1.30 awake (sic) by the house shaking. Lit my lamp and read for some time - posted letter to Cobourg** - day fine
Tuesday 23	Fine with cold wind
Wednesday 24	Ditto
Thursday 25	Ditto - but milder - evening attempt to snow but ended in rain
Friday 26	Wet - 10 cleared up
Saturday 27	Cloudy and cold - **Last night slept at the Alexander House [,] Mr. Riddell wishing to give me a strange Bedfellow - a man brought by Mr. Lighthorn - I objected to a Bedfellow - how ever he was shewn [ed.: shown] up to my Bed and I decamped - today I took my traps over to Mr. Manson's house to sleep there when at tea time I found my intended Bedfellow had gone to Petrolia - so I am returning to my old Quarters tonight, much to the joy of A.E.M. who was to give up his bed to me. Funny things happen in this world**
Sunday 28	Showery & cold
Monday 29	Ditto
Tuesday 30	Fine, cloudy & cold
Wednesday 31	Ditto

November 1866

Thursday 1	Ditto
Friday 2	Ditto
Saturday 3	Fine & milder
Sunday 4	Ditto & cold
Monday 5	Sharp frost - day beautifully fine but cold
Tuesday 6	Beautiful clear day - very cold & frosty
Wednesday 7	Ditto - Ditto
Thursday 8	Cloudy - milder - **posted letter to Cobourg**
Friday 9	Ditto - day cleared up - **like Indian Summer**
Saturday 10	Fine day - night cloudy - like snow - **paid Mr. Riddell $16 for a month's board**
Sunday 11	Last night stormy with rain & wind - day cloudy and cold
Monday 12	Cloudy & cold
Tuesday 13	Frosty, clear & cold
Wednesday 14	Wet day
Thursday 15	Ditto
Friday 16	Fair, cold & cloudy
Saturday 17	Ditto
Sunday 18	Fine

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Monday 19	Thorough wet day
Tuesday 20	Wet until evening - night Moonlight & clear
Wednesday 21	Sharp frost - cold & cloudy
Thursday 22	Snow last night - continued all day
Friday 23	Cloudy, fair, inclined to snow
Saturday 24	Fine, cloudy & cool
Sunday 25	Fine day - **very wet under foot**

Monday 26	Beautiful fine day
Tuesday 27	Fine morning. **Left Oil Springs at 2 PM - arrived at Sarnia at 4.50 - rain commencing - very wet night - at 8 o'clock left Sarnia for Point Edward - very wet drive - after remaining there about 2 hours, left for Cobourg - took a sleeping berth and passed the night pretty comfortably - got up about 6 AM**
Wednesday 28	**Just arriving in Toronto - stayed a very short time and on to Cobourg arriving about 10 AM**
Thursday 29	Wet
Friday 30	Ditto

December 1866

Saturday 1	Frosty
Sunday 2	Fine
Monday 3	Frosty & fair
Tuesday 4	Wet all day
Wednesday 5	Fine
Thursday 6	Slight frost - rain about 10 - afternoon wet - night fair but cloudy - **took a load of hay to Mr. Caddy[252] in the morning**
Friday 7	Frost
Saturday 8	Showery all morning - afternoon fair but cold & windy
Sunday 9	Frosty
Monday 10	Ditto
Tuesday 11	Ditto
Wednesday 12	Ditto
Thursday 13	Ditto - **posted letter to Cornelius (enclosing one to Walter) [,] C.B. Garside[253] - gave Mr. Waring a letter for Walter, copy of same sent to Cornelius, to send to N[ew] York to be forwarded through to Chile**
Friday 14	Ditto
Saturday 15	Ditto and bright
Sunday 16	After a rough windy night, snow all day - night

Figure 60: Charles Brierley Garside, mid-1860s. By Maull & Polyblank - http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/portraitLarge/mw128153/Charles-Brierley-Garside Public Domain, https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=35922166

[252] There were two Mr. Caddys, both surveyors. One lived just east of Cobourg, in Hamilton Twp; the other was in Campbellford, Seymour Twp.

[253] The Rev. Charles Brierley Garside was son of O.G.'s father George Grundy's acquaintance (friend? doctor?), surgeon Joseph Garside, and an Anglican-turned-Roman-Catholic priest. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Brierley_Garside

	blowing, Moonlight and snowing
Monday 17	Snow in the morning
Tuesday 18	Fair and cloudy - not very cold
Wednesday 19	Mild and snowing all day

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[ed.: Page incorrectly headed '1866 Nov'.]

Thursday 20	Fine clear day - very cold - night fine & Moonlight - **said to be 8 below zero**
Friday 21	Ditto
Saturday 22	Mild & cloudy - evening hail - night cloudy - thawing and raining - **George came from Sarnia**
Sunday 23	Wet misty day - what little snow there is, is fast disappearing
Monday 24	Morning mild - afternoon wet and overcast - night dark with slight snow
Tuesday 25	**Christmas Day** - snowing a little - the ground scarcely white - quite mild
Wednesday 26	Slight frost - not very cold - cloudy and inclined to snow
Thursday 27	Rough, windy and cold - snow at times
Friday 28	Very cold windy day - snow drifting - but some thawing - **George left us today**
Saturday 29	Very cold morning - day beautifully bright but cold
Sunday 30	Cold & cloudy & night snowed but not much - **sleighing on the front road up to town middling but in some places scratchy**
Monday 31	Very fine morning - not very cold - afternoon fine but overcast

Chapter 1867: A Train Wreck and a Runaway Mare

(DRAFT INTRO)

The year starts with the family unwell. For the first time Oswald sketched out a landscape of colds, coughs, and other midwinter illnesses. Meanwhile, George, en route home after Christmas, was in a train derailment near Sarnia. He survived to write a lighthearted (and illuminating) account for his mother, which Oswald transcribed into the diary.

Things picked up at the end of January with a letter of credit for £70 pounds (several thousand Canadian dollars in 2023 purchasing power) from Marianne. Oswald did not spare the horses breaking through the snow on his way to the bank!

February saw Oswald undertake some accounting for the townships of Baltimore and Cold Springs, working on their annual statements.

Life in the country was not always easy, and carriage accidents happened. In March the horses slipped on the ice and broke the draw pole. In July the buggy lost a tire. In both instances, the Grundys got home with a neighbour's help.

April brought digging in the garden and Henry ill with "stoppage of the bowels."

One wonders about how the Grundys' farm animals are corralled. This time, instead of a roaming cow, the mare went missing for a week. After a diligent search and considerable expense, she was located in Millbrook (a long way away, and several miles northwest of the west end of Rice Lake).

In the midst of these agrarian crises, social continuity was maintained. In June, 15 year-old Florence was confirmed and Arthur undertook Statute Labour (mandated work upgrading the local road system). Baby Caroline was christened in July, which was also when we learn that Oswald's brother Walter had died.

The first Canada (or Dominion) Day occurred on July 1st, a day of "reorganizing the Confederation." Celebrations included a procession of Volunteers (anti-Fenian forces), a torchlight parade[254] by the firemen, and fireworks.

The summer of 1867 is hot, with adequate rain for healthy crops and "beautiful harvest weather" in late August. Life appears calm. The diary in September and October is mostly quick notes on the weather, with lines of "Dittos" scrolling down the page.

November is equally uneventful, as is December, with the one hiccup: George's travel plans at Christmas are disrupted, causing him to arrive on the day (or after) instead of the eve. (An editorial hunch suspects social revelry in Toronto masked as railway disruption.)

December 31 arrives "bright & clear - moderately cold tonight, very windy."

[254] "Before the advent of public street lighting, torchlight parades were popular election events." This indicates they were popular for other events too. "Campaigning, 1862-Style" on https://www.elections.ca/content.aspx?section=res&dir=his/chap1&document=index&lang=e

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January 1867

Tuesday 1 Fine morning - afternoon fine - night Starlight & freezing but not very hard. **Rec'd letter from George, advising his safe arrival at Sarnia after a most providential escape from death - copy of his letter giving account of the accident to the train herewith**

82 *Advertisements,* TORONTO, *Province of Ontario.*

THE

QUEEN'S HOTEL,

FRONT STREET,

TORONTO.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT is situated on Front St., between Bay and York. In 1865 it was considerably enlarged by its late enterprising proprietor, Capt. Thos. Dick, to accommodate the large and constantly increasing travel through this Province, and now has a frontage of 256 feet, with two side wings, each 180 feet long, and a centre wing extending northward 108 feet. The recent improvements on the Queen's has accomplished all that the most fastidious taste would dictate. The Hotel is furnished with accommodation for 350 guests, while the rooms are all arranged with a taste which is seldom surpassed in any hotel on the continent. Notwithstanding the present extent of the premises, the present managers, Messrs. McGaw & Irish, are continually improving, and lately completed some alterations, which have proved of great service in securing the comfort of guests. It is also their intention to add a storey to the centre portion of the house, and enlarge the wings on the east and west side to twice their present size. A large garden and walks are attached to the grounds, while the site of the building, overlooking the harbour and commanding an extensive view of Lake Ontario, adds to the charms of this favourite hotel.

Figure 61: 1871 Ontario directory, p. 82.

Sarnia Dec 30 - 1866
My dear mother,
I suppose you have heard of some reports of the accident that occurred on the GTR [Grand Trunk Railway] & thinking you might feel a little anxious, I write to let you know that none of the Cobourg Swells were hurt much. We did not leave Cobourg until about one o'clock & did not arrive in Toronto till five - then found that there would be no train leaving Toronto till 1.45 AM. So we went to the Queens Hotel, had a good dinner & afterwards went to the theatre & so managed to pass away the time till the train started. There was only one passenger car & a baggage car in the train as there was no Cow (sic)] section from the East - and there was no fire lighted in the car till after it was filled with passengers, so that at first we did not feel very comfortable - but the car gradually got warmed & I began to doze a little between the stations. All went on very well till we got about 2 1/2 miles from a station called Park Hill about 40 miles from Sarnia when as we were going down a grade at a good speed I was disturbed from my doze by feeling the car going thump! thump! along the Sleepers [ed.: railway ties?] after leaving the rails - immediately I knew what was up & grasping my seat as firmly as I could I sat still & waited for what I knew must follow. And it soon came - after running for 30 or 40 yards on the sleepers the car ran over the edge of the embankment & turning a complete somersault alighted bottom up in the ditch - I can remember everything till we went over and then the first feeling I had was one of intense satis…

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… faction & thankfulness as I found myself lying on the ceiling of the car looking up at the seat I had just vacated. As we went over the bank the car presented the appearance from one end of a kaleidoscope, a confused mass of pieces of glass, lamps, valises, umbrellas, carpet bags etc., lying about in all directions. As soon as I got up & looked about I found that Jim and Hen[ry?] were alright - the conductor was lying on the floor with his head badly cut & when he got up found that his leg was hurt - everyone at least managed to crawl out of the car through windows & doors & then began to look about to see who was hurt and what had turned them off the track. Besides the conductor, there was one man with his nose and mouth badly smashed, two or three others a little cut & bruised -; one little baby was bruised on the head & several others were sprained and crushed in various ways - it seems a perfect miracle to me how we all escaped. Fancy about 30 or 40 persons shaken about in a box in the manner we were & none killed or fatally injured. After helping each other out of the car we began looking about and found out that the train had been thrown off by two of the rails spreading out with the frost and that we were 2 1/2 miles from the nearest station. The baggage car was only half off the rails so we all set to work and placed it on again and then got aboard and were taken to the station. Here we waited till the Buffalo train came up after the rails had been replaced & were taken on by it to Sarnia where we arrived about 2.00 PM on Saturday. When we got to town we heard all manner of reports about the accident - 30 killed and 70 hurt[,] among them we 3[,] & people seemed much surprised that we had escaped. There was one thing I remember which rather amused me. Just after the car fell over & as we were staring about in dismay & feeling our bones, a man pointed to a piece of money lying near me, & said very coolly, "Look someone has lost a quarter"! I thought this remark rather non apropos at the time but at the same time picked up the Shiner. I felt a good deal shaken & out of sorts last night although I felt alright immediately after the smash up - Hen[ry] felt a good deal the same. I am also (sic)

GHG

Janry 2	Cold & cloudy - several attempts as snow but the wind is in the wrong quarter - NW

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Thursday 3	Day fine & cold - overcast but no snow
Friday 4	Fine day and milder
Saturday 5	Fair & cloudy - snow last night but not much - afternoon windy
Sunday 6	Ditto - not very cold - night cloudy, likely to have more snow - **very unwell the last few days - still unwell with cough & cold, pain in the chest - Ossy very unwell, Mama, in fact all troubled with colds**
Monday 7	Fine day and cloudy
Tuesday 8	Ditto
Wednesday 9	Ditto
Thursday 10	Ditto - snowing at times during the day - night dark
Friday 11	Ditto night star & Moonlight
Saturday 12	Ditto
Sunday 13	Very cold morning with snow - snow ceased about noon - night snowing
Monday 14	Fine day, but cold - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius - dated 19 December 1866**
Tuesday 15	Very cold morning - snowing all morning - ceased about 1 PM
Wednesday 16	Snowing - cold & cloudy
Thursday 17	Bright & clear - afternoon cold
Friday 18	Cold north wind - with small snow all morning - afternoon windy bright & very cold

Saturday 19	Cold with North wind
Sunday 20	Fine morning - noon snow - afternoon moderate, night snow
Monday 21	Heavy fall of snow during the night - day mild & snowing all day, night clear & Moonlight - not very cold - **sleighing improved**
Tuesday 22	Fine day - not cold
Wednesday 23	Fine morning - afternoon cloudy & windy - **took 1/2 ton of hay to Mr. Caddy**[255]
Thursday 24	Fine day - but cloudy - not very cold
Friday 25	Cloudy - East wind, evening snow with much wind
Saturday 26	Snow all day - strong wind from SW - night rough with snow - **Rec'd letters from Rev. C.B. Garside - letter from G. & B. Bursen enclosing letter of credit for £70 sterling, Bank of Montreal, Cobourg. Went to Cobourg in the afternoon. Lane nearly blocked up - managed to break through, all hard work for the horses**
Sunday 27	Fine day
Monday 28	Ditto - **Bessy [ed.: cow?] working track down the lane**
Tuesday 29	Ditto - with strong NW wind - **My Birthday, 57 years old**
Wednesday 30	Ditto
Thursday 31	Fine morning - afternoon cloudy - evening rain & thaw

February 1867

Friday 1	Cloudy & mild - thawing - **too sloppy to drive on road**
Saturday 2	Fine morning - **drove to Baltimore to audit Township account. Hugh Close,**[256] **fellow auditor - about 2 PM came on a heavy snowstorm from east - left Baltimore at 4 PM - storm very severe - snow & hail - night hailing - strong from east**
Sunday 3	Fine cold day - night slight snow

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[ed.: O.G. now reverts to old dating protocol, e.g., 4 Monday.]

4 Monday	Fine day - **drove to Cold Springs with auditor a/cs of Township**
5 Tuesday	Ditto - rather mild
6 Wednesday	Ditto - becoming colder
7 Thursday	Ditto - **called upon Mr. Gifford**[257] **& Mr. Winans**[258]

[255] Second load of hay. First was delivered on Dec. 6, 1866.

[256] Hugh Close is listed as a farmer in the 1861 census (https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00417) and the 1864-65 Northumberland county directory under Hamilton township, Conc. IX, Lot 10 (p.53).

[257] This was likely Charles Gifford, listed as a farmer and resident of Conc. A, parts of Lots 7 & 8, Hamilton township (1865-66 and 1870-71 Northumberland directories). If it was the same person, he was Conservative member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario from 1872-74. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Gifford_(Canadian_politician)

[258] E.S. Winans lived in the same "neighbourhood" as C. Gifford. The 1865-66 directory has him living on Conc. I, Lot 8, abutting Gifford's property on the north.

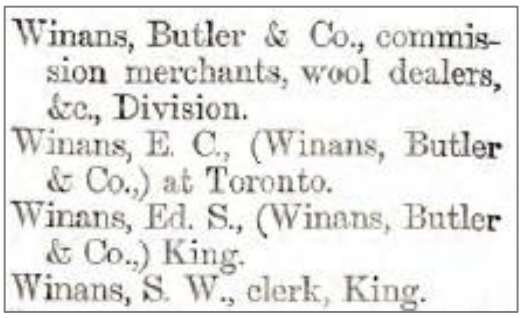
Winans, Butler & Co., commission merchants, wool dealers, &c., Division.
Winans, E. C., (Winans, Butler & Co.,) at Toronto.
Winans, Ed. S., (Winans, Butler & Co.,) King.
Winans, S. W., clerk, King.

Figure 62: Cobourg directory listing for Winans. See also 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=pdf&id=4396622_00041
Gifford in census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=pdf&id=4396622_00040

8 Friday	Fine day and mild - night raining although the stars are visible
9 Saturday	Mild with slight rain - noon commenced snowing - afternoon snow - night strong NW wind with snow - rough night
10 Sunday	Very cold with NW wind - blowing and drifting
11 Monday	Ditto - evening milder
12 Tuesday	Mild & thawing
13 Wednesday	Ditto - evening milder
14 Thursday	Mild and thawing - slight rain
15 Friday	Sharp frost with cold East wind
16 Saturday	Cold & sloppy
17 Sunday	Fine - not very cold - **sleighing almost gone - front road quite bare of snow** - night Moonlight, inclined to frost
18 Monday	Moderate - afternoon snow
19 Tuesday	Frosty morning - beautiful fine bright day - quite warm
20 Wednesday	Cold frosty day - night milder & cloudy
21 Thursday	Ditto
22 Friday	Cloudy with snow & wind
23 Saturday	Ditto and cold - snow in the morning
24 Sunday	Fine day
25 Monday	Ditto but cold
26 Tuesday	Fine day - beautiful
27 Wednesday	Ditto
28 Thursday	Beautiful fine day - **busy looking over hoes, rakes etc ready for spring**

March 1867 Spring

1 Friday	Very fine day but purporting rain - night wet
2 Saturday	A gale of wind from North - very cold all day
3 Sunday	Sharp frost - very cold stay - and cloudy afternoon - night cloudy and cold East wind
4 Monday	Cold and windy - **Rec'd letters from George and Cornelius**
5 Tuesday	Cold but not snow - slight snow in the morning
6 Wednesday	Fine day and very cold
7 Thursday	**Posted letters for George, Marianne & Cornelius** - cold morning with snow which lasted until 2 PM afternoon mild- **the snow wet & cold to the feet**

8 Friday A beautiful fine day - **Arthur drove self & Ellen to Mr. William Faulkner's[259] - the horses fell on the ice and broke the pole - we had to walk about 3/4 of a mile carrying Ellen's box - after dinner Mr. F lent us a pole to bring us home**

9 Saturday Cloudy and thawing - night dark & mild

10 Sunday Morning overcast & thawing - afternoon wet - night very wet

11 Monday Fine day - morning rather cool wind - afternoon mild - night cloudy & mild

12 Tuesday Slight snow - **killed two pigs - 100 & 115 pounds**

13 Wednesday Morning fine - afternoon snow - night fine but very windy

14 Thursday Sharp frost - very cold but fine

15 Friday Ditto - Ditto

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16 Saturday Cold with snow - night snow & wind - cold - **Rec'd letter from Rev. C.B. Garside** - heavy snow

17 Sunday Fine day - heavy snow during last night - sharp frost

18 Monday Ditto but cold & frosty

19 Tuesday Sharp frost - bright & fine

20 Wednesday Fine day - not very cold - moon watery

21 Thursday Ditto - Ditto - thawing - snow disappearing, **sleighing over even at night**

22 Friday Ditto - Ditto

23 Saturday Ditto - Ditto

24 Sunday Ditto - Ditto

25 Monday Cloudy and dull day - not very cold

26 Tuesday Fine day - cold moderate

27 Wednesday Frosty morning - commenced snowing about 8 AM and continued all day - not very cold and no wind, night dark with slight snow

28 Thursday Fine & right - frosty

29 Friday Fine sharp frosty morning

30 Saturday Fine day

31 Sunday Ditto

April 1867

1 Wednesday Heavy rain in the morning - turned to snow - **afternoon fair & windy but becoming very wet and dirty under foot** - night dark, windy & inclined to rain again

2 Tuesday Fine morning - afternoon cool - **Ossy went to the post office - Blanco calved**

3 Wednesday Beautiful fine spring day - thawing - snow disappearing very fast

4 Thursday Beautifully fine morning - afternoon rain

5 Friday Rain all night - wet morning - turned to snow - afternoon cleared up - night dark & threatening

6 Saturday Sharp frost - day fine - not very cold - **digging in the garden in the afternoon**

7 Sunday Fine day

8 Monday Very wet morning - afternoon fine & fair - night clear

[259] This and the June 1870 instances of Mr. Faulkner could be either Judge William Faulkner (Falkner) or his son by his first wife, William Bowes Faulkner (Falkner). However, since the diary refers to Ellen's box, it's more likely Mr. F senior. Ellen stayed with Mr. and Mrs. F for a week in Feb. 1865, and widower and farmer William Bowes lived with his children and brother in an old log house, apparently unhappy after the death of his wife in 1863. https://www.heritagetrust.on.ca/en/oha/details/file?id=4419

9 Tuesday	Fine day
10 Wednesday	Fair morning - afternoon slight sleet - overcast threatening rain - very little snow to be seen - **digging in the high part of the garden**
11 Thursday	Fine day - gentle spring weather - **digging in the garden**
12 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
13 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto - air rather sharp
14 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
15 Monday	Morning fair - afternoon wet - night very wet
16 Tuesday	Not very bright but fair all day - a sultry misty kind of day
17 Wednesday	Beautiful fine day - midday windy - night Moonlight
18 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
19 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
20 Saturday	Fine morning - thundershower about noon - afternoon fair but cloudy - **Henry taken ill**
21 Sunday	Fine but cool - **Henry very ill with stoppage of the bowels**
22 Monday	Cold with slight snow hail & rain - damp disagreeable day ~~**Henry unwell**~~ **(sic)**
23 Tuesday	Cold day but fair

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24 Wednesday	Cold morning - afternoon a snow storm - ground quite white
25 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto - fine
26 Friday	Ditto - fair
27 Saturday	Showery - cold
28 Sunday	Fine day
29 Monday	Ditto - threatened rain once or twice - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius enclosing £40 - Henry improving**
30 Tuesday	Misty drizzling day

May 1867

1 Wednesday	Rain from noon - very cold with wind - afternoon fair but cool
2 Thursday	Fine but cold and windy
3 Friday	Sharp frost - day fine with cold wind
4 Saturday	Morning fine but cool - heavy rain about noon - afternoon and night very wet
5 Sunday	Wet drizzling day
6 Monday	Ditto
7 Tuesday	Fair morning - clear and gradually with a prospect of a fine day
8 Wednesday	Ditto
9 Thursday	Wet all day
10 Friday	Fine - night fine day and Moonlight
11 Saturday	Fine with cold wind
12 Sunday	Ditto
13 Monday	Good morning - afternoon wet - showery, and heavy rain
14 Tuesday	Cloudy, cold & showery
15 Wednesday	Ditto
16 Thursday	Very fine day - quite warm & pleasant
17 Friday	Ditto - Ditto - **killed 2 pigs**
18 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
19 Sunday	Ditto

20 Monday Ditto - but cloudy - **posted letter to Cornelius enclosing one to Caroline**
21 Tuesday Fine day with strong East wind which brought rain between 5 & 6
22 Wednesday Thorough wet day- evening an appearance of clearing up
23 Thursday Wet all day
24 Friday **Queen's Birthday** - fine day - evening a shower
25 Saturday Fine day in the morning - afternoon wet
26 Sunday Ditto - evening clear but cold
27 Monday Ditto but cloudy
28 Tuesday Morning fair - commenced raining about 10 AM - symptoms of clearing up about 7 PM
29 Wednesday Fair but cloudy - very close for a short time - a shower about 9 PM
30 Thursday Fine day - evening shower & night clear
31 Friday Ditto with very cold wind

June 1867

1 June Saturday Beautiful day
2 Sunday Wet all day
3 Monday Fair and cold
4 Tuesday Beautiful fine summer day
5 Wednesday Ditto
6 Thursday Ditto
7 Friday Ditto

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8 Saturday Fine day
9 Sunday Ditto
10 Monday Ditto
11 Tuesday Ditto
12 Wednesday A shower early in the morning - **Arthur & Ernest absent all day looking for the mare on Monday but returned without her - they left again on Tuesday morning for Millbrook - slept there and returned about 7 tonight without her**
13 Thursday Fine day- **went to Cobourg and got 50 handbills printed about the Mare**
14 Friday Fine day - **Arthur went to Port Hope & Millbrook by train to distribute handbills**
15 Saturday Fine day - **Arthur still absent - heard of the mare by telegram from W. Rogers, Millbrook, in possession of Mr. Argue,[260] in the neighbourhood of Millbrook**
16 Sunday Misty at 6 AM - cleared off promising a fine day with heat - **Ossy gone to bring mare home**
17 Monday Fine day
18 Tuesday Ditto - a slight shower in the morning - afternoon & evening cool West wind
19 Wednesday Ditto
20 Thursday Ditto

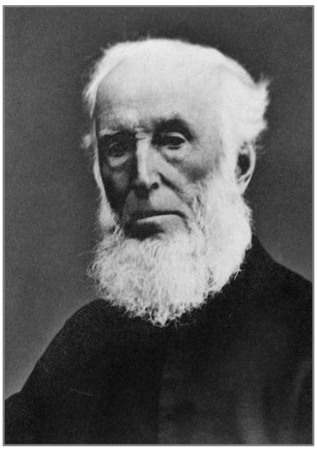

Figure 63: Dr. Bethune confirmed Florence June 23, 1867. Baldwin Collection, Toronto Public Library, per http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/bethune_alexander_neil_10E.html

[260] An 1878 map of Cavan township shows Charles, John, and Henry Argue on various portions of Conc. VII & VIII, Lots 9 & 10, which was two to three concessions north of the village of Milbrook. https://historicmapworks.com/Map/CA/108/Cavan+Township++Cavanville++Centreville++Mt++Pleasant+Village++Baillieboro/Northumberland+and+Durham+Counties+1878/Ontario/

21 Friday	Ditto
22 Saturday	Ditto
23 Sunday	Ditto - **Florence was confirmed by the Bishop of Niagara,[261] Dr. Bethune, late Rector of Cobourg**

CHURCHES.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, (Church of England,)—King Street, Cobourg. Extreme length, 134 ft.; breadth, 52 ft.; height of spire, 150 ft. First used for divine service Oct. 15th, 1854. Built of white brick; cost about $20,000; seats 1,000. *Rector*—Venerable A. N. Bethune, D. D., D. C. L., Archdeacon of Toronto, &c. *Curate*—Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, M.A. Three Sunday Schools in connection with St. Peter's Church. 1st,—St. Peter's School-house, adjoining the Church; attendance, 200; 22 teachers, and librarian. Superintendents—Rector and Curate. 2nd,—King-st., west; attendance, 35; 4 teachers; Wm. Conigal, Esq., superintendent. 3rd,—Elgin street, west; attendance, 50; Mrs. Ruttan, superintendent. Library for the schools, 550 vols.; Mr. Cox, librarian. Church served by the above clergymen, 2nd concession of Hamilton; red brick; built 1862; accommodates 150. Sunday School recently established. Three school-houses also served by the above.

Figure 64: Note A.N. Bethune of the Cobourg Anglican Church. 1865-66 Northumberland directory, p. 149. He had moved on by this time.

24 Monday	Ditto - **Mr. Nurston[262] [sp?] died of carbuncle - Arthur commenced Statute Labour[263]**
25 Tuesday	Ditto - Warm with a breeze
26 Wednesday	Ditto - afternoon a smart shower - wish it lasted half a day
27 Thursday	Ditto - a little rain during the night or early this morning
28 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
29 Saturday	Ditto
30 Sunday	Ditto

July 1867

1 Monday	Ditto - **day of reorganizing the Confederation. The Volunteers[264] were out - at night there was a torchlight procession of Firemen and sundry fireworks**
2 Tuesday	Fine - longing for rain
3 Wednesday	Ditto - very hot - no rain

[261] Alexander Neil Bethune (1800-1879) was Bishop of Niagara from Jan. 25 - Nov. 1, 1867, when he became Bishop of Toronto. http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/bethune_alexander_neil_10E.html

[262] Possibly John Newton, farmer and schoolteacher (per 1861 census), who lived on the eighth concession of Hamilton township, nearby where it appears O.G. lived. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00453

[263] "…essentially a tax that required male landowners to perform road maintenance in lieu of cash, which was hard to come by…. The Act required 3 to 12 days in a year, based on the value of one's property." If renting, would they have to perform SL? https://www.georgina.ca/sites/default/files/page_assets/statute_labour.pdf

[264] Volunteers responding to the threat of Fenian Raids from the USA. https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/fenian-raids

4 Thursday Cloudy- 7 AM - Thunder, Lightning and heavy rain - **Ernest's Birthday - 13 years old**

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5 Friday Fine day
6 Saturday Ditto - showery & cloudy - rain last night
7 Sunday Ditto - a smart shower at noon
8 Monday Ditto
9 Tuesday Ditto but showery
10 Wednesday Wet
11 Thursday **Showers all day - but able to work out of doors**
12 Friday Fine
13 Saturday Ditto
14 Sunday Ditto
15 Monday Ditto - all day until evening - **at 7 PM rain commenced and continued until about 10 - much wanted - everything much refreshed by it - the wheat which is very short in the straw will get a start - in fact the rain is a general benefit**
16 Tuesday Fine bright fresh morning
17 Wednesday Fine day
18 Thursday Ditto - **news of Walter's death[265] arrived**
19 Friday Ditto - **commenced cutting two acre Meadow**
20 Saturday Ditto - afternoon a refreshing shower - **commenced cutting lower Meadow**
21 Sunday Fair morning - noon a heavy Thunder shower - afternoon cloudy - 5 PM showery
22 Monday Fine morning - afternoon heavy thundershower - evening fine
23 Tuesday Ditto - no rain
24 Wednesday Ditto - no rain - evening threatening rain
25 Thursday Cloudy & showery morning
26 Friday Fine hot day
27 Saturday Ditto - **Mrs. G, self, Fred & Bertha went out to Mr. Dalye's - returning near Cold Springs the tire came off one of the hind wheels - borrowed a buggy from Mr. Hayden and got home about 9.30 PM, all safe**
28 Sunday Fine day - **in afternoon baby was christened Caroline[266]**
29 Monday Fine day - **Arthur & Ernest went to Cold Springs to fetch Regan's[267] buggy - afternoon Ellen, Fred & I went to get Butternuts[268] for pickling** - night rather cool

[265] Walter sailed to Valparaiso in 1838 with Oswald Grundy. Ed.: As of this writing, he stayed there for the rest of his life as an agent for the family firm.
[266] Caroline was born Sept. 22, 1866 in Cobourg. This seems to be an unusually long time between birth and baptism, compared to the other children.
[267] Possibly Patrick Regan, livery stable keeper in Cobourg for at least the period 1861-71, when the censuses were taken. The Cold Springs reference is a puzzle, though perhaps Regan fixed the Grundys's buggy and returned it "in the neighbourhood." (Census files: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00528, https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396622_00425)
[268] Butternuts are edible nuts related to walnuts. The trees have been an endangered species in Ontario since 2008.

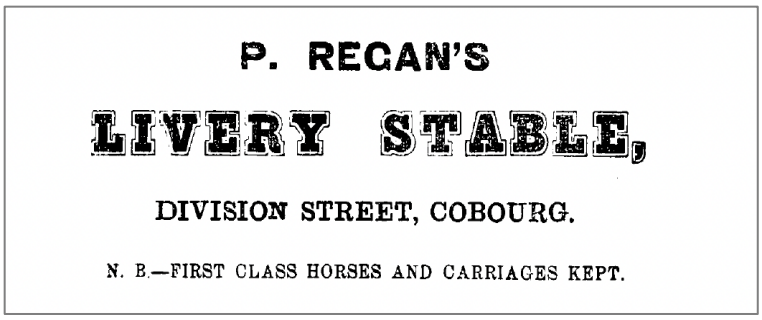

Figure 65: 1865-66 Northumberland county directory, p. 156.

30 Tuesday — Fine day - **finished carrying hay - Ellen, Ernest, Flo & Fred went in the afternoon to gather more Butternuts**

31 Wednesday — Fine day - cloudy and breezy

August 1867

1 Thursday — Fine morning - cloudy & threatening - **afternoon heavy rain, very acceptable for the roots [ed.: vegetables], hay being safely housed**

2 Friday — Fine day

3 Saturday — Ditto - **Rec'd letter & B/Lading for OG [Our Goods] 7[269] from Cornelius**

4 Sunday — Ditto

5 Monday — Ditto - **case OG [Our Goods] arrived - went to Cobourg for it in the afternoon but the custom house was closed**

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6 Tuesday — Fine morning - **last night very close & sultry - no getting to sleep - went to town and passed Box through the Customs House** - day very hot

7 Wednesday — Fine morning - with the prospect of another very hot day

8 Thursday — Ditto - very hot

9 Friday — Ditto - Ditto

10 Saturday — Ditto - early in the morning about 4 a sharp and heavy Thunder shower - quite refreshing after the excessive heat - **two or three nights past it was almost impossible to sleep for the great heat** - tonight quite cool & comfortable

11 Sunday — Fine day

12 Monday — Ditto but cloudy

13 Tuesday — Rain early in the morning - cleared up about 10 AM cloudy all day - night unsettled

14 Wednesday — Fine day

15 Thursday — Ditto - morning early cool & chilly - day warm

16 Friday — Ditto - cloudy

17 Saturday — Ditto - about midnight heavy thunderstorm with very vivid Lightning & rain - lasted only a short time

18 Sunday — Fine day - evening under & Lightning but all passed off without rain

19 Monday — Ditto - **beautiful harvest weather**

20 Tuesday — Ditto - Ditto

21 Wednesday — Ditto - Ditto

22 Thursday — Ditto - Ditto

[269] Another box of personal goods being shipped from England. Ed.: seems a very long process given O.G. and family emigrated to Canada 12 years prior.

23 Friday	Ditto - Ditto
24 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
25 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
26 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
27 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto - a heavy Thunder storm about 4 AM
28 Wednesday	Wet morning - heavy shower about 10 AM - afternoon very warm & sultry - night cool outside
29 Thursday	Fine day - **Oss, Arthur, Maud, Florence & Ernest went to the Volunteers' Pic Nic (sic) and returned about 1 on Friday morning** - evening became cloudy with threatening rain - about 8 rained smartly - **posted letter to Cornelius**
30 Friday	Cool morning - day fine with pleasant breeze
31 Saturday	Fine morning - afternoon slight rain - night heavy rain, which continued all night

September 1867

1 Sunday	Fine day but cool
2 Monday	Ditto - at 6 AM sharp cold - we have had a few cool mornings only - causing the sun & **a little fire acceptable** (sic), until the sun is well up - evening & night cold and chilly
3 Tuesday	Mild fine morning - day fine - at 6 PM strong wind with rain from NW - night wet

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4 Wednesday	Fine day - evening rather cool
5 Thursday	Ditto - mild - **Mr. Bunbury [270] married today to Miss Jane Daintry[271]**
6 Friday	Fine morning. Thunder shower about 1.30 PM - evening fine, cool and pleasant
7 Saturday	Fine day - not too warm - evening cool but pleasant
8 Sunday	Ditto
9 Monday	Ditto - evening threatening with a little rain - wind high from NW preventing rain
10 Tuesday	Cloudy morning with wind - **Arthur gone with T. Easton[272] to Rice Lake to camp out for two or three days**
11 Wednesday	Fine day
12 Thursday	Ditto with wind - **Arthur returned from Rice Lake**
13 Friday	Overcast - rain threatening - showery during the day - **eclipse of the moon from 7 to 9 PM** - evening cool
14 Saturday	Cool morning - day fine - evening cool
15 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto - evening mild
16 Monday	Fine day - not too hot
17 Tuesday	At 5 AM misty - 6 AM Thunder - 7 AM heavy rain
18 Wednesday	Morning fine - between 3 and 4 PM heavy rain - night fine
19 Thursday	Beautiful fine day
20 Friday	Morning fine - windy all day - rain about 3 PM
21 Saturday	Fine day - evening cool and pleasant
22 Sunday	Ditto

[270] Jane Daintry's gravestone (see next footnote) suggests this was Henry Thomas Bunbury.

[271] Jane Mona Daintry gravestone: https://billiongraves.com/grave/Jane-Mona-Daintry-Bunbury/17533107

[272] Arthur and T. Easton were friends at Cobourg Grammar School. See 1861 census, which lists the students: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00621 (See also URL ending _0623.) Census page for Henry Easton family, including H, J, T sons: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00603

23 Monday	Ditto
24 Tuesday	Fine day
25 Wednesday	Rain early in the morning - day fine but very windy - **threshing Wheat and Oats**
26 Thursday	Fine day bit cold until afternoon when it became warmer
27 Friday	Cool day - misty - **sent 10 bushels of Wheat to the Miller and got back [...] pounds Flour, [...] Bran and [...] Seconds**[273]
28 Saturday	Fine day
29 Sunday	Cold morning with rain & wind - noon very cold
30 Monday	Cold morning but warm during the day

October 1867

1 Tuesday	Fine but cool
2 Wednesday	Fine until 11 AM when we had a little rain - afternoon fair but cloudy - evening & night fine
3 Thursday	Fine & cool
4 Friday	Ditto - night very windy & wet
5 Saturday	Wet & windy - night fine but cloudy
6 Sunday	Fine, much milder
7 Monday	Ditto
8 Tuesday	Ditto
9 Wednesday	Ditto but cloudy - at 3 PM rain - night rain and wind
10 Thursday	Fair but cloudy - afternoon rain - night wet
11 Friday	Wet morning - afternoon fair but cloudy
12 Saturday	Morning fine - afternoon wet, night fine but cloudy

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13 Sunday	Fine
14 Monday	Ditto
15 Tuesday	Ditto
16 Wednesday	Ditto - beautiful fine day
17 Thursday	Ditto
18 Friday	Ditto
19 Saturday	Ditto
20 Sunday	Ditto
21 Monday	Ditto
22 Tuesday	Cloudy windy morning - afternoon bright & fine
23 Wednesday	Fine morning - day cold
24 Thursday	Ditto - day moderate, night cool, fine, pleasant
25 Friday	Ditto - day beautifully fine
26 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto
27 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
28 Monday	Misty & cool all day
29 Tuesday	Fine morning - day beautifully fine
30 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto
31 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto

[273] O.G. left blank spaces for the amount of material coming back from the mill but did not fill them in.

November 1867

1 Friday	Ditto - with very cold wind - **I and Arthur went to Rice Lake to see Mr. Dalye**
2 Saturday	Not so cold as yesterday - wind more violent - fine
3 Sunday	Morning cold & cloudy - noon heavy, cold rain night fair very windy all night
4 Monday	Cloudy morning - day fine but cool - night clear and Moonlight
5 Tuesday	Fine day - night clear, Moonlight & very windy
6 Wednesday	First snow - early in the morning - enough to cover the ground - disappearing as sun rises - day fine day and clear - **Mr. Dalye called & took Cassie[274] home last night**
7 Thursday	Cold & windy - **posted letter to Marianne and Cornelius**
8 Friday	Fine day - evening mild
9 Saturday	Ditto
10 Sunday	Ditto - cool & cloudy
11 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
12 Tuesday	Cloudy - very cold, inclined to snow
13 Wednesday	Fine day but cold - night Moonlight and mild
14 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
15 Friday	Ditto - Ditto - **went to Rice Lake**
16 Saturday	Cloudy and very cold
17 Sunday	Fine but cold
18 Monday	Sharp frost - very cold
19 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto - afternoon & evening milder
20 Wednesday	Snow about 2 inches deep - mild
21 Thursday	Mild & thawing
22 Friday	Ditto
23 Saturday	Ditto - at 11 AM a smart shower
24 Sunday	Ditto - slight rain at noon
25 Monday	Ditto afternoon rain - night wet

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26 Tuesday	Wind round to North - cold and inclined to freeze
27 Wednesday	Cloudy, fair & mild
28 Thursday	Ditto
29 Friday	Thorough wet day - night slight snow
30 Saturday	Sharp frost - bright cold day - night clear & frosty

December 1867

1 Sunday	Cloudy but not very cold - inclined to snow
2 Monday	Ditto
3 Tuesday	Ditto - with strong SW wind - **black sow went to Gifford**
4 Wednesday	Ditto
5 Thursday	Ditto - slight snow
6 Friday	Ditto - with thaw- strong South wind - night cloudy

[274] William Dalye's elder daughter was Annie C., later known as Catherine. "Cassie" might have been a nickname. She would have been 14 years old at this time. Since her mother was also Annie, a nickname would have eliminated confusion at home. "Carrie" (Caroline) going to stay at Dalyes doesn't make sense, since she would have been just over a year old.

7 Saturday	Fine morning - afternoon snowing
8 Sunday	Ditto
9 Monday	Sharp frost - fine bright day
10 Tuesday	Ditto - day beautifully bright & fine - **snow fell last night and today was the first sleighing this winter** - nice Moonlight & very clear
11 Wednesday	Fine clear frosty day - **sleighing good**
12 Thursday	Bitter cold day - eastwind (sic) - night very cold - difficult to keep the house warm
13 Friday	Cold & frosty but fine - mild in comparison to yesterday
14 Saturday	Very cold - night dark, threatening snow
15 Sunday	Snowing nearly all day - but not heavily
16 Monday	Fine bright day - **Rec'd letter & £40 from Cornelius**
17 Tuesday	Ditto
18 Wednesday	Sharp frost - day dull but bright at times
19 Thursday	Fine & clear
20 Friday	Strong wind from E during the night - morning cloudy with slight rain - afternoon cloudy but fine - day mild - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**
21 Saturday	Thawing all day - cloudy & dull - night snow & wind - during the night strong E wind with heavy rain
22 Sunday	Dull & cloudy - thawing all day - **very sloppy & wet under foot** - night dark & windy
23 Monday	Cloudy but fine
24 Tuesday	Snow at times during the day - dull & cloudy - **expected George this morning - Arthur went to the G.T. [Grand Trunk] Station but he did not arrive - afternoon Rec'd a telegram from Toronto saying that he would be down tonight - his non arrival cause some disappointment as great preparations such as preparing a bed & washing & dressing the youngsters against brother George's arrival**
25 Wednesday	**Christmas Day** - windy, wet & cloudy early in the morning - day fair - night windy with heavy rain
26 Thursday	Beautiful fine day - quite like spring - thawing fast - **the roads very sloppy - half snow half mud**
27 Friday	Raining & misty and damp
28 Saturday	**Fine day - Ellen, George, Ossy, Arthur, Maud & Flo went to spend the evening at Capt. Macdonald's**[275]

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29 Sunday	Fine day - with cold West wind
30 Monday	Ditto - cold & frosty - fields have snow only remaining about the fences
31 Tuesday	Ditto - bright & clear - moderately cold tonight very windy

[275] That is, the elder children and the teenagers.

Chapter 1868: Campbellford, Colborne, Centreville, and Constantine

(DRAFT INTRO)

Eighteen sixty-eight was a very busy year (spoiler alert: Oswald had itchy feet for a new farm). Busy though it was, the year started with ill health for the family: colds, flu etc., and Oswald's ongoing problem with hemorrhoids.

January and February proved a very hard time with massive snowfalls and the trains blocked up east and west. Horse transport was also difficult, with snow up to the horses' bellies and roads impassable.

By the end of March Oswald was looking over a new farm but didn't buy it. April and May were quiet, with cool weather.

May 27 saw George and Oswald off to Bewdley at the head of Rice Lake, and Arthur further on to Millbrook for errant horses, riding back 26 miles in the saddle. (One wonders if the wandering mare of 1867 came from Millbrook and just was homesick.)

In the middle of June Oswald was confined to bed for several days with his usual affliction, and at the end of June church politics (not identified) meant that there was no music during service. July brought a significant heat wave ("dangerous to be out working"), and Sailor, their Newfoundland dog, died of heatstroke.

August 19 noted a trip to Campbellford to look at farms, followed up on September 2 with a six-week trip to Centreville, Michigan, to explore property in the area. [Ed.: We have to ask the obvious, nagging questions: Why Centreville? Why the United States?] Oswald arrived home on October 12, no farm purchased, but obviously he has spent quite a bit for the experience. Perhaps he just wanted to "get away."

The balance of the year proceeded on its usual course with a visit from George (now just shy of 24 years) in late November, but not at Christmas. Instead, he sent two hindquarters of venison and presents, and remained in Sarnia.

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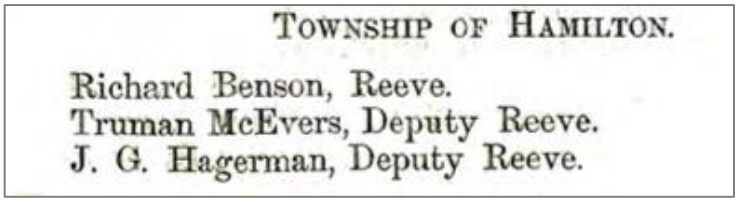
January 1868

Janry 1 Wednesday	**The new year commenced with high wind and snow - snowing all day - some prospect of good sleighing - George left us this afternoon - to sleep in Cobourg and take tomorrow mornings (sic) express train for Sarnia - Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
2 Thursday	Fine day - moderately cold
3 Friday	Fine day and cloudy - comparatively mild
4 Saturday	Blowing & snowing - noon ceased snowing - but still cloudy - **the snow had completely covered yesterday's tracks in the snow and we had hard work to get through this morning - the snow being up to the horse's bellies - we are obliged to track the lane up and down every day or we should be snowed up**

	altogether - in which case the only way of getting out would be by cutting a road - this would be very laborious
5 Sunday	Sharp frost - day beautifully fine - **quite warm walking to Church**
6 Monday	Sharp frost - fine but cold - **drove to Bourne's[276] School house and voted for Brown as Reeve and Hagerman as deputy Reeve** - night fine & Moonlight


TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON.

Richard Benson, Reeve.
Truman McEvers, Deputy Reeve.
J. G. Hagerman, Deputy Reeve.

Figure 66: County Council of Northumberland for 1869. 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 4.

7 Tuesday	Sharp frost - day fine - night fine & Moonlight
8 Wednesday	Fine day
9 Thursday	Cold with strong northwest wind - **drifted up the lane so that neither sleigh nor man can get through - if not windy tomorrow must break a track - posted letter to Cornelius enclosing one to Rev. C.B. Garside**
10 Friday	Bitter cold day with strong West wind - **morning busy cutting road through the snow down the lane** - a night fine & frosty
11 Saturday	Beautiful fine bright day - no wind - **finished cutting track down the lane and passed with team** - night very fine, Moonlight and frosty
12 Sunday	Fine cold day
13 Monday	Ditto
14 Tuesday	Ditto
15 Wednesday	Snow early this morning - snowing all day
16 Thursday	Snowing all day - night snowing
17 Friday	Beautiful fine day - night cloudy
18 Saturday	Snowing hard all day - no wind
19 Sunday	Morning snowing - day fine - night fair - **in the evening went to Church - very hard work getting down the lane, the snow being more than 1/2 yard deep** - thawing
20 Monday	Snowing slightly in the morning - ceased early - day cloudy and fair, mild - **passed a very uncomfortable night last night with some pain from the piles - remained in bed all morning…**

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[20 Monday cont.]	**… and about 2 PM somewhat easier**
21 Tuesday	Fine day - **remained in bed until 1 PM - still very unwell**
22 Wednesday	Ditto - **got up about 10 AM - somewhat easier** - night cloudy with a little wind - freezing
23 Thursday	Snow early in the day - cloudy & thawing - night mild
24 Friday	Blew heavily from E last night & early this morning - morning cloudy & mild - neither freezing nor thawing - at 4 PM heavy snowstorm - night snowing fast
25 Saturday	Cloudy & fine until 9 AM - commenced snowing - continued until night - 7 PM still snowing - mild

[276] Spelled *Bourn* elsewhere, including in GLB. Reeve 1865-1867 p. 257.

26 Sunday	Sharp frost - commenced snowing about 9 and continued all day - **the whole family with coughs & colds - I myself have not been out of doors since last Sunday night**
27 Monday	Sharp frost - fine bright day
28 Tuesday	Ditto - Very cold E wind
29 Wednesday	Cloudy threatening snow - not very cold - **My Birthday - 58 years old**
30 Thursday	Fine bright day
31 Friday	Cloudy

February 1868

Feb 1 Saturday	Fine day and bright with cold W wind - night fair & moon night
2 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
3 Monday	**The most severe morning this winter** - day fine, bright but bitter cold, afternoon cloudy with slight snow
4 Tuesday	Beautiful bright morning - not very cold
5 Wednesday	Fine and moderately cold - **went to A. Macdonald about cutting out the road in the lane**
6 Thursday	Slight snow last night or early this morning - day cloudy with snow all day and strong West wind, drifting the snow a great deal - **I, Ossy & Arthur busy all morning cutting the road down the lane**
7 Friday	Fine very cold wind - **had my ears slightly frozen** - wind to NW
8 Saturday	Fine but moderately cold - wind East - a change at hand - night very windy
9 Sunday	Cloudy, thawing much and mild - thawing all day - night windy & freezing
10 Monday	Bright & clear, and cold
11 Tuesday	Cloud - sharp frost, slight snow about noon, night cloudy
12 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto
13 Thursday	Cold blustering windy day - wind N
14 Friday	Fine day and cold - wind East - afternoon heavy snow
15 Saturday	Snowing all day - mild
16 Sunday	Cloudy and moderately cold - snow during the night
17 Monday	Snowing fast - little or no wind
18 Tuesday	Slight snow - day cloudy
19 Wednesday	Beautiful bright warm morning - 10 AM cloudy and cold until 2 PM - afternoon fine day and bright

20 Thursday	Cloudy and very mild
21 Friday	Fine day
22 Saturday	Ditto but very cold
23 Sunday	Ditto
24 Monday	Strong NE wind with drifting snow - very cold - windy and stormy all night - the snow drifting very much - **drifts in the garden and about the farm from 6 to 8 feet high - our lane is impassable for either team or foot passengers**
25 Tuesday	Quite as stormy all day as yesterday but not so cold - **drifting continues and from having no trains having passed either up or down today the G.T. Ry [Grand Trunk Railway] must be stopped somewhere** - evening no appearance of the storm abating

26 Wednesday Much more moderate than yesterday - cloudy without wind - **at 6 PM express train went past with two engines and snow shovel**

27 Thursday Snow nearly all day - cloudy & misty - **Up express passed at 12 - Down express at 3 PM and then freight trains during the day. The [illeg.] Exp. ran off the track near Mr. Grimshaw's[277] - the passengers were conveyed Cobourg in sleighs** - night cloudy - day moderate as to cold

Figure 67: In 1868, Mr. Grimshaw likely lived on the lot where most of E. Doulton's name is printed. The only other local Grimshaw lived at Conc. A, Lot 1, with no railway crossing. This map is from 1878 Historic Map Works, Hamilton Twp: https://historicmapworks.com/Map/CA/118/Hamilton+Township/Northumberland+and+Durham+Counties+1878/Ontario/

28 Friday Cloudy & cold but fine

29 Saturday Cold but fine - afternoon at evening bitter cold

March 1868

1 Sunday Fine but cold - during the night high wind

2 Monday Very cold morning with strong North wind - snow drifting - afternoon more moderate - wind gone down - **no trains passed today**

3 Tuesday **Bitter cold morning with a NW wind enough to cut one in two - got warm in the sun - people say it is the coldest day we have had this winter, and we have had some cold ones - no trains either East or West up to noon - drove to Cobourg and back and was almost frozen - 12.20 the express from the East passed up with three engines and a snow shovel**

4 Wednesday Fine bright day - rather cold

5 Thursday Beautiful fine day - clear & bright - not very cold

6 Friday Early in the morning wind & sleet - ended in rain which continued all day with a thaw - night rain & mild

7 Saturday Misty & damp - thawing all day with rain

8 Sunday Fine bright day - thawing still - snow going away fast - evening a change - night fine & bright Moonlight

9 Monday Fine morning with slight frost - thawing all day

10 Tuesday Gloomy, dreary day - still thawing

11 Wednesday Fair day - change apparent

12 Thursday Cloudy but fine morning - the change apparent yesterday has come - afternoon chilly with heavy rain

13 Friday Fine - morning misty - afternoon cleared off - thawing

14 Saturday Ditto - thawing - snow disappearing fast

[277] Thomas Grimshaw's property was Conc. B, Lot 3, Hamilton Twp. 1865-66 Northumberland directory p. 55.

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15 Sunday	Fine day - thawing - afternoon quite mild
16 Monday	Cloudy morning - 9 AM heavy Thunder & Lightning and rain - rain all day
17 Tuesday	Ditto - thawing - snow going very fast
18 Wednesday	Fine
19 Thursday	Ditto
20 Friday	Cloudy with slight snow at times
21 Saturday	Fine day - cold & windy - at night blew a gale
22 Sunday	Ditto
23 Monday	Ditto
24 Tuesday	Ditto - **posted letter to Mr. Stafford[278] - Rec'd letter with £60 from Cornelius**
25 Wednesday	Ditto - quite like spring - snow gradually going
26 Thursday	Ditto - **I, Arthur & Connell went by rail to Colborne, then by stage to Hastings - fare to Colborne $0.45 each, from Colborne to Hastings $1.00 each**

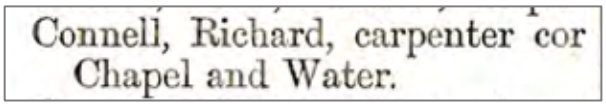
Connell, Richard, carpenter cor
Chapel and Water.

Figure 68: Seemingly the most likely "Connell" in the diary. From Cobourg listings, 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 38.

27 Friday	Ditto - **busy looking over Connell's farm**
28 Saturday	Ditto - **left Hastings about noon - arrived at Colborne at 5 PM - had to wait for the express train until 1/4 to 10 - arrived at Cobourg a little before 11 - at home about 11.30**
29 Sunday	Ditto
30 Monday	Ditto - **we have had a week of beautiful spring weather - if it continues I shall be ploughing in a few days**
31 Tuesday	Fine day

April 1868

1 Wednesday	Ditto - a change brewing - very likely rain
2 Thursday	Cold with snow
3 Friday	Cold frosty morning - day fine but cool - **Ossy complaining[279]**
4 Saturday	Snowing hard at 5 PM - day cold
5 Sunday	Very cold today
6 Monday	Ditto - high wind
7 Tuesday	Ditto - with snow
8 Wednesday	Ditto - sharp frost in the morning - snowstorm about 10 AM when the sun broke out and made it warmer
9 Thursday	Fine but cold
10 Good Friday	Sharp frost, gloomy & cold a change threatening
11 Saturday	Fine morning not cold - evening rain & soft snow
12 Sunday	Fine & frosty
13 Monday	Ditto

[278] White Pigeon resident but O.G. knew him from before, it seems.
[279] Complaining of what?

14 Tuesday	Ditto
15 Wednesday	Fine & mild - threatening rain - night rain
16 Thursday	Rain early in the morning - fine mild today although windy
17 Friday	Fine day with cold wind
18 Saturday	Frosty morning - day fine with cold wind
19 Sunday	Fine day but still cool in the evening
20 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
21 Tuesday	Frosty morning - a beautifully fine & mild - evening cool
22 Wednesday	Ditto - day fine but cool
23 Thursday	Snowing fast this morning - the ground quite white all disappeared by noon
24 Friday	Frosty morning - day fine - night overcast
25 Saturday	Very fine day - night clear and fine

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26 Sunday	Fine day
27 Monday	Ditto
28 Tuesday	Ditto
29 Wednesday	Morning fine but windy threatening rain - noon commenced raining - evening fair but cloudy
30 Thursday	Showery all day - night windy, cloudy & stormy

May 1868

1 Friday	Fine day
2 Saturday	Ditto
3 Sunday	Beautiful spring day
4 Monday	Ditto
5 Tuesday	At times misty - Thunder early in the morning - a slight sprinkling of rain - but all blew away
6 Wednesday	Fine day with strong north wind
7 Thursday	Ditto
8 Friday	Ditto but cool & cloudy
9 Saturday	Ditto - quite warm
10 Sunday	Ditto
11 Monday	Ditto - with cool wind
12 Tuesday	Ditto - night cloudy indicating rain
13 Wednesday	Ditto wet day - night wet & very windy from east
14 Thursday	Heavy shower about 8.30 AM - afternoon fair but cloudy, night set in wet with Thunder & Lightning
15 Friday	Morning fair - afternoon showery - night cloudy and unsettled
16 Saturday	Showery at times
17 Sunday	Morning fine - evening showery
18 Monday	Fine
19 Tuesday	Ditto
20 Wednesday	Ditto
21 Thursday	Morning fair, rain came on about noon - afternoon wet - night still wet but likely to clear up
22 Friday	Cloudy morning - after 10 AM drizzling rain - night cloudy and drizzling
23 Saturday	Slight rain in the morning - afternoon fine & warm - night cool & pleasant

24 Sunday **Queen's Birthday** - morning cloudy but fair - rain about 4 PM - cloudy
25 Monday **The Queen's Birthday being on Sunday - was kept today** - a shower in the morning early - day beautifully fair - night clear & Moonlight
26 Tuesday Beautiful fair day
27 Wednesday Very warm & fair - about 4 PM a thunderstorm - night clear & Moonlight
28 Thursday **Went with Arthur to Bewdley at the head of Rice Lake to look after the horses - left Arthur there to go onto Millbrook and I returned home**

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29 Friday Fine day - **Arthur arrived with both horses about 8.30 PM**
30 Saturday Ditto - but cloudy & threatening but no rain - **Arthur very tired after his long ride of 26 or more miles on horse back**
31 Sunday Beautiful fine day - **the Bishop preached morning and evening[280] - felt very unwell from a severe attack of diarrhea - better this evening but weak**

June 1868

1 Monday Fine day
2 Tuesday Ditto but cool
3 Wednesday Ditto - **wrote to George**
4 Thursday Wet - **wrote to G. & E. Pearson, C.B. Garside & Cornelius**
5 Friday Ditto - Thunderstorm
6 Saturday Fine but very cool - **confined to bed since last Wednesday evening until 10th - sadly troubled with my old complaint P_l_es (sic)**
7 Sunday Ditto
8 Monday Ditto
9 Tuesday Ditto
10 Wednesday Ditto
11 Thursday Ditto - **up today - gradually improving - still required to lie down at times and keep quiet**
12 Friday Ditto - quite summer weather
13 Saturday Ditto
14 Sunday Ditto - shall not be long without rain
15 Monday Ditto & warm - evening set in wet
16 Tuesday Ditto
17 Wednesday Ditto
18 Thursday Ditto - **sent George green book**
19 Friday Ditto
20 Saturday Ditto
21 Sunday Ditto - **no music at Church there being some disagreement between the Rector and Church wardens about the organist**
22 Monday Slight rain early - day fine & pleasant
23 Tuesday Fine
24 Wednesday Ditto
25 Thursday Ditto
26 Friday Ditto

[280] Did the Grundys go to church in Cobourg? This would have been, very approximately, 7 or 8 km from their home near Baltimore.

27 Saturday Ditto
28 Sunday Ditto
29 Monday Ditto
30 Tuesday Ditto

July 1868

1 Wednesday Ditto - awfully hot - **Dominion Day - a general holiday - went to see the cricket match between Cobourg & Grafton - won by Grafton[281] - there were also races but I did not go**
2 Thursday Ditto
3 Friday Ditto - **terribly hot, thermometer 90 in shade**
4 Saturday Ditto - **Ernest's Birthday**
5 Sunday Ditto

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6 Monday Fine day and very hot - indication for rain
7 Tuesday Commenced raining at 7 AM with Thunder & Lightning - only lasted one hour - day fine & hot
8 Wednesday Very warm day
9 Thursday Fine & hot - **such heat has not been known for many years - dangerous to be out working - overpowering heat indoors and the nights very oppressive**
10 Friday Ditto - Ditto
11 Saturday Ditto - Ditto
12 Sunday Ditto - Ditto
13 Monday Ditto - Ditto
14 Tuesday Ditto - **posted letter with P of A (Power of Attorney) to Rev. C.B. Garside**
15 Wednesday Ditto
16 Thursday Ditto - heat more moderate
17 Friday Ditto - **a breeze making it cooler - able to mow until noon**
18 Saturday Ditto
19 Sunday Ditto - **Sailor (Newfoundland Dog) died from the heat**
20 Monday Ditto - a breeze from E made it cooler
21 Tuesday Ditto
22 Wednesday Ditto
23 Thursday Ditto
24 Friday Slight inclination to rain - morning cloudy - rain passed off and day moderately hot with pleasant breeze
25 Saturday Fine & hot - **the rain yesterday passed within a mile to the north of us - very tantalizing, so much as we want it**
26 Sunday Fine - a slight breeze makes it bearable
27 Monday Ditto - Ditto
28 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto
29 Wednesday Ditto
30 Thursday Ditto
31 Friday Ditto - at 4 PM a smart shower with Thunder & Lightning - **night cool threatening more rain - very much wanted for the root crops**

[281] Grafton is approximately 12 km east of Cobourg on County Rd. 2.

August 1868

1 Saturday	Rain about 4 AM - day cloudy another shower at 4 PM
2 Sunday	Misty & damp - sun out at times - very sultry altho (sic) a slight breeze blowing
3 Monday	Fine day - not too warm - evenings more than cool - rather cold - beautiful Moonlight
4 Tuesday	Fine day and moderately warm
5 Wednesday	Ditto - hot with a fresh breeze
6 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
7 Friday	Ditto - Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius and two from George, one enclosing $10**
8 Saturday	Heavy Thunder shower about 4 AM - day fine & breezy - evening cloudy with slight rain about seven - threatening rain but it passed off
9 Sunday	Fine morning with strong wind from West
10 Monday	Fine - heavy thundershower early in the morning
11 Tuesday	Cloudy - rain came on about 7 AM and continued until…

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[11 Tuesday cont.]	… 11 - cleared up and continued fair all afternoon - evening cloudy and cool
12 Wednesday	Fine but cloudy at times - evening cool & clear - **Rec'd letter with £50 from Marianne**
13 Thursday	Fine - morning cool & evening quite cool
14 Friday	Fine morning - noon a Thunder storm passed to the northeast giving us a slight shower - evening cool & pleasant - night Starlight
15 Saturday	Fine morning - **afternoon fine until 4 o'clock when rain set in for about a couple of hours and stopped our carrying wheat** - night cloudy, dark but fair - **went down to Captain Macdonald's for Maud & Florence**
16 Sunday	Fine day - night cool
17 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
18 Tuesday	Fine morning - commenced raining about 3.00 PM and continued showery all afternoon - night dark & wet
+19 Wednesday	Fine day - **went to Campbellford to look at farms [ed.: continued after + on 22 Saturday]**
20 Thursday	Ditto - heavy rain early in the morning - **at Campbellford all day dined with Mr. & Mrs. Bell - tea with Mr. and Mrs. Caddy**

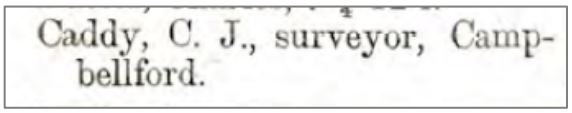
Caddy, C. J., surveyor, Campbellford.

Figure 69: Cyprian Francis Caddy. It seems the "J" is in error.

21 Friday	Fine - **left Campbellford at 7 AM - arrived home about 3 or 3 1/2 PM**
22 Saturday	Fine warm day
+	**Drove to Campbellford - left home on Wednesday 19th at 8 AM - through Grafton and Vernon Ville[282] to Castleton 18 miles - stayed to last[283] the horses about 1 1/2 hour - dinner for self and Arthur 50 cents - hay 25¢. Left Castleton**

[282] Now Vernonville, ON.

[283] Assume this tense of "last" is correct and implies resting the horses for the balance of the journey.

about 1.30 PM to Werkum [sp?] 9 miles - into Myersburgh 5 miles and to Campbellford another 5 miles, arriving about 6 PM Thursday 20th went over three farms - dined with Mr. & Mrs. Bell, took tea with Mr. & Mrs. Caddy. Left Campbellford at 7 AM and home about 3 PM - expenses at Campbellford $4, Umbrella 85 cents, dinner at Castleton & hay for horses 75 cents

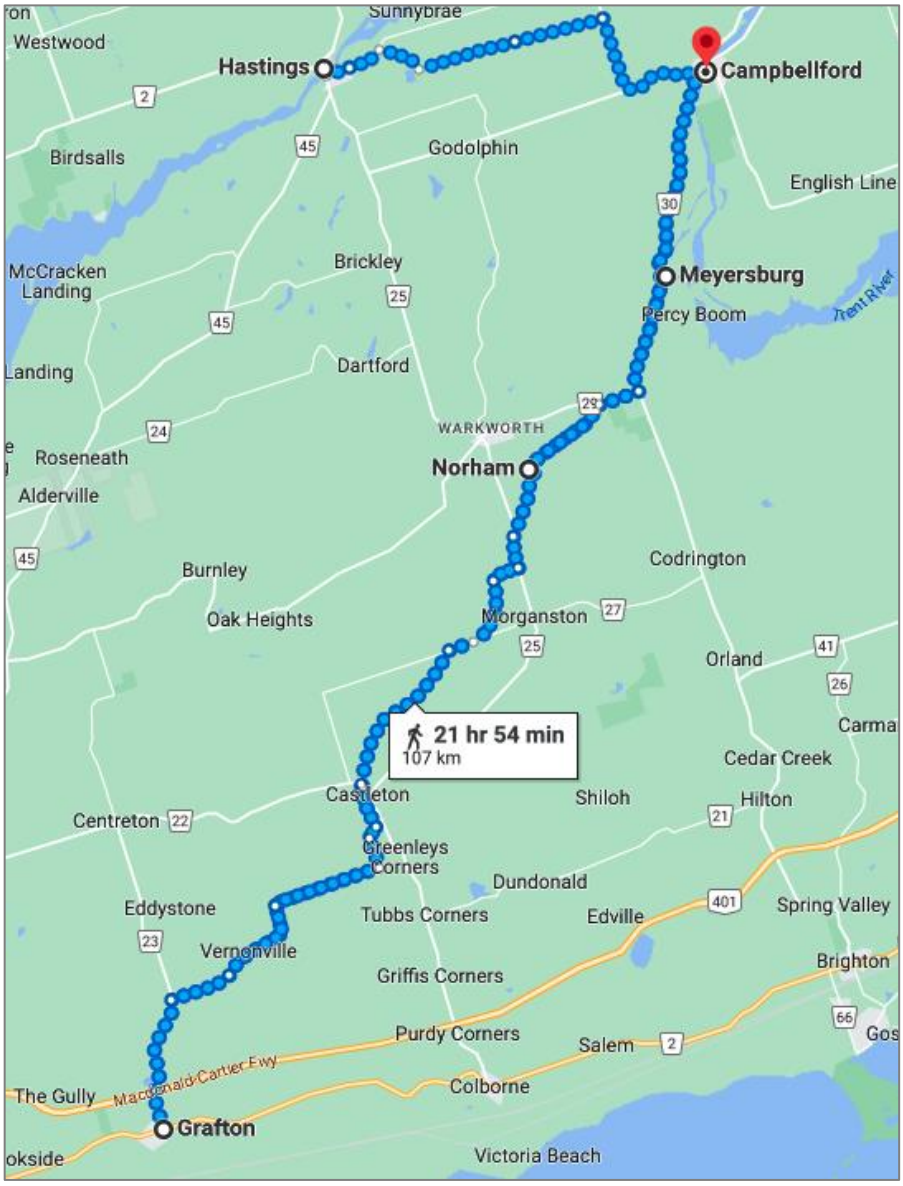

Figure 70: Figure 46: Could "Werkum" be Norham? O.G. travelled east to Campbellford, then south all the way to Grafton. He then backtracked northeast again toward Campbellford.

23 Sunday	Fine day
24 Monday	Ditto
25 Tuesday	Ditto

26 Wednesday Ditto - **Rec'd POA [ed.: Power of Attorney] from Rev. C.B. Garside**[284]
27 Thursday Ditto - **wrote to Marianne**
28 Friday Ditto - evening rain not much
29 Saturday Ditto
30 Sunday Ditto
31 Monday Ditto - evening heavy rain, Thunder & Lightning

September 1868

1 Tuesday Ditto - **Amy Ritchie**[285] **left for England**
2 Wednesday Ditto - **left Cobourg by night express for Detroit - saw George and H. Easton**[286] **at Point Edward - arrived at Detroit about noon**
3 Thursday **Saw J. Easton, changed $10 Canadian money in greenbacks $14.20. Left Detroit at 5.30 PM for White Pigeon, Michigan. Fare $5.10 American money arrived at White Pigeon about…**

Figure 71: The Easton boys (H, J, T), Cobourg Grammar School, 1861 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00621

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[3 Thursday cont.] **… 1 AM on Friday - went to bed**
4 Friday Fine day - **finding there was no stage for Centreville until 5 PM, hired a buggy and pair ($4) and arrived at Centreville about 9 [ed.: AM?] - found Mr. & Mrs. Stafford well - called upon Mr. Talbot who was from home**
5 Saturday Fine - **after dinner went to the Court House to hear Mr. Repson**[287] **(sic) speak - very much pleased and became a republican - evening went to the courthouse to hear General Stoughton who is to be member for Congress in place of Mr. Repson - we were however disappointed owing to the delay of train at Kalamazoo**
6 Sunday Heavy rain during last night - **attended Scotch Church**[288] **in the morning - afternoon called upon Mr. Talbot and several other people**

[284] PoA for whom? O.G. for C.B.G., or C.B.G. for O.G.? More logically the latter so they can get on with work in England without having to wait for transatlantic mail etc.
[285] Came from Valparaiso, in the ledgers. Went to Canada with O.G. and is now returning to England.
[286] In addition to the grammar school census noted above, the Henry and J.A. Easton family shows up in Cobourg in the 1861 census (https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00603) and in the 1865-66 Northumberland directory (p. 165): "Easton Henry, Collector, Walton." They are not found in Ontario in 1871, which is after one of the Mr. Eastons shoots himself in 1869.
[287] It must have been Charles Upson. ("Mr. Upson" sounds like "Mr. Repson.") "In 1862 was elected as a Republican from Michigan's 2nd congressional district to the 38th United States Congress and was re-elected to the 39th and 40th Congresses, serving from March 4, 1863 to March 3, 1869." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Upson Gen. William L. Stoughton followed Upson for two terms.
[288] Presbyterian Church not established (as a building) in Centreville until 1909.

7 Monday **Mr. Stafford left us for his cranberry marsh - Mrs. S & myself hired buggy ($1.50) and drove into the country, farm hunting - found only one disengaged, Mr. Mason's, but having only an old log house would not do**

8 Tuesday Heavy rain - cleared up about 8 AM - **posted letter to Cobourg - postage 6 Cents**

9 Wednesday **Took the stage for White Pigeon - put us down a mile from Constantine - we walked to Constantine and went to Mr. Mitchell's - Mr. Stafford's son-in-law had a small party in the evening - met there a Mr. Pierce just arrived from California - found he knew John & Charles Pothenius [sp?] and Capt. Walsh**

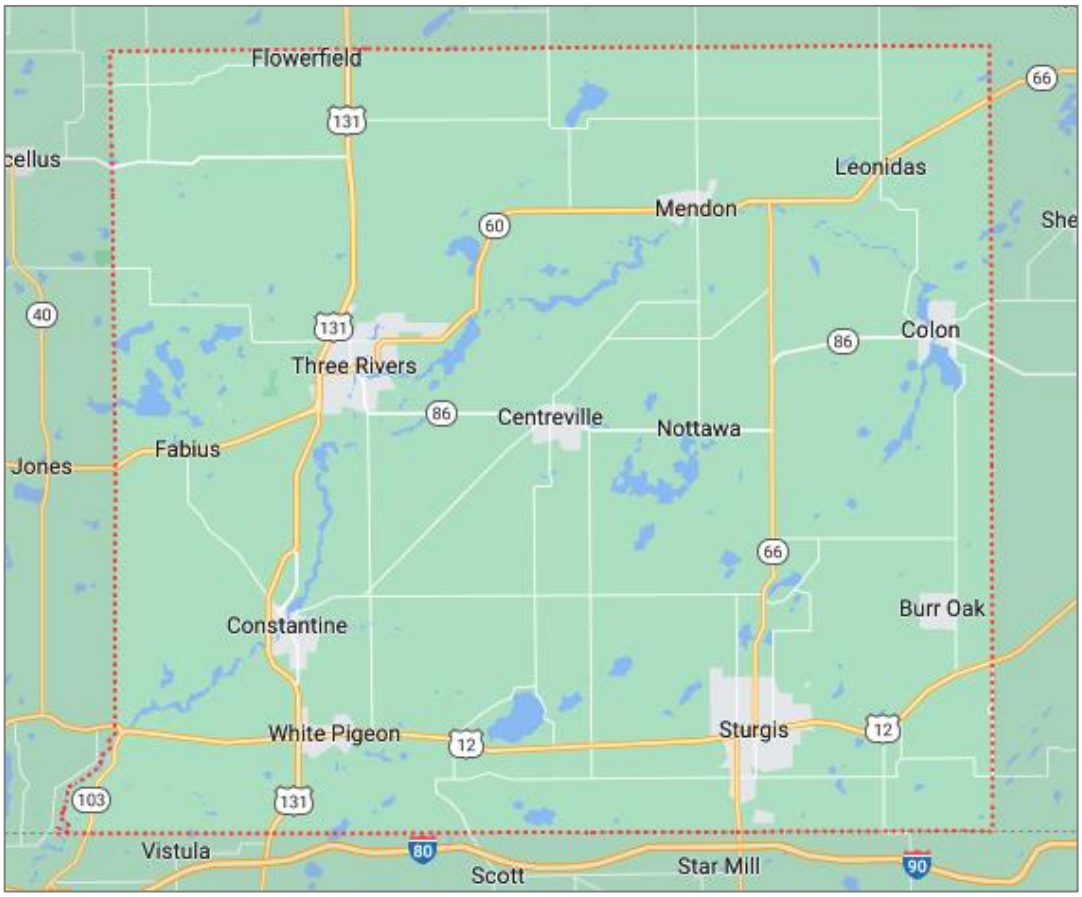

Figure 72: St. Joseph County, Michigan, is outlined in red.

10 Thursday Showery - **about 10 AM called at Mr. Lindly's** - sultry close weather

11 Friday fine, cloudy & sultry - **heard of a farm some 9 miles from Constantine - spoke with the present tenant - at 3 PM said goodbye to Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell and left for Centreville by stage - while waiting for the stage at the roadside, heavy thunderstorm came on - we took shelter at a farmhouse owned by a Yorkshireman (Mr. Coates) - the stage coming up we started for Centreville, arriving between 7 and 8 PM**

12 Saturday **Drove with Mrs. S to see the Mackay farm in the afternoon drove to Mendon about the Wick's farm**

13 Sunday Fine - **stayed in the house all day, not feeling very well**

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14 Monday Beautiful fine day - **afternoon went to the courthouse to be present at the sale of Mr. Fare's farm** - night fair and Starlight - **posted letter to Cobourg**

15 Tuesday **Walked with Mr. Stafford some 4 miles north to see the Armitage farm - did not think much of it** - afternoon wet

16 Wednesday Fine cool morning - **afternoon went to the Court House to hear the voting of delegates for sundry offices**

17 Thursday Fine & cool - **thermometer 39 during the day rose to 60 - intended to drive with Mrs. S to Judge Connors but could not get a buggy - helped Mr. S to shingle**

18 Friday Beautiful day - **drove Mrs. S to Judge Connors,[289] Ketching and Olney's[290] [real estate agents?] about farms but nothing good resulted**

19 Saturday Fine day - **assisting Mr. S**

20 Sunday Fine day

21 Monday Frost - fine day

22 Tuesday Fine - **went to White Pigeon to a pole raising[291] - returned to Centreville at night**

23 Wednesday Fine but cool - **seized with diarrhea and bleeding - took some of Perry Davis' pain killer[292] and felt better - dinner at pole raising today at Centreville**

24 Thursday Fine - **not very well - stayed in the house**

25 Friday Fine & cool

26 Saturday Frost, fine & bright - thermometer at 36 at 6.30 AM

27 Sunday Morning fine - evening heavy rain

28 Monday Fine - **assisting Mr. Stafford**

29 Tuesday Fine - **hired a team and Mr. S and I went to see Jones farm - Mr. S's cranberry marsh etc - returned at night after driving 50 miles**

30 Wednesday Thorough wet day

October 1868

1 Thursday **Fair day at Centreville - cold raw day - went to the ground soon after breakfast and Mr. and Mrs. M itchell arrived about noon - after dinner went to the Court House to hear Mr. Chandler[293] speak - left with Mr. and Mrs. Brown at 5.30 to stay a few days, hoping to see Mr. Jones**

2 Friday Fine

3 Saturday **After breakfast went up to the Jones farm - looked round - did not like it - on my return found Mr. Jones had arrived - called upon him at Mr. D. Driscol's, went with him to the farm - Mr. Jones asked me $650 rent for 20 acres -**

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[289] Judge William Connor (1803-?) was an early settler in St. Joseph County who settled in Nottawa. (Same ref as Olney) https://tfred.tripod.com/sj358-366.html

[290] Elon Olney (1844-1887) was born in Mendon and lived in Leonidas. https://tfred.tripod.com/sj358-366.html

[291] "Throughout the 1800's and early 1900's, in small towns across America, pole raisings… were held every four years, just before the Presidential election." These were accompanied by parades, barbecues, and speakers. The raisings are reported to have been a way to notify people of a federal election. The tradition may have originated with the Liberty Elm in Boston. https://www.facebook.com/events/639976316653541/?locale=da_DK

[292] Perry Davis' Pain Killer, "a combination of opium, alcohol, and other substances, was formulated in 1839 and marketed successfully worldwide within 4 decades as both an internal and external pain remedy." https://mhc.andornot.com/en/permalink/artifact14226

[293] Possibly Zachariah Chandler, a founder of the Republican Party, who was a Michigan senator at the same time as Charles Upson was a Michigan state representative. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zachariah_Chandler

declined it and returned to Mr. Brown's about 4.30 - Mr. B proposed renting me…

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[3 Saturday cont.]	**… his farm - 90 acres under cultivation - for $350 a year to which I agreed if we could arrange matters with Mr. S tafford who promised to assist me**
4 Sunday	Fine day
5 Monday	Beautiful day - **after breakfast helped Mr. Brown to pick up apples - loaded the wagon and started for Constantine, arriving about noon - lunched and started on foot for Centreville, arriving about 4 PM**
6 Tuesday	**Talked over matters with Mr. S**
7 Wednesday	Wet
8 Thursday	**Mr. and Mrs. S and self drove to Mr. Brown's - found he had gone to Constantine - he came home about 4 PM and told me he had given me up and had a person coming to see the farm to buy it, so the bargain with me was off - stayed all night**
9 Friday	**Returned to Constantine - said goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford and walked to White Pigeon, 3 miles to take train for home - started at 2 AM and…**
10 Saturday	**… arrived at Point Edward about 2 PM - took the ferry boat to Sarnia, called upon George - slept at the Alexander house**
11 Sunday	Fine - **went to Church - afternoon took a walk**
12 Monday	Fine - **took the ferry boat to Point Edward - left by G.T. Rway for Cobourg about 9.30 - arriving at home about 9 PM I found all well, glad to be back after an absence of nearly six weeks**
13 Tuesday	Fine
14 Wednesday	Ditto
15 Thursday	Ditto
16 Friday	Ditto
17 Saturday	Ditto
18 Sunday	Ditto
19 Monday	Ditto
20 Tuesday	Ditto
21 Wednesday	Snow, cold & disagreeable
22 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto - **Thanksgiving Day**[294]
23 Friday	Hard frost - morning clear & bright quite warm in the sun
24 Saturday	Fine
25 Sunday	Wet and disagreeable day
26 Monday	Fine

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27 Tuesday	Fine day but cold
28 Wednesday	Sharp frost - day fine
29 Thursday	Ditto - very cold
30 Friday	Ditto - Ditto

[294] Thanksgiving Day in Canada, as in the U.S., has changed over time. The "united Province of Canada... observed Thanksgiving six times from 1850 to 1865. During this period, Thanksgiving was a solemn, mid-week celebration. The first Thanksgiving Day after Confederation was observed as a civic holiday on April 5, 1872, to celebrate the recovery of the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) from a serious illness." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thanksgiving_(Canada) Since this is neither the official Canadian, nor American celebration, it is not clear how this day became Thanksgiving.

31 Saturday Wet all day

November 1868

1 Sunday Fine but cool
2 Monday Ditto
3 Tuesday Very fine day
4 Wednesday Fine day - rain at night
5 Thursday Fair but cloudy
6 Friday Fair but cold
7 Saturday Ditto
8 Sunday Wet
9 Monday Ditto
10 Tuesday Ditto
11 Wednesday Fair but very cold wind - **Oss & Arth[ur] went to Hastings**
12 Thursday Ditto & much milder - sharp frost this morning
13 Friday Very fine - frosty morning - night cool
14 Saturday Ditto - Ditto
15 Sunday Fine but cold
16 Monday Ditto
17 Tuesday Thorough wet windy day
18 Wednesday Fine
19 Thursday Snow in the morning - afternoon fair, snow disappeared
20 Friday Fine with frost
21 Saturday Ditto - **George arrived on a visit**
22 Sunday Ditto
23 Monday Ditto – **Mama's & Harrys Birthday**[295]
24 Tuesday Ditto - cold north wind
25 Wednesday Ditto but cloudy - rain in the evening
26 Thursday Wet morning - cleared up in afternoon
27 Friday Fair & cloudy - cold
28 Saturday Ditto - Ditto
29 Sunday Ditto morning - afternoon & evening snowing fast - ground quite white at 7 PM
30 Monday **Snow all morning - every appearance of the setting in of winter**

December 1868

1 Tuesday Sharp frost - morning very cold - noon sun out warm
2 Wednesday Ditto - evening milder
3 Thursday Grey overcast morning - frost - day fine
4 Friday Cold & cloudy - snow threatening
5 Saturday Ditto - Ditto
6 Sunday Ditto - Ditto
7 Monday Snow all day with wind
8 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto - a gale from northwest
9 Wednesday Sharp frost - blustery windy day

[295] Elizabeth and Ossy shared a birthday. The text seems to say *Harrys*, though it might possibly say *Henrys*. It's unknown who Harry was; Henry Grundy's birthday was on May 6.

10 Thursday Ditto - day fine
11 Friday Ditto - very fine bright day - **sleighing for first time**
12 Saturday Ditto - morning very fine - snow for a short time at noon - afternoon blowing a NW gale
13 Sunday Fine day - rather windy

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14 Monday Morning fine but cloudy - noon snowing fast all afternoon and late in the night - night mild
15 Tuesday Beautiful bright day - still mild - thawing in the sun - night mild & Starlight - not very cold
16 Wednesday Fine day - not very cold - **busy all day from 9 AM until 4 PM copying Hark The Herald Angels Sing to send to George by tonight's mail**
17 Thursday Thawing all day - night windy and thawing
18 Friday Sharp frost - cold wind - day fine night sharp frost, calm and Moonlight - **went to town and called upon Mr. J.C. Boswell while Mrs. G & Maude (sic) went to practice [ed.: choir practice? For Christmas carols?]**
19 Saturday Morning fine - sharp frost - **6 below 0** - noon overcast wind from east - inclined to snow - afternoon cloudy & very cold night […no description]
20 Sunday Mild & fine - thaw continues
21 Monday Slight frost - Ditto - noon inclined to snow
22 Tuesday Ditto - day cloudy - north wind in the morning
23 Wednesday Sharp frost - fine day - **at night went to the town hall to see the Christmas tree** - beautiful clear Moonlight night
24 Thursday **Christmas Eve** - day fine, night Ditto - **Rec'd two hindquarters venison and sundry Christmas presents from George**
25 Friday **Christmas Day** - very windy boisterous day - **snow drifting very much - our lane becoming almost impassable - drove to Church in the sleigh**
26 Saturday Sharp frost - bright fine morning - wind changed from W to East
27 Sunday Snowing & windy - a rough day
28 Monday Morning bright & fine - thawing in the sun - day moderately cold, night cloudy but not very cold
29 Tuesday Rain in the morning - day thawing
30 Wednesday Cloudy
31 Thursday Ditto - thawing - **posted Newspaper to Mr. Stevens**[296]

[296] It appears the Stevens are Elizabeth's sister and husband, Susan and "Mr."

Chapter 1869: Hastings House Fire

(DRAFT INTRO)

Eighteen sixty-nine starts and ends with a party, bookending a strenuous, eventful year.

To kick things off, on January 7 the older Grundys attended the Volunteer Officers Ball, returning home between 3 and 4 a.m.

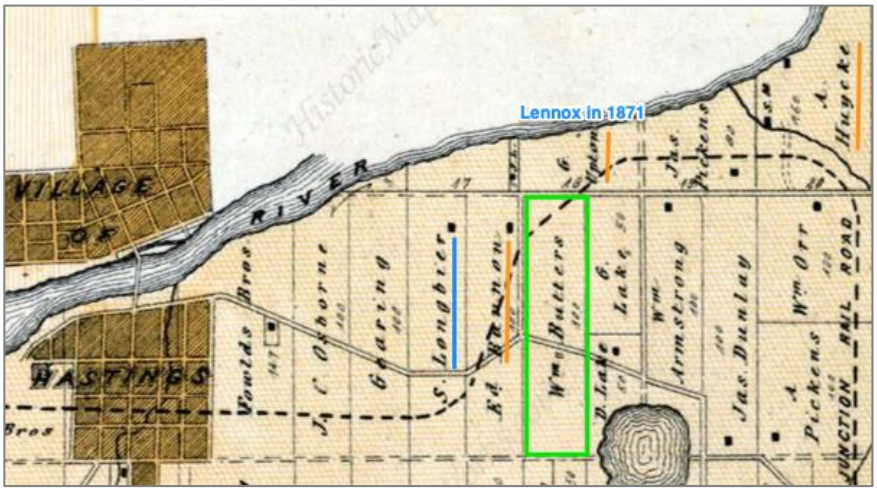

Figure 73: The Grundys lived inside the green box (map from 1878): Conc. XII, west half of Lot 18, Percy Twp. They were close to, but not in, the village of Hastings. *http://www.historicmapworks.com/Map/CA/125/Percy+Towhship++Baltimore/Northumberland+and+Durham+Counties+1878/Ontario/*

Then, without previous mention in the diary, we learn that Oswald had secured a farm in Percy Township, near the village of Hastings. (Percy and Hastings can be read almost interchangeably in this chapter.)

On February 6, the family began the process of "removal," which took several weeks. Each trip took a full day each way. However, household goods and chattels were moved by mid-March, and on March 17 Elizabeth made her final trip and began to set up house with the youngest children. Oswald, Arthur, and Ossy stayed back to sell off the goods they wanted to leave behind. Their sale was March 23.

That same day Oswald received a telegram saying that the house and contents burned to the ground at dinnertime. Oswald and sons left immediately for Hastings, arriving late on the 24th.

Family members were not injured in the blaze. Lodgings were found here and there. Oswald bought lumber to repair a shanty on the property for interim use. Thankfully, insurance would replace the house and contents.

April 19: Ossy, Arthur and Ernest drove the cows, on foot, to Hastings. Livestock arrived in mid-April.

May 13: "Steele and 2 men" begin work on the "sills and beams."

On June 2, Rev. Smithett asked Oswald to read Sunday service in his absence. Two sides of the house were raised while, almost at the same time, on June 3, Oswald had an attack of light-headedness. He was better after a few days. [Ed.: Stress episode? Note similar episode for Arthur.)

Almost as comic relief amid all of this, yet another box of Our Goods (#9) arrived from Cornelius.

A week into July Oswald noted that the fever and ague of the past month was passing. It had been a bad month—one of several this year.

The weather cooperated, but there was no mention of what business or farming Oswald was up to.

Finally, on September 17 the “new” house was completed and the Grundys moved in.

Over the next three-month period, Arthur, Ossy, and Ernest took turns (singly and in pairs) delivering twice-weekly loads (of what?) to Colborne for Mr. Whitehead, cotton mill owner. Each trip took a day’s travel each way.

Christmas passed without remark.

Mr. Blacklock hosted a pre-New Year’s party for the younger set. On New Year’s Eve day, Arthur and Ossy left for Colborne.

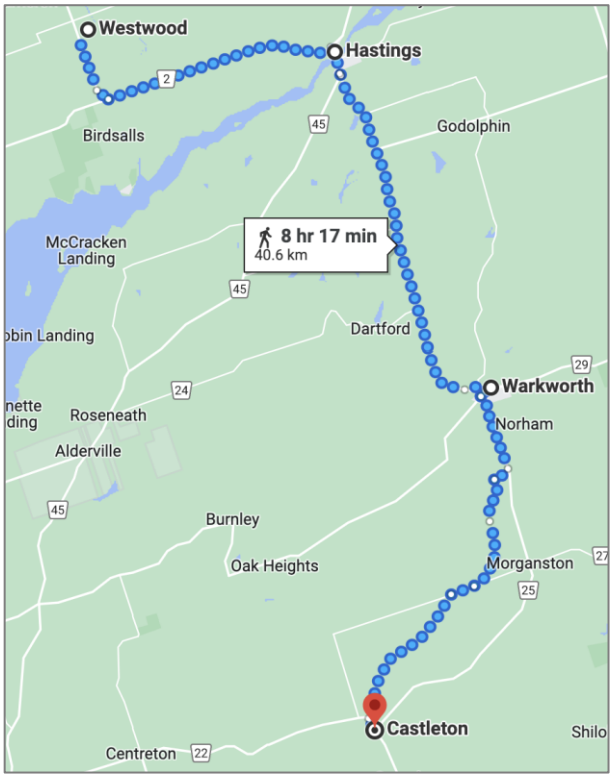

Figure 74: A few places mentioned in this chapter. Note that Warkworth is the same place as Percy Mills.

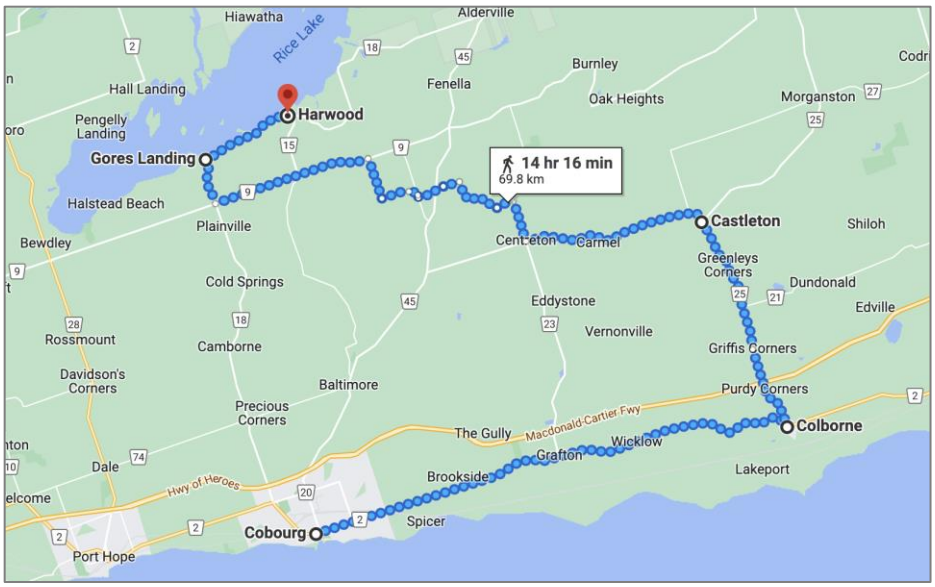

Figure 75: A few more places: Cobourg, Colborne, Castleton, Gore's Landing, Harwood.

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January 1869

Janry 1 Friday	Very cold blustery day - fine snow with high wind - disagreeable day altogether
2 Saturday	Desperately cold morning - afternoon & night snowing fast - night mild and thawing
3 Sunday	Cloudy & mild - thawing
4 Monday	Ditto - noon rain, snow melting fast
5 Tuesday	Colder but cloudy - rather inclined to freeze - night freezing with strong wind
6 Wednesday	Slight frost - cold blustering morning - day turned out - night and (sic) mild
7 Thursday	Fine day - thawing - night not cold - **Mama, Ellen, Maud & Ossy & self attended the Ball given by the Officers of the Volunteers**
8 Friday	Morning fine - slight frost - **got home from the Ball between…**

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[8 Friday cont.]	**… 3 and 4 this morning** - night sleet, snow & rain
9 Saturday	Raining fast - 9 AM clear - mild
10 Sunday	Fine day - frosty but not very cold
11 Monday	Frosty morning - snow about noon which continued until dark - night cloudy - **large fire of cordwood at GT [Grand Trunk] station**
12 Tuesday	Fine & frosty - not over cold - night Starlight & fine but not cold
13 Wednesday	Cloudy & thawing all day
14 Thursday	Ditto
15 Friday	Ditto - white frost this morning
16 Saturday	Frosty morning - day mild & and fine - evening freezing
17 Sunday	Ditto - day cold - evening cold
18 Monday	Sharp frost - about noon milder, inclined to snow - night snowing

19 Tuesday Cloudy morning - commenced snowing about 11 PM - night dark and windy - wind W

20 Wednesday Fine morning had slight snow during the day - evening freezing - bitter cold with West wind - night clear & Moonlight - freezing hard

21 Thursday Frosty & cloudy - **snow during last night but not enough for sleighing** - day moderately cold - evening cold & windy but not so cold as last night - **John Daintry and Miss Beatty[297] married**

22 Friday Very sharp frost - very cold but not felt very much there being no wind - night clear & Moonlight & frosty - **Rec'd letter Fred with half of £5 note (sic)**

23 Saturday Strong wind all last night - day rather mild with a gale of wind from West - thawing all day - night clear, bright - mild

Figure 76: Louisa Sarah Beatty at 50, in 1890. Image source in footnote.

24 Sunday White frost - day cloudy and mild - evening inclined to snow

25 Monday Sharp frost - day very cold - night very cold & frosty

26 Tuesday Ditto - night clear

27 Wednesday Cloudy & moderate - inclined to rain - P (sic)

28 Thursday Snow this morning but sun stopped thawing all day (sic) - **posted letter to Frederick**

29 Friday Cloudy & moderately cold - **My Birthday - 59 years old**

30 Saturday Wet all day - cloudy & inclined to snow

31 Sunday Fine day - rather cold

February 1869

1 Monday Fine frosty morning - day beautifully fine

2 Tuesday Ditto - night cloudy & snowing

3 Wednesday **Snowing all day - prospect of sleighing**

4 Thursday Cold, windy day - night windy

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5 Friday Cold & windy but fine clear day

6 Saturday Cloudy but not very cold - inclined to rain - evening became colder - night mild & dark likely to snow - **commenced preparations for the removal to Hastings**

7 Sunday Bright fine day

9 [8] Monday Grey morning from snowing - mild - **Ossy, Arthur & Fred started at 7 AM for Hastings - the first two loads**

10 [9] Tuesday Cloudy & mild - **Arthur returned from Hastings at 3 PM**

11 [10] Ash Wednesday Ditto

[297] https://househistree.com/houses/the-poplars (Cobourg history) Louisa Sarah Beatty (1840-1921) - pic: https://kawarthagenealogy.ca/a-beatty-family/ c. 1890 pic shown here from https://images.ourontario.ca/Cobourg/19506/data?n=89

12 [11] Thursday — Ditto - thawing all day - **Arthur left at 7.30 AM for Hastings - Rec'd letter from Rev. C.B. Garside**

13 [12] Friday — White frost - day mild & thawing - night mild - **Whelan was hung yesterday for the murder of Darcy McGee**[298]

14 [13] Saturday — Cloudy - rain during the morning - afternoon fair & cloudy - night raining - **Arthur got home about 6 PM [ed.: from Hastings]**

15 [14] Sunday — Sleet with cold boisterous wind from East - night the same

16 [15] Monday — Misty morning - noon snow, night mild & light snow

17 [16] Tuesday — Rather cold - snow during last night but not much snow at times during the day - **Arthur left with a load for Hastings at 7.30 this morning**

17 Wednesday — Cold grey morning - snow all day night mild & thawing

18 Thursday — Cold morning - day fine, thawing in the sun - night cold - **Arthur returned from Hastings**

19 Friday — Cold with a terrible NW wind - blowing hard all morning - snow which fell last morning early drifting - afternoon more moderate, night cool - stars & Moonlight

20 Saturday — Cool grey morning - day not cold, inclined to snow - **Arthur left for Hastings at 8.30 AM**

21 Sunday — Snowing fast day - dreary kind of day - no wind

22 Monday — Beautiful clear fine sun shining day - **George's Birthday - Arthur returned about 5.30 PM** - night fine & Moonlight

23 Tuesday — Strong wind during last night - cold windy morning with snow drifting - afternoon brighter but still blowing hard from NW - **apparently more snow then we have had during the winter**

24 Wednesday — Rough windy day - very cold and snow drifting

25 Thursday — Snow all day very windy

26 Friday — More moderate - snowing fast in afternoon - **Mrs. G, Maud, Arthur & Ernest started at 8.45 for Hastings to attend a concert at night**

28 Saturday [27] — Cold rough morning - very windy - sun inclined to…

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[Saturday 27 cont.] — … come out - **drifts in lane very deep evening** & night very cold

28 Sunday — Fine bright day - sun quite warm - **about 10 AM Mama, Arthur & Fred arrived [ed.: back home]- they had arrived at Cobourg about 10 PM [ed.: from Hastings after the concert] and slept in town - early morning bitter cold - could not keep warm in bed**

March 1869

1 Monday — Cold grey morning - noon snow

2 Tuesday — Snow & cold

3 Wednesday — Fine bright day - not very cold - **Arthur went to Hastings**

4 Thursday — Very cold - northwest wind - night cold & frosty

5 Friday — Cold, rough & windy - **Arthur returned**

6 Saturday — Ditto snow drifting

7 Sunday — Ditto - very windy but thawing

8 Monday — Fine day - **I and Arthur busy making track through Mr. Mason's field**

9 Tuesday — Mild & thawing - **Arthur left for Hastings**

10 Wednesday — Snow & wind all day - very rough & cold - night blowing hard

[298] https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/the-assassination-of-thomas-darcy-mcgee-feature

11 Thursday Fine day but cold

12 Friday Fine morning - slight snow in afternoon - night dark, windy & snowing

13 Saturday Fine day & cool - **Arthur went to Hastings**

14 Sunday Ditto - very windy but thawing

15 Monday Ditto & cold frosty morning - **Arthur returned from Hastings**

16 Tuesday Fine day & cold but not much wind - **Rec'd letter from Marianne with £150 as a loan**

17 Wednesday Fine frosty morning - day beautifully fine - **Arthur left for Hastings about 8.30 taking Mama, Miss Smithett,[299] Maud, Florence, Lawrence, Bertha, Alice & Caroline - Mr. Tanner with his sleigh, taking Henry and a load of bedsteads, & sundries - a lovely day for their journey - Ellen and Fred remained with me - we were busy all day cleaning, sweeping, & packing**

18 Thursday Fine day - rather cooler than yesterday

19 Friday Ditto - **Arthur & Ossey returned from Hastings - Mama & the children had arrived all safe**

20 Saturday Ditto - thawing - **busy preparing for sale on Tuesday**

21 Sunday Ditto

22 Monday Ditto - **preparing for sale tomorrow**

23 Tuesday Ditto - **sale came off - a wretched affair - about 7 PM Rec'd telegram from Hastings to say that on Monday about dinner time the house was burnt down and that everything was lost - all our clothes, books, bedsteads, etc - very few things saved - I, Ossey & Arthur left Cobourg about 10 PM, traveled in sleigh all night and arrived at Hastings about 7 AM on Wednesday morning put up at the…**

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24 Wednesday **… [illeg.] after a wash and breakfast went to look for the family, found Mama, Maud, Henry, Lawrence & Caroline at Mr. Whitehead 's, Florence, Ernest, Bertha & Alice at the Rev. Mr. Smithett 's - went up to see the ruins - and then set too (sic) to find lodgings - got two rooms at Mr. Isaac Thoms[300] - and engaged them - called upon Mr. Fowlds[301] and got an order for 2000 feet of lumber and some scantlings - intending to patch up a log house on the farm**

25 Thursday Fine day - **got the lumber and scantlings drawn up to the farm - tore up the old flooring and put down scantling for beams - at 5 PM returned to the hotel - evening at 7 went to Church**

[ed.: Insert text marked '+']

26 Friday **leaving all in good trim - I and Arthur started at 10 AM for Cobourg, and after a wet ride arrived at 5 PM and found Ellen & Fred all well**

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[299] The 1871 census shows Rev. William Thomas Smithett and Sarah (Rogers) Smithett had three daughters: Sarah E.G. (Elizabeth Gordon), Mary Hamilton, and Charlotte Agnes, who were 18, 14, and 12 years old, respectively, on April 2, 1871. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00149

[300] Isaac was a farmer. Might be *Toms*. See Northumberland county directories for Hastings: p. 256 in 1865-66 and p. 71 in 1870-71. The 1871 census spells the name without an *h*: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00153 OR could be Isaac Thomas, Hastings Tanning Co. See #16 in Hastings Ontario Walking Tour brochure (includes photos of several Fowlds houses, etc.): https://pub-peterborough.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=7957

[301] The Fowlds family was prominent in and around Hastings village. They owned property and mills. Info on the Fowlds and Hastings: https://2oldguyswalking.wordpress.com/2017/08/30/fowlds-mill-hastings-ontario/

+ **on Thursday, Mr. Grover of Norwood drove over and carried off Florence, Lawrence and Alice - everybody was particularly kind - and I have much to be thankful for and hope I am so - how the fire originated we cannot tell - they were seated at dinner when Mama remarked the wind made a great roaring - presently she perceived the black smoke outside and sent Florence to see what it was - she came running saying the house was on fire - in less than 1/4 of an hour it was burned to the ground - Ernest ran down to the village and told Mr. Whitehead who sent up a sleigh and brought them all down - I lost almost everything - Carrie did not like to leave her dinner - Lawrence seized his best trousers & boots and ran out, sat down in the snow and put them on while the fire was burning**

Figure 77: Henry Fowlds became the second "founding father" of Hastings in 1851. https://hastingsvillage.ca/history-of-hastings/

27 Saturday Fine day, thawing fast - **in Cobourg all day paying accounts and making sundry purchases engaged two teams to get out to Hastings on Thursday with some things remaining here**

28 Sunday **Fine day but very wet under foot** - thawing all day

29 Monday Thorough wet day - thawing

30 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto - **moving furniture to the C&P railway[302] - drove the cows to Mr. Mason's**

31 Wednesday Fine day - ~~**left Cobourg for Hastings - Tanners wagon one wagon which lay on top with W. Tanner with one horse and one Dolly - and Arthur with the buggy and Charley - came by Colborne arrived at Castleton for dinner and Percy about 5 PM - slept at Percy and left after breakfast for Hastings**~~ **[ed.: crossed out and entered on 1 April][303]**

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31 Wednesday Fine day

April 1869

1 Thursday **Left Cobourg about 8 AM - H. Tanner, waggon (sic) & team, Mr. Tanner with one waggon - his horse and our Dolly, the sleigh on the waggon - and Arthur with the buggy and Charlie - dined at Castleton, arrived at Percy[304] about 5 PM…**

2 Friday **… where we slept - left Percy on Friday morning arriving at Hastings about 11 AM - pretty well tired out - found all well**

[302] Cobourg, Peterboro & Marmora Railway: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cobourg_and_Peterborough_Railway

[303] Is there a W. Tanner and an H. Tanner? May say "our wagon," "our horse," and "our Dolly."

[304] Percy Mills was "situated on Lot No 16 & 17 in the 3rd concession of Percy." https://percy.posthaven.com/1851-description-of-percy-mills The village of Warkworth is now in that location.

3 Saturday Cold frosty morning - fine during the day and cold again in the evening at sunset - wind from the West
4 Sunday Ditto - Ditto
5 Monday Ditto - Ditto
6 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto
7 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto
8 Thursday Ditto - Ditto
9 Friday Ditto - today rather mild an evening cloudy inclined to rain
10 Saturday Cool - frosty in the morning - **Arthur, Oss & Ernest went to Cobourg**
11 Sunday Ditto - fine & bright during the day, cool again in the evening
12 Monday Ditto - Ditto
13 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto
14 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto - **Ossey, Arthur & Ernest returned from Cobourg - drove the cows all the way on foot**
15 Thursday Much milder
16 Friday Very fine warm day
17 Saturday Heavy rain during the night - first rain this spring - morning cloudy but mild with wind - afternoon showery - night clear & mild - **busy at the shanty preparing room for Ellen** - rain during the night
18 Sunday Cloudy morning - afternoon heavy showers
19 Monday Damp & showery all day - **Connell came out**
20 Tuesday Heavy mist but fair - **Arthur went to Cobourg**
21 Wednesday Cold rain, day with flurries of snow - wind NW
22 Thursday Cool, cloudy - slight snow
23 Friday Moderate & fine
24 Saturday Fine day
25 Sunday Ditto
26 Monday Ditto
27 Tuesday Ditto - very warm for the season - afternoon a sharp shower
28 Wednesday Cloudy morning
29 Thursday Fine day - **Ossy walked to Norwood and took the stage ($1) to Peterboro - thence by car to P. Hope, walked from Port Hope to Cobourg - Arthur and Ellen went by stage to Colborne, Ellen went to Cobourg with Mr. Gifford, Arthur by express train**

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30 Friday Fine day - morning frosty - day warm - evening cool

May 1869

1 Saturday Morning fair but cloudy & cool - about noon rain - afternoon snowing fast - snowed all night
2 Sunday Snowed fast all day - evening cloudy but not snowing - windy - **about noon Ossey & Arthur arrived with the new team (bought from Mr. S. Smith $200) they left Cobourg on Saturday, got wet through - slept at Castleton - left on Sunday morning and arrived today at noon wet through**
3 Monday Cold, cloudy with slight rain at times
4 Tuesday Cold morning - day fine - night cool
5 Wednesday Ditto

6 Thursday Milder morning - very fine day - evening milder no frost
7 Friday Beautiful fine day - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius**
8 Saturday Ditto - midday quite hot
9 Sunday Cloudy - 10 AM slight sprinkling of rain - afternoon cloudy & cool
10 Monday Fine day
11 Tuesday Ditto - very warm & windy
12 Wednesday Very hot - evening windy
13 Thursday Fine day and warm in the morning - about 4 PM commenced raining and continued showery - **Steele and 2 men began work at the sills and beams**
14 Friday Steady rain with every appearance of a thorough wet day - showery all day - tonight fair but cloudy
15 Saturday Fine day - afternoon slight rain - evening cool & cloudy
16 Sunday Cold & cloudy - a heavy shower about 11:30 AM - evening cold
17 Monday Ditto - slight showers during the day - evening cold & windy - **not at all like May weather**
18 Tuesday Very cold morning - day fine & pleasant - evening fine
19 Wednesday Cloudy morning - 10:30 rain which continued all day - night fair & every appearance of clearing up
20 Thursday Fine day - morning cool
21 Friday Ditto
22 Saturday Ditto
23 Sunday Ditto - **The Bishop of Toronto[305] held a Confirmation at Hastings - Ernest was confirmed**
24 Monday Fine day - **Queen's Birthday**
25 Tuesday Ditto - very hot
26 Wednesday Strong wind with Thunder during the night - morning cloudy & windy - a storm with Thunder early in the morning continued raining & very cold until noon - afternoon fair, cloudy with cold wind - night Moonlight & milder
27 Thursday Cold morning with white frost - warm about 10 AM - evening cool - **mosquitoes very troublesome - Rec'd letter from Cornelius and Mr. Tims of Newcastle**
28 Friday Fine day with cold E wind - rain about noon continued all afternoon

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29 Saturday Cloudy damp drizzling morning
30 Sunday Cloudy day - slight rain in the evening
31 Monday Fine & cloudy - showery in evening

June 1869

1 Tuesday Ditto - very warm & sultry
2 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto - **Mr. Smithett called to ask me to undertake the lay reading on every alternate Sunday afternoon at Armo...rs[306] [illeg.] School House**
3 Thursday Warm & sultry - **walked to the village - a little before noon felt unwell - became lightheaded - sent for the doctor**

[305] Alexander Neil Bethune, Church of England Bishop of Toronto, 1867-1879. The local Anglican church was St. George's, established in 1862.
[306] Armour's School House, like Bourn's School House? John D. Armour was a prominent person in the area.

4 Friday	Cloudy, fair & mild - evening set in rain - showery all night - **felt somewhat better but still rather lightheaded and drowsy at times - managed to walk to the PO [post office] & back**
5 Saturday	Wet day - mild - **feeling drowsy & rather lightheaded but altogether stronger with some appetite - shaking a great deal**
6 Sunday	Fine morning - cloudy with sharp north air - **better but still heavy and drowsy**
7 Monday	Frost this morning - day fair but cloudy & cold evening wet
8 Tuesday	Fine day - not too hot - **posted letter to Cornelius**
9 Wednesday	Ditto
10 Thursday	Wet, cold morning - afternoon fine - heavy storm of Thunder, Lightning hail & rain about 6 PM
11 Friday	Cloudy and very cold - cloudy windy and cold all day - night cloudy and windy
12 Saturday	Fine day - at times very warm - **raised two sides of the house**
13 Sunday	A shower early in the morning - cloudy with cool E wind
14 Monday	Cold windy day - **started for Cobourg about 1 PM - arrived at Boggs[307] about 7 - both myself & Arthur cold & tired - Mrs. B gave us a good tea & we left about 9 - I went to Mr. J.C. Boswell 's - Arthur to Craig's Tavern[308]**

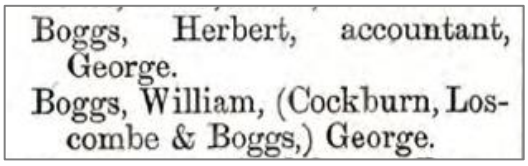
Boggs, Herbert, accountant, George.
Boggs, William, (Cockburn, Loscombe & Boggs,) George.

Figure 78: Boggs in Cobourg. 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 34.

Craig, Henry, proprietor Market Hotel, Market Square.

Figure 79: Henry Craig, Cobourg. 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 38.

15 Tuesday	**T[eamed] f[arming] Mill etc to C&P [Cobourg, Peterboro & Marmora Rwy] Station to be sent to Hastings by cars & boat. Ellen & I dined with Connell**
16 Wednesday	Fine day - **left Mr. Mason's at 8 AM - arrived at Castleton 12 noon, dined - arrived at the shanty about 6.30 PM - Connell was with us**
17 Thursday	Fine day
18 Friday	Rain early in the morning - day fine
19 Saturday	Cloudy but fine
20 Sunday	Ditto & drizzly
21 Monday	Very fine warm day
22 Tuesday	Ditto - **went to Colborne with Maud & Arthur & Fred - saw Maud off by the 1.40 train for Cobourg - passed box OG [Our Goods] 9 at Customhouse and left Colborne about 3 with the box arriving at Hastings about 8**
23 Wednesday	Cloudy cool & variable

[307] Herbert and Oliver Boggs owned property in Hamilton township, east of Cobourg town. The 1870-71 Northumberland directory also lists Herbert as an accountant in town. Also listed in town is William Boggs, with Cockburn, Loscombe & Boggs (lawyers). One might assume that O.G. and Arthur are in town at this point; however, it's not certain.

[308] Henry Craig was proprietor of the Market Tavern (1865-66 Northumberland directory) / Market Hotel (1870-71 directory) in Cobourg. See also 1861 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00447

24 Thursday Ditto
25 Friday Ditto - showering

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26 Saturday Cool & cloudy - evening rain
27 Sunday Wet day
28 Monday Fine day
29 Tuesday Ditto
30 Wednesday Ditto

July 1869

1 Thursday **Dominion day (sic) - Fine day all day - a large picnic left at 8 AM for Gore's Landing, Rice Lake - returned about 8.30 PM - Ellen & Maud arrived from Cobourg**
2 Friday Fine day
3 Saturday Wet morning
4 Sunday Fine day
5 Monday Ditto
6 Tuesday Ditto
7 Wednesday Ditto - **have been suffering from fever and ague for the last month - beginning to feel better - today passed away without a shake**
Thursday Rain early - clearing up about 9 - **no shaking**
9 Friday Fine
10 Saturday Ditto - at sunset every appearance of a storm - Lightning very vivid - blowing hard from SW - during the night a gale of wind with heavy rain
11 Sunday Fair & fine - strong wind until evening when it moderated
12 Monday Ditto
13 Tuesday Ditto
14 Wednesday Ditto all day - at night came on a storm of Thunder Lightning & rain
15 Thursday Ditto - very warm
16 Friday Ditto
17 Saturday Ditto
18 Sunday Ditto
19 Monday Ditto
20 Tuesday Ditto
21 Wednesday Ditto
22 Thursday Ditto morning - noon rain with Thunder & Lightning - **Mama went to Westwood**
23 Friday Fine & bright
24 Saturday Cloudy
Sunday Fine
26 Monday Ditto - very warm
27 Tuesday Ditto with sundry small showers
28 Wednesday Fair but cloudy
29 Thursday Fine
30 Friday Ditto
31 Saturday Ditto

August 1869

1 Sunday	Ditto
2 Monday	Fine morning - noon and afternoon wet and windy
3 Tuesday	Fine & warm day
4 Wednesday	Rain about 8 AM - every appearance of a thorough wet day
5 Thursday	Fine - cold
6 Friday	Ditto

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7 Saturday	Fine & cool
8 Sunday	Ditto - **had a touch of ague - obliged to leave Church**
9 Monday	Ditto
10 Tuesday	Ditto - **went to Cobourg - stayed at Mr. J.C. Boswell 's [ed: the diary text brackets the days Aug 10-18 as the time spent in Cobourg at Boswell's]**
11 Wednesday	Ditto
12 Thursday	Ditto
13 Friday	Ditto & rain
14 Saturday	Ditto - rain during the night
15 Sunday	Ditto & cool
16 Monday	Cloudy & cool
17 Tuesday	Ditto
18 Wednesday	Cloudy, very warm & sultry
19 Thursday	Fine - **left Cobourg for Harwood - sailed to Gore's Landing in Mr. Barron 's yacht**[309]
20 Friday	Fine & cloudy - **staying at Mr. Dalye's**
21 Saturday	Wet morning - Ditto - **afternoon accompanied Mr. Barron in his yacht to Harwood to bring up Mr. Gore and A. Van Iyen**[310] **[sp?]**
22 Sunday	Fine
23 Monday	Ditto - **W. East rowed me up to Mr. Finlay's**[311] **- in the afternoon Ellen, Fred & Bertha made their appearance**
24 Tuesday	Fine - **left Gore's Landing in Mr. Barron's yacht for Harwood then by train to Cobourg**
25 Wednesday	Fine - **staying with Mr. J.C. Boswell**
26 Thursday	Ditto - **Ditto**
27 Friday	Ditto - **left Cobourg for Harwood to catch the steamer for Hastings - she did not come up - slept at Harwood**
28 Saturday	Wet morning - **waiting for the steamer all day - she made her appearance about 4 PM - left about 5 PM for Hastings arriving about 9**
29 Sunday	Fine
30 Monday	Ditto
31 Tuesday	Ditto

[309] "Glenavy was the original home of Capt. Thomas Sinclair Gore, who gave his name to the village of Gore's Landing… [The house was situated] on a hill overlooking Rice Lake… [The] grounds sloped down to the lakeshore where, in a little cove, Mr. Barron's yacht, the Cygnet, floated at anchor." https://images.ourontario.ca/Cobourg/48304/data?n=1

[310] Suggest Van Ingen. Abraham John Van Ingen was, variously, a mail conductor and auctioneer in Cobourg.

[311] There are two listings for Finlay in the 1870-71 Northumberland directory under Hamilton. James A. is much closer to Rice Lake than is William.

September 1869

1 Wednesday Ditto
2 Tuesday [Thursday] Ditto
3 Wednesday [Friday] Ditto
4 Thursday [Saturday] Ditto
5 Friday [Sunday] Ditto
6 Saturday [Monday] Ditto
7 Sunday [Tuesday] Ditto
8 Monday [Wednesday] Ditto
9 Tuesday [Thursday] Wet all day - **went to Harwood in the *Forest City* [ed.: steamer] then by rail to Cobourg**
10 Wednesday [Friday] Wet all day - **staying at Mr. Boswell's**
11 Thursday [Saturday] **Called on Connell and found he was at Harwood - left for Harwood by 1 PM train - saw Connell, got his order to Steel[e] to give possession of house[312] - returned to Cobourg**
12 Friday [Sunday] **Left for Harwood by evening train with Bertha, expecting to catch the steamer, as she did not come up had to sleep at Harwood**

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11 Saturday Fine, **we waited for steamer until 4 PM - got away about 6 PM arrived at Hastings about 9 PM**
12 Sunday Fine
13 Monday Ditto
14 Tuesday Ditto - **went with Steele to Harwood to see Connell get Steel[e] to agree to give up the keys of the house which he did same night after arriving at Hastings**
15 Wednesday Fine
16 Thursday Ditto
17 Friday Ditto - **moved into New House**
18 Saturday Ditto
19 Sunday Ditto
20 Monday Ditto
21 Tuesday Ditto - **Arthur went to Cobourg for a week's encampment[313] [ed.: with Volunteers re: Fenian Raids]**

an Agricultural and Horticultural Society. The Fire Brigade consists of two engines and one hook and ladder company, while the military spirit is shown by two Volunteer Infantry Companies, Nos. 1 and 2, 40th Battalion, Captains J. Vance Gravely and W. H. Floyd; also the Cobourg Garrison Battery of Artillery, attached to the same Battalion, Captain J. H. Dumble.

Figure 80: Under "Cobourg" 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 30.

22 Wednesday Heavy mist in the morning, clearing off about 9 AM

[312] This appears to have been Richard Connell, carpenter, of Cobourg. O.G., Arthur, and Connell travelled together to look at "Connell's farm" in March 1868. O.G. subsequently paid him rent on a few occasions, as recorded in the diary. They needed his order because he was in charge of construction and/or because it was his house, being rented to O.G.
[313] O.G. says Arthur went for a week, then six days later he says Arthur went—doesn't quite line up.

23 Thursday Ditto - Ditto
24 Friday Ditto
25 Saturday Ditto morning - afternoon Thunder & heavy rain which continued all night
26 Sunday Wet morning - ceased raining tween 9 & 10 AM - very cold - wind from north - day cloudy
27 Monday Cold day - **Arthur went to Cobourg to encamp as Volunteer**
28 Tuesday Fair but cold
29 Wednesday Ditto
30 Thursday Ditto & warm

October 1869

1 Friday Ditto - **Arthur returned home, Grace Mason[314] came [with him]**
2 Saturday Fine & pleasant, night dark, threatening rain
3 Sunday Day fine - rain last night
4 Monday Fine - **Arthur went to Cobourg to join the Volunteers going to Toronto to meet Prince Arthur[315]**
5 Tuesday Ditto but cool
6 Wednesday White frost - day fine
7 Thursday Ditto & warm
8 Friday Fine day
9 Saturday Ditto
10 Sunday Ditto but cool & cloudy, night clear & Moonlight. **Mr. Blacklock[316] dined with us today - Arthur came home, accounts have been received that the Fenians are again on the move and orders have been received for the Volunteers to be in readiness at a moment's call**

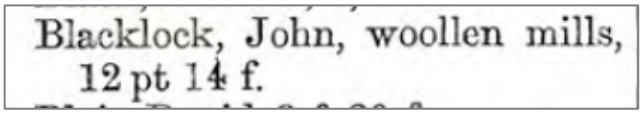
Blacklock, John, woollen mills,
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Figure 81: Mr. Blacklock in Hastings village, Percy Twp. 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

11 Monday White frost - day cold with a shower about noon - **wrote to D.H. Wumald [sp?] today**
12 Tuesday Ditto & cold
13 Wednesday Ditto - **Arthur drove Grace Mason and Flo to Cobourg**
14 Thursday Cold morning - afternoon very wet - night fine & cloudy - **Arthur returned from Cobourg with Ellen**

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15 Friday Cloudy - evening drizzling rain - night dark & cloudy
16 Saturday Sharp frost - day fine but cool
17 Sunday Rain between 7 and 8 AM - cleared up - day fine but cool
18 Monday Sharp frost - sprinkling of snow - cold wind

[314] Grace Mason was daughter of Henry and Ann Mason (Masson). She would have been 15 or 16 years old at this time. See 1861 Canada Census: Personal Census, Enumeration District No. 2 of the Township of Hamilton in the County of Northumberland, p. 87.
[315] Prince Arthur, first Duke of Connaught and Strathearn (1850-1942).
[316] John C. Blacklock in 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00036

19 Tuesday Ditto
20 Wednesday Ditto - cold wind
21 Thursday Cold wind & cloudy
22 Friday Pleasant day - not too warm, not too cold - night cloudy likely to rain - raining at 8 PM
23 Saturday Thorough wet day - night cloudy
24 Sunday Cold morning - about 4 AM a snowstorm - night sharp frost
25 Monday Ditto - sharp frost - snow remained until noon when it disappeared - day cold, night dark & windy
26 Tuesday Cold snowing all day ground quite white again - night mild, stars out
27 Wednesday Fine but cool sharp frost in the morning - night mild
28 Thursday Slight snow - ceased about 9 - day mild & thawing night mild inclined to rain - **bought a barrel of flour $5**
29 Friday Mild & snowing fast - continued until noon - afternoon cold & freezing - nights dark & windy - **Ellen went to keep house for Mr. Blacklock**[317]
30 Saturday Frosty - cold & freezing all day - night dark & milder snow remains on the ground
31 Sunday Fine, but cool & cloudy - night Starlight not freezing

November 1869

1 Monday Frosty morning - day mild & thawing night mild
2 Tuesday Ditto - thawing all day - night Starlight - **Arthur went to Colborne with a load**[318] **for Mr. Whitehead and came home with Ernest about 1 PM**
3 Wednesday Fine morning - **Indian summer day - Oss returned about 1 PM**
4 Thursday Ditto
5 Friday Blowing strong from West - cloudy with a shower in the afternoon
6 Saturday Cold, windy with sleety snow all day - night milder with snow - **paid taxes $17.56**
7 Sunday Cold bleak day with northwest wind - dark and cold & windy
8 Monday Bitter cold windy day with snow or sleet - night cloudy and windy but no snow
9 Tuesday Frosty morning - moderate until afternoon when it became cool - night cloudy and freezing slightly
10 Wednesday Morning fine - afternoon cold & windy
11 Thursday Frosty - day fine - night bright & Moonlight and mild
12 Friday Ditto - afternoon cold - night calm & cloudy - **killed black sow**
13 Saturday Ditto - cold day - night milder & Moonlight - threatening snow
14 Sunday Day dull, slight snow in the morning - night mild
15 Monday Frosty & cold all day - night calm & freezing - **Oss went to Colborne for Mr. Whitehead - Rec'd account of Mr. Easton having shot himself yesterday at noon**

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16 Tuesday Frosty morning - day fine & not very cold until afternoon - night strong wind blowing - blustering windy night

[317] Likely John Blacklock, "millowner" or "woollen mills," located in Hastings village, per the 1865-66 and 1870-71 Northumberland directories. This 1871 census page lists John C. Blacklock and William J. Whitehead, as well as William Lauder and David Brownlee, also mentioned in the diary: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00036

[318] We don't know what is being transported to (and from?) Colborne. However, William J. Whitehead owned a cotton mill/factory in Hastings, per the directories above.

17 Wednesday	A regular snowstorm from East - sleet, hail & rain with wind all day - night Moonlight with high wind
18 Thursday	Frosty morning - day fine - **Ossy returned about 9 PM**
19 Friday	Ditto - beautiful morning - afternoon a little snow and wind - night wind but wet - cold high wind - **Arthur left this morning for Colborne**
20 Saturday	Snowing all day - night clear & bright - **Ossey left to meet Arthur, both returned tonight**
21 Sunday	Fine clear frosty day - night freezing
22 Monday	Fine clear frosty morning - snow from E about 4 PM night windy & small snow
23 Tuesday	Frosty day - night mild - **Oss & Arthur returned about 7 PM from Colborne**
24 Wednesday	Frosty - day beautifully fine - sun quite warm - night freezing
25 Thursday	Frosty fine & cold - night cloudy - **Arthur went to Peterboro with Mr. Bleasdale,[319] Johnson & Anderson**

Bleasdell, Charles, physician, &c.
Bleasdell, Herbert, barrister, &c.

Figure 82: Bleasdells in Hastings, 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

26 Friday	Mild - **Ossey & Arthur went to Colborne**
27 Saturday	Ditto - snow for about 2 hours in the afternoon night mild - **Oss & Arthur returned from Colborne**
28 Sunday	Fine, cloudy but not very cold
29 Monday	Cloudy, mild and thawing
30 Tuesday	Thawing all day - very sloppy and disagreeable

December 1869

1 Wednesday	Cold & frosty - cold windy day - night freezing & clear
2 Thursday	Ditto - night slight snow - **Rec'd P.O. O from George for $99.50 - sent R. Connell P.O. O for $50 dollars in a/c of rent[320] - paid Mrs. Dunning $3.10 for five weeks rent [321] - Oss & Arthur left for Colborne**
3 Friday	Fine bright frosty day - thawing in the sun, night clear and Starlight
4 Saturday	Frosty morning - day mild & thawing - night windy with soft snow - **Oss & Arthur returned at 1.30 AM**
5 Sunday	Fine day & frosty - night sharp & frosty
6 Monday	Very cold all day - but fine without wind - night fine
7 Tuesday	Cold clear day - night cloudy & calm - **Oss & Arthur left for Colborne this morning**
8 Wednesday	Fine day - [illeg.] mild - **Oss & A[rthur] returned about 10 PM**
9 Thursday	Fine day
10 Friday	Ditto - thawing - **O[ss] & A went to Colborne with waggons**

[319] This may have been Herbert or Charles, sons of William Bleasdell, an Anglican clergyman in Trenton, Ontario, 50+ km southeast of Hastings. Theirs was an educated family with whom, one assumes, O.G. would have been pleased to associate: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396342_00221

[320] In context of Steele needing Connell's say-so to let O.G. occupy the new house, it seems they were renting the property where the house burned down. The 1871 census confirms this.

[321] It is unclear what O.G. rented from Mrs. Dunning, who might have been Mary (61 yrs.), the wife of Jeremiah, local shoemaker, or Elizabeth (26 yrs.), James the cooper's wife.

11 Saturday	Cloudy, mild & thawing all day - night rain
12 Sunday	Raining - **O & A returned from Colborne about 2 AM**

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13 Monday	Sharp frost all day - at times threatening snow
14 Tuesday	Fine from morning - day clear & frosty - night clear, Moonlight & freezing
15 Wednesday	Cloudy day - night windy with rain - **O & A left for Colborne**
16 Thursday	Rain & snow - thawing all day - night clear & Moonlight wind from West
17 Friday	Clear Fine day - **A & O returned from Colborne about 6 PM**
18 Saturday	Snowing all day - night Moonlight and cloudy - **Mrs. G, Maud & Oss left about 9 AM for Cobourg**
19 Sunday	Snowing all day
20 Monday	Fine clear frosty day - **A left for Colborne with bobsleigh**
21 Tuesday	Cloudy - at 4 PM snow - **Mrs. G & O returned from Cobourg about 6 PM**
22 Wednesday	**A returned from Colborne at 2 AM - got up to light the fire - blowing & snowing very hard from E** - day thawing & raining - night clear & windy from West - **O & A left about 3 PM for Colborne**
23 Thursday	Cold windy day - freezing all day - night windy & freezing
24 Friday	Fine day - **Oss returned from Colborne about 6.30 PM**
25 Saturday	**Christmas Day** - fine, not very cold
26 Sunday	Fine mild day
27 Monday	Cloudy, mild & throwing - night rain - **O & A left for Colborne**
28 Tuesday	Snowing - day cloudy, not very cold - **Flo, Ern, Bertha, Fred, Henry & Caroline went to a party at Mr. Blacklock's**
29 Wednesday	Slight frost - day cloudy & mild - **O & A returned about noon**
30 Thursday	Snowing - day cloudy, not very cold
31 Friday	Cloudy - thawing - **O & A left for Colborne**

Chapter 1870: Colborne and Back

(DRAFT INTRO)

Figure 83: An aerial view of modern Hastings, showing the bridge and Trent River. If Rice Lake is to the south, the Grundys would have lived off to the top-right. Photo by Bill Lishman on https://hastingsvillage.ca/history-of-hastings/

Eighteen seventy was a difficult year. It started with cold and snow that lasted through the end of February. There was hardly any pleasant weather until May.

Arthur, Ossy, and Ernest continued their daily grind of taking loads to Colborne—each round trip requiring two days. During these first months of the year Oswald picked up bookkeeping jobs for Messrs. Barrigan and Hurley; in July, he began with Kemp. This work continued throughout the year.

In April, a massive spring thaw almost washed out the village bridge. This was followed by a hot June, a "regular" summer, and then an early, cool fall.

In addition to farming and accounting activities, Oswald substituted for the local reverend from time to time, reading the morning or the evening services in his place.

Half the daily entries read like a grind but there is occasional humour. One example is the excitement that followed Arthur and Maud picking up yet another box of Our Goods (#9) in August. Another is an entry from early September: "frosty morning - cold - glad to put on drawers." While Oswald likely was referring to his long johns or winter underwear, it's a comment that might raise modern eyebrows.

During October and November, bookkeeping is referred to several times. We also learn that Ossy worked for Mr. Steele, who built the replacement house the year before.

Eighteen-seventy smacked of difficult times with everybody scratching for living.

Christmas slid by almost unnoticed. The year ended without an entry for December 31.

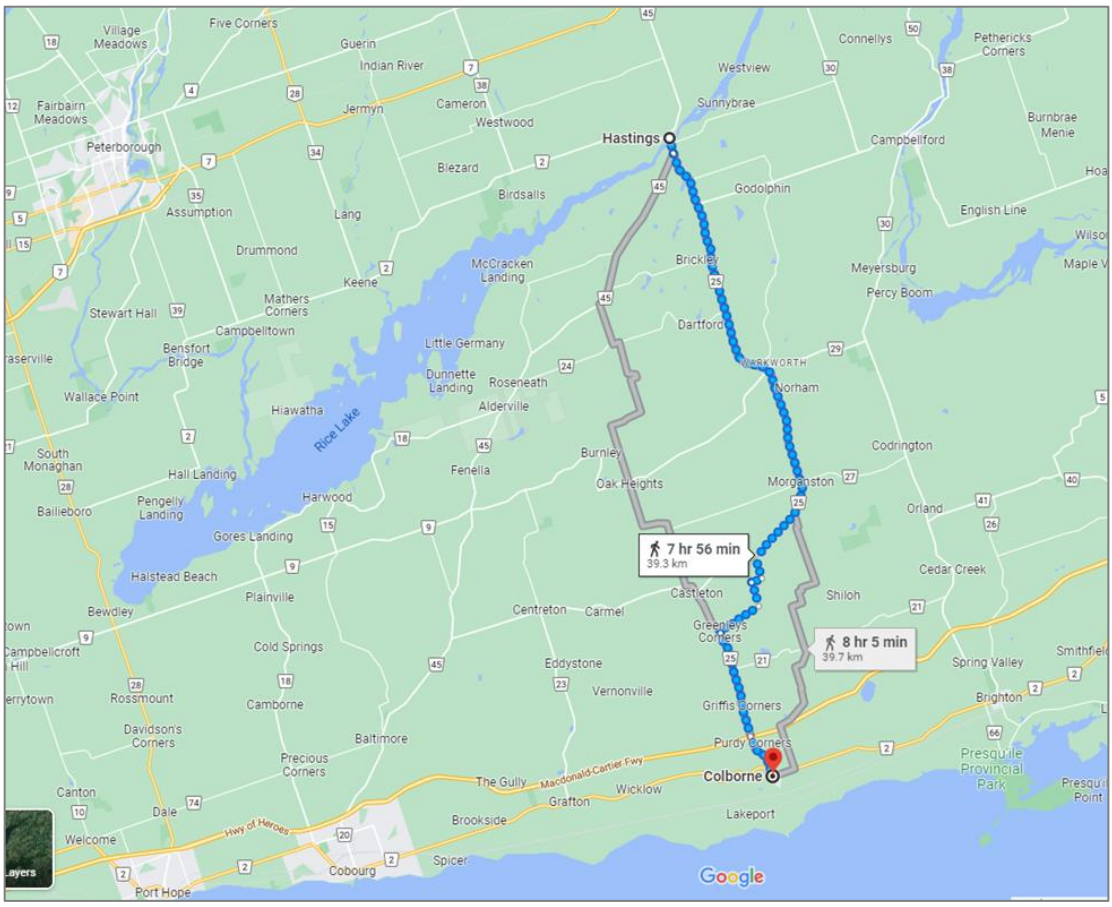

Figure 84: Hastings to Colborne and back.

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January 1870

1 Saturday	Cloudy, moderately cold - **O[ssy] & A[rthur] returned from Colborne** - afternoon
2 Sunday	Snow, sleet & thaw with high E wind all day - night stormy
3 Monday	Stormy all day and snowing
4 Tuesday	Fine clear day - **O[ssy] & Ernest left for Colborne - afternoon Flo, Fred & Arthur went to Sunday School Children's treat**
5 Wednesday	Fine clear day - freezing all day - night cloudy - **O & E[rnest] returned at 10 PM**
6 Thursday	Fine day - night windy, snow drifting
7 Friday	Fine clear frosty day - night cloudy & cold
8 Saturday	Day fine & frosty - slight snow once or twice during the day
9 Sunday	Very cold
10 Monday	Snow all day - much milder, night cloudy & windy
+ 11 Tuesday	Fine sharp frosty day - **working out accounts for Barrigan**

Berrigan, Patrick N., grocer, &c.

Figure 85: Barrigan in Hastings, 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

12 Wednesday Rain and sleet during last night - morning mild, the snow quite crisp & frozen [?] - rain during the day turned to snow in the afternoon - night freezing - **at Barrigan's all day**
+ Carry [Caroline, 2 yrs.] fell into a tub of hot water and was badly scalded

13 Thursday Bitter cold morning - wind from north with snow, day cold, night very cold - **at Barrigan's all day**

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14 Friday Another bitter cold day - **at Barrigan's all day making out accounts - Ossey left for Colborne**

15 Saturday Mild morning with rain - drizzling & thawing - night bright but not freezing

16 Sunday Beautiful fine mild day

17 Monday Heavy rain early - wet & thawing all day - mild - night clearing off - wind West - likely to freeze

18 Tuesday High wind last night - sharp frost this morning - day cold but fine & bright - night clear & Moonlight - **Arthur left this morning for Colborne**

19 Wednesday Fine clear frosty day - **Arthur returned from Colborne**

20 Thursday Cloudy - not very cold

21 Friday Ditto - **Oss left for Colborne**

22 Saturday Fine day - afternoon cloudy - night raining fast - **Arthur left this morning for Cobourg - Oss returned about 7 PM**

23 Sunday Fine day - not very cold - thawing slightly

24 Monday Fine frosty day - **Oss left for Colborne at 11 last night and returned tonight at 10 PM - Arthur with Maud arrived about 8.30 PM** - night freezing

25 Tuesday Fine frosty - slight snow all morning - afternoon very cold wind from West - **Oss & Ern left for Colborne**

26 Wednesday Stormy windy morning - day rather mild - night inclined to snow

27 Thursday Beautiful clear day - **Arthur left for Colborne**

28 Friday Ditto - Ditto - white frost this morning - **Arthur returned from Colborne about 9 PM - Oss left this morning for Colborne**

29 Saturday Fine day - inclined to snow in the afternoon - night cloudy - **Oss returned from Colborne about 9.30 PM**

30 Sunday Fine day - **My Birthday - 60 years of age**

31 Monday Cloudy & cold with an attempt at snow - **Arthur left for Colborne**

February 1870

1 Tuesday Cold cloudy day - **Arthur returned about 8.30 PM - Ossey left for Colborne**

2 Wednesday Snowing all day - not very cold - **Oss returned [from Colborne]**

3 Thursday Cold day - slight snow early - **Arthur left for Colborne**

4 Friday Fine day and cold - **Arthur returned from Colborne**

5 Saturday Ditto - night dark portending snow

6 Sunday Ditto

7 Monday Fine day and mild - like spring - **Oss & Arthur left for Colborne**

8 Tuesday Fine & cold - **A returned from Colborne - Mr. Blacklock's mill[322] narrowly escaped being burnt down**

9 Wednesday Fine day

[322] Woolen mill, Hastings.

10 Thursday Ditto - but cold - **Oss went to Norwood[323] with Mama and Maud - Arthur left for Colborne**

11 Friday Cloudy - cold wind - afternoon a little snow - **the stage driver yesterday told Ossey that Arthur was at Percy[324] with…**

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[11 Friday cont.] **... one of the mares, Silk, - he started this morning and Arthur returned with the mares about 4 PM - Oss took his load into Colborne**

12 Saturday Rough stormy day - **Oss returned from Colborne**

13 Sunday Fine frosty morning - last night bitter cold - **Rev. F. Bethune performed Service, Mr. Smithal being from home[325]**

14 Monday A rough blustery day with snow drifting in all directions - **Arthur left for Colborne - Rec'd letter from Marianne**

15 Tuesday A beautiful fine spring like day - night freezing - **Arthur returned from Colborne**

16 Wednesday Another very fine day

17 Thursday Fine morning - rain about 2 PM - turned to snow - night cloudy & thawing - **Oss went to Colborne**

18 Friday Snowing, blowing, drifting all day - night windy & frosty

19 Saturday Fine day - **Oss returned from Colborne**

20 Sunday Snowy and drifting all day - night frosty

21 Monday Very cold - **Oss left for Colborne**

22 Tuesday Strong wind and drifting [last] two days bitterly cold - **Oss returned**

23 Wednesday Much milder - afternoon snow

24 Thursday Cold grey day - **killed a pig**

25 Friday Slight drifting snow all day - **Oss left for Colborne**

26 Saturday Fine bright day - moderately cold - night cloudy - **Oss returned - Oss returned from Colborne (sic duplication)**

27 Sunday Blowing and snowing all day

28 Monday Mild & thawing

March 1870

1 Tuesday Fine clear frosty day

2 Ash Wednesday Ditto with cold wind

3 Thursday Ditto

4 Friday Ditto - **Oss went to Colborne**

5 Saturday Ditto - mild - **Oss returned from Colborne**

6 Sunday Ditto

7 Monday Morning fine - afternoon snowing night clear & Moonlight

8 Tuesday Fine day and mild - **Oss & Ern went to Colborne**

9 Wednesday Ditto morning - afternoon cold - **Oss & Ern returned**

10 Thursday Snowing slightly all day - mild - **Oss & Fred went to Colborne - posted letter to Marianne yesterday**

11 Friday Cold cloudy day - afternoon milder - **Oss & Fred returned**

12 Saturday Cold windy day

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[323] About 10 km north and slightly west of where the Grundys lived, over the Trent River and 9 km past Hastings.

[324] Likely Percy Mills (Warkworth), about 15 km south of Hastings.

[325] "being from home"? Could this be *Smithet*, a misspelling of *Smithett*, as O.G. did at least once before?

13 Sunday Cold E wind with snow drifting
14 Monday Fine warm springlike day - **Oss & Ern went to Colborne**
15 Tuesday Fine but rather windy - night threatening a storm - **O & E returned [from Colborne]**
16 Wednesday **A snow storm with strong E wind all day - drifts in all directions - and very deep - night more moderate but still blowing - the most severe storm this winter**
17 Thursday Morning milder - day fine and moderate - night clear & Moonlight - slightly freezing
18 Friday Beautiful fine springlike day - quite warm
19 Saturday Ditto - Ditto - night mild

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20 Sunday Cloudy & mild - afternoon slight rain - **night rain the first of the season**
21 Monday Wet morning - day cloudy & thawing - night cooler but mild - **Oss & Ernest left tonight for Colborne**
22 Tuesday Fine day - **anniversary of fire[326] - letter from Col. Brown**
23 Wednesday Ditto but cold - **Oss & Ernest returned**
24 Thursday Beautiful spring day - **Oss & Ern went to Colborne**
25 Friday Ditto - Ditto [Oss & Ern] - **returned**
26 Saturday Cloudy & windy
27 Sunday Strong E wind with drifting snow continuing all day - tremendous drifts - night still blowing and drifting
28 Monday Snowing - afternoon slight drizzling rain - night drizzling & thawing - **Oss took the team to the village and had hard work to get through the drifts by going before the team and treading a path they got through - the only sleigh on the road during the day**
29 Tuesday Mild & thawing all day
30 Wednesday Ditto and slight frost in the morning - **Oss & Ern went to Colborne**
31 Thursday Slight frost in the morning - & throwing - snow disappearing - **Oss & Ern returned**

April 1870

1 Friday Slight frost - day fine & thawing - **Oss & Ern left for Colborne**
2 Saturday Ditto - Ditto
3 Sunday Ditto - Ditto - with cool wind afternoon
4 Monday Ditto - cold wind all day - **Oss & Ern returned - snow disappearing fast - sleighing becoming bad**
5 Tuesday Slight snow all morning - day damp & disagreeable - night raining slightly - **sold Blume's [sp?] heifer to Madigan[327] in settlement of a/c**
6 Wednesday Mild - a few drops of rain once or twice during the day - night cloudy & mild - **posted letter to W. Eyre[328]**

[326] Fire that burned the house and the family's belongings as they were in the process of moving house.
[327] James Madigan, farmer (Conc. XII, east half Lot 19) lived one lot east of O.G. (1871-71 Northumberland directory).
[328] William Eyre was the Northumberland county registrar in 1870-71. See 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396622_00426

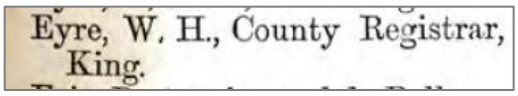
Eyre, W. H., County Registrar, King.

Figure 86: W.H. Eyre, Cobourg. 1870-1 Northumberland directory, p. 41.

7 Thursday	Fine day - slight frost in the morning - **Oss & Ern went to Colborne - thawing fast - sleighing almost gone - Oss took the wagon in the bobsleigh as it was doubtful it's getting past Percy[329] with the sleigh**
8 Friday	Slight frost - day beautifully fine - sun quite warm - thawing very fast
9 Saturday	Slight frost - day fine - **Oss and Ern returned**
10 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto
11 Monday	Ditto - Ditto - afternoon quite warm
12 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto - **Oss went Colborne - snow disappearing fast - sleighing over**
13 Wednesday	Ditto – Ditto - **Oss returned**
14 Thursday	Rain about daybreak - **day beautiful & fine & warm - quite summer weather**
15 Friday	Day fine but rather cool wind from east
16 Saturday	High E wind all day - evening inclined to rain…

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[16 Saturday cont.]	… wind still very high - **snow almost gone, the only remaining about the fences** - rain at night
17 Sunday	Heavy rain all day with high wind
18 Monday	Morning fair with high wind - afternoon wet & windy
19 Tuesday	Wet & windy - night wind ceased & fair - snow all gone - **river very high, fears for the safety of the bridge in the village[330] - teams busy carrying stone to weight it - roads very bad particularly between Hastings and Colborne**
20 Wednesday	Wet day
21 Thursday	Showery
22 Friday	Fine - night threatening rain
23 Saturday	Beautiful fine warm day - **Rec'd letter from Mr. and Mrs. Eyre[331]**
24 Sunday	Cloudy but fair - evening commenced to rain heavily
25 Monday	Fair cool morning - wind N - day fine - night cool
26 Tuesday	Fine day - morning rather frosty
27 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Jessie[332]**
28 Thursday	Cloudy with cold E wind - evening less wind
29 Friday	Slight frost - day beautifully fine - evening cool
30 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto

May 1870

1 Sunday	Fine day
2 Monday	Ditto - beautiful weather

[329] Unclear if this means Percy Twp, where the Grundys lived, or Percy Mills, a.k.a. Warkworth, less than halfway to Colborne.

[330] Hastings village, on the Trent River. 1870 was known as the "spring of high water." The plank sidewalks that bordered Front St. "had to be tied down to keep them from floating away." "Hastings Walking Tour #2" brochure, Hastings and District Chamber of Commerce. http://images.ourontario.ca/Partners/Cobourg/0000509801T.PDF

[331] "Other names" see GLB re: disappearance of Jane Eyre, Daughter of Thomas Eyre. p. 150 and found near Cold Springs, 1837.

[332] Who is Jessie? One possibility: see Appendix 05, Mar. 2, 1849, entry: "[Ditto] Cab to London Station with Jessie."

3 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
4 Wednesday	Ditto - **left by stage for Colborne thence by train to Cobourg, arrived at 12 PM, slept at H.[Hotel] American**[333]
5 Thursday	Fine day - **went to breakfast at Mr. J.C. Boswell's**
6 Friday	Ditto
7 Saturday	Rain in the morning - afternoon fine
8 Sunday	Fine - **morning went to Church - dined at Capt. Macdonald's - tea at Mr. Caddy's**

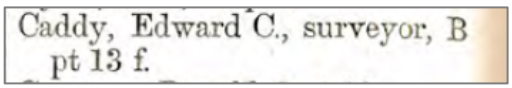
Caddy, Edward C., surveyor, B
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Figure 87: Edward Caddy in Hamilton Twp, just west of Capt. Macdonald's. 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

9 Monday	Fine - **left Cobourg by morning express - arrived at Colborne about 10 AM - took the stage for Hastings, arriving at 4.30 PM**
10 Tuesday	Rain - but not much
11 Wednesday	Fine morning - afternoon a thundershower - night fair - **posted letters to George, R. Young**[334] **& Frederick**
12 Thursday	Morning fair - afternoon rain
13 Friday	Fine day
14 Saturday	Ditto
15 Sunday	Ditto - very hot
16 Monday	Morning fair - afternoon wet - night wet
17 Tuesday	Fine & warm
18 Wednesday	Ditto
19 Thursday	Ditto
20 Friday	Ditto - **mosquitoes troublesome**
21 Saturday	Cool day - afternoon sharp shower, night cold
22 Sunday	Cool morning - fine day - evening cool
23 Monday	Ditto - cloudy - evening a slight shower with Thunder - night cloudy

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24 Tuesday	**Queen's Birthday** - cloudy & windy - at times threatening rain but it held off - night cloudy
25 Wednesday	Cloudy, windy & cold - **Jenny the mare foaled**
26 Thursday	Fine mild day
27 Friday	Ditto
28 Saturday	Ditto - **very hot, mosquitoes & blackflies very troublesome**
29 Sunday	Fine & very hot
30 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
31 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto

[333] North American Hotel is listed in the 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 50.
[334] George Henry Grundy and R. Young or G[eorge] & R. Young in the UK?

June 1870

1 Wednesday	Fine & very hot
2 Thursday	Fine morning - **about between 9 AM & 10 commenced to Thunder and Lightning and we were blessed with a good shower of rain so much needed** - afternoon fair & close. **Mr. W. Faulkner & Mrs. Dalye[335] arrived about noon. Mr. Faulkner left about 4 PM leaving Mrs. Dalye with us until tomorrow**
3 Friday	Fine but very hot - **Mr. Faulkner returned in the afternoon and left with Mrs. Dalye**
4 Saturday	Fine and very hot
5 Sunday	Fine morning - **afternoon about 4 a nice heavy shower which was very acceptable - Kate the mare foaled early this morning and the B&W heifer calved between 9 and 10 AM - a horse foal & a bull calf**
6 Monday	Fine day & very hot
7 Tuesday	Ditto
8 Wednesday	Ditto - **Ossey went to Colborne for Mr. Blacklock**
9 Thursday	Cloudy day - afternoon rain - night wet - **Oss in Colborne**
10 Friday	Cloudy - wet all day from 9 AM - night fair but cloudy - strong SE wind all day - **Ossey returned from Colborne**
11 Saturday	Cloudy - afternoon heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning - night vivid Lightning with heavy Thunder clouds
12 Sunday	Cool pleasant day
13 Monday	Rain during last night - day fine - slight shower about 9 AM
14 Tuesday	Fine day - evening & morning cool - **Rec'd letter from Frederick**
15 Wednesday	Ditto - **beautiful growing weather**
16 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto
17 Friday	**Very hot - 85 in the shade - in the evening I went to see Mr. Smithett to arrange for reading Service on Sunday next (first Sunday after Trinity)[336]**
18 Saturday	Very hot with W wind
19 Sunday	Fine & hot - **read Morning Service at Church for Mr. Smithet (sic)**

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20 Monday	Fine day with wind - not too hot for night cold northwest wind - **glad to put on a coat**
21 Tuesday	Fine day - not too hot wind NW - night cool and pleasant
22 Wednesday	Ditto - rather hot - **had a plowing Bee - H. Huycke, J. Waters, J. Pickings, R. Armour, W. Armstrong[337]**
23 Thursday	**Very hot - caused by brush fires to the northwest - Rec'd letter from R. Young enclosing £10**
24 Friday	Very hot
25 Saturday	Ditto - home - **too hot to work at midday - posted letter to J.C. Boswell enclosing £10 draft[338] to cash in Cobourg**

[335] William Faulkner and Anna Dalye were siblings. https://www.heritagetrust.on.ca/en/oha/details/file?id=4443

[336] Trinity Sunday has the status of Principal Feast in the Church of England. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trinity_Sunday

[337] Waters, Picken, and Armstrong all appear on this 1871 census page: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00010 (There is also an older, John Picken, in the township: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00021)

[338] It appears O.G. passed along the draft from R. Young to J.C. Boswell.

26 Sunday Very hot morning - about 1 PM had a thundershower - heavy rain lasting about half an hour - very acceptable

27 Monday Very hot - night cloudy with a prospect of more rain - **hope it will rain as it will be good - temperature 96 in the shade**

28 Tuesday Very hot - evening had a refreshing Thunder shower - night somewhat cooler

29 Wednesday Very hot - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius with £50**

30 Thursday Morning very hot - **I went to the village to pay accounts & at about 1 PM came on a heavy thunderstorm - continued showery until evening - posted letter to Cornelius and to J.C. Boswell**

July 1870

1 Friday Beautiful day - pleasant after yesterday's rain - **Dominion Day - a holiday - large picnic to Gore's Landing, Rice Lake - Mr. Blacklock, Mr. Farrar, Miss Steven and Lizzie paid us a visit**

2 Saturday Fine day - pleasantly warm - **posting books for Mr. Barrigan**

3 Sunday Fine day

4 Monday Ditto - **at the village posting Kemp's books**

5 Tuesday Fine day until 5.30 PM when we had a shower for about 5 minutes - **at the village posting Kemp's books**

6 Wednesday Fine day - night cloudy

7 Thursday Wet day - **went to Harwood by the *Otonabee* - being just too late for the 6 o'clock train to Cobourg - slept at Harwood**

8 Friday Fine morning - **left Harwood by the 9 o'clock train, arriving at 10.30 - stayed at Mr. Boswell's**

9 Saturday Fine day - **left Cobourg by the morning express for Colborne, thence by stage to Hastings - arriving about 5 PM**

10 Sunday Fine day

11 Monday Ditto - showery

12 Tuesday Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius**

13 Wednesday Ditto - cloudy - **circus at Hastings**

14 Thursday Ditto - evening cool

15 Friday Ditto

16 Saturday Ditto - slight showers during the day

17 Sunday Ditto - slight indication of rain at night but it passed off

18 Monday Fine & hot - cool & pleasant

19 Tuesday Fine & hot

20 Wednesday Ditto - slight rain about 9 - cleared off again, evening cool with the breeze - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**

21 Thursday Fine & hot with breeze

22 Friday Ditto - Ditto

23 Saturday Ditto - early morning Thunder Lightning & heavy rain

24 Sunday Fine & very hot - **had first ripe tomato**

25 Monday Ditto

26 Tuesday Fine morning - sharp shower at noon - afternoon fair, evening wet - heavy rain with Thunder - every prospect of a wet night

27 Wednesday Fair but cloudy - heavy rain during last night

28 Thursday Fine & hot - night cool & cloudy - **sent Ellen $2**
29 Friday Cool & cloudy - a heavy shower in the morning - night cold
30 Saturday Cool bright morning - day beautifully fine - night cool
31 Sunday Ditto - windy - evening cool

August 1870

1 Monday Fine day - **at the village posting Barrigan's books** - evening cool
2 Tuesday Ditto - night cool & Moonlight
3 Wednesday Cloudy morning - rain at noon, showery all afternoon until 4 o'clock. Evening cloudy & threatening more rain
4 Thursday Fine day - not too hot - **Miss Storin [sp?] took tea with us**
5 Friday Ditto - cold mornings & evenings
6 Saturday Ditto - warm with wind - evening mild
7 Sunday Ditto and very hot & sultry - **read Morning Service and the sermon - Mr. Smithet (sic) being absent** - evening cool & pleasant
8 Monday Fine day - very warm with a westerly wind
9 Tuesday Showery all day - night fine
10 Wednesday Fine hot day
11 Thursday Ditto
12 Friday Ditto - night cool & windy
13 Saturday Fine, rather cool - cloudy
14 Sunday Fine day, cool morning & evening
15 Monday Ditto - Ditto

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16 Tuesday Fine & hot - night cool
17 Wednesday Fine, blowing a gale of wind from West
18 Thursday Fine, very hot - no wind
19 Friday Fine & hot - evening windy & cloudy, threatening rain
20 Saturday Fine - not very hot, there being a cool breeze, evening cool
21 Sunday Cold morning - **misty, caused by brush fires,** night pleasant
22 Monday Ditto - day fine & warm, night cool & cloudy
23 Tuesday Cold, misty and raining - rain all day - night raining
24 Wednesday Cold & misty all day - night misty inclined to rain
25 Thursday Fine morning - rain last night - about 1 PM Thunder Lightning and heavy rain - afternoon & evening fine with strong wind
26 Friday Very cold morning, day fine & warm. Evening cool - **Arthur and Maud left for Colborne between 6 & 7 AM to bring our box [ed.:Our Goods], just arrived from Manchester - returned at night - 9**
27 Saturday Cold morning - day fine & warm - evening cool - **the box was opened this morning after breakfast amidst great juvenile excitement**
28 Sunday Cloudy morning - afternoon rain, evening cloudy
29 Monday Rain during last night - morning fine with wind - afternoon about 4.30 a tremendous storm of wind, Thunder, Lightning & rain, night high wind, threatening rain
30 Tuesday Fine day and windy
31 Wednesday Ditto

September 1870

1 Thursday	Fine & very hot - evening close & sultry
2 Friday	Ditto - about 5 PM commenced a storm of Thunder Lightning & rain - night Moonlight & clear - **at Barrigan's all day posting books for August**
3 Saturday	Wet, cold & disagreeable
4 Sunday	Cloudy & cold - about noon drizzling - night fair, cool and cloudy
5 Monday	Frosty feel this morning - day fine - **posting books at Kemp's** - evening cool
6 Tuesday	Frosty morning - **cold, glad to put on drawers** - day fine, evening pleasant
7 Wednesday	Fine day
8 Thursday	Ditto
9 Friday	Cloudy - about noon a heavy thunderstorm - **went to the village with apples - remained all day posting books for Mr. Hurley**
10 Saturday	Beautiful day - **posting books at Mr. Hurley's - passing over the bridge saw the *Otonabee* coming from the narrows - watched for her and saw on board Mr. and Mrs. D. Bolton, & daughters, Mrs. Barron,[339] Mr. and Mrs. Dunscombe**
11 Sunday	Fair day
12 Monday	Ditto
13 Tuesday	Ditto
14 Wednesday	Ditto - **posted letter[s] to Cornelius and Marianne**
15 Thursday	Ditto - about 4.30 commenced to rain - wet night

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16 Friday	Last night wet - rain all day until evening - still cloudy
17 Saturday	Cloudy all day - but no rain
18 Sunday	Cool morning - hot day
19 Monday	Ditto - Ditto
20 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto
21 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - **all day at Mr. Hurley's posting books**
22 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto - evening the Sun set per rain
23 Friday	Cloudy & cool - rain commenced about 11 AM - continued all afternoon - night fair, & cloudy
24 Saturday	Wet morning - cloudy & showery all day
25 Sunday	Ditto - cleared up before noon - evening fair
26 Monday	Fine day - **Herbert Boggs[340] & Wm. Wright[341] arrived this evening with Arthur**

[339] Harriette (Henriette) Sarah Gore (née Hitchcock) married Frederick William Barron December 20, 1869. She had been Thomas Sinclair Gore's widow since Sept. 1, 1858. https://freepages.rootsweb.com/~millersomers/genealogy/30.html

[340] Herbert Boggs owned property just east of Cobourg at Conc. A, Lot 8. H.B. also operated an accounting business on George Street in Cobourg. It is unknown at the moment whether or not they were the same person.

[341] As with H. Boggs, William Wright might have lived at the family farm outside town (possibly Conc. A) and worked in Cobourg as a whitewasher (1870-71 Northumberland directory). The 1871 census places the Conc. A Wright (Patrick Rose's son) as a 23-year-old farmer who was married in Nov. 1870. Another possible candidate is 20-year-old William, son of John at Conc. 7, Lot 26. The former seems more likely. See following footnote.

27 Tuesday Fine day - **Boggs, Wright, Arthur & Ernest left about 9 - about 11 S. Fowler[342] arrived & immediately went after them - they all left the village about noon in a boat, for the Narrows[343]**

Fowler, Samuel, law-student.

Figure 88: Samuel Fowler, Cobourg. 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

28 Wednesday Fine day - **Ossey came home about 11 PM**

29 Thursday Ditto - **Oss went down to the river to join Boggs, Wright & S. Fowler** - every appearance of approaching rain

30 Friday Cloudy morning - rain about 10 coming on gradually and ended in a thorough wet day - night raining fast but not heavily

October 1870

1 Saturday Fine day - **Boggs, Wright & Oss came in about 7 PM last night drenched to the skin - Boggs & Wright left about 6 this morning in S. Fowlers buggy for Cobourg - Arthur came home from camping, about 8 PM - Oss left for the camp about 11 AM in a canoe down the river**

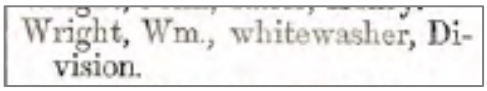
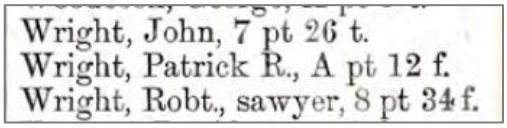

Wright, Wm., whitewasher, Division.

Figure 89: William Wright, Cobourg. 1870-71 Northumberland directory.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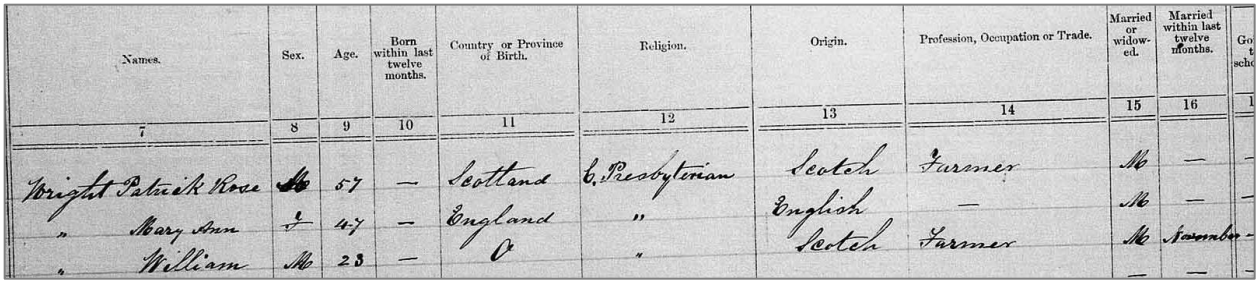
Wright, Robt., sawyer, 8 pt 34 f.

Figure 90: The Wrights in Hamilton Twp, 1870-71 Northumberland directory.



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" Mary Ann	F	47	—	England	"	English	—	M	—	—
" William	M	23	—	O	"	Scotch	Farmer	M	Novembe	—
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Figure 91: William Wright, 23, of Hamilton Twp was married November 1870. (1871 Canadian census). https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396622_00123

2 Sunday Fine day - night cloudy

[342] Samuel Fowler shows up as a law student in Cobourg in the 1870-71 directory. The 1861 census places him as the 13-year-old son of John Fowler (Conc. A, Lots 5 & 6).

[343] Was this a sort of bachelor party for William Wright? In any case, it appears these young men had known each other for several years (up to 9), since the Grundys lived just east of Cobourg, at Concession A, Lot 11, Hamilton Twp. The narrows were likely along the Trent River.

3 Monday Thorough wet day - night fair but still cloudy - **all day posting books at Barrigan's**

4 Tuesday Drizzling morning, day cloudy & down. Night fair & cloudy - **all day posting books at Mr. Hurley's**

5 Wednesday Fair, cloudy & cold - night cloudy but light - **all day at Mr. Hurley's posting books**

6 Thursday Fine & cool - cloudy - **Ernest and Sam Fowler came up on the *Otonabee***

7 Friday Ditto

8 Saturday Ditto

9 Sunday Ditto

10 Monday Ditto - **Maud & Sam Fowler went to Cobourg this morning by steamer *Otonabee*[344]**

11 Tuesday Cloudy morning - rain about 9 AM - continued showery all day - evening cleared up - night clear & Starlight

12 Wednesday Fine day - about 4 PM a sharp shower, night fine

13 Thursday Ditto - Ditto

14 Friday Ditto - Ditto - night cool - **Rec'd box from George - at Mr. Hurley's this afternoon**

15 Saturday Rain early - day fine & windy

16 Sunday Fine day - evening very close, almost oppressive - **read Evening Service for Mr. Smithett**

17 Monday Morning showery - afternoon wet - evening fair but cloudy

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18 Tuesday Blowing a gale of wind all day - very cold with slight flurries of small snow and once or twice hail - night calm and Starlight

19 Wednesday Fair & cold - sharp white frost – ice a quarter of an inch thick - **Ossey came home last night about 9** - rain all night

20 Thursday Cloudy & cool - but no rain

21 Friday Ditto - rain in the afternoon

22 Saturday Ditto rain in the afternoon - night Starlight

23 Sunday Fine but cold - **read Evening Service**

24 Monday **Beautiful fine mild day - like Indian summer**

25 Tuesday Cloudy - commenced raining about 9 and continued all day - at night cleared up

26 Wednesday Sharp white frost from day fine but cool

27 Thursday Wet & cold all day - about 4 PM wind changed from southeast to West bringing a tremendous heavy rain & wind night clear & Starlight, blowing hard - **Mr. Connell called - paid him $23 on a/c of rent**

28 Friday Sharp frosty morning - day fine but cool - **Oss & I drove to Campbellford & back**

29 Saturday Ditto - Ditto

30 Sunday White frost - cloudy - afternoon half snow half rain - evening windy with snow - **read Evening Service**

31 Monday Cold wet day - attempt at snow but melted as fast as it fell - night cloudy - wind gone down - much milder

[344] What was the reason for the excursion? Was something going on between Maud and Mr. Fowler?

November 1870

1 Tuesday	Fine bright cold day - **at Barrigan's posting books**
2 Wednesday	Ditto - **at Hurley's posting books**
3 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto - blowing hard from West - **at Hurley's all day - at noon going to dinner saw A. Wilson's chimney on fire - Mr. H and myself ran in and with wet cloths saved the house**
4 Friday	Fine bright day
5 Saturday	Ditto - Ditto - **Oss telegraphed to Mr. Gibb, Campbellford, that being unwell he could not join him in his hunting expedition**
6 Sunday	Fine
7 Monday	Ditto - but cool - **all day at Kemp's posting books - Steele paid $8.00 for Ossey's work at Harwood - got a pair of snow boots for self from Huston and Dunning**[345]

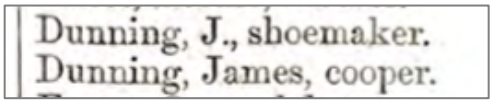
Dunning, J., shoemaker.
Dunning, James, cooper.

Figure 92: Dunnings in Hastings. 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

8 Tuesday	Wet day - afternoon heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning - night fair and Moonlight
9 Wednesday	Wet day
10 Thursday	Fine, cold & frosty
11 Friday	Ditto
12 Saturday	Ditto - **Mama, Ernest & Oss went to Campbellford**
13 Sunday	Ditto
+14 Monday	**+ First snow this winter - Arthur went by stage to Colborne to bring back the mares driven in yesterday by Mr. Fowler & Blacklock**
15 Tuesday	Beautiful fine day - snow disappearing - afternoon a shower or two of half snow half hail - night clear & Starlight - **Arthur returned late last night and left again this morning**
16 Wednesday	Fine day but cold & windy - **Arthur returned from Colborne with Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock - Mrs. B has just returned from England**
17 Thursday	Cold cloudy windy day - night mild & raining
18 Friday	Ditto - Ditto - evening a snowstorm

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19 Saturday	Very cold frosty day - snow all gone
20 Sunday	Fine day - moderately cold - night mild
21 Monday	Cold day - sun out a little about midday - ground bare and hard
22 Tuesday	Sharp frost - very cold dull day - night wind with sleet
23 Wednesday	Ground white this morning - snowing until noon - night cloudy and windy
24 Thursday	Snowing until about 10 - day fair, cloudy & thawing - night cloudy, freezing slightly

[345] Robert Huston, Asphodel township, 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00153. Jeremiah Dunning, Percy township, 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00011

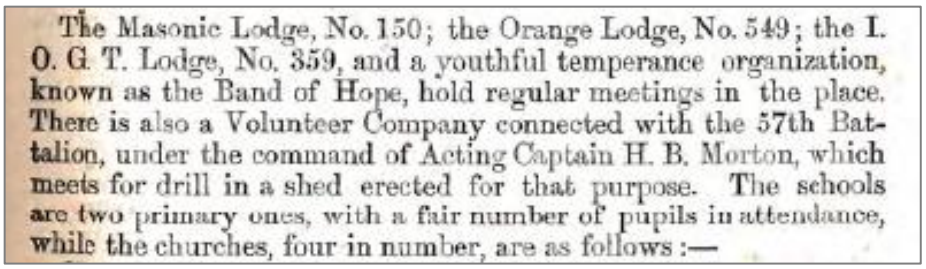
25 Friday Beautiful clear mild day - night fine - **Rec'd $6 from Mr. Blacklock for journey to and from Colborne**
26 Saturday Gray cloudy day - not very cold - night mild & cloudy - snow may be expected before morning
27 Sunday Beautiful fine day - **read Service in the evening**
28 Monday Ditto - Ditto - night cloudy - **sleighing gone**
29 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto - night clear & Moonlight - freezing
30 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto

December 1870

1 Thursday Cold windy morning - night calm & cloudy - **at Barrigan's**
2 Friday Fine day - a shower about 4 PM - night Moonlight - **at Mr. Hurley's posting books - Mama and Arthur left for Cobourg**
3 Saturday Beautiful fine day - night clear &, freezing slightly
4 Sunday Fine day
5 Monday Gray dull day - about 4 PM soft snow almost rain -
6 Tuesday Slight snow all day - **roads very muddy** - night calm & cloudy, **at Mr. Hurley's all day**
7 Wednesday Gray cold day - **afternoon Ernest & Fred drove Oss to Norwood on his way to the Shanties**
8 Thursday Snowing this morning, continued until noon - still looking like more snow - night mild **- at Mr. Hurley's all day - Remitted in a Registered Letter $5 to Mr. J.C. Boswell to take up a note of mine to Edward Lyons**[346]
9 Friday Frosty morning - day not very cold - **sleighing yesterday & today but today very poor - roads becoming bare - at Mr. Hurly's (sic) all day**
10 Saturday Fine frosty day - rather cold - night clear and Moonlight
11 Sunday Cold frosty fine day - **evening read Service for Mr. Smithett**
12 Monday Snow early this morning - snowing fast with the prospect of its continuing
13 Tuesday thawing all day
14 Wednesday Fair, moderately cold - neither freezing nor thawing - **posted letter to Cornelius - Rec'd letters from Maud & Ellen & George**
15 Thursday Sharp frost - bitter cold today - **Rec'd letter from E. Caddy enclosing $5**
16 Friday Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Oss**
17 Saturday Much milder - day cloudy - night snowing fast
18 Sunday Fine sharp day
19 Monday Not very cold - dull & gray
20 Tuesday Ditto - evening snow - **went to the Temperance Hall to hear Mr. Smithett lecture on the Duke of Wellington**[347]

[346] Edward Lyons, gardener in Cobourg, per the 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396622_00358

[347] There were two Dukes of Wellington, father and son whose combined service ended in 1858. One might assume this talk was on the first Duke, Arthur Wellesley: "one of the leading military and political figures of 19th-century Britain, serving twice as prime minister of the United Kingdom. He is among the commanders who won and ended the Napoleonic Wars when the Seventh Coalition defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo in 1815." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arthur_Wellesley,_1st_Duke_of_Wellington



The Masonic Lodge, No. 150; the Orange Lodge, No. 549; the I. O. G. T. Lodge, No. 359, and a youthful temperance organization, known as the Band of Hope, hold regular meetings in the place. There is also a Volunteer Company connected with the 57th Battalion, under the command of Acting Captain H. B. Morton, which meets for drill in a shed erected for that purpose. The schools are two primary ones, with a fair number of pupils in attendance, while the churches, four in number, are as follows :—

Figure 93: Presumably, the Temperance Hall was the building noted in the 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 69.

21 Wednesday	Very cold & windy - the snow drifting a great deal - night clear, cold and blowing

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22 [Thursday]	Cold, sharp & frosty - **at Barrigan's all day**
23 Friday	Very cold but fine - **at Barrigan's all day - Rec'd letter from George**
24 Saturday	Ditto - **at home**
25 Sunday	**Xmas Day** - fine sharp day - evening snow
26 Monday	Fine & frosty - afternoon a sharp snowstorm - night cloudy - **dined at Mr. Smithett's - posted letter to George**
27 Tuesday	Fine & frosty - **at Barrigan's all day making out accounts**
28 Wednesday	Slight snow this morning - day fine & very cold
29 Thursday	**The coldest day so far this winter - at Mr. Hurley's all day**
30 Friday[348]	Snowing and drifting all day - not so cold as yesterday - **Arthur and H. Huycke left this morning at 9 AM for Gilmoure's Shanty**

[348] No Dec. 31.

Chapter 1871: The Final Farm and Move to Grantham

(DRAFT INTRO)

Figure 94: Grantham Twp in green. Map by Robert Pilkington, Royal Engineer, 1818. https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:GranthamTownshipLocatorMap1818.jpeg)

January started with a great deal of bookkeeping and reading the Sunday service. This was perhaps just as well since Oswald needed all the help he could get for "an operation for the piles," performed by Dr. Purdy on February 1.

Sixteen-year-old Ernest was now living in Campbellford (16 km/10 mi southeast of the Grundys' Hastings home).

In the middle of March Ossy "made his appearance" from Toronto, where it seems he had been for at least a week (since Oswald wrote to him March 7).

April continues references to bookkeeping, as well as drafting "old" Mr. Buchanan's will a few days before he died at the age of 54. In his right mind on the 24th, Mr. Buchanan was buried two days later.

On May 25, 22-year-old Arthur had a spell. Oswald wrote: "…his mind was evidently affected - and his speech incoherent." By the end of the month, however, Arthur was able to drive to Cobourg. One wonders about a possible connection between Arthur's spell and Oswald's bout of light-headedness the year before.

At the end of May, Ossy took a job as clerk at the station and post office in Thunder Bay, "some 700 miles from Toronto... $12 per month board and lodging found."

Oswald's religious interest led to a 23-mile drive to Greystock for a missionary meeting in mid-June. That same month Ellen fell ill in Toronto. Recovery was slow. On June 27, Elizabeth went to visit her ailing daughter. On July 18, Elizabeth, Ellen, and George returned from Toronto. Shortly afterwards, George left for Sarnia, his new home.

At the beginning of August, there was a complicated and extended drive from Hastings to Port Hope, and ultimately Peterborough, to collect yet another case of Our Goods.

The balance of the year was spent preparing for and making the move to the family's final farm in Grantham Township, near St. Catharines, on the Niagara Peninsula. October 21 they held an auction sale of farm goods, and on October 31 they left in two democrats for Colborne and then Toronto.

November 1 found the Grundys on the boat to Niagara (on-the-Lake) with seasick children, then turned away from their new house by Burns, the tenant. Oswald sent a telegraph to Mr. Goldsmith, the vendor. The next day, Oswald met Mr. Goldsmith, accompanied by Mr. Burns, who again refused entry, as his terms of departure had not been met by Mr. Goldsmith. On November 20, Burns was satisfied and gave up possession. The family was once again domiciled.

December was a relatively quiet month, starting off with two wild turkeys from George (who apparently did not make the annual pilgrimage to the family hearth). Christmas was marked by going to church. On Boxing Day, a certain Mr. Griffin appeared (ed.: out of the blue and, spoiler alert, fiancé-to-be of Florence Mary—more in 1872).

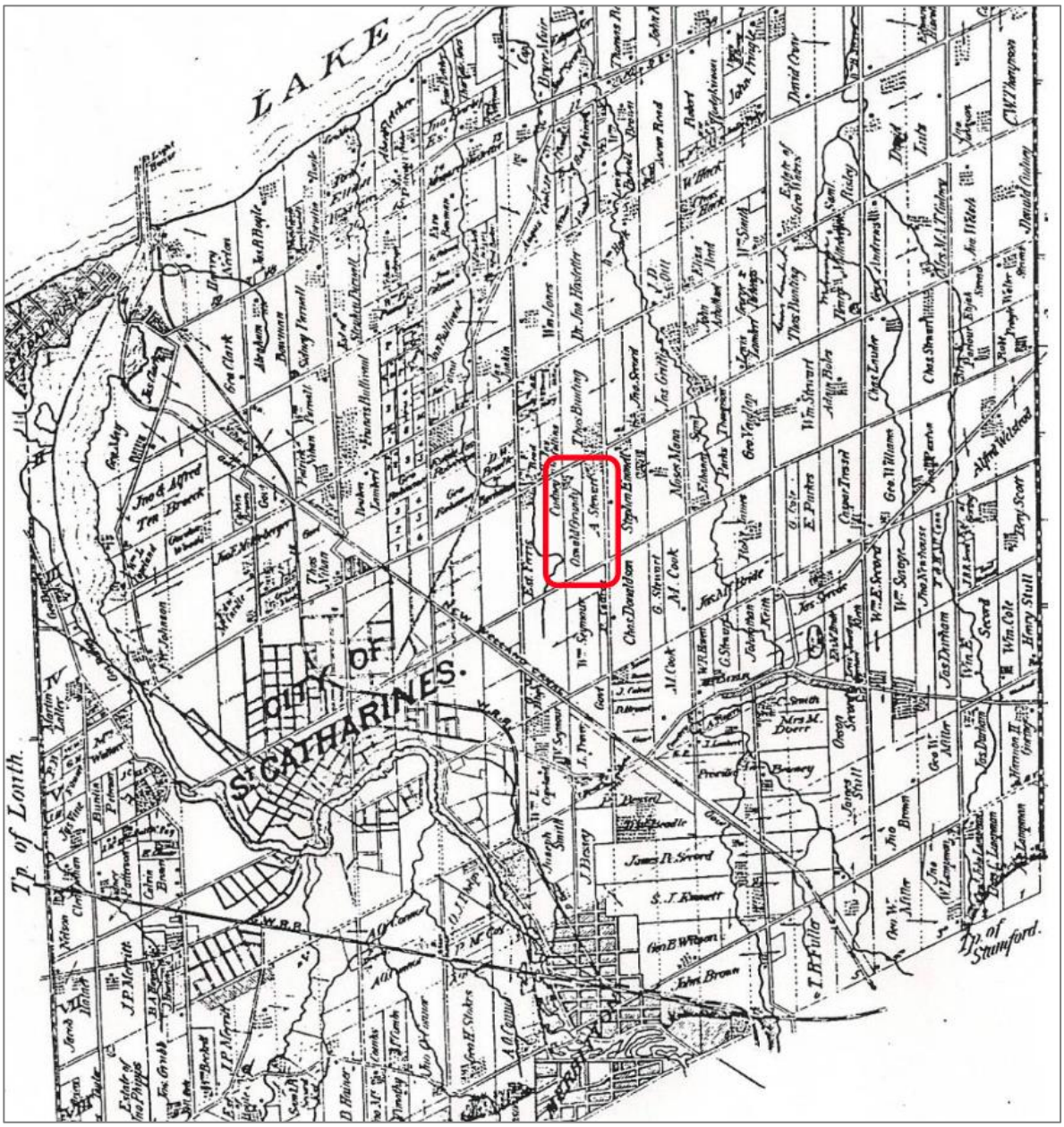

Figure 95: O.G.'s property outlined in red. See larger map in Appendix 23.

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January 1871

Janry 1 Sunday	Fine day - quite warm at midday
2 Monday	Strong wind all day from West - snow drifting much
3 Tuesday	Ditto - Ditto night beautifully clear & frosty - **at Barrigan's all day finished for 1870**
4 Wednesday	Sharp frost no wind
5 Thursday	Mild & thawing - **at Kemp's all day**
6 Friday	Mild during the morning - noon cold - afternoon cold - night fine clear Moonlight & freezing - **at Kemp's until noon finished there - afternoon at Hurley's until 8 PM - surprised to see Ossey in the village in the afternoon - he had brought Henry Huycke home, suffering from inflammation of the lungs - the lad is very ill indeed**[349]
7 Saturday	Fine bright day - **Oss started for the shanty about 9 AM**
8 Sunday	Ditto - Ditto and cold
9 Monday	Ditto - **at Hurley's all day**
10 Tuesday	Small snow all day - **at Hurley's all day - Rec'd letter from Marianne**
11 Wednesday	Dull mild day - thawing - evening slight rain - night dark and thawing - **at Hurley's all morning - 1/2 day - finished [for 1870?]**
12 Thursday	Mild fine day - still thawing
13 Friday	A beautiful fine day - still thawing
14 Saturday	Cloudy, thawing with slight rain
15 Sunday	Raining & freezing - the trees all covered with ice
16 Monday	Snowing all day - cold NE wind - **Registered Letter to Maud enclosing $5**
17 Tuesday	Dull day - not over cold - **Rec'd letters from Ellen, George, Ossey & Maud**

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18 Wednesday	Fine bright day - **posted letters to Marianne, Ossey & Mr. Wallace,**[350] **Campbellford**
19 Thursday	Fine day - not very bright - **paid Kellis $6 - Barrigan $6 for 200 pounds flour**
20 Friday	Snowing all day - **went to the village for flour etc**
21 Saturday	Ditto
22 Sunday	A bitter cold day - considered the coldest day this winter so far - **went to Church in the morning - in the evening went to Church read Service and a sermon** - night very very cold - fortunately no wind
23 Monday	Very cold - quite as cold as yesterday if not more so
24 Tuesday	Very cold morning - afternoon more moderate, inclined to snow - night milder and cloudy
25 Wednesday	Milder but still cold - **went with Flo to Mr. Huycke's, dined there - Rec'd note from Dr. Wallace**
26 Thursday	Still very cold - slight snow about noon - night cold - **wrote letter to Mr. Stafford**

[349] New Year's hijinks gone awry? Dec. 30, 1870 "Arthur and H. Huycke left this morning at 9 AM for Gilmoure's Shanty"

[350] Likely the same person as Dr. Wallace on 25th and 30th. Samuel Wallace, M.D., druggist is in 1865-66 Northumberland directory. 1871 census record: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00106 Was O.G. arranging a position for 16-year-old Ernest?

27 Friday Snowing and drifting - cold
28 Saturday Fine & bright morning - cold E wind
29 Sunday Cold gray day - attempt at snow but a failure - **My Birthday - 61**
30 Monday Not very cold - snow in afternoon - **Ernest walked to & from Campbellford to see Dr. Wallace - paid Scott Miller[351] $6 for 200 flour**

[ed.: the handwriting for the entries Jan 31 Feb 8 are by two hands - most likely Elizabeth Grundy [E.G.] - a completely different penmanship - during this week Oswald had an operation for piles.]

31 Tuesday [E.G.] Rained all day - mild. **In bed all day**

February 1871

1 Wednesday [E.G.] Mild & cloudy - **not being well, Dr. Purdy[352] came up & performed an operation for the piles - in bed all day - Fred left Sharps[353] yesterday**

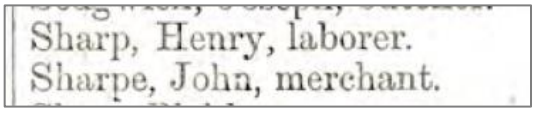
Sharp, Henry, laborer.
Sharpe, John, merchant.

Figure 96: Frederick, 13, might have been assisting a shopkeeper in Hastings. 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 71.

2 Thursday [E.G.] Cold and windy in the afternoon. **Arthur came home**
3 Friday [E.G.] Very windy, stormy and cold. Windy all night
4 Saturday [E.G.] Fine, bright & cold. **Ernest went to Campbellford**
5 Sunday Fine Ditto - Ditto
6 Monday Beautiful bright day - much milder - **children are playing - Arthur gone to Campbellford, taking Ernest's trunk**
7 Tuesday [E.G.] Beautiful bright day
8 Wednesday [E.G.] Mild - snowing in the morning - **Arthur went to Cobourg at 9.30 to fetch Maud**
9 Thursday Fine day - **Arthur returned with Maud about 4 PM**
10 Friday Cloudy - moderately cold
11 Saturday Ditto - Ditto
12 Sunday Snowing all morning
13 Monday Fine frosty day - **at Barrigan's all day - Arthur went to Prince Edward**
14 Tuesday Cool dull day - afternoon snow - night cloudy, no snow- **at Brownlee & Lauder's[354] all day**
15 Wednesday Fine clear day - **at Brownlee & Lauder 's all day - posted letter to Cornelius**
16 Thursday Windy but mild - day fine evening cold - **at Brownlee & Lauder's all day**

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17 Friday Dull, cloudy day - thawing - **at Brownlee & Lauder's all day**

[351] Could be Mr. Scott, miller. William Scott lives a relatively short distance away, in Seymour township on the Trent River.
[352] The 1871 Canadian census lists Chas. W. Purdy as a 24-year-old M.D. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00151
[353] John Sharpe was a merchant in Hastings village. His son, Henry, was a couple of years younger than Fred Grundy. See 1871 census record: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00152
[354] David Brownlee and William Lauder are listed, in adjacent entries, as machinists in the 1871 census of Canada. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00036

18 Saturday — Snow during last night - rain & mist, thawing - cleared up before noon, afternoon a little sunshine - very cold westwind (sic) evening freezing - **Jackson[355] drew us a little wood**

19 Sunday — Slight snow, day cold - **went to Church in the morning - in the evening read the Service & a sermon** - night cold

20 Monday — Fine morning – day bright - quite warm in the sun - night sharp & frosty

21 Tuesday — Fine bright day - warm in the sun - night sharp frost - **went to the concert in aid of English Church - a very full attendance - and a very satisfying result from 75$[356] to $80 net**

22 Ash Wednesday — Fine bright day - warm in the sun - night sharp frost

23 Thursday — Fine bright day - evening cloudy - night Starlight, not very cold - **Maud and Flo to Mr. Whitehead's[357] for the evening**

24 Friday — Cloudy, mild & thawing - slight rain about 1.30 PM - afternoon fair - night clear & Starlight - **Mrs. G, Maud, Flo, Lawrence, Berth (sic), Alice & Carry went with Arthur to Campbellford to see Ernest**

25 Saturday — Very windy last night - day fine and mild - thawing all day - night not very cold

26 Sunday — Morning cloudy - not very cold - afternoon slight snow - evening rain

27 Monday — Cold gray blustering morning - afternoon snow from West with wind - night fine & freezing

28 Tuesday — Fine bright morning - night cloudy

March 1871

1 Wednesday — Strong West wind with sleet - but not cold - day fine - night cloudy but Moonlight - **at Barrigan's all day**

2 Thursday — Heavy snow all morning - thawing & evening heavy rain, Thunder and Lightning - **at Hurley's[358] all day**

3 Friday — Rain early morning until 9 AM - day mild, thawing - very sloppy afternoon snow - evening the wind changed - freezing - night cleared and Moonlight - **at Hurley's all day**

4 Saturday — Fine bright morning - thawing - very wet under foot - white frost this morning - **at Hurley's all day**

5 Sunday — Beautiful bright mild morning - thawing - 4 PM overcast and slight snow

6 Monday — Cloudy with slight snow - day fine - night freezing full moon - **at Hurley's 1/2 day**

7 Tuesday — Fine bright day - rather cold wind - cold & freezing - **posted letter to Ossey**

8 Wednesday — Mild but not very bright - night windy - Starlight & mild - fine all day

9 Thursday — Fine mild day - thawing - snow disappearing fast - night dark threatening rain - 9 PM raining fast

10 Friday — Fine mild day - night dark, no stars out - thawing all day - snow disappearing very fast

11 Saturday — Mild day - afternoon rain - night dark & drizzling

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12 Sunday — Very wet morning - evening fair

[355] Could be a Hastings resident: George Jackson, shoemaker; Philip Jackson, laborer; or R. Jackson, painter. Maybe a part-time hired hand?

[356] Another strange financial symbol.

[357] William J. Whitehead, cotton mill proprietor.

[358] Hurley, Timothy, general merchant in Hastings. 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 71.

13 Monday	Sharp frost - day fine - **at Brownlee's until 3 PM when not feeling well, had to come home**
14 Tuesday	Fine day - **sleighing over during the last 3 days** - night dark threatening rain - **at Brownlee's until 3 PM - about 7 PM Ossey made his appearance**[359]
15 Wednesday	Cold wind - overcast - afternoon a little sleet - night cloudy
16 Thursday	Dismal wet day - night wet
17 Friday	Raining - misty & cold - evening cleared up - night Starlight - a prospect of fine weather - snow almost gone except about the fences
18 Saturday	A very fine mild day - although a slight frost in the morning - night fine and clear
19 Sunday	Fine day
20 Monday	Frost with cold wind - but fine, afternoon midday, night cloudy
21 Tuesday	Wet morning - misty cloudy disagreeable day - half snow half hail at times - night dark & stormy - freezing slightly
22 Wednesday	Cold blustering windy day - wind from West - frosty morning and the ground continued hard all day
23 Thursday	Getting up this morning found the ground white again - snowing all day - mild - night dark
24 Friday	Sharp frost - bright day - thawing in the sun - snow disappearing, night freezing
25 Saturday	Frosty morning but not any snow - day bright & fine & thawing - the snow going fast
26 Sunday	Slight frost in the morning - **soft day - very dirty walking** - night mild – **Ernest came over from Campbellford, left us about 4 PM**[360]
27 Monday	Yesterday, Saturday snow was fast disappearing - during the night however another snow storm came on and this morning we found the ground as white as ever - snow has been falling all day until evening when it cleared up and we have a fine Starlight night - **sleighing was pretty good today**
28 Tuesday	Fine day, thawing
29 Wednesday	Ditto - Ditto - Sun pleasantly warm
30 Thursday	Beautiful warm day - not very bright but [?] and soft
31 Friday[361]	Frosty morning - day fine, cold wind during the morning

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March 31 Friday - afternoon - warm and pleasant - **wrote to George**

April 1871

April 1 Saturday	White frost - morning fine & bright - afternoon about 3 began to snow
2 Sunday	Fine day - night rain - **read Evening Service**
3 Monday	Cool morning - afternoon rain - night drizzling - **at Barrigan's all day**
4 Tuesday	**Cold day with strong wind - drying the roads fast** - very little snow remaining - **at Kemp's**[362] **all day**
5 Wednesday	Sharp frost - day beautifully fine, night clear and Moonlight - freezing
6 Thursday	Frosty morning - day fine - night mild

[359] Home from Toronto.

[360] Campbellford is 15 km (3 hr.) walk from Hastings. Ernest walked home in daylight, after the spring equinox. He also made this walk in February.

[361] March 31 was entered twice, and differently. 1871 entries are split up in the diary, as March jumps from p. 279 to p. 78.

[362] Kemp, J.A., tinsmith (Hastings, 1869 Ontario directory listing). Corroborating 1871 census record: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00151

7 Good Friday	Beautiful Summer (sic) day - **too warm for a fire in the house**
8 Saturday	Ditto
9 Easter Sunday	Fine day - **read Evening Service** - night cold & windy
10 Monday	Ditto - Ditto - cool wind - night cold with rain from E
11 Tuesday	Wet blustering morning - clouded up before noon - night dark and cloudy
12 Wednesday	Fine day but cold and blowing
13 Thursday	Ditto - Ditto - night fine - **sold grey horse to Andrew Peters[363] for $60**

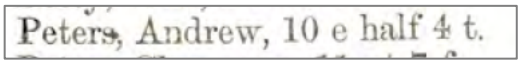
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Figure 97: Andrew Peters, Percy Twp. 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

14 Friday	Ditto - Ditto - night dark & cloudy
15 Saturday	Fine day - slight flurries of snow at times
16 Sunday	Ditto - **read Evening Service**
17 Monday	Cold frosty morning - night fine - **drove this morning to Harwood to buy garden seeds - returned about noon when at the Village was requested to go to Mr. Buchanan's halfway to Harwood to make his Will**

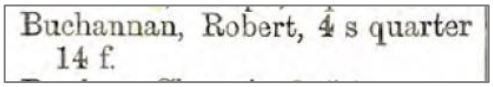
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Figure 98: Robert Buchanan, Alnwick Twp.

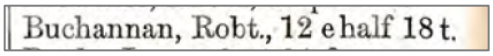
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Figure 99: Robert Buchanan, Percy Twp.

Figure 100: See Robt. Buchannan's property in Alnwick Twp, "halfway to Harwood" from where O.G. lived, just east of Hastings. This is an 1878 map, so if this is the right person, maybe he had an adult son named Robert.

18 Tuesday	Very fine day - **Oswald left this morning per stage to Colborne on his way to Toronto**
19 Wednesday	Fair but cloudy with strong east wind - afternoon rain - every prospect of a wet night
20 Thursday	Fine but misty - about 10 AM a shower - afternoon fine night
21 Friday	Fine day but cloudy - at 1 inclined to rain but it passed off - night cloudy
22 Saturday	Fine day but not very bright - evening cool
23 Sunday	Fine but very cold with NW wind
24 Monday	Beautiful fine day - **walked with Mr. Upton[364] to Mr. Buchanan's - took his Will which I had made out and had it signed - the old man sinking fast - although perfectly conscious and in his right mind**

[363] Andrew Peters, 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00033
[364] William Upton, Percy township farmer, in 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00014

25 Tuesday Cloudy morning - rain about 9 AM - cleared up and continued a fair day - night clear and cool

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26 Wednesday Morning light frost - day beautiful & fine - evening chilly - **attended Mr. Buchanan's funeral - buried at Harwood - age 54**[365]

Figure 101: At this time, O.G. lived on Wm. Butters' (1878) land and Mr. Buchanan owned the Lake property next door (confirmed via 1870-71 Northumberland directory, Percy Twp). It makes sense that Mr. Upton (just north) might go with O.G. to see Mr. Buchanan.

27 Thursday Thorough wet & windy day - **Rec'd letter from George with $100**
28 Friday Wet morning - afternoon fair - **at Mr. Hurley's all day**
29 Saturday Showery - night cloudy but Moonlight - **at Mr. Hurley's until 3 PM**
30 Sunday Fair day - **read Service in the evening**

May 1871

May 1 Monday Ditto - about 4 PM a sharp Thunder shower, night fine
2 Tuesday Ditto - a shower in the afternoon
3 Wednesday Ditto - with cool and high wind
4 Thursday A thorough wet day - **at Barrigan's - Rec'd letter from Marianne**
5 Friday Misty drizzly day - night dark & threatening
6 Saturday Moderately fine day - not bright - another cool night - Starlight
7 Sunday Fine day but cold - slight hail in afternoon
8 Monday Fine day but very cold West wind
9 Tuesday Ditto - much milder - about noon quite warm - afternoon cooler - night fine
10 Wednesday A very fine day - very little wind - **Mr. Blacklock died at 6 AM this morning - wrote to Marianne - a black & white heifer calved a bull calf**
11 Thursday Very fine - **attended Mr. Blacklock's funeral - the procession formed at the house, Hearse with corpse, people on foot to the Church - after the Service which was very impressive the hearse with sundry vehicles started for Colborne whence the body is to be conveyed per rail to Montreal - Wm. B [ed.: Blacklock, brother] has a sad trial to meet on his arrival from England -**

[365] There were two Robert Buchanans listed in the 1870-71 Northumberland directory. See the maps above and their captions. One possibility is that Mr. Buchanan came to the area and bought land (no Buchanan in the directory in these townships five years prior), which he might have shared with his son and/or rented in part. O.G. knew Mr. B because they were neighbours in Percy, but Mr. B's home base was closer to Harwood, which is where he was buried. He would have died before the 1871 census was taken.

	supposed to be on his voyage - sent Marianne's letter by Mr. Jones who accompanies Mr. B's coffin to Montreal[366]
12 Friday	Beautiful fine day - night bright and mild - **without fire in the stove**
13 Saturday	Fine day with cool wind - early - morning cold - night cold & windy
14 Sunday	Ditto - night milder & bright - **read Evening Service**
15 Monday	Beautiful fine day - **posted letter to Oss y**
16 Tuesday	Ditto - evening slight rain - mild
17 Wednesday	Ditto - **Arthur went to Peterboro this afternoon**
18 Thursday	Ditto - night cool
19 Friday	Ditto - Rather hot from 1 to 3 PM
20 Saturday	Heat insufferable - mosquitoes very troublesome in the evening - **Flo's Birthday - had a children's tea party in the woods - 2 Wills,**[367] **3 Fowlds**[368]

Wells, H. M., overseer in mill.

Figure 102: Could "Wills" be "Wells"? The Fowlds were millowners, among other things.

Fowlds, James S.....	Hastings	....	.....	Lumber Dealer and Miller, Reeve of Village of Hastings.....	Scotland...	
Fowlds Bros.	"	.....	.....	Millowners and Farmers.....	Scotland	1851

Figure 103: Right-hand date is year settled in county. From Directory 010, Northumberland and Durham Counties.

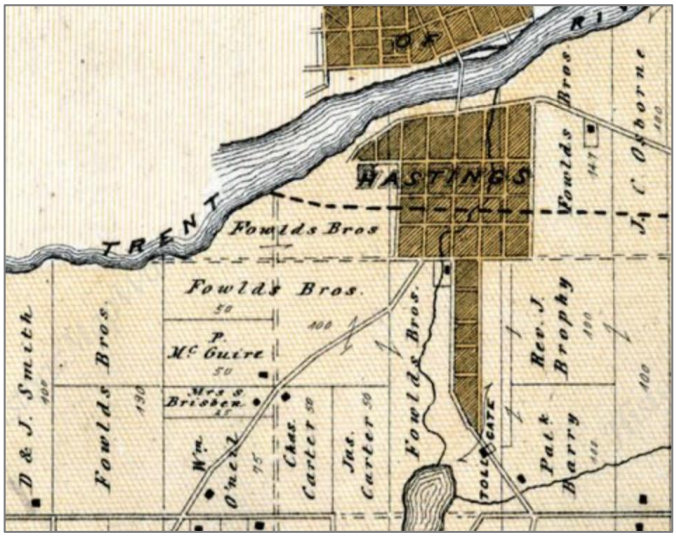

Figure 104: Some of the Fowlds properties, Percy Twp. 1878 Historic Map Works.

[366] To be transported to England? Montreal was a main arrival/departure point for transatlantic shipping in Canada.

[367] According to the 1871 census, Henry and Catharine Wells had three children: Harry Bonice (8 yrs.), Frank Stanfield (4 yrs.), and George (2 yrs.) https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00152 Presumably two of them attended the party.

[368] Fowlds http://images.ourontario.ca/Partners/Cobourg/0000509801T.PDF
Also 1869 Ontario directory - Hastings: Fowlds, Bro., steam boat agents and lumber dealers. FOWLDS, HENRY, Postmaster, and proprietor flouring mill The William John/Mary C. (https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00166) and Henry M./Mary V. (https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00016 The Fowlds families had several young children between them.

21 Sunday after Ascension Fine day - very warm - **the Bishop of Toronto confirmed 6 girls and 9 boys - after Service left for Harwood - Arthur drove Maud, Flo & Bessie Smithett to Harwood to assist the Drive [illeg.?] there**

22 Monday Fine day - with strong wind - night clear and cool

23 Tuesday Ditto - night cold, NW wind - hazy

24 Wednesday Ditto very hot - **Queen's Birthday**

25 Thursday Ditto & windy - evening heavy clouds appeared with Thunder & Lightning - about 7, rain sat in - Thunder & Lightning continuing - **this morning about 8 I missed Arthur - presently…**

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[25 Thursday cont.] **… I saw him without but coming across the field in front of the house - as he came here he said there was a bear in the woods and wanted some powder - again I missed him, not thinking anything wrong - then I saw him standing near the well staring towards the old barn - all at once he started off at full run towards the shanty - then it struck me something was wrong - we all followed him and met him returning saying he wanted some powder - Mamma caught hold of him by the arm and led him indoors and persuaded him to lie down on the sofa. His mind was evidently affected - and his speech incoherent - Florence immediately started to the village for Dr. Purdy. On his arrival he gave him some medicine - Mamma put a mustard plaster to the back of his neck and hot water to his feet - he has been all day in a kind of stupor, not speaking the word. The doctor was to come again tonight but it is raining heavily and as Fred went to the village with a report how he was, perhaps he will not come until morning. What it will result in, it's doubtful - he is in the hands of the Almighty who will do as he seems fit (sic) - I was fearful he might become violent but he is very quiet**

This rain was much wanted - the ground had become hard that seed could not get out - hoped to see a wonderful difference tomorrow - everything will be refreshed

May 26 Friday Fine day - windy - **Arthur passed a quiet night last night & is much better today**

27 Saturday Fine day - **on getting up found the mares had jumped the fences. I and Fred went as far as Huycke's but did not find them - while asking Mrs. Bannon if she had seen them, Fred spied them in the Common - put them into the field - Arthur better but weak** - night chilly

28 Whit Sunday Fine day - very hot - **read Evening Service**

29 Monday Ditto - **92 in the shade**

30 Tuesday Ditto - about 2 PM heavy rain for a short time, night Moonlight - but close & sultry

31 Wednesday Morning rather cloudy - had a heavy shower of rain about 10 AM - day Fine & hot - nice Moonlight & pleasant - **Rec'd a letter from Ossy advising having arranged with a Mr. Blackwood[369] to go to Thunder Bay some 700 miles from Toronto as clerk in Stn & Post Office at $12 per month board and lodging**

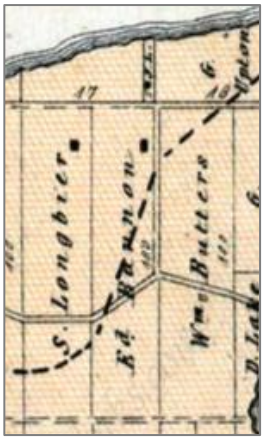

Figure 105: Bannon property abutted the Grundys' (Wm. Butters) on the west.

[369] Chas. W. Blackwood was Thunder Bay postmaster in 1872 (maybe prior). See: https://www.gutenberg.org/files/55673/55673-h/55673-h.htm#POST_OFFICES

found. He leaves Toronto tomorrow. Arthur left about 3 PM for Cobourg taking Mrs. Morrison[370] to see her sister, Mrs. Craig who is ill[371] - we have since they left heard of her death

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June 1871

June 1 Thursday	Fine & hot - **Arthur returned from Cobourg - Mr. Blacklock arrived from England**
2 Friday	Fine & hot - night cool & clouding over
3 Saturday	Ditto - evening threatened rain but it passed off - night fine & cool - **mosquitoes very troublesome**
4 Sunday	Fine & very hot - **read Evening Service**
5 Monday	Summer heat - cooler but still hot, **longing for rain**
6 Tuesday	Fine & hot - but more moderate - night threatened rain but at 9:30 began to clear off
7 Wednesday	Rain during last night - about 6 AM - showers, then cloudy at times with strong wind - night cool & clear
8 Thursday	Fine day with cold wind - **evening night cold enough for a stove fire**
9 Friday	Morning cold, day fine, evening cold
10 Saturday	Morning fine - about 10 a sharp Thunder shower - cleared up - afternoon commenced clouding over and from 4 to 6 PM heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning - cleared up soon after 6 - night clear & cool - **this rain has proved a blessing - it was much wanted and has refreshed everything growing**
11 Sunday	Fine day - **read Evening Service**
12 Monday	Ditto - cloudy & windy - afternoon cold & cloudy - evening mild or - **Mama & Caroline went to Westwood**
13 Tuesday	6 AM heavy rain for half an hour. Cloudy & windy all day - at times blowing a gale. About 4.30 PM a shower - night fair, cool & cloudy - **Rec'd letter from Ossie from Thunder Bay**
14 Wednesday	Beautiful fine cool day - **went to Greystock[372] some 23 miles from Hastings to attend a Missionary Meeting. Met there Rev. M. Burneham, Clementi,[373] Smithett, Wilson,[374] Burt & Clark.[375] Mr. Grover [sp?] & Butterfield overtook us on the road bound to the same place - got home about 7 PM**
15 Thursday	Cloudy all day - showery in the afternoon evening, night inclined to wet
16 Friday	Fine day - windy - morning cool

[370] David Morrison was assistant postmaster in Hastings (1870-71 directory, p. 71). His wife was Elizabeth. See also 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00156. There were no other Morrisons listed relatively near the Grundys.

[371] Possibly Mary A. Craig, wife of Henry, innkeeper of Market Hotel/Tavern mentioned in June 1869. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00447 This Mrs. Craig and many (all?) the local Morrisons are recorded in the census as being of Irish descent.

[372] Greystock (Graystock) does not exist anymore. It was a post office from Dec. 1, 1868 to Nov. 25, 1912 in Otonabee Twp, just west of Rice Lake and Asphodel Twp. See https://kawarthagenealogy.ca/post-office-early-days/peterborough-county/ and "Greystock" (p. 118) and "Township of Otonabee" (p. 114) in 1870-71 Peterborough County directory https://archive.org/details/countyofpeterbor1870publ/page/118/mode/2up?q=Greystock

[373] Rev. Clementi was known as the "Renaissance Man of the Kawarthas." In addition to being an Anglican minister, he was a land surveyor and painter of local people and landscapes.

[374] Wilson? http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/wilson_edward_francis_14E.html

[375] Not clear whether or not these are all clergymen.

17 Saturday Ditto - at times but evening cool, night cloudy

18 Sunday Cloudy, cold morning - afternoon fine, night - Starlight and pleasantly cool - **read Evening Service**

19 Monday Fine day - hot - afternoon cloudy - night cloudy and cool - **Maud returned from Westwood**

20 Tuesday Afternoon sundry attempts to rain but failed evening fine - night fine & clear. **Rec'd letters from Mr. Carruthers[376] Toronto saying that Ellen was very ill. Telegraphed to ask if it was advisable for Mama to go up to her. Rec'd a reply that she was much better & not necessary. George was with her**

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June 21 Wednesday Fine day - **at night Rec'd letters from George, saying Ellen was better - Flo leaves tomorrow for Colborne & Cobourg - sleep at Cobourg and go on to Toronto by morning express on Friday - Rec'd letter from Ossey**

22 Thursday Fine warm day - evening cloudy - rain likely - **Florence left for Cobourg per steamer *Otonabee* to Harwood, en route for Toronto. Letter from George - Ellen improving**

23 Friday Fine hot day - evening cool & pleasant

24 Saturday Morning hot cleared up about 10 - day fine - **Rec'd a telegram that Ellen was worse again - that Flo had arrived safe**

25 Sunday Fine & hot - **read Evening Service**

26 Monday Fine & very hot - night cool - **Mama preparing for Toronto - posting books at Mr. Hurley's**

27 Tuesday Fine & hot - **drove Mama to the village and saw her off by stage for Colborne on her way to Toronto**

28 Wednesday Wet morning - day showery - cleared off in the afternoon - **at Mr. Hurley's**

29 Thursday Rain early - a second shower about 10 day fine & cool - night clear with a cold wind - **at Mr. Hurley's - Rec'd letter from Mama announcing her safe arrival at Toronto - Ellen improving slowly**

30 Friday Fine day - **at Mr. Hurley's**

July 1871

1 July Saturday **Holiday being Dominion Day - Ernest and 4 friends arrived from Campbellford between 6 & 7 AM to go to the picnic - Fred went to the village to fish but got on board the *Forest City* instead and went to the picnic - Ernest remains here tonight - his friends left about 9 PM** - a fine Moonlight night

2 Sunday Fine & hot - **afternoon drove Ernest to Campbellford**

3 Monday Ditto - night close & sultry

4 Tuesday Cloudy - **rain commenced about 9 and continued until nearly 3 PM - glad indeed to see it, it was most wanted. Everything seems quite refreshed by it** - afternoon fair & pleasant - night cool & windy

5 Wednesday Fine early morning - cloudy about 9 - rain came on heavily for a short time - afternoon fine - a slight shower about 6 PM - night cloudy & cool

6 Thursday Morning fine & hot - may rain in afternoon - night cloudy & windy. **Posted letter to Mama - Volunteers returned from Kingston** - heavy rain during the night

7 Friday Fine but very windy - night cool & pleasant - **Arthur came home**

[376] If Ellen were working in the household, this was possibly E.M. Carruthers of E.M. Carruthers & Co., ship owners and agents, per the 1871-72 Toronto directory, p. 47.

8 Saturday Fine, day hot
9 Sunday Ditto - **read Evening Service**
10 Monday Cloudy & hot at times - night cloudy, threatening rain
11 Tuesday Fair & hot but more moderate - night clear & cool
12 Wednesday Fine & very hot - night cool - **about 5 AM the Church bell sounded the alarm for fire - the grist mill was on fire - it was burned down, also the lock house - the Post Office & Royal Hotel had a narrow escape - The Orangemen[377] from [illeg.] & other Lodges went in the *Otonabee* to Blairton[378]**

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13 Thursday The hottest day this summer - night sultry - **posted letters to Mama & Ernest - attended C[ou]nty meeting postponed from Monday - nothing done**
14 Friday Fine & hot, the heat moderated by breeze
15 Saturday Ditto
16 Sunday Early morning cool, day hot, night cool - **a bank of cloud to NW - rain needed**
17 Monday Fair & hot with strong wind - **expecting Mama, Ellen & George but are disappointed they have not come**
18 Tuesday **Fine morning until 11 when we had a heavy thunderstorm - the rain was acceptable and did much good.** Night fair & cool. **Rec'd a telegram from Cobourg today, Mama, George & Ellen would come by boat from Harwood tomorrow, Rec'd letter from Cornelius announcing shipment of OG [Our Goods]**
19 Wednesday Fine day. **About 5 PM the *Otonabee* came to the wharf having Mama, Ellen & George on board. We all took tea at Mrs. Wells and as soon as Arthur made his appearance with the Team we got the trunks from the wharf and Mama & Ellen went home in the Democrat, George and I walked**
20 Thursday Fine day, cool & pleasant - night cool - **George, Maud & Arthur went to Campbellford to see Ernest this afternoon - returned about 9 PM**
21 Friday Cool morning - day fine - night cool - **George left for Sarnia**
22 Saturday Ditto - day showery - night cool
23 Sunday Ditto - day fine, pleasant, night mild - **Ernest came from Campbellford to breakfast - Arthur drove him back again about 6.30 PM**
24 Monday Fine day, very hot - night mild
25 Tuesday Ditto - Ditto - Ditto
26 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto - night cool - threatening rain
27 Thursday Cloudy morning - a shower about 10 - cleared off - night cool
28 Friday Ditto - Ditto - cloudy & threatening but no rain
29 Saturday Ditto - Ditto - **A[rthur] to Peterboro**
30 Sunday Fine day - pretty hot
31 Monday Ditto - Ditto

August 1871

Aug 1 Tuesday Ditto - very hot - **at Barrigan's posting books**
2 Wednesday Ditto - Ditto - night close and cloudy - it may rain
3 Thursday Ditto - Ditto - **Mr. Barrigan died last night and was buried this afternoon**

[377] Orangemen are a big deal in this part of the world.
[378] If Hastings village were burning, why is everyone going to Blairton, some 30 km away?

4 Friday Fine day - very hot - afternoon a Thunder storm but very little rain. Night dark & cloudy but no rain. **Wills[379] (sic) Birthday**

5 Saturday Fine day - hot

6 Sunday Ditto - Ditto

7 Monday Ditto - Ditto - **started about 7 AM for Cobourg - arrived about 12 - after feeding the horses left for Port Hope - arriving about 3.50 - being after C.[ustoms] House hours, I went to the Collector's House to try and get the case OG [Our Goods] valued so we could return to Cobourg the same night. I told my tale to Mr. Whitehead, the Collector,[380] that we had travelled 40 miles[381] and hoped that he would oblige us by valuing the cases and enable us to go - at first he was very cross, could do nothing after office hours etc - at length he smoothed down and…**

Whitehead, M. F., Collector of Customs, &c., Office, Mill street, h. King street.

Figure 106: Mr. Whitehead. 1856-57 Port Hope directory.

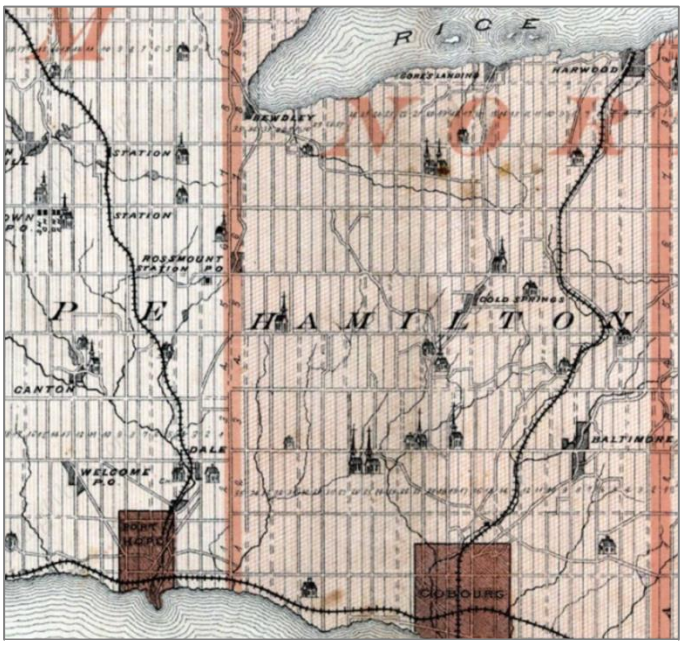

Figure 107: Port Hope and Cobourg, connected by rail along the shore of Lake Ontario. 1878 Northumberland County map, Historic Map Works.

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[7 Monday cont.] **… said it was a hard case and finally we sat down and went over the list and he valued the case at $100 - 15 Per Cent Customs Duty - $15 - I paid him and he gave me our order for delivery - we got a cart and drove to the station - lo and behold the case had been forwarded to Peterboro two days previous - no remedy but to follow it - so we slept at Port Hope - next morning…**

8 Friday **… I took the Cars[382] (sic) at 9.30 for Peterboro leaving Arthur with the horses - arrived at Peterboro about 11.30 - I went to the station and found I had to pay $2.95 freight from Port Hope - paid and went off to the C. House for order of delivery - got my order - this Collector then informed me that he had orders from P. Hope to refund me $3 but without any explanation. However I was glad to get $3 as I was getting low in funds. Off I set to the station and was told that the case being large, could not be forwarded by the 3.30 PM train - and there being no freight train I was again in a dilemma. No remedy but to return to P.**

[379] Possibly Wells', as in Henry M. Wells, with whom O.G. corresponded after the family moved to Grantham.

[380] Marcus Fayette Whitehead was Port Hope's "first collector of customs, a position he held for more than fifty years." https://alivingpast.ca/mayors.htm

[381] Google Maps says 9 hrs. to walk, so arguably half that time horse and buggy. Note O.G. says they travelled 40 miles to pick up the case of "Our Goods."

[382] Assume train cars.

Hope without it which I did by the 3.30 train. We were sadly disappointed - but could do nothing - we had tea and started with the team for Cobourg - arriving there about [illeg.], continued our journey to Hastings - arrived at Castleton about 11 PM and feeling tired and sleepy we decided to remain all night - next morning…

Wednesday 9 **… we continued our journey arriving at home about 10.30 AM**

Thursday 10 **At 2 PM Arthur started for Peterboro about 25 miles and returned on…**

Friday 11 **… about 8.30 PM bringing the case. All this trouble and expense was caused by the B/Lading having been altered I suppose at Liverpool as it came to me direct from Hastings first in [illeg.] to Peterboro …**

Sunday 12 **… After breakfast opened the case with much excitement now mainly subsided (2 PM) - today is hot, no signs of rain - so much wanted**

Sunday 13 Fine day - hot

Monday 14 Ditto

Tuesday 15 Ditto until 10 AM when a thunderstorm came on and we had it wet all day - heavy rain at night - **Rec'd letter from Ossy with $20 - paid J.W. Peters[383] $12.83**

Wednesday 16 Fine & hot - **Rec'd letter from George - posted letter to Cornelius**

Thursday 17 Ditto but a little wind made it pleasant

Friday 18 Fine day - windy - afternoon was cold

Saturday 19 Ditto - **evening cold - glad to put on a jacket - Rec'd letter from George**

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Aug Sunday 20 Fine morning - a shower about 4 PM - evening cool and pleasant

Monday 21 Fine day - not too hot

Tuesday 22 Ditto

Wednesday 23 Ditto

Thursday 24 Ditto

Friday 25 Ditto - rather cloudy

Saturday 26 Cloudy & pleasant, afternoon rain for about 2 hours, evening fair & cloudy, night cloudy but fair, moon observed

[ed.: Balance page 85 through the end page 91 written in blue ink as opposed to sepia ink prior.]

Sunday 27 Fine day

Monday 28 Ditto. **Left Hastings by stage at 10 AM, arrived in Colborne 4.30 PM. Left Colborne at 5.25 PM arrived at Cobourg at 6 PM - got to Mr. J.C. Boswell 's just in time for tea - slept at Mr. Boswell's and left at 8 AM on…**

Tuesday 29 **… per G.T. [Grand Trunk Rwy] for Toronto arriving at noon. Called upon Mr. J.E. Ellis, silversmith, King St.[384] where I left my carpet bag and Ossey's parcel - took the streetcars for University St. to Mr. Craig 's, number 55[385] - found him and had a long talk - we then went into the city - I dispatched Oss's parcel by MacKay's Express, then with my carpet bag returned to University St., from there I called upon Mrs. Phillips (78 Agnes St.)[386] and engaged lodging for a month ($3.50) room and bed to myself**

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[383] Account with John Peters, general merchant, in Hastings? 1871 census record: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00152

[384] 1871-72 Toronto directory: Ellis James E & Co (James E Ellis, M T Cain, J E Ellis, jr) jewellers and watch-makers, 43 King E

[385] Apparently not the same Craig who lived in Cobourg. Robert McCallum, labourer, was listed as resident of this address in the 1871-72 Toronto directory.

[386] Phillips Mrs. Maria, boarding house, 78 Agnes. Note Sept. 15, 1873 address is listed as 74 Agnes.

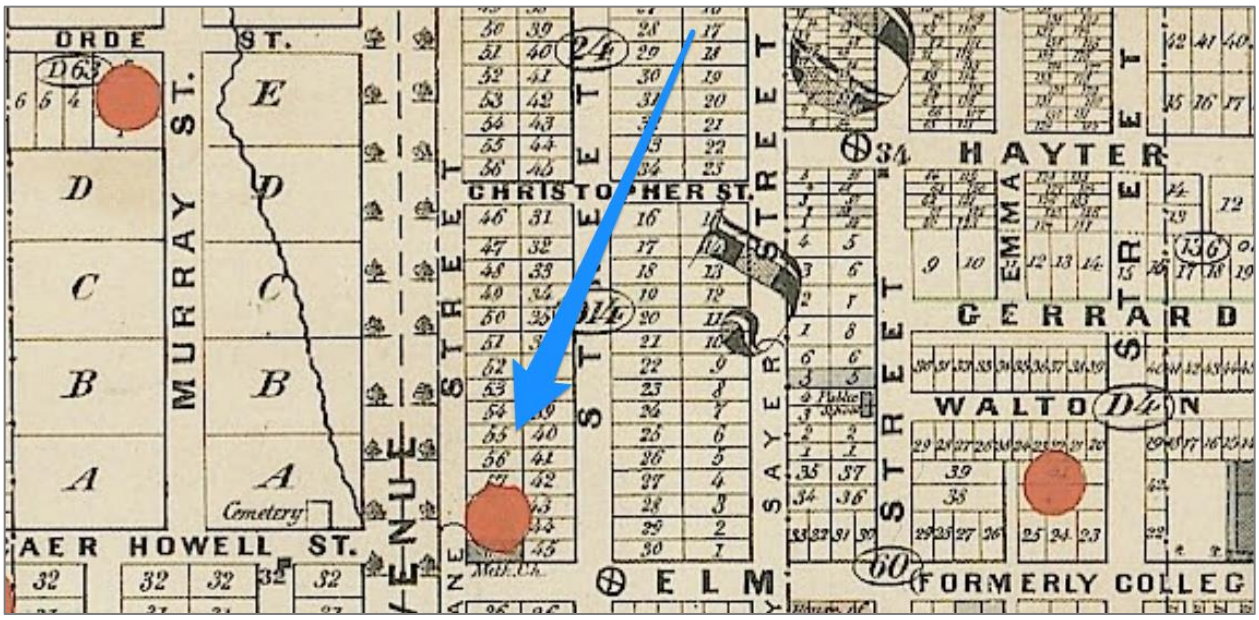

Figure 108: Mr. Craig's: 55 University Avenue (St. John's ward). Screen grab from https://maps.library.utoronto.ca/datapub/digital/NG/historicTOmaps/wadsworth1872n0025641k_a2.pdf. Sourced: http://oldtorontomaps.blogspot.com/2013/01/1872-wadsworth-unwin-map-of-city-of.html

Wednesday 30	**Craig drove me to see his farm - we returned after dark**
Thursday 31	**Called upon Mr. Ellis, and Mrs. Mulock, 301 King St. West[387] - Mrs. M gave me two parcels of spur [sp?] and a dagger sheath which Oss had sent from Thunder Bay**

301 Mrs Mary Mulock

Figure 109: Mary Mulock, King St. W, south side. 1871-72 Toronto directory.

Mulock Mrs Mary, 301 King w
MULOCK WM (Lauder & Mulock), h 51 Isabella
Mulock W R, student at law, (Blake, Kerr & Bethune)

Figure 110: Mulocks, 1871-72 Toronto directory.

[387] Mary (Cawthra) Mulock was born into an influential family in Newmarket, Ontario. "In addition to his three sons, John Cawthra of Newmarket had one daughter, Mary, who establishes the link between the Cawthra family and another prominent Canadian family, the Mulocks. A considerable portion of the original Cawthra properties passed to members of the Mulock family." See also the footnote below on William Mulock. https://www.newmarkettoday.ca/remember-this/remember-this-cawthra-family-has-equal-historical-impact-in-newmarket-toronto-5175422 At this time, Mary was living with her daughter Rosamund: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396341_00557

September 1871

Sep 1 Friday **Rec'd a telegram from George - called upon Mr. W. Mulock,[388] Mrs. M 's son**

Saturday 2 **Called at the Queen's Hotel[389] to see Mr. C. Mackenzie[390] - was there before 9 AM, waited until 11 before he came in - had 5 minutes talk and parted, he to business, I to ramble about - Rec'd letter from Hastings - afternoon unwell with slight diarrhea remained in the house all afternoon**

Sunday 3 **Accompanied Mrs. I [J?] [illeg.] to Mr. Brunt's Church**

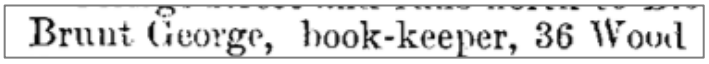
Brunt George, book-keeper, 36 Wood

Figure 111: George Brunt: could this be our man? 1871-72 Toronto directory.

Monday 4 **Called at different places in the morning - afternoon walked to J. Sadd's[391] farm about 4 miles up Yonge St.** - very hot - **walked over the place (26 acres) much pleased with it but the price ($4000) is frightful, still had I the money I would buy it - in a few years it would be worth much more**

Tuesday 5 **Called upon J.J.[?] Edgar[392] and Hope & Temple,[393] Blake Kerr & Bethune.[394] Afternoon went to the park, sat down near the Queen's Monument[395] where I remained about 2 hours reading (On the 4th Rec'd letter from George enclosing introduction to Mr. A. MacKenzie, President of The Isolated Risk Insurance Cy)[396] - called but Mr. M was out of town**

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[388] When O.G. met him, W. Mulock had been practicing law since 1868. Later, he became The Right Honourable Sir William Mulock, a "Canadian lawyer, businessman, educator, farmer, politician, judge, and philanthropist," known as the "Grand Old Man" of Canada and "The man who did" for his strong work ethic. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Mulock In 1871 W.M. was newly married to Sarah Ellen Crowther Mulock; they lived at 518 Jarvis St.: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396301_00253 (Note the Crowthers lived next door, just above and on the previous census page: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396301_00252)

[389] QUEEN'S HOTEL, Captain Thomas Dick prop, T McGaw, Mark Irish, Managers, Front w

[390] Could this be J. Mac/McKenzie, O.G.'s property transaction witness of Sept. 29 & 30, also residing at Queen's hotel?

[391] Not found in York County directory of surrounding areas. The 1871 census lists two James Sadds, one a tobacconist (https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396341_00514) and the other a carpenter (https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396298_00412).

[392] Likely James D. Edgar of Edgar & Fenton, barristers (see directory screenshot above). 1871 census page: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396300_00313

[393] Hope & Temple, (William Hope and R H Temple,) house agents, stock brokers,18 King e

[394] BLAKE, KERR & BETHUNE, (E Blake, Q.C;M.P;M.P.P; S.H.Blake, J.K.Kerr, James Bethune, J W Fletcher, Walter Cassels, barristers, &c, Masonic Hall, Toronto

[395] Possibly the Canadian Volunteer Memorial, the first monument at Queen's Park and the only one that would have been there during O.G.'s 1871 stay. The statue was unveiled in 1870 to honour Toronto residents who fought in the Battle of Ridgeway against the Fenians. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Queen%27s_Park_(Toronto)

[396] Not in 1871-72 Toronto directory See ad in '77 directory, p.7 (image below). Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, MP Head office - King St, corner of Church.

Edgar Daniel cabinet maker, 172 Front (Palace)
Edgar & Fenton (James D Edgar, F Fenton), barristers, &c, 7 and 8 Wellington Chambers, Jordan
Edgar James, 150 Queen w
Edgar James, builder, 28 Louisa
Edgar James D (Edgar & Fenton), h 183 John
Edgar Jno, compositor, 172 Front (Palace)
Edgar Mrs Mary Ann, seamstress, 198 Chesnut
Edgar M C, salesman, N & F Rooney
Edgar Robert, shoemaker, 162 York

Figure 112: All the Edgars in the 1871-72 Toronto directory.

Wednesday 6 **Called upon Mr. A. MacKenzie this morning - stated my wishes, and…**

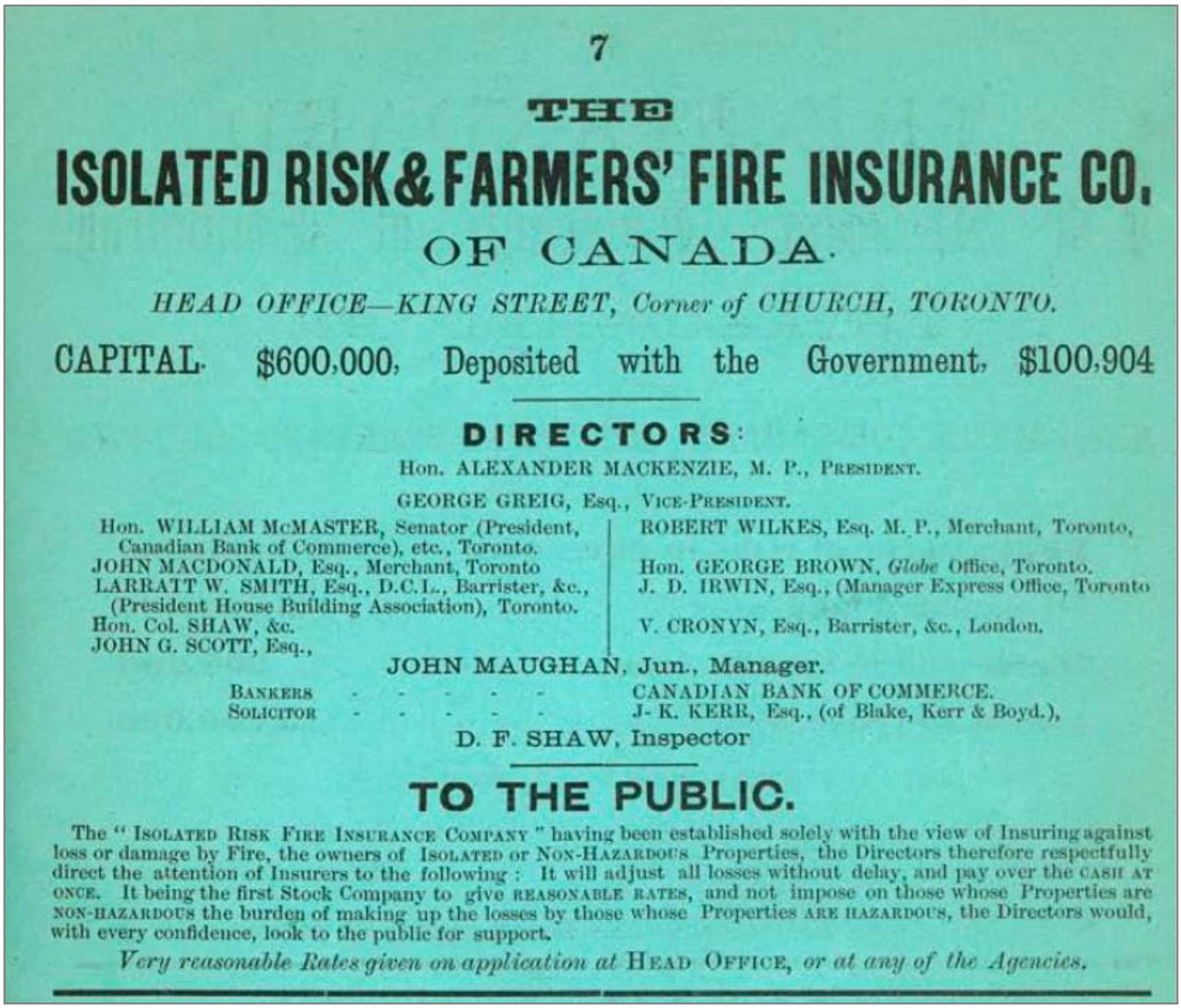

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Figure 113: Ad from 1877 Toronto directory Note that George was in Sarnia, which is where the Mackenzies were from. (They were also behind the Liverpool Oil Refining Company in Sarnia.)

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[Wednesday 6] **… left after a little conversation - rambled along King St. to Mrs. Phipp's[397] opposite the Rossin House[398] to get an Ermine Box[399] left there last Winter to be cleaned then down to the wharf at Yonge St. to enquire about the boat to Cobourg - returned to lodgings**

Thursday 7 **Rambled about the city - afternoon in the park**

Friday 8 **Called upon George Brown, grocer, King St., about 12 acres of land on the Kingston Road.[400] Agreed to call again at 2.30 PM when he promised to drive me down to see the place. Called at 2.30 but he was not ready - waited until 4 for him when I thought it too late as I should have to walk back - he only wanted $2600 for the lot**

Saturday 9 **Walked to the P.O. to see if any letters, as the postman had not been around for two days - the regular postman was sick and they have just put on another, who on my return I met at the door by lodgings with a letter from Mama, Ellen and W. Cox - went downtown again to buy a tension screw for Ellen and shirt for Mama - returned home and wrote to Mama enclosing tension screw in my letter - afternoon went into the park, on my return answered an advertisement of farm to let at Mara address W. Gilchrist, Gamebridge P.O. Ontario[401] - bought some note paper and envelopes**

Sunday 10 **Went to Church in the morning - afternoon took a long walk in the park - evening went to the Cathedral** - day fine

Monday 11 **Wrote to Box 1372 Toronto P.O. about 50 acres - afternoon at 2.30 left per boat for Niagara with Mrs. Phillips[402] - Rec'd letters of 7 & 8th from George - day fine but cool on the lake - fare to Niagara one dollar - arrived about 5 PM - slept at Mrs. Phillips**

Tuesday 12 **At Niagara all day waiting for a letter from Box 1372 about 50 acres for sale at St. Catharines - no letter arrived, staying with Rev. Mr. Phillips**

Wednesday 13 **No letter by mornings post - left Niagara by boat at 11 AM arrived in Toronto at 2 PM**

Thursday 14 Very cold day - **wrote to Mama enclosing replies to advertisements for nursing governess[403] - called upon Mrs. Cassels, Charles St. near Yorkville[404] and upon**

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[397] George Phipps listed as furniture dealer north side King St W (no. 84).

[398] Rossin House Hotel: https://torontofamilyhistory.org/simcoesgentry/26/chewett

[399] Russian lacquer box, ornately painted, so a furniture store makes sense in this context.

[400] George Brown, grocer, not found in the directory; however, there are several grocers at the east end of King St. and a George Brown, farmer, in Leslieville, which is where the Kingston Rd. begins.

[401] Gamebridge is a small rural community in the former township of Mara, Ontario county, on the east side of Lake Simcoe. It is about 50 km overland from Roches Point. The 1871 census lists a William Gilchrist, farmer: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396619_00675

[402] Per Mon. 11th and Tues. 12th, this appears to be Mrs. Phillipps, wife of Rev. Mr. P, who lives in Niagara or thereabouts, not Mrs. Phillips, boarding house landlady.

[403] Did O.G. and Elizabeth hire someone?

[404] It appears that Walter Gibson Cassels was one of a long line of males by that name. There was a Sir Walter Gibson Pringle Cassels (1845-1923), lawyer, who lived in Toronto at the same time and worked for Blake, Kerr & Boyd and/or Blake, Lash, Cassels. (See Wikipedia: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walter_Cassels and p. 63 *Records of the Family of Cassels and Connexions*: https://deriv.nls.uk/dcn23/9536/95363494.23.pdf.) The 1871-72 Toronto directory lists that firm as one O.G. dealt with, under a slightly different name: Blake, Kerr & Bethune. According to the same directory, the Cassels living on Charles near Yonge worked for Campbell & Cassels, bankers, stock and exchange brokers &c. This Mrs. Cassels could be Walter's (banker/broker) wife, Adelaide. This seems to be a different family from the Cassels/Castles mentioned in 1863 in Cobourg.

Mrs. D. Hewitt, 33 Queen St. West.[405] Afternoon called upon Mr. Lake,[406] 16 Toronto St. about 20 acres for sale at Weston, 10 miles from Toronto

CASSELS WALTER J, (Campbell & Cassels,) s s Charles, nr Yonge

Figure 114: Walter Cassels, home address: south side Charles St.

CAMPBELL & CASSELS, Charles J Campbell and Walter G Cassels) bankers and brokers, 60 King e See adv

Figure 115: Campbell & Cassels business address.

CHARLES STREET—SOUTH SIDE.

1 Rev Septimus Jones
3 Colin W Postlethwaite, store keeper
W R C
5 John Hague, clerk
7 Alexander Wills
Walter G Cassels, banker
Robert Knox, teamster
John Timms
E J Fell, printer
Frederick Jewell
Church street intersects.

Figure 116: Street listing for Charles St., 1871-72 Toronto directory, p. 210.

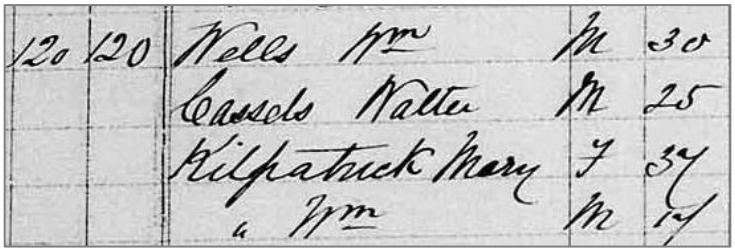

Figure 117: Walter Cassels in 1871 census, St. John's Ward, Toronto West. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396300_00549

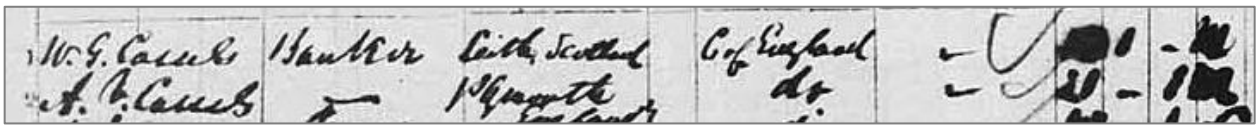

Figure 118: W.G. (Walter Gibson) and A.V. (Adelaide V.) Cassels, St. Lawrence's Ward, Toronto, 1861 census. Children and servants are also listed. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4108511_00392

[405] No Hewitt in 1871-72 Toronto directory at 33 Queen St. W. This address lists Alexander Moore, shoemaker (p. 263).
[406] LAKE J N, real estate agent and valuator, agent for Star Life Assurance Society, England, Masonic Hall, 16 Toronto

Friday 15 Set in a thorough wet day - **was going to Weston - answered advertisement in the Globe[407] for bookkeeper[408] - wrote to George - at 2 PM Rec'd postcard from George and letter from W. Elliott, London[409] - wrote again to Box 1372 - wrote to W. Wass, Oakville[410] about 100 acres - called upon Hope & Temple about 5 acres on Lakeshore Road**

Saturday 16 **Called upon Wadsworth & Unwin[411] about 20 acres at Weston - went to Union Station intending to take the 11.45 train to Weston but found it did not stop there & afternoon took streetcars on Queen St. then walked 2 miles to Broc[k]ton to see Mr. Chewett's property[412] - fine large house…**

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[Saturday 16 cont.] **… but only about 6 Acres of land and that light and sandy - Mr. C offered to let it for 3 or 5 years at £80 per annum - could not make a living off it - returned to Toronto about 5 PM**

Sunday 17 **Cool but bright fair morning - rained last night - went to Mr. Brawl's[413] Church in the morning and to a Methodist Church in the evening - heard some very good singing**

Monday 18 Cold - **met Mr. Goldsmith[414] at Yonge St. wharf at 7 AM and took the boat to Niagara, thence to St. Catharines by stage - walked about 2 miles to see his farm of 50 acres, was much pleased with it - returned to Niagara per stage and on by boat at 6.30 arriving at Toronto about 9.30 - that trip cost $2.50** - day mild and cloudy

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[407] As a point of interest, in 1871 an annual subscription for the Globe was $2.00. For daily deliveries, it was $5.00. Per 1871 Ontario directory, p. 178.

[408] O.G. looking for work.

[409] London listing for "Elliot & Fraser, (William Elliot and James H. Fraser) barristers, cor Richmond and Dundas" in 1869-70 Ontario directory, p. 274.

[410] WASS, WILLIAM, auctioneer, land and estate agent, broker and notary, insurance agent, &c. (Ontario gazetteer and directory, 1869)

[411] WADSWORTH & UNWIN (V B Wadsworth, Charles Unwin), provincial land surveyors and draughtsmen, 42 Adelaide east

[412] William Cameron Chewett, MD, a "member of one of Toronto's oldest and most prominent families," didn't practice medicine, but ran successful printing and publishing enterprises.
http://biographi.ca/en/bio/chewett_william_cameron_12F.html Maps of land surveyed by other Chewetts:
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[413] Check "Brunt's" above.

[414] There are three or four male Goldsmiths noted in relation to this property, which Edward purchased in 1862: Edward, A.W., William James, and W.T.. Given that O.G. mentions all by name at some point, we might assume that "Mr." means the landowner. However, given that A.W. was the one who agreed in writing to sell the Grantham farm to O.G. on Sept. 29, and it was he who received the cash deposit from O.G. on Oct. 3, this is unclear, as are the relationships among these men. (See Sept. 18-29, 1871, and Appendix 18, Grantham Farm Indenture.) If our census investigations are accurate, Edward would have been 70 yrs. in 1871 and A.W. (58 yrs.) may have been acting on his behalf. A.W. (no profession listed) and Wm. T. and families all lived at 485 Yonge in 1871: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396301_00197
See the 1861 census record for Edward and Elizabeth Goldsmith at 8 Ontario St., Toronto: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391540_00786
The other male Goldsmith is William James, gentleman, who witnessed the indenture. The 1861 census shows a Wm. T., (gentleman, 25 yrs.). The "T" appears to be accurate, per the census taker's handwriting on a previous page, as well as O.G.'s records: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4108511_00777 However, at this point we don't know if W.T. and W.J. were different people or not.

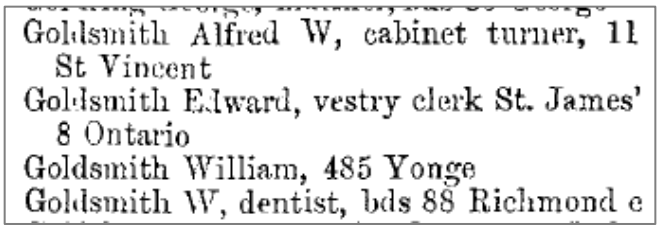
Goldsmith Alfred W, cabinet turner, 11 St Vincent
Goldsmith Edward, vestry clerk St. James' 8 Ontario
Goldsmith William, 485 Yonge
Goldsmith W, dentist, bds 88 Richmond e

Figure 119: All the Goldsmiths in the 1871-72 Toronto directory.

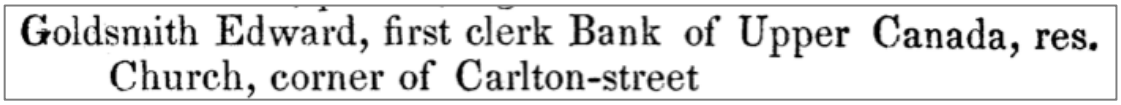
Goldsmith Edward, first clerk Bank of Upper Canada, res. Church, corner of Carlton-street

Figure 120: Edward Goldsmith arrived in Canada early on. 1850-51 Toronto directory, p. 51.

Tuesday 19	**Wrote to George - had a talk with Mr. Ellis - on my return to Agnes St. found a letter from George - afternoon called upon Mr. Goldsmith to inquire the amount to be paid down upon a purchase of 25 acres - returned to lodgings and wrote a second letter to George**
Wednesday 20	Cold morning - day fine - **called upon Mr. Goldsmith as by yesterday's appointment - we walked from Jarvis St., Bloor St. to Queen St. where we took the streetcar for the Crystal Palace to see the exhibition - returned about 3 PM**
Thursday 21	Cold morning - day pleasant - **went into Yonge St. & bought 5 trophy tomatoes for seed - afternoon took a long drive with Mr. Goldsmith**
Friday 22	Cool morning, day mild - **Rec'd letter from Mama - registered letter and postcard from George - bought 20 yards damaged flannel at $0.25 per yard - wrote to Mama**
Saturday 23	Fine - **packed up flannel etc and took the parcel to express office - paid cartage $0.35 afternoon called upon Mr. Goldsmith, having Rec'd telegram from George - expect letter from George on Monday**
Sunday 24	**Morning went to Holy Trinity Church afternoon took a walk in the park - evening attended Service at the Cathedral**
Monday 25	Fine morning - **Rec'd letter from George - called upon Mr. Goldsmith, wrote to George** - night cloudy
Tuesday 26	Rain last night morning cloudy & cold - **Rec'd letter from Mama, Mr. Goldsmith called about 1 PM to make another offer respecting the St. Catharines 50 acres - wrote to George and Mama**
Wednesday 27	Cold cloudy morning - **bought some more trophy tomatoes for seed**
Thursday 28	Cold cloudy day - **Rec'd letter of 18th from Mama & telegram from George - wrote to Mama**
Friday 29	**George called soon after breakfast - we went down to the Queens Hotel, picked up Mr. John McKenzie[415] and went & call upon Mr. Goldsmith - bought farm at St. Catharines - George dined with me and afterwards we went downtown - wrote to Mama**

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Saturday 30	**Called upon Mr. J. Mackenzie at 10 AM - went to the bank and got cheque for $750 - afternoon called upon Mrs. Cassels & Mr. Goldsmith - wrote to Ellen - and to Mr. W.C. Chewett, Broc[k]ton**

[415] Same person on 29th and 30th: O.G.'s witness for Grantham land purchase. McK or Mackenzie?

October 1871

October Sunday 1 Fine - **attended Holy Trinity morning and evening**

Monday 2 **Went to St. Catharines - slept there and returned to Toronto per Boat**

Tuesday 3 & Wednesday 4 **Went to Yonge St. Wharf to take steamer to Cobourg - found it did not touch at Cobourg, consequently had to wait for the 6.22 PM GT [Grand Trunk] train. Afternoon called upon Mr. Mulock with mortgage papers. Left Toronto at 7.30 PM - train being late - arrived at Cobourg about 1.30 - found Ellen & Arthur waiting for me - slept at Pauwel House**

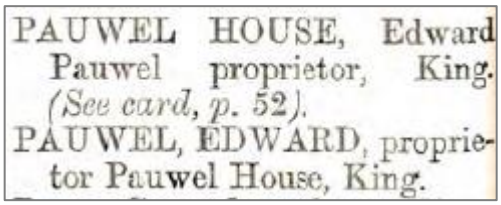
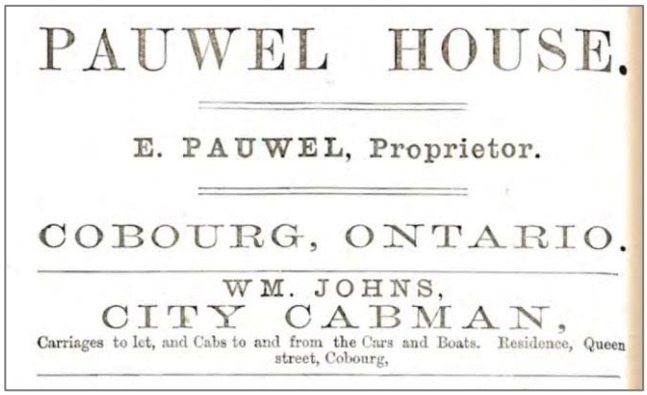

PAUWEL HOUSE, Edward Pauwel proprietor, King. *(See card, p. 52).*
PAUWEL, EDWARD, proprietor Pauwel House, King.

Figure 121: Pauwel House hotel, Cobourg. Both references are from the 1870-71 Northumberland directory.



Thursday 5 **Breakfasted with Mr. J.C. Boswell and started, Ellen, Maud, Arthur and Self with our own team for Hastings, arriving about 5 PM. drove home, glad to get there after nearly 6 weeks absence**

Friday 6 Misty morning - **wrote to Marianne, George, Mr. Mulock & Mr. Goldsmith**

Saturday 7 **Went to Harwood to have mortgage signed & attested** - fine day

Sunday 8 Fine day

Monday 9 Ditto - **in the village all morning - wrote to Mr. Elliot,[416] Cobourg and posted mortgage to Mr. Mulock**

Tuesday 10 Fine day - **packing up**

Wednesday 11 Ditto - **posted letter to Marianne & George**

Thursday 12 Ditto - after rain last night - **packing odds and ends**

Friday 13 Ditto

Saturday 14 Cloudy threatening rain - afternoon set in wet, night heavy rain - **Rec'd letter from George & Mr. Mulock - wrote to George acknowledging receipt of P.O. Order For $150 - posting Barrigan's books[417]**

Sunday 15 Fair, blowing a gale of wind all day - at night calmed down. **Ernest, 2 Democrats[418] & C. Clarke[419] came and spent the day, Ernest remained**

Monday 16 Cloudy and cool - **at Barrigan's until 1 PM - finished posting and squared his a/c**

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[416] Likely Charles Elliott, harbourmaster. Note that in the 1865-66 directory, the same person is listed under Gore's Landing: "Elliott Charles, harbour master and forwarder and shipping agent, and dealer in coal, salt, plaster and water-lime, Division street." p. 185. Was O.G. arranging to ship household goods to Niagara?

[417] Mr. Barrigan died Aug. 3, 1871.

[418] A very simple carriage or buggy readily available in the 1870s for family transportation.

[419] Possibly Charles Clark, lumberer in Hastings. Does it make sense that C.C. is a friend of Arthur's from Campbellford? There is no mention of him returning to Campbellford with the Grundy siblings two days later.

Tuesday 17	Fine morning - afternoon wet - **Arthur, Maud & Flo went to Campbellford**
Wednesday 18	They returned this morning - day cold - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius and Mr. Mulock**
Thursday 19	Slight snow - day cold - night Starlight - **posted letter to Mr. Mulock - Rec'd letter from Oss and answered it**
Friday 20	Fine day
Saturday 21	Ditto - **auction sale**[420]
Sunday 22	Ditto windy
Monday 23	Ditto
Tuesday 24	**Left by stage for Colborne - by car at 5.35 for Toronto - arrived at 9.30 PM - slept at the Robinson House**

Figure 122: 1870-71 Northumberland directory, p. 173.

Wednesday 25	Cloudy but fair until 5 PM when commenced raining - **busy all…**

[420] Selling off farm goods etc., apparently.

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[Wednesday 25 cont.] **… day between Mr. Mulock's office and Mr. Goldsmith's house - pretty well tired tonight - wrote to George**

Thursday 26 **Arranged matters with Mr. Mulock & Goldsmith left for Cobourg by the night train - slept at Cobourg**

Friday 27 **Left per Cars for Colborne, then per Stage to Hastings** - night clear and fine - **wrote to George**

Sat 28 Fine day

Sun 29 Ditto

Monday 30 Ditto

Tues 31 Ditto - **started in 2 Democrats for Colborne - arrived about 4 PM left by cars at 8 PM for Toronto, arrived at 12.30 - raining fast. Got our luggage put undercover and went to the Robinson House for the night**

November 1871

Wed. November 1 **Left per boat at 7 AM for Niagara, had a rough passage, children all sick - Ellen Maud & Flo missed the boat & were left behind. Arrived at Niagara at 9.30 AM, took the stage for St. Catharines, arrived about 12.30. Sent the luggage on to the farm - engaged a conveyancer for the family & started - just out of town met Burns, the tenant, who had sent the luggage back and refused to give us possession. Returned to Cairn's Hotel - telegraphed to Mr. Goldsmith to that effect**

CAIRNS, HOUSE, W. May, proprietor

Figure 123: St. Catharines, 1869 Ontario directory.

Thursday 2 **Mr. Goldsmith arrived by stage from Niagara. He & I went to the farm, after a long conversation Burns still refused to let us occupy - returned to town. In the evening Mr. G[oldsmith] again went to the farm and returned at dusk having arranged for Burns to meet us at 10 AM on…**

Friday 3 **… Burns came about 10.30, drove us to the farm to look over - arranged matters and returned to town - all 3 went to Mr. Rykert's[421] office where everything was settled and Burns agreed to give possession to the lower part of the house and to leave altogether in a fortnight from date, say the 17th - afternoon set up a kitchen stove and luggage and the family - got possession, put up stove and commenced unpacking when we found that a large case containing our blankets and sheets was missing - Mama and the 3 young girls returned to & slept at Cairns Hotel - I and the 3 boys, Fred, Henry & Lawrence slept on the floor as well as we could**

Saturday 4 Cold morning - **I started with Burns for Niagara to look after the missing case. Entering Niagara met Arthur & Ernest with the team - they had driven from Cobourg arriving in Toronto on Friday night and crossed per boat to Niagara this morning, the last trip the boat made this season - had they missed this chance, they would have had to drive…**

[421] Mr. Rykert: Reeve, Warden, Fenian Raid Capt. (1866), etc.
https://stcatharinesmuseumblog.com/2016/09/14/know-your-neighbours-john-charles-rykert-k-c/

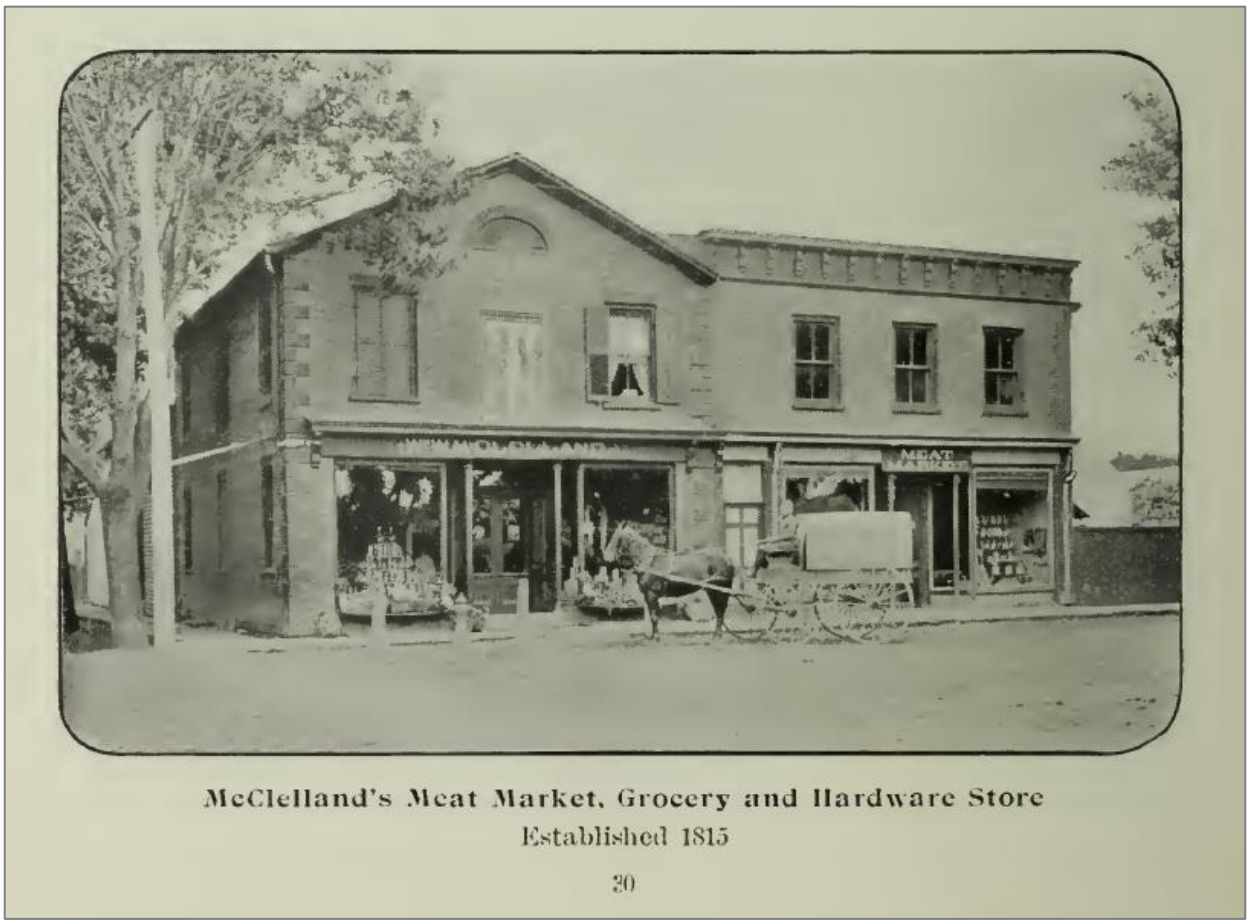

Figure 124: From Illustrated Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada. https://dr.library.brocku.ca/handle/10464/4819

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[Saturday 4 cont.]	**… round by Hamilton some 80 miles. I was glad to see them and sent them on whilst I & Burns continued on to Niagara. At McClelland's, where the stage stops,[422] I found the missing Box behind the stage, put it on to our buggy and started back again to the farm, where we found Arthur & Ernest just arrived - Mama and the girls had also arrived from town. Ernest had seen Flo in Toronto, she told him the 3 intended leaving by the Great Western about noon - so in the afternoon I, Arthur & Ernest started for the station, distant about 3 miles. The girls arrived about 5 PM and we all walked back to the farm. Once more we were all together**
Sunday 5	Fine day - **nobody went to Church, except Arthur & Ernest in the evening**
Monday 6	Ditto - **went into town and bought 2 bed stands, 2 tables, 6 chairs, 1 lamp, washstand and small stove & brought them home**
Tuesday 7	**Glazing and sundry other work**
Wednesday 8	**Digging gardening**
Thursday 9	Ditto

[422] McClelland's store was on Queen St., Niagara. William Winder McClelland, who acquired the store in 1860, "also operated a stagecoach service which departed for St. Catharines in front of his store." See "Some Notes on Pre-1840 Structures in Niagara-on-the-Lake Old Town, Part 1, Streets A-G," pp. 171-172. SOME NOTES ON PRE-1840 STRUCTURES IN NIAGARA...https://www.notlmuseum.ca › research › download (*link auto-downloads a PDF)

Friday 10 Ditto - drizzling rain - **I, Arthur & Ernest went to the G.W.[423] station for the freight which had just arrived** - afternoon very wet

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Figure 125: Great Western Railway of Canada. 1874 Toronto directory, p. 170.

Saturday 11 **Ernest cleaning out cistern, I & Fred digging - Arthur left yesterday by the 1.20 train for Colborne** - night fine

[423] Great Western Railway (Ontario).

Sunday 12	Fine & frosty
Monday 13	Ditto - **digging garden - Ernest & Fred drawing manure**
Tuesday 14	Heavy rain all day with a gale of wind
Wednesday15	Snow with high wind - very cold
Thursday 16	Sharp frost
Friday 17	Mild & thawing - **Rec'd letter from Marianne, also one from Mr. Goldsmith saying that he could not remit the money to Burns today as promised but would be here on Monday next and pay him - today Burns was to give up the upper part of the house but refused to do so, as Mr. G had not fulfilled his agreement, consequently we have to wait until Monday**
Saturday 18	Cold & cloudy - **drove into town in the morning to make some purchases** - night mild and cloudy
Sunday 19	Fine morning - cloudy afternoon
Monday 20	Cloudy & cold - **Mr. Goldsmith came - Burns gave possession of the upper part of the house**
Tuesday 21	Cold & cloudy - **dividing potatoes, glazing and arranging house** - night mild
Wednesday 22	Cold & cloudy, **dividing potatoes, & glazing. Afternoon went to town to see Mr. R. Macdonald's Furniture[424] - answered letters from K.P. Street of Hamilton and A.M. Goldsmith[425] of Toronto** - night windy & Moonlight

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Thursday 23 Nov	**Mama's Birthday** - fine morning - afternoon cool & cloudy - **all day in town at Mr. R. McDonald's sale - Rec'd letters from Marianne, enclosing bank draft for £50 sterling - Rec'd letter from R. Connell, Cobourg**
Friday 24	Snowing fast - **drove into town and got the furniture bought at R. McDonald's sale, amounting to $21.70** - afternoon cloudy & thawing
Saturday 25	Cold and cloudy
Sunday 26	Ditto
Monday 27	Cold, bright & close
Tuesday 28	Very cold - sharp frost. **Rec'd letter from Oss - wrote to Marianne, George and W. Mulock** - night snowing
Wednesday 29	Bitter cold - about 4 inches snow - **afternoon posted letters to George, Marianne, Ossey from Ernest, W. Mulock with a P.O. Order for $17.00 and R. Connell with a P.O. Order for $61.00** - night cold & frosty - **sleighing**
Thursday 30	Bitter cold morning - **doing odd chores in the house**

December 1871

Friday 1 Dec	Much milder - bright at times but generally cloudy - night cloudy and windy
Saturday 2	Fine day bit cool - **Rec'd letter from Mr. Mulock acknowledging receipt of $17.00 - also two wild turkeys from George**
Sunday 3	Ditto
Monday 4	Mild but cloudy - evening dark & windy & cold
Tuesday 5	Strong wind all last night - day very cold - snowing nearly all day - **Rec'd letter from R. Connell**

[424] This could be Ronald Macdonald, Clerk of Peace (1869 Ontario directory, St. Catharines). 1871 census record identifies him as Rolland: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396294_00178 Note two different spellings of "Macdonald."

[425] Possibly A.W.? Directory and census listings suggest this.

Wednesday 6	Very cold - snow in the morning
Thursday 7	Quite mild - afternoon drizzling
Friday 8	Cold westerly wind, morning bright - afternoon dull & cloudy - night dark & windy
Saturday 9	Fine morning - afternoon drizzling
Sunday 10	Fine day - cold wind - **I, Ellen, Flo & Ernest drove to Church**
Monday 11	Ditto - milder, a flurry or two of snow during the day
Tuesday 12th	Ditto - quite mild - evening colder
Wednesday 13	Mild morning, thawing - afternoon snow - night much colder
Thursday 14	Cold, snowing nearly all day - night dark with cold wind
Friday 15	Not very cold - night dark
Saturday 16	Ditto snowing nearly all day, night windy but not very cold
Sunday 17	Fine day - moderately cold
Monday 18	Snowing all morning - afternoon bright & cold - **drove to town**
Tuesday 19	Stormy blustering day - bright at times - night clear, calm & Moonlight
Wednesday 20	Bitter cold day - strong N wind - night bitterly cold
Thursday 21	Ditto - bright & sunny - No wind - cold in the shade, warm in the sun
Friday 22	Fine clear day
Saturday 23	Rain & wind - very tough day - **George arrived** - snow nearly all gone
Sunday 24	Fine, thawing - **attended Church**
Monday 25	**Xmas day** - cloudy & cold - **attended Church** - night cold & frosty
Tuesday 26	**George left us this afternoon - Mr. Griffin made his appearance this morning**
Wednesday 27	Cold & windy - night freezing with wind

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Thursday 28	Cold & windy
Friday 29	Sharp frosty morning but not so cold as yesterday - day fine, not too cold, night fine day and Moonlight
Saturday 30	Fine mild morning, afternoon clouded over, threatening a change
Sunday 31	Quite mild, cloudy - about noon commenced drizzling afternoon rain came on gradually and rained heavily until night - **so mild was it that we let the fire out and opened the doors**

Chapter 1872: Busy, Busy

(DRAFT INTRO)

Figure 126: This modern map shows some historic towns and villages O.G. mentioned are now within the city of St. Catharines, ON. Google Map accessed 2023-07-28.

In January 1872, after three months living in the new farm in Grantham, Oswald turned 62. Florence Mary (Flo), just 20, became engaged to Mr. Griffin. He left the scene after the New Year, affianced, never to turn up again. Flo took up short trips and visits during the year—how much for "business" or pleasure is unclear.

Weather was cold during the first months of the year. Oswald was too busy with farm tasks to get the place in shape for spring. He recorded considerable correspondence with family across Ontario and in England.

In March, Oswald attended a school meeting, where the assembled committed to build a schoolhouse in "the middle of the section" and to pay for it over five years. In April he made the second mortgage instalment of $776.25.

April brought warmer weather. The pattern of departure and return to the family hearth on the part of children as they matured and became old enough to (possibly) leave the nest continued. Ellen (29) was living in Toronto. Maud (22) went to Mr. Graydon's, perhaps to work. Flo returned from Virgil, where she had lived since late January. Ellen came home on the 26th. Then, on May 23, Ossy (26) showed up unexpectedly from Thunder Bay, where he had been working for nearly a year.

May also saw Oswald prepare to plant 20 bushels of seed potato. Flo suffered from poison ivy (or a broken heart?).

Oswald's plans were disrupted by a bout of ill health from the middle to the end of May. He suffered from lumbago, a liver disorder, and dysentery. In mid-July Elizabeth contracted ague (chills and fever). Entries around family health issues continued in August, and Ossy's problems were assuaged by the "powders" prescribed by Dr. Moss. Unfortunately, there were no "powders" for Sailor the dog (second so named), who developed an ear abscess and had to be put down "with a bit of strychnine."

In June Volunteers assembled once again. Presumably, the Fenian threat continued.

In late July, Ellen took the youngsters (the youngest five siblings were 4, 7, 9, 11, and 13 years old) to the Zig Zag Circus.

In August, Maud and Ellen exchanged staying at Mr. Merritt 's, where it appears, they both worked as governesses.

September's highlight was the receipt of Box #12 of Our Goods, the contents of which caused "great excitement." There was not a whisper of what came from England. Flo continued her peregrinations, going to Cornwall, but again no reason was given.

In October, Arthur was in Hastings, and 13-year-old Henry started school. Fred Grundy went to Mr. Merritt 's in place of Fred Graydon, who was at the Grundy place.

In November, George sent separate parcels of venison and four wild ducks.

December was quiet. Ossy suffered from asthma. Christmas arrived as usual, and in its own quiet way, 1872 closed.

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January 1872

Monday 1	Slight frost, morning fine, day fine cold moderate
Tuesday 2	Beautiful bright day - **busy pruning apple trees and cleaning round the trunks** - night cloudy indicating a change - **Mr. Griffin left us today - spoke to me about Florence - they are engaged**[426]
Wednesday 3	Cloudy morning - mild - about 11 commenced drizzling and continued showery all day - night dark, slight drizzle - **quite mild, let the fires go out**
Thursday 4	**Left at 1 PM for Toronto, Ellen and I - arrived at Toronto about 5, drove to Mr. Cassels, Charles St. - left Ellen there**[427] **and drove to Mrs. Phillips, Agnes St. where I took up my quarters** - day pleasant
Friday 5	Fine day, rather cold - **walked down to Mr. Mulock's office where I waited until 10.30 for Mr. Goldsmith - he not appearing I walked to his house, Bloor St., and we returned together to Mr. Mulock's - arranged the exchange of deeds and mortgage and other matters**

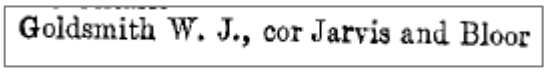
Goldsmith W. J., cor Jarvis and Bloor

Figure 127: How is W.J., gentleman, related to Edward Goldsmith, former Grantham farm owner?

Saturday 6	Cold morning - **left Toronto at 12 noon, arrived at Hamilton at 1.40 - waited until 3.40 and left for St. Catharines, arriving about 5 - walked home, found all well,** night cold
Sunday 7	Fine day with cold wind
Monday 8	Ditto
Tuesday 9	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Ossey**
Wednesday 10	Fine day - very cold at sunset - but milder later
Thursday 11	Ditto - windy but mild
Friday 12	Dull - cool wind, night mild, **could almost do without fire, Rec'd letter from Ellen**

[426] Florence Mary, born May 20, 1852, Sale Moor (sic), Greater Manchester, UK, now aged 20 years. This is the second of three mentions of Griffin in the diary and the last re: Flo and their engagement. Note: Griffin arrived at the Grundys' Dec. 26, 1871. O.G. sent a package to Mr. Griffin in Hastings Mar. 5, 1873.

[427] It appears that Ellen may have been working for the family. There were letters to her, and $6 from her in April. She returned home to Grantham Apr. 26, 1872.

[ed.: O.G. now switches to a purple ink.]

Saturday 13	Fine - cold wind - night cold - north wind
Sunday 14	Cold all day & frosty - night clear, Moonlight & cold
Monday 15	Fine day - evening cloudy with fine snow
Tuesday 16	Cold & cloudy - afternoon light snow - **Rec'd letter from Arthur**
Wednesday 17	Beautiful fine day but cold - night clear and frosty
Thursday 18	Cloudy with cold wind
Friday 19	Cloudy & mild - noon snow and continued all afternoon - night still snowing & mild

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Saturday 20	Dull, mild - night very mild with heavy clouds about
Sunday 21	Dull & snowing all morning - afternoon bright at times - snow ceased - night mild
Monday 22	Dull - snowing nearly all day - not very cold - night snowing with N wind
Tuesday 23	Cold frosty morning - cold day. Cold tonight
Wednesday 24	Ditto - had sharp snowstorm about noon - afternoon bright with strong West wind - **Ernest drove Maud and Flo to Virgil[428] to see Mrs. Hostetter[429]** - night windy but not so cold
Thursday 25	Bright day - cold West wind - night cold, bright & Moonlight
Friday 26	Dull cold day - snow at times, night cold & windy - **Arthur came home**
Saturday 27	Dull but not very cold - snow now & then - night dark & mild
Sunday 28	Cold bright day
Monday 29	**My Birthday - age 62** - very cold - bitter West wind, slight snow
Tuesday 30	Very cold last night - dry cold and windy - night calm, still cold
Wednesday 31	Very cold with wind - night milder - **Rec'd parcel from George**

February 1872

Thursday 1	Cold but fine
Friday 2	Sharp white frost - day fine & bright - quite warm in the sun
Saturday 3	Mild snow nearly all day - night dark snowing lightly
Sunday 4	Dull and cold - night cloudy & mild
Monday 5	Fine day not too cold, night mild & snowing - **Mama went this afternoon to Virgil to see Flo**
Tuesday 6	Snow all last night - snowing until noon - day mild - snow foot deep - night Starlight inclined to frost
Wednesday 7	Bright and mild - night mild, **busy making hot bed frames**
Thursday 8	Another beautiful day - **worked outside, quite warm - finished the three frames**
Friday 9	Sharp frost - as the day advances it became quite warm - thaw in the sun - **I was chopping wood with coat off** - night clear - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. O for $75, Ernest Rec'd letter from Oss**
Saturday 10	**Heavy white frost - trees looked beautiful** - day fine & warm, evening freezing
Sunday 11	Fine day
Monday 12	White frost - day misty & dull, thawing - night windy & freezing
Tuesday 13	Cloudy with rain - night stormy - West wind & snow - thawing all day

[428] Virgil is a small town halfway between St. Catharines and Niagara-on-the-Lake, known then as Niagara.
[429] Likely Emma Jane (Smith) Hostetter. She would have been a dozen years older than Florence. https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/K4L9-C1T/emma-elisabeth-hostetter-1860-1906

Wednesday 14 Cold & cloudy night cold & windy
Thursday 15 Last night very cold - morning cold, day cloudy & cold - night milder
Friday 16 Cool morning - Fine day warm in the afternoon - night cloudy & mild - **posted letter to Ossey**
Saturday 17 Cold morning - snow until noon - afternoon fine, night clear & freezing
Sunday 18 **First Sunday in Lent** - very fine but cold - night clear & freezing

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Monday 19 Frosty morning - day beautifully fine - quite warm in the sun, night clear, and very cold
Tuesday 20 Frosty morning - day fine - afternoon cloudy - night rain but it did not last
Wednesday 21 Frosty morning - day fine wind - night clear with strong N wind
Thursday 22 **George's Birthday** - cold windy day - night clear without wind - **posted letter to George, Rec'd letter from Colonel Brown**
Friday 23 Cool evening - day moderately fine with wind - afternoon milder - night mild & windy
Saturday 24 Beautiful spring day - night cloudy & mild - inclined to rain - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. O for $50**
Sunday 25 Fine day with cold wind
Monday 26 Ditto - cold but not windy - frosty - **cashed P.O. O for $50 - paid Howse $25 on account - Robertson $20 on account** - night clear & frosty - **Flo, 2 Misses & Master Hostetter[430] paid us a visit**
Tuesday 27 Fair day but frosty - afternoon pleasant in the sun - night pleasant & windy
Wednesday 28 Ditto - **wrote to George, W. Repton, C. Huycke and H.M. Wells[431]**
Thursday 29 Fine but cold - slight inclination to snow - **posted letter to George, Ellen & H.M. Wells - Registered Title deed [ed.: O.G. emphasis]**

March 1872

Friday 1 Fine but cool
Saturday 2 Dull morning - snowed a little - noon cleared up, afternoon fine, night mild
Sunday 3 Fine bright day with cold wind - night cloudy and very cold, snow possible
Monday 4 Cold morning - snowing - afternoon fine but windy - very cold
Tuesday 5 Cold but finer than yesterday - last night was bitter cold
Wednesday 6 Cold with high wind, almost a gale - night somewhat milder
Thursday 7 Fine day, mild in comparison to the three previous days - **Rec'd letter from George**
Friday 8 Ditto
Saturday 9 Cloudy & mild - following all day - **posted letter to J. Peters - put together three hot bed frames** - night cloudy and quite mild
Sunday 10 Cloudy & mild - thawing - Ditto
Monday 11 Ditto - night clear & cool - **Rec'd letter from Susan with an enclosed from Mrs. Simpson, Valp[araiso] - Mama at tea at Janes[432]**

[430] Flo may have been employed to care for Thomas and Emma Hostetter's children: Emma Elisabeth (12), Louisa Jane (10), and George Abraham (5). Ages approximate. See Hostetter footnote earlier in this chapter for reference link.
[431] Henry M. Wells is listed as a merchant in the 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396305_00152
[432] See note in Oct re: Jane as surname. Appears a few times in this document. John H. Jane was a carpenter in St. Catharines, per 1871 Ontario directory.

Tuesday 12 Fine mild day - and very bright - night clear & mild, **wrote to Goldsmith**

Wednesday 13 Ditto

Thursday 14 Cloudy morning, day fine & mild - night snowing - **sent Mr. Goldsmith's plough & Cullwates [sp?][433] to G.W. Station to be forwarded to Toronto**

Friday 15 Sharp snowing - day fine - **afternoon attended school meeting - decided to build one school house in the centre of the section[434] - payment for erection of building to extend over five years**

Saturday 16 Fine day - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. O. for $20 - Rec'd seed sown**

Sunday 17 Ditto - about noon a severe snowstorm from West - lasted about 10 minutes - night clear & Moonlight, **Ernest rode to Virgil to see Flo**

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Monday 18 Fine day - night snowing

Tuesday 19 Blustering windy morning - snow at times - cold wind - night cold

Wednesday 20 Very cold morning - day very cold

Thursday 21 Cold morning - day cold & frosty - **attended Robertson's sale - bought large straw cutter for $19.50 at gross credit[435]** - night windy

Friday 22 Frost, but not so cold as yesterday - day fine & pleasant

Saturday 23 Snowing - windy - bright at times and highwind (sic) - night clear

Sunday 24 Cool & frosty - night mild

Monday 25 Mild & cloudy all day - night slight rain - **Rec'd letter from Marianne with Bank Post Bill for £150 pounds sterling[436] - Rec'd bag of Onions from Sarnia**

Tuesday 26 Fine & mild - **posted letters to George & Florence**

Wednesday 27 White frost - day fine & mild - night mild - **picked over [illeg.] Onions**

Thursday 28 Slight drizzling snow all morning - afternoon cloudy & mild - night dark - **Maud walked to Virgil [,][437] to return tomorrow**

Friday 29 Ground covered with snow - all had disappeared about noon and the ground as bare as ever - thawing and mild

Saturday 30 Slight frost - fair during the day - **roads rather dirty - wrote to Marianne** - night snowing with wind

Sunday 31 The ground again white - cloud with rain, thawing - **night dark & blowing gale from West - March certainly went out like a lion**

April 1872

Monday 1 Cold & windy, far from pleasant - **about 6 PM Flo came home** - night bright & freezing - **posted letter to Marianne & R.P. Street, Hamilton[438]**

Tuesday 2 Sharp frost - thawing during the day - roads very muddy - night mild - **Rec'd letter from George with $75 P.O. O**

Wednesday 3 Sharp morning - **left by the 1.05 PM train for Toronto, arriving at 5.30. Went to Mrs. Phillips to tea - after tea went to Charles St. to see Ellen - sat with her about half an hour - returned to Agnes St.**

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[433] Cutting part of plough is coulter https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Plough Could also be cultivator?

[434] Where was this?

[435] Does this mean "no cash down"?

[436] Is symbol and "pounds sterling" correct? Duplication of info.

[437] To visit Florence, presumably.

[438] Richard P. Street was listed as "Secretary Ins. Co" in the 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396747_00174

Thursday 4	Sharp morning - snow after 8. **Started for Charles St. - called for Ellen thence to Bloor St. to see Mr. Goldsmith - agreed to meet him at P.O. at 10.15. Ellen and I then walked down Yonge St. to Agnes St. where we parted - I went downtown and to the Dominion Bank to cash Bank Post Office bill for £150 - did so for $730[439] and joined G[oldsmith] at P.O. thence to the vestry at the Cathedral - paid Edward Goldsmith [illeg.] $776.25 Second Installment on mortgage and left Toronto at noon, arriving at St. Catharines about 4.30 and home about 6 PM**
Friday 5	White frost - day very fine, thawing - night dark & mild - **posted letters to George, R.P. Street & Mrs. Phillips**
Saturday 6	Mild morning - day very fine & warm. Night cloudy & mild
Sunday 7	Cloudy morning - began to rain about 10 and continued off and…

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[Sunday 7 cont.]	… on all day - evening fair & mild
Monday 8	Cloudy morning - day fine & warm until about 3 when a cold mist came in - night mild
Tuesday 9	Cloudy morning - began to rain about 8 continued all morning - afternoon fine - night fine. **Large flocks of pigeons[440] coming from West all morning**
Wednesday 10	Dull cold morning - strong W wind with spurts of hail at times - afternoon cold & windy but fair - night cloudy but milder - **Maud went to Mr. Greydon's[441]**

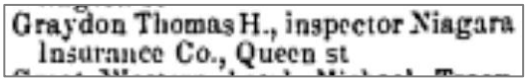
Graydon Thomas H., inspector Niagara
Insurance Co., Queen st

Figure 128: Graydon, St. Catharines. 1871 Ontario directory, p. 768.

Thursday 11	Morning frosty - day fine & clear, night mild
Friday 12	Cloudy morning - rain about 10 & continued showery until noon - afternoon fine but windy & raining - night fine & mild - **Rec'd $6 from Ellen - Rec'd application paper for insurance from Hamilton - answered it and returned it to R.P. Street**
Saturday 13	Fine but very windy
Sunday 14	Cold wind, day fine but not very bright - night clear & cool
Monday 15	Cold & frosty - afternoon a snowstorm and made the ground white again
Tuesday 16	Cool morning - snow disappeared, sun afternoon day fine & mild night clear & mild - **Rec'd letter from George enclosing one from Oss**
Wednesday 17	White frost - cold until 11 - afternoon warm and pleasant - night mild
Thursday 18	Ditto ground caked - day fine & pleasant - afternoon a slight shower - night mild
Friday 19	Fine day - night cloudy, likely to rain
Saturday 20	Fine morning - inclined to rain about noon but passed off - night clear & mild
Sunday 21	Fine morning - quite warm - evening rain - mild
Monday 22	Cold and frosty - day very cold, wind with spurts of soft hail & snow - evening cold wind
Tuesday 23	Cold frosty morning - afternoon milder - night trying to rain
Wednesday 24	Fine morning - day quite pleasant - night cold

[439] This indicates the British pound was worth 4.87 times more than the Canadian dollar, not including processing fees.
[440] Passenger pigeons. O.G. first mentioned seeing them Apr. 12, 1863.
[441] Was Maud there as housekeeper? Thomas H. Graydon was general agent and manager of the Niagara District Mutual Fire Insurance company, St. Catharines. His name is consistently spelled *Graydon* in online sources.

Thursday 25 Ditto - beautiful day - but mild with highwind (sic) - night dark & quite warm - **posted letter to George**

Friday 26 Fine day - **Ellen came home about noon**

Saturday 27 Cool frosty feel - day fine - night cloudy with wind

Sunday 28 Fair day - night cool

Monday 29 White frost - morning cool day very fine - night chilly - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. O order (sic) $50**

Tuesday 30 Cool morning - midday warm - afternoon misty & chilly, with Thunder, Lightning and attempt to rain but did not - night cloudy windy threatening rain

May 1872

Wednesday 1 Morning cloudy with wind - about 11.30 rain - off and on all afternoon - evening clear & mild

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Thursday 2 Cool morning - fine until noon - afternoon cloudy & showery - night dark, cloudy & wet - **went to town in the morning - bought 20 bushels of Peuch Yellow Potatoes[442] from Robertson at 60¢ P.B. [ed.: per bushel?] - could not get my money at P.O. in advance having arrived from Sarnia**

Friday 3 Sharp white frost - morning cloudy - rain about 10.30, continued until 3.30 - cold & cloudless - still cloudy afternoon heavy but fair - **went to town in the morning - cashed P.O. O for $50 - paid Robertson $15 on account - Rec'd insurance policy from Hamilton**

Saturday 4 Cool morning - day fine & cool - night clear & cold, inclined to be frosty - **Rec'd from George, Dr. Bedicle's Book on gardening**

Sunday 5 Fine day

Monday 6 Beautiful day - quite hot at midday - night fine & mild

Tuesday 7 Ditto

Wednesday 8 Ditto - not so warm as yesterday

Thursday 9 Ditto - afternoon a gale of wind from W - sunset calm, night clear & sultry - an attempt at rain but came to nothing

Friday 10 Fine day but a cool one - night Moonlight, clear & cool

Saturday 11 Fine day and hot - afternoon sultry & cloudy - threatening rain but it has not come - night clearing up - no rain likely

Sunday 12 Cool morning - day fine, night clear & cool

Monday 13 Ditto - **Florence suffering from Poison Ivy - Maud came home this morning**

Tuesday 14 Cool morning - day fine & pleasant - night cloudy & cool & mild

Wednesday 15 Ditto

Thursday 16 Ditto

Friday 17 Ditto

Saturday 18 Ditto - day misty & hazy - evening cool with wind from East as if rain was near - **Rec'd letter from Arthur**

Sunday 19 Cool & cloudy - rain last night, thawing morning - day turned out fine but cloudy & threatening - **Ellen, Bertha and I returned to Church in the evening** - night fine & Moonlight - **Major Taylor called**

Monday 20 Cold & cloudy at 4.30 to 6 AM - began to rain at 6 - **a little fire is still agreeable in the mornings & sometimes even during the day** - rain heavy, acceptable being much wanted - **cherry trees out in full blossom, apple and pears in full bud -**

[442] Peuch is a potato variety.

	the woods just greening over - heavy showers until noon - afternoon fair - evening rather chilly with prospect of a fine day tomorrow
Tuesday 21	Cool evening - day fine - evening fine & pleasant
Wednesday 22	Fine morning - fair & warm until noon - afternoon very wet, night cleared up
Thursday 23	Morning cloudy - day fine & warm - evening cool - **Ossey arrived unexpectedly about 6 PM**
Friday 24	**Queen's Birthday - we had intended driving to the Falls [ed.: Niagara Falls] but rain…**

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[Friday 24 cont.]	**… came on and continued showery all morning** - afternoon fine & cool
Saturday 25	Night cool & pleasant
Sunday 26	Ditto - a change in the evening - slight rain - rain during the night
Monday 27	Cloudy - showery all day
Tuesday 28	Ditto - cool all day - night fine & mild - rather cloudy
Wednesday 29	Fine
Thursday 30	Wet morning - cloudy cold day - evening milder with rain
Friday 31	Fine day - night clear & pleasant

June 1872

Saturday 1	Ditto - but not very bright - afternoon slight rain
Sunday 2	Ditto
Monday 3	Ditto
Tuesday 4	Thorough wet day - night cleaned up promising fine day tomorrow
Wednesday 5	Beautiful fine day - night mild & clear
Thursday 6	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**
Friday 7	Wet until 4 PM - night cloudy & mild - heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning about 9 PM
Saturday 8	Fine morning - heavy rain between 10 and 12 and until 2 PM. Night cloudy & fair
Sunday 9	Fine day - night cloudy - **posted letter to George**
Monday 10	Rain early - day showery - at 4 PM heavy rain, Thunder & Lightning - night cloudy
Tuesday 11	Beautiful day - night clear & Moonlight
Wednesday 12	Ditto - **Volunteers began to assemble at Regaid [sp?]**
Thursday 13	Cloudy morning - rain commenced about 11 AM and continued until evening - night fine but overcast
Friday 14	Fine until 10 AM when rain commenced & continued showery until evening - night clear & Starlight - **a little settled weather would now be agreeable after so much rain - Rec'd $100 from George**
Saturday 15	Fine day - **in town all morning - cashed P.O. O for $100 and bought three days draft on London Union Bank for £13 pounds 15 shillings - $67.86 to remit to Marianne[443] for half year's interest[444] - Ellen came home from Mrs. F. Macdonald's[445]**

[443] This implies that Marianne is in England.

[444] Interest of Mar 16, 1869 £150 loan? Loan for farm purchase or...?

[445] Could be Eliza C., wife of Frederick W. Macdonald, deputy registrar and part of Macdonald & Son, barristers and attorneys. Ontario directory 1871-72, p. 770. See also 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396294_00073

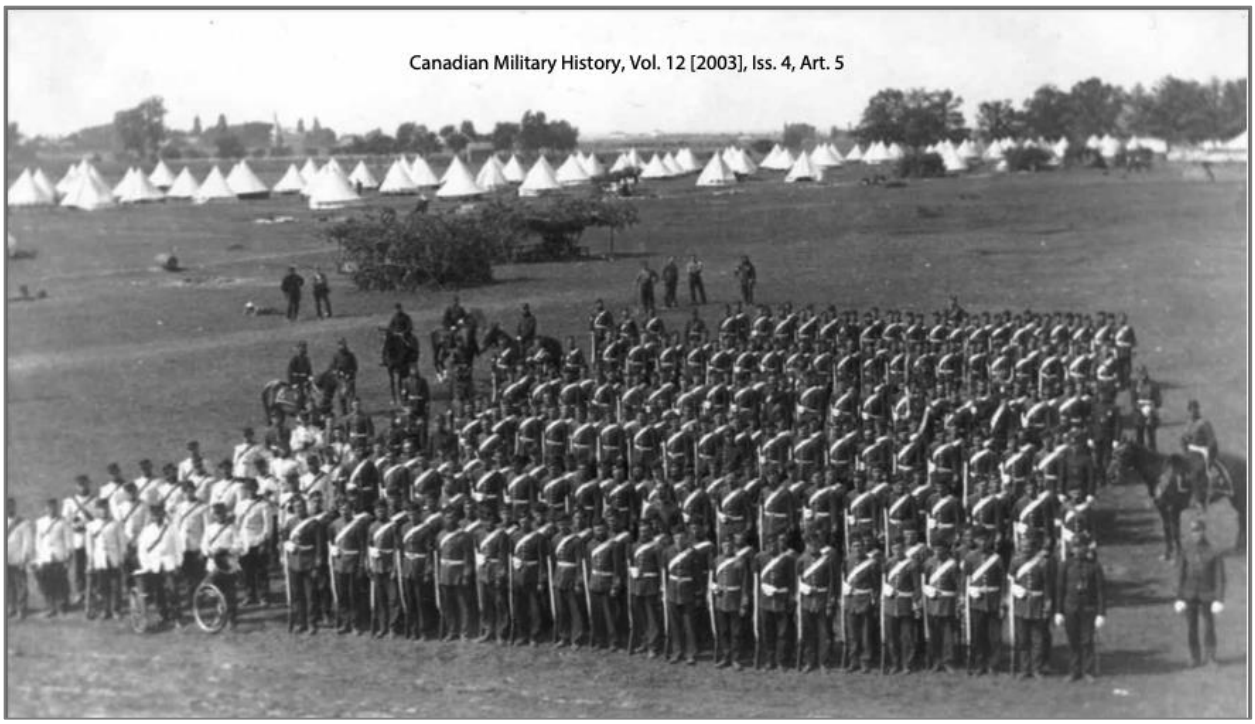
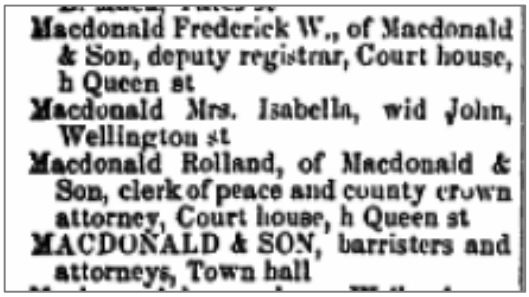


Figure 129: The 13th Hamilton Battalion in formation at the 1871 Militia Camp at Niagara. Andrew Greenhill, "Narrative of the Volunteer Camp of Niagara June 1871," Canadian Military History Vol. 12, Iss. 4, Art. 5, p. 6. *https://scholars.wlu.ca/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?referer=&httpsredir=1&article=1346&context=cmh*



Macdonald Frederick W., of Macdonald & Son, deputy registrar, Court house, h Queen st
Macdonald Mrs. Isabella, wid John, Wellington st
Macdonald Rolland, of Macdonald & Son, clerk of peace and county crown attorney, Court house, h Queen st
MACDONALD & SON, barristers and attorneys, Town hall

Figure 130: Mrs. F. Macdonald, St. Catharines. 1871 Ontario directory.

Sunday 16	Beautiful fine day
Monday 17	Ditto
Tuesday 18	Ditto - **posted letter to Marianne**
Wednesday 19	Ditto
Thursday 20	Ditto
Friday 21	Ditto
Saturday 22	Ditto
23-30	Ditto - very hot

[ed.: O.G. posted his diary 'after the fact' and was ill from May 16 through at least July 1 as the following para describing his health in this time frame attests. In the original, text is posted to the right hand side of the page with the dates all enclosed with a large right-hand bracket.]

Suffering from lumbago and liver - got over them when seized with violent diarrhea - checked that when dysentery came on - suffered… much pain from straining - after a good night on July 1 felt great pain at the extremities but not like dysentery - a constant gnawing pain

July 1872

Monday 1 July	Fine & very hot - **Dominion Day**
Tuesday 2	Ditto
Wednesday 3	Ditto
Thursday 4	Rain about 2 AM - continued showering until noon - afternoon fair…

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[Thursday 4 cont.]	… but still threatening - 4 PM rain - night fair
Friday 5	Cool & pleasant all day
Saturday 6	Fine day - **called upon Dr. Clarke**[446]
Sunday 7	Ditto
Monday 8	Ditto - a shower early this morning
Tuesday 9	Ditto
Wednesday 10	Ditto - a shower early this morning - 3 PM Thunder Lightning & rain - a heavy shower at 4.30 - cleared up - night fair
Thursday 11	Fine day at times cloudy
Friday 12	Ditto
Saturday 13	Ditto - rather hot, **Mama with Ague**
Sunday 14	Ditto
Monday 15	Ditto - night rather cloudy
Tuesday 16	Ditto
Wednesday 17	Ditto - **Rev. Mr. Holland**[447] **called - posted letter to George**
Thursday 18	Rain for about an hour - day hot but not out of the way - **Rec'd letters from Marianne & Cornelius**
Friday 19	Pleasant day although rather hot - night cool
Saturday 20	Ditto - **at market all morning**
Sunday 21	Ditto
Monday 22	Ditto
Tuesday 23	Ditto - evening cool
Wednesday 24	Ditto - **Rec'd P.O. O from George for $50 - letter from Col. Brown**

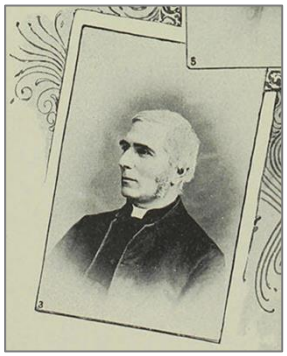

Figure 131: Rev. Henry Holland. (Source in footnote.)

[446] "Dr. Thomas Clarke, M.D., of Jukes & Co., St Paul st" (1871 Ontario directory, p. 766). "At one time, Jukes was the largest dispensing pharmacy in the country." https://exhibits.library.brocku.ca/s/shopping-with-the-woodruff-family/page/arthur-jukes

[447] Rev. Henry Holland (see image from this source) was inducted as rector of St. George's Church (Anglican), St. Catharines, in July 1864. He served there until Dec. 1884, when he resigned due to ill health. *St. George's Parish Church, St. Catharines, Jubilee Celebration and Historic and Centenary Review.* Rev. Robert Ker, Rector, ed. Star Print, St. Catharines, Ontario, 1891.
https://dr.library.brocku.ca/bitstream/handle/10464/6923/StGeorge.pdf?sequence=6&isAllowed=y

Thursday 25	Ditto - **drove to town - cashed P.O. O for $50 and got Case from Express Office**
Friday 26	Ditto - slight breeze
Saturday 27	Ditto - Ditto
Sunday 28	Fine & hot - Ditto
Monday 29	Fair morning until 11.30 when a thunderstorm came over & we had heavy rain for three hours - evening fair & cool but still unsettled
Tuesday 30	Fine day, rather cool - **Ellen & youngsters to Zig Zag Circus**
Wednesday 31	Ditto - but not very bright - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**

August 1872

Thursday 1	Fine day - a shower in the evening - night cloudy
Friday 2	Ditto - until noon when came in Thunder, Lightning & rain and continued showery until evening - night fair & cloudy
Saturday 3	Cool morning - day hot, evening pleasant - night fine
Sunday 4	Fine & hot
Monday 5	Fine - but moderate with a fresh westerly breeze - night indicating a change - **Miss Hostetter called & stayed Tea**
Tuesday 6	Fine & hot - **sent postcard to W.T. Goldsmith**
Wednesday 7	Fine until 11. Heavy Thunder & rain - afternoon fair, night clear & cool - **Ellen, Flo, Oss, Erns., Fred, Henry & Lawrence left at 9 for Niagara and returned about 6 PM**
Thursday 8	Fine & hot
Friday 9	Ditto - **I, Ellen, Oss & Flo drove to Niagara - Flo went to Toronto by steamer *City of Toronto* on her way to Cornwall - Oss accompanied …**

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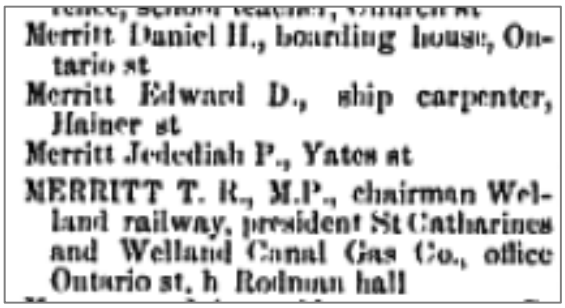
[Friday 9 cont.]	**... her to Toronto and we expect him back tomorrow - called at Mr. Phillips,[448] dined and got home at 5 PM**
Saturday 10	Fine day and hot - **Oss returned about 5 this morning by way of Hamilton - saw Flo off by the 6.22 PM express - Mr. [illeg - Mrs.?] Blacklock[449] went down on the same train**
Sunday 11	Rained heavily about 4 AM - day wet
Monday 12	Cloudy but fair - a slight sprinkling about 5 PM. **Mr. Merrit[450] brought Maud home this morning - Oss drove Ellen to Mr. Merrit's[451] to stay as governess**

[448] Rev. Mr. Phillips, as earlier?

[449] Is this Mrs. Louise B or her brother-in-law, William B? Mrs. B's husband, John, died in May 1871.

[450] Spelled Merritt with two Ts here and one T thereafter. OGD: Merrit on this page. Merritt is correct, per other sources. They were a founding family of St. Catharines.

[451] Jedediah Prescott Merritt and Emily Alexander Prescott Graydon lived on Yates Street at Oak Hil
l, the family home built by J.P.'s father. In 1872, four or five of the eight Merritt children would have been born when Ellen became governess: William Hamilton IV (7 years old), Catharine "Cassie" Welland (6), Jedediah Prescott (4), Thomas S. (2), Louis Alexander (born in 1872). Helen Emily, Charles Prendergast, and John Octavius were born between 1873 and 1877. "History of the Merritt Family," pp. 10-11, Brock University Archives. https://dr.library.brocku.ca/handle/10464/17095
References with photos: Oak Hill history: https://stcatharinesmuseumblog.com/2021/10/31/history-from-here-oak-hill/
Jedediah sr. bio: https://stcatharinesmuseumblog.com/2015/12/02/know-your-neighbours-special-edition-the-merritt-family-4/
William Hamilton bio: https://stcatharinesmuseumblog.com/2015/12/23/know-your-neighbours-special-edition-pt-7-lt-col-william-hamilton-merritt-iv-m-d/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MERRITT T. R., M.P., chairman Welland railway, president St Catharines and Welland Canal Gas Co., office Ontario st, h Rodman hall

Figure 132: Merritt, St. Catharines. 1869 Ontario directory, p. 771.

Tuesday 13	Thorough wet day - night still threatening
Wednesday 14	Ditto - evening fair
Thursday 15	Cool morning - day fine - **I & Fred drove to Niagara with Cye Sables - left home about 7 AM - returned about 1 PM** - night Moonlight & clear
Friday 16	Fine day - cloudy & threatening rain in the afternoon - cleared off - night bright Moonlight - **Mama, Maud, Ernest, Lawrence & Bertha drove to Queenston Heights to a picnic**
Saturday 17	Fine & hot - night clear & Moonlight
Sunday 18	Raining all morning - afternoon fair but cloudy - night Moonlight
Monday 19	Fine day and hot - night cloudy - **Oss laid up with a pain in the hip. Doctor Cross[452] saw him yesterday, gave him some powders - today he is better**

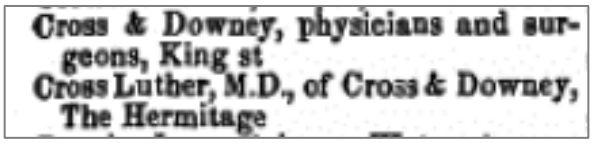
Cross & Downey, physicians and surgeons, King st
Cross Luther, M.D., of Cross & Downey, The Hermitage

Figure 133: Dr. Cross, St. Catharines. 1869 Ontario directory, p. 767

Tuesday 20	Fine & hot - about 4 PM Thunder in the West - a little rain but then when off - night cloudy
Wednesday 21	Fine day and hot - a slight thundershower about 8.30 AM
Thursday 22	Ditto - extremely windy & quite cool - **posted letter to George**
Friday 23	Ditto - night pleasant, cool and fine
Saturday 24	Ditto - **attended market**
Sunday 25	Ditto
Monday 26	Ditto - **in town all morning - at Express Office to get George's packet of $200 - paid J. Howse $13.25 balance of account**
Tuesday 27	Fine day, much cooler than yesterday, wind from north - **in town all morning paying accounts etc - afternoon again in town buying Scantling & Edgings for Root House & Hennery** - night cool
Wednesday 28	Fine, not too hot - cloudy at times - night clear & Starlight
Thursday 29	Fine morning - day cloudy - a few drops of rain about 4.30 PM - cleared off - night Starlight - blowing hard

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Cassie bio: https://stcatharinesmuseumblog.com/2015/12/23/know-your-neighbours-special-edition-pt-6-catharine-cassie-welland-merritt-pellatt/

[452] Dr. Luther Cross, M.D. of Cross & Downey, physicians & surgeons, King St., St. Catharines.

Aug - Fri - 30 **Blowing hard & quite cold - glad to put on coat & waistcoat** - wind continued all day - cloudy - night still windy & cold - **poisoned Sailor (the dog) he was suffering so much from a gathering inside the ear - gave him a little strychnine**

Saturday 31 Cool morning - day fine but windy - night fine, wind moderating - **attended market**

September 1872

September Sunday 1 Fine day

Monday 2 Ditto with wind - night very windy

Tuesday 3 Cold morning - day fine but not hot - evening cold

Wednesday 4 Ditto - evening cold - rained about 9 PM

Thursday 5 Ditto - day cloudy - slight rain about 2 - night cloudy & mild - rain likely

Friday 6 Heavy rain last night - morning cloudy - sun very hot at midday

Saturday 7 Hot day - afternoon windy - evening close - night breezy & fine

Sunday 8 Close hot day - afternoon cloudy - night rain - not likely to continue - **cow calved this morning - heifer**

Monday 9 Very wet morning - afternoon fair & pleasant - night clear & Starlight - **Rec'd a letter from Cornelius**

Tuesday 10 Cloudy morning - slight sprinkling of rain about 7 - day fine day at times hot - night clear & Moonlight

Wednesday 11 Fine day - night fine

Thursday 12 Fine morning - afternoon heavy rain until 7 PM - night fine & cool but still cloudy - **Rec'd letters from J.C. Boswell & R. Conseal [Conrad?]**

Friday 13 Cool morning - day cloudy not too hot - evening & night cold - **wrote to George**

Saturday 14 Very cold until 8 o'clock - when it became moderately warm - **up at 5.30 AM and started for market - home again at 1 PM** - night clear & cold - **sent box of Pears and Peaches[453] by Express to George - wrote to him**

Sunday 15 Fine day

Monday 16 Sharp white frost - very cold morning until 9 o'clock - day warm - evening cool but not cold

Tuesday 17 Cool morning - day none too warm - a cool air prevailing - evening cold - night cool & Moonlight

Wednesday 18 Cool morning - rain at noon - afternoon fair with strong wind - night heavy Thunder with Lightning & rain - **Rec'd B/L [Bill of Lading] of OG [Our Goods] 12**

Thursday 19 Showery last night - dull cloudy morning - afternoon showering

Friday 20 Fine day - not hot but pleasant - night cool

Saturday 21 Ditto - **attended market - Rec'd letter from George - Mr. Goldsmith called**

Sunday 22 Fair morning excepting one or two showers - afternoon dull but fair

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Monday 23 Rain early in the morning - cleared up and day fine - very hot about midday

[453] Appendix 11, Inventory: 1872, Grantham includes a list of the Grundy fruit trees.

Tuesday 24 Fine day - evening very close & sultry - **Oss, Ern & Maud left per 7 o'clock train for Hamilton to the agricultural show[454] - returned about 6 PM - train late - Maud remained with Mrs. Paenchal[455] [sp?]**

Wednesday 25 Fine morning - high wind - heavy shower about 10 AM - afternoon fair - night Starlight & fine

Thursday 26 Fine day - **Mama & Ern left for Hamilton - returned about midnight - train behind time**

Friday 27 Cold morning - day cool - cold wind - night fine

Saturday 28 Ditto - day fine - **at market all morning** - night cold - **Rec'd postcard of 26th from George**

Sunday 29 **Wet day with the gale of wind from W - bushels of pears and apples blown down**

Monday 30 Cold dull day - night dark & cool - **drove to town this morning to fetch box sent by George - paid $14.86 one year's Pew rent[456] to date**

October 1872

Tuesday 1 Cold day - very cold at sunset - **Ernest at Jane's threshing**

Wednesday 2 Cool day - night cool but fair - **Ernest Ditto**

Thursday 3 Ditto - Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Grand Trunk about Box**

Friday 4 White frost - day fine - at times hot but pleasant - **I & Ern went to town to get Box OG [Our Goods] 12 - got cleared at Cust. House about noon - cashed George's Bank Bill for $200 on Canadian Bank of Commerce - afternoon great excitement over contents of Box**

Saturday 5 Cold morning - **day fine & hot - like Indian summer** - very close indoors. Windy from 10 AM until sunset - night mild & close - **attended market**

Sunday 6 Fine morning - midday hot - evening heavy Thunder Lightning & rain

Monday 7 Wet morning - afternoon fair - night dark

Tuesday 8 Cool morning - day fine & warm - night Moonlight - clear & cool

Wednesday 9 Fine day - **went by train to Port Dalhousie[457] at 9 AM - called at Rvd. Mr. Dixon's[458] and paid Mr. E. Goldsmith $ 190.50, a year's interest on $2750, amount of mortgage - returned by the 11 AM train - Rec'd letter from George**

Thursday 10 Cold morning & wet - day fair, cloudy & cold with northwind (sic) - **about noon young Goldsmith called - posted letter to Jane & Cornelius**

Friday 11 Cold day with wind - **Maud had her finger lanced**

Saturday 12 Ditto - **attended market** - night milder

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[454] The provincial agricultural fair of Canada West was held annually from 1846-1878. In 1872 the fair was held Sept. 23-27 in Hamilton and was attended by Lord and Lady Dufferin.
https://www.wikiwand.com/en/Provincial_Agricultural_Fair_of_Canada_West

[455] Is she in Hamilton directory? See pp. 434-435 of 1871-72 Ontario directory. May be local. See Paenhoff in 1873. Hamilton city directory possibilities: Parnell, Powell, Purnell, Pennard, Postill, Pratchett

[456] In about 1866, Rev. Holland suggested the church's debt might be erased if the "Sunday offertory be raised to such an amount as an average contribution of Twenty-five Cents per week from each family of the Congregation... Churchwardens believe that there are few among the Pewholders who could not easily contribute this small sum." These congregants were differentiated from the "free seats." *St. George's Parish Church, St. Catharines, Jubilee Celebration and Historic and Centenary Review, 1891*, p. 55.
https://dr.library.brocku.ca/bitstream/handle/10464/6923/StGeorge.pdf?sequence=6&isAllowed=y

[457] On the shore of Lake Ontario at the mouth of the original Welland Canal, now part of St. Catharines. In any case, fairly close to O.G.'s farm in Grantham township.

[458] The Rev. Canon Alex Dixon was rector of St. John's Church in Port Dalhousie.

Sunday 13	Cold cloudy day - rain about noon - afternoon fair - night cloudy and drizzling
Monday 14	Very cold day & tonight
Tuesday 15	Snow - about noon a flurry of snow, night milder - **sent…**

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[Tuesday 15 cont.]	**… parcel to Flo at Cornwall & to Arthur at Hastings by Express - Fred Greydon came to stay with us - and Fred [Grundy] went to Mr. Merrit's in his place**
Wednesday 16	Cold morning - the sun came out about 10 and the day became warmer - night Moonlight & mild
Thursday 17	White frost - morning dull - about 10 began to turn - showery all day - night wet
Friday 18	Cloudy morning - day fine & mild - night cloudy, fair & mild - **paid D. Burns $45 on account of fall wheat crop**
Saturday 19	Cold but fair - night bright & cold
Sunday 20	Fine day
Monday 21	Ditto - **very like Indian summer - Henry commenced school**
Tuesday 22	Ditto - warm with wind - at 4 PM showery - night fair
Wednesday 23	Ditto - **Fred Greydon[459] left us** - night fine
Thursday 24	Ditto - white frost pretty heavy
Friday 25	Cloudy - rain about 11 - afternoon & night wet
Saturday 26	Thorough wet day - night wet
Sunday 27	Ditto - night clear & Starlight
Monday 28	Fine day - rather cool wind
Tuesday 29	Ditto
Wednesday 30	Ditto
Thursday 31	Ditto - **George arrived about 6 PM**

November 1872

Friday 1	Ditto
Saturday 2	Ditto - **George left by the 1 PM train** - night mild
Sunday 3	Ditto
Monday 4	Cool morning - day beautifully fine - night Starlight & cool, not cold
Tuesday 5	Cloudy but fair - night wet
Wednesday 6	Cloudy & cool - night Starlight & windy
Thursday 7	Cloudy cold day - rain about noon - afternoon fair - night showery with W wind - **Rec'd letter from George with Bank of Commerce Bill for $100 - Oss Rec'd $161.98**
Friday 8	Cold day - cloudy - **paid Ines $30, Robertson $31.30, T. Henly $1**
Saturday 9	Cold bleak day - **in town all morning - cashed Os's Bank Bill for $161.98 - 1/4 percent Commission - made sundry purchases - paid Taxes $16.12**
Sunday 10	Fine day
Monday 11	Ditto but cloudy - mild - evening rain - night cloudy & mild
Tuesday 12	Wet morning - cleared up - afternoon fair - night fair & Moonlight - **Ellen came home having left Mr. Merrit's - Rec'd a parcel of venison from George**
Wednesday 13	Fine day bit cold - sharp frost in the morning - night fine & mild
Thursday 14	Wet morning - cleared up - day fine but cold - night clear & windy

[459] Was Fred helping with the harvest?

Friday 15 **Sharp frost - too hard to plough or dig** - very cold wind

Saturday 16 Cold frosty morning - wind cold - **Oss & Ern went to market** - small snow thawing during the day - night clear & Moonlight

Sunday 17 Frost - day fine & sharp - night cold & windy

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Monday 18 Frost - small snow all morning - afternoon fine - night fine & milder - **ground sufficiently soft for ploughing**

Tuesday 19 Cold cloudy day - snow about noon - night drizzling snow - **posted letter to George**

Wednesday 20 Cold with snow - night cloudy

Thursday 21 Cold & cloudy - night milder

Friday 22 Cold gloomy day - night very dark but milder

Saturday 23 Ditto - milder than yesterday - **Oss & Ern at Mr. Stewart's[460] all morning threshing - Mama's & Ossy's Birthday** - night mild

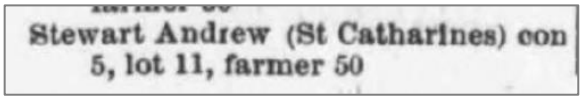

Figure 134: Andrew Stewart owned the east half of Lot 11. O.G. owned the west half.

Sunday 24 Cloudy & mild - night very dark - **Maud went to Mr. Greydon's**

Monday 25 Mild but very windy, quite a gale - night fine, no wind

Tuesday 26 Frosty - day fine but cold - **Rec'd four wild ducks from George - parcel from Oss[461] from Thunder Bay**

Wednesday 27 Dull cold day - too windy to thresh - night cold & Starlight - **put up coal stove**

Thursday 28 Cold & cloudy - noon snow, continued all afternoon - night snowing - **got through our threshing this afternoon**

Friday 29 Cold clear day - snow about 2 inches on the ground, night cloudy

Saturday 30 Cold day - wind very high - **Oss & Ern went to market**

December 1872

Sunday 1 Cool, snow about 10

Monday 2 Much milder - thawing all day - afternoon rain - night rain & wind

Tuesday 3 Cold raw day - **Oss not well - asthma troublesome - Ernest took grist to the mill**

Wednesday 4 Dull day but fair, cold - **went to town in the afternoon retired Shane's note for $40.50 interest $1.61 = $42.11 - Rec'd letter from George**

Thursday 5 Dull & cloudy - attempt at rain in the morning - night cloudy, either for rain or snow

Friday 6 Dull - snow showers at times - night dark & mild

Saturday 7 Very fine until noon - afternoon cloudy - night cloudy & windy - **O[ssy] & E[rnest] at market**

Sunday 8 Rain last night - day cloudy & cool - slight snow about 4 PM

Monday 9 Bitter cold with strong W wind - night cold, blowing hard

[460] Andrew Stewart owned the east half of Lot 11, Concession 5 when O.G. owned the west half. See map of Grantham township.

[461] This is not clear. Ossy "came home unexpectedly" May 23, 1872, and appears to have been in Grantham since then, not in Thunder Bay.

Tuesday 10	Bright day - still windy but [not?] as bad as yesterday - night Moonlight
Wednesday 11	Fine day - night fine & Moonlight
Thursday 12	Dull but fair - cold moderate - **posted letter to George** - night mild - **sow farried 9 pigs**
Friday 13	Dull but not very cold - night snowing
Saturday 14	Dull & milder - thawed a little - night Moonlight & clear - **O[ssy] & E[rnest] went to market - Mr. Tisdale called about a farm pupil**
Sunday 15	Cold and fine - afternoon very fine - night clear & Moonlight
Monday 16	Fine & mild - **Rec'd letter from George with $70 - Dr. and Mrs. Cray [sp?][462] called this afternoon**
Tuesday 17	Fine day - **Maud left for Cobourg - Rec'd box from George**

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Wednesday 18	Snowing fast all day - not very cold
Thursday 19	Fine day - night freezing - **posted letters to George, Marianne & Cornelius**
Friday 20	Dull - snow during last night
Saturday 21	Cold, cloudy with wind - night high wind
Sunday 22	Terribly cold - hard frost - day bright, high wind, snow drifting
Monday 23	Ditto
Tuesday 24	Very cold - day fine & bright - night clear & freezing - **Christmas Eve**
Wednesday 25	**Christmas Day** - very cold with east wind - night freezing
Thursday 26	A terrible day - snow all day with strong East wind - snow drifting - night very dark, snowing & drifting
Friday 27	Fine but cold - wind change from east to West - night snowing
Saturday 28	Ditto - evening calm - **Rec'd box from George**
Sunday 29	Fine but cold
Monday 30	Ditto - but milder, quite calm. Evening snowing - white frost this morning
Tuesday 31	Fine calm day - mild & thawing - night thawing

[462] Could it be Gray? A few Grays in St. Catharines in 1871 directory.

Chapter 1873: The Next Generation Branches Out

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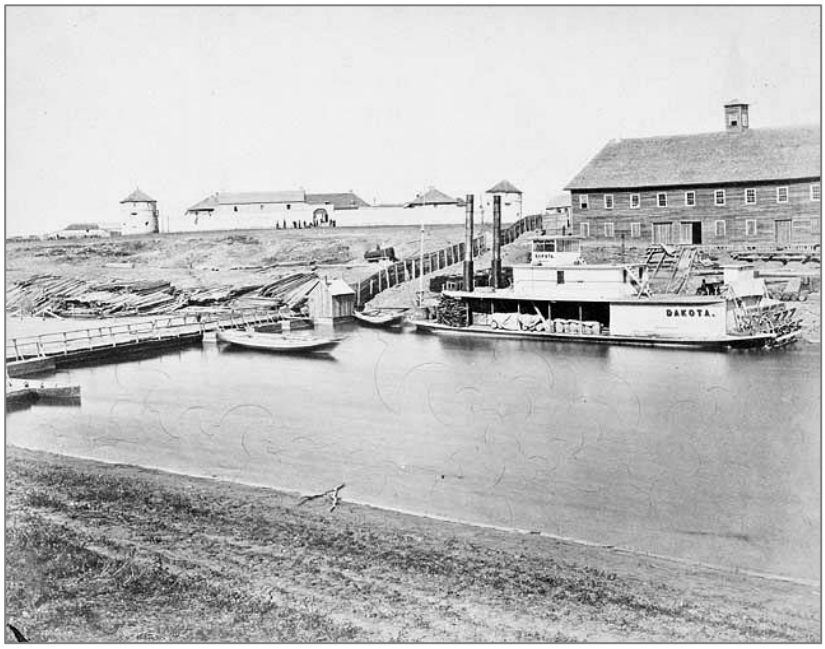

Figure 135: Upper Fort Garry, early 1870s. From William James Topley, Public domain, via Wikimedia Commons. https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:UpperFortGarryEarly1870s.jpg

Eighteen seventy-three was a year of change and adjustment, not just because it was the first full year at the new farm in Grantham, but also because of events within the family.

Oswald turned 63 and Elizabeth 59. Their children were also celebrating birthdays and becoming adults. The next generation was comprised of two groups: the elder included Ellen (30), George (28), Ossy (27), Arthur (25), Maud (23), and Florence (21)—and the younger Ernest (19), Frederick (16), Henry (14), Lawrence (12), Bertha (10), Alice (9), and Caroline (6).

Of the elder set, George had settled in Sarnia and sent money home frequently, while Ossy tried living in Thunder Bay then returned. Ellen, Maud, and Florence worked as governesses on the nearby Niagara peninsula. They began their governess careers at the home of a Mr. Merritt then moved farther afield. At this point it appears that Flo was exploring life in Toronto.

Diary entries were filled with Oswald's receiving and sending family letters, but without identifying where from or to whom or the contents.

On the way home from Toronto, Florence fell asleep on the train and missed the stop. She caught an early-morning train back from Niagara the next day. Later in the year she went to Chicago, possibly connecting with Arthur's fiancée, Annie Mary Marshall.

Mid-year, Ossy and Arthur made a railway and stage trip to Fort Garry, then struck "out for the woods," presumably as part of surveying teams, either for the Canadian Pacific Railway or the USA-Canada border—International Boundary Survey crews started work in spring 1873. Months later, they returned home without notice.

Farm life continued with its routines. The diary noted sporadic receipt of the Grundys' subscription to the *Manchester Times,* which kept Oswald in touch with life in the old country.

As the year came to its (cold) close, Christmas was simple. George sent a parcel, but did not show up. Oswald described December 31 as "Cold & windy - night calm & Moonlight - Rec'd letter from Maud."

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January 1873

Wednesday 1	Dull but mild
Thursday 2	Ditto - inclined to rain - night mild
Friday 3	Dull, thawing all day - heavy rain last night - much snow disappeared - night dark & wind
Saturday 4	Very high wind all last night - moderated this morning - frosty morning - freezing all day but not severe - night not very cold, slightly Moonlight - **Rec'd letter with $50 from George**
Sunday 5	Dull - almost constant snow & sleet from east - night wind with snow not very cold
Monday 6	Fine day - moderately cold - **cashed bill for $50 - sent postcard to George**
Tuesday 7	Beautiful fine frosty day - night Moonlight & frosty
Wednesday 8	Fine bright morning - afternoon snowstorm - night bright Moonlight, freezing
Thursday 9	Fine morning - 10 AM blowing strong from West - snow drifting - very cold - a disagreeable day - night Moonlight - still blowing - **Napoleon III[463] died at Chishlehurst (sic)**
Friday 10	Fine day - windy & cold - night clear & windy
Saturday 11	Ditto - night clear & freezing - **paid Burns $5 balance of fall wheat**
Sunday 12	Fine day although rather dull
Monday 13th	Dull day - afternoon rain - thawing all day - night fine fair & thawing - **Oss. left for Toronto by 1 PM train - on to Red River [ed.: inscribed/inserted in pencil]**
Tuesday 14	Fine day - morning freezing slightly - hard during the day & became very sloppy - night clear & mild with high West wind
Wednesday 15	Dull day after a wet windy night - rain at times night heavy rain - at…

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[Thursday 16 cont.]	… 9 PM fair.
Friday 17	Dull & frosty - pretty cold - night dark, inclined to snow
Saturday 18	Snowing all day from east - very cold - night dark, lightly to have more snow - **paid Jones, Grocer $10 on account - Rec'd letter from Ossy who left Toronto yesterday for Red River - Rec'd letter from Marianne, Eng[land], also one from Maud, Cobourg**
Sunday 19	Bright frosty day - very cold with West wind - snow drifting - night cold with wind
Monday 20	Snowing all day - moderately cold - night dark & calm
Tuesday 21	Snowing & thawing all day - night snowing & thawing, likely to end in rain, mild all day
Wednesday 22	Fine calm day - not very cold - night calm
Thursday 23	Snowing & drifting all day from east - very cold with high wind - night snowing and blustering but feeling milder - **posted letter to Jane Grundy[464]**
Friday 24	Another cold, rough windy day with snow from east - night calm and cold
Saturday 25	Bright morning - frosty & windy - very cold - midday warm in the sun although frosty - afternoon calm & calm (sic) - night Starlight & freezing - freezing all day - **Rec'd letter from George to Mama**
Sunday 26	Beautiful fine day - bright & calm - night snowing

[463] Charles Louis Napoléon Bonaparte (1808-1873), first president and last emperor of France, died at Chislehurst, UK.
[464] Jane (Beardoe) Grundy, wife of O.G.'s brother Frederick.

Monday 27 Fine day - night dark - not very cold - **posted second letter to Jane Grundy supposing the one of last week to have been burned in the fire of the G.T.P.O. [Grand Trunk Post Office] Car, near Grafton**

Tuesday 28 Cold dull day - West wind, snow drifting - night dark with cold wind - **Ernest at Wallace's**[465]

Wednesday 29 **Last night the coldest this winter - morning very cold - day fine bright and very cold - night clear and cold - My Birthday - 63**

Thursday 30 Cold day - with wind - night cloudy

Friday 31 Beautiful fine morning - sun quite warm - afternoon cloudy & cold - night cloudy & cold

February 1873

Saturday 1 Cold cloudy morning with snow until late in the afternoon - night cloudy & windy - cold

Sunday 2 Fine day but cold with wind - afternoon & night very windy

Monday 3 Dull calm day - quite mild - night cloudy & mild - thawing

Tuesday 4 Fine mild today - thawing - night clear & windy

Wednesday 5 Frosty, fine - night Moonlight & windy - sent parcel to Flo by Express

Thursday 6 Fine mild day - thawing - night mild & clear - **Rec'd letter (enclosed by George) from Ossy dated Moorhead 25 January - Moorhead**[466] **is the last point of railway travelling - Oss. was to leave Moorhead on the 26th by stage and expects to reach Fort Garry in four days**[467] - the weather almost mild - has not been very cold for some time

Friday 7 Beautiful warm spring day - snow disappearing fast - **fetched 2 loads of manure**

Saturday 8 Dull day - cold & windy - afternoon a snow flurry - night bright & windy

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Sunday 9 Dull with cold wind - freezing all day - night windy & very cold - **Ellen and I returned to Church in the evening - Ernest, Fred & Lawrence in the evening sleighing once for the present if not altogether**[468]

Monday 10 Fine & cold - night bright & freezing - 9 PM - half snow half rain - milder

Tuesday 11 Fine, moderately cold - thawing in the sun - night Moonlight, freezing

Wednesday 12 Cold bleak day - slight snow all day from east - night cloudy & mild

Thursday 13 Fine with east wind - afternoon snow but not enough to whiten the ground, night clear and mild

Friday 14 Dull & cold - inclined to snow all day - night cloudy & mild

Saturday 15 Fine morning - afternoon cold - night cloudy - **Rec'd letter from Oss. dated Fort Garry 1 February - just arrived after seven days staging - Rec'd letter from Arthur & Maud**

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[465] It doesn't make sense that this would be Dr. Wallace from Campbellford. Ernest was 19 and might have been working, or maybe visiting. There were a few Wallaces in St. Catharines, most of them butchers (related, it seems). George Wallace was a 21-year-old college student—perhaps a friend of Ernest's? https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396294_00266

[466] Moorhead, Minnesota. See map: https://www.flickr.com/photos/manitobamaps/3853493606/in/album-72157622007629713/ Subsequent refs to Moorhead also.

[467] The Grundy family was to have many connections with Winnipeg over the 1880s. This is the first instance of the family connection with Manitoba.

[468] Does this phrase make sense: "once for the present if not altogether"?

Sunday 16	Bright morning - quite mild - thawing - afternoon duller - night cloudy & windy - freezing slightly
Monday 17	Frosty - day fine, thawing in the sun - night freezing
Tuesday 18	Day fine - morning white frost - night very dark & mild
Wednesday 19	Fine mild day but windy - thawing - night clear & mild
Thursday 20	Beautiful fine sharp morning - thawing in the sun - afternoon cold & cloudy, night dark & windy - **Rec'd letter from Oss. dated Fort Gary (sic), 10th February he expected to start for the woods same day**
Friday 21	Cold morning with snow - day fine & windy - night clear, windy & freezing
Saturday 22	Fine day but very cold - night clear & freezing
Sunday 23	Last night very cold - day fine but very cold, windy & freezing all day - night cold windy & freezing
Monday 24	Last night very cold - day a dull, windy & cold - afternoon inclined to snow, night dark, windy & snowing - milder
Tuesday 25	Cloudy dull day - milder - night cloudy with wind, not very cold - **Rec'd letter from George with $50, also letter from Arthur**
Wednesday 26	**ASH WEDNESDAY** - Fine day, thawing - night fine, windy & milder
Thursday 27	Moderate fine day - thawing - night Starlight & freezing slightly - **paid Ines $15.50**
Friday 28	Sharp frosty morning - day fine & bright - night fine & freezing - **Rec'd letter from Maud**

March 1873

Saturday 1	Frosty morning - day very fine & mild - thawing in the sun - night cloudy
Sunday 2	Fine morning - thawing all day - afternoon slight snow - night overcast & mild with a slight breeze
Monday 3	Snowing all morning with high cold wind, which continued all day - night cold but less wind - a very disagreeable day
Tuesday 4	Very cold last night - today fine, cold & windy - night cloudy and calm, mild in comparison to last night - **Rec'd letter from Flo**
Wednesday 5	Fine frosty bright day - night clear & milder - **sent parcel containing Spices [sp?] to Mr. Griffin,[469] Hastings, per post - cost 13 Cents**

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Thursday 6	Fine bright frosty morning - day fine, not too cold - night Moonlight, windy and thawing
Friday 7	Fine & mild - thawing all day - snow disappearing fast - **night quite mild - let the fires out**
Saturday 8	Mild, blowing a gale - attempt at rain but wind too high - night still blowing with small snow
Sunday 9	Frosty morning - day fine & mild - night dark, threatening snow
Monday 10	Heavy fall of snow last night - morning bright, day fine - thawing - night bright & mild - **attended School Meeting**
Tuesday 11	Rough morning with half snow, half rain - cleared up about 10 - day fine thawing in the sun - **went to town in the afternoon with pig - roads very muddy and**

[469] A year later… what's going on with the engagement?

[470] Page not numbered by O.G., but diary entries in sequence from previous page. See Technical Notes.

	water running fast in the ditches - Rec'd letter from Maud, posted letter to A.M. Goldsmith
Wednesday 12	Fine day - night fine & freezing
Thursday 13	Fine morning - afternoon cloudy & cold - night cloudy & cold - **Rec'd letter from Maud**
Friday 14	Beautiful spring day - night cloudy, calm and mild
Saturday 15	Thorough wet day - roads very bad - first spring rain - night dark windy & fair - **Rec'd letter from Maud**
Sunday 16	A gale of wind all last night - day fine, bright & windy - night freezing
Monday 17	Fine bright mild day - night Starlight & mild - **Rec'd letter from Aunt Caroline[471] and letter from Florence**
Tuesday 18	Dull morning - snow about noon, continued until dark - night dark - **Rec'd 3 Manchester Times newspapers of 8, 15, & 22 February, the first we have Rec'd for some months**
Wednesday 19	Fine morning - afternoon cloudy - night dark & mild - posted letter to George
Thursday 20	Cloudy morning - about 10 drizzling rain, all day - night dark with small snow - **Flo appeared suddenly about 9 AM - should have been here last night but being asleep when the cars arrived at St. Catharines, she went on to the Suspension bridge,[472] slept there and came back by morning train**
Friday 21	Snow last night - ground quite white again - day cloudy & cool, slight snow during the day - night dark
Saturday 22	Fine day with cold wind - night fine, freezing slightly - **Rec'd letter from Arthur**
Sunday 23	Sharp cold day
Monday 24	Fine day but cold - midday slightly thawing - night dark & cold
Tuesday 25	Cold bleak day - very small snow about noon - afternoon gloomy & cold. Night dark & cold - **Rec'd letter from Maud to say she would be home tomorrow - paid I.B. Ines $5**
Wednesday 26	Early morning start - day snowing & blowing - night very stormy - **Maud came home this afternoon - Rec'd letters from Ossy and Arthur**

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Thursday 27	Fine day - thawing in the sun - night fine & freezing - **Rec'd parcel from Arthur**
Friday 28	Fine spring day - thawing - night dark and mild
Saturday 29	Thorough wet day - mild - night dark, windy & raining
Sunday 30	Fine - night dark & mild
Monday 31	Slight snow last night - day fine, mild & thawing - **roads very bad**

April 1873

Tuesday 1	Frosty morning - day mild & dull - night heavy rain - **letters from George and Arthur**
Wednesday 2	Wind & rain in the morning - day fair with high wind from West - night windy - very black in the east
Thursday 3	Cool, cloudy morning - afternoon fine & pleasant - night fine day and calm

[471] O.G.'s sister, Caroline Grundy (1816-1875).

[472] The bridge connected Niagara Falls, Ontario, with Niagara Falls, New York. William Hamilton Merritt II was behind the bridge, erected in 1848.

Friday 4	Ditto - day fine but windy - night clear & mild - **Rec'd letter from Mrs. Hodgkinson from Atchison City, US,[473] also letter from George with $50**
Saturday 5	Morning dull - Thunder about - **in town all morning - cashed P.O. Order for $50** - afternoon a severe storm of Thunder, Lightning & rain - night cloudy
Sunday 6	Wet morning - afternoon fair & cloudy
Monday 7	Cloudy all day - night cloudy, at 10 PM raining heavily
Tuesday 8	Wet all day - night cloudy & fine
Wednesday 9	Rain all day - night raining fast
Thursday 10	Fine bright day with wind - night fine & mild
Friday 11th	Good Friday - fine, mild but not very bright - night fair & mild
Saturday 12	Morning rather cold - afternoon fair & mild - **Rec'd 2 Illustrated Sunday News and Manchester Weekly Times of 22 March**
Sunday 13	Beautiful spring day - night mild & Moonlight
Monday 14	Ditto
Tuesday 15	Another fine day - night mild - **Rec'd letters from George & Arthur**
Wednesday 16	Day rather dull & cold, night wet
Thursday 17	Gloomy, cold & raw
Friday 18	Misty morning, day dull - night cloudy & mild - **posted letter to George**
Saturday 19	Morning wet - afternoon fair, cloudy & cold - night dull and cold
Sunday 20	Fair day but cold - night clear & mild
Monday 21	Dull cool morning - midday very fair, afternoon cloudy - from 4 to 5 PM had a snowstorm - the snow melted as fast as it fell - night cloudy & cold
Tuesday 22	Frosty morning - day fine but cool - night fine & chilly
Wednesday 23	Ditto - ice - cold - day fine - night cloudy
Thursday 24	Cold morning - day fine but not very bright - night cloudy & cool - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. order for $50 - posted letter to Aunt Caroline**
Friday 25	White frost - day fine - at 5 PM a flurry of snow - night cloudy & mild
Saturday 26	Cold morning - afternoon milder but still cool - **went to town in the morning after and cashed P.O. O**
Sunday 27	Beautiful fine day
Monday 28	Ditto - **paid boys' quarter schooling $6[474]**

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Tuesday 29	Beautiful fine day - night fine & mild
Wednesday 30	Ditto

May 1873

Thursday 1	Fine day - night clouding over for rain - **sent postcard to George - paid for 4 grapevines $4 - Mare Jenny foaled - a mare foal**
Friday 2	Wet morning - afternoon fair but very cold with Eastwind (sic) - night windy
Saturday 3	Wet drizzling cold day - night cleared up and fine
Sunday 4	Very fine day
Monday 5	Ditto - night fine but rather cool
Tuesday 6	Ditto
Wednesday 7	Fine spring day - night mild & cloudy - rain may be expected shortly

[473] Likely Atchison, MO (also one in Kansas), just like the song with Judy Garland.
[474] Fees for Frederick, Henry, and Lawrence.

Thursday 8	Fine morning - about 9 AM spitting rain - afternoon very wet
Friday 9	Fine lovely day - night fine but windy - more rain probable - **apple and pear trees beginning to show buds - lettuce & cabbage appearing above ground**
Saturday 10	Fine but windy - night calm and fair
Sunday 11	Fine - a slight shower about noon
Monday 12	Ditto - cloudy - heavy rain about 9 PM
Tuesday 13	Cloudy - a shower of hail & rain about 8 AM - day cleaned up fine but windy - rather cool - night cold
Wednesday 14	Fine - morning cold - midday pleasant - night cool - **Rec'd letter from Oss, dated at Fort Garry 21 April**
Thursday 15	White frost - cool morning - day fine & pleasant - night cloudy & cool
Friday 16	Cool morning - day fine, night cool
Saturday 17	Ditto - night mild
Sunday 18	Beautiful fine day - night fine
Monday 19	Fine - day very warm - night cool & cloudy
Tuesday 20	Fine but cloudy - at noon one or two attempts to rain but passed off - night clear & mild
Wednesday 21	Cloudy morning - afternoon warm - night fine & cool
Thursday 22	Beautiful warm growing day - sunset cool, night clear & cool
Friday 23	Fine but very windy - at night clear & mild
Saturday 24	**Queen's Birthday - 54** - very fine warm day - night clear & mild
Sunday 25	Beautiful fine day you line
Monday 26	Misty morning - day fine but not hot - afternoon cloudy - night raining
Tuesday 27	Fine with high West wind - night cloudy with rain but not enough
Wednesday 28	Cloudy, windy & cool - pleasant - a shower about 6 PM - night clear & mild - **Rec'd letter from George enclosing one he Rec'd from Oss**
Thursday 29	Fine, hot until noon - afternoon cold with wind, cloudy - about 7 PM rain - night heavy rain
Friday 30	Fine but cool - night cold add percent chilly but clear
Saturday 31	Fine day - morning & evening cool - **Rec'd letter from Ellen**

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June 1873

Sunday 1	Beautiful fine day
Monday 2	Fine with slight breeze - pleasant - night clear & cool
Tuesday 3	Fine - warm, no wind - night clear & cool - **posted letter to George**
Wednesday 4	Fine - very warm & close until noon - at 1 PM commenced a storm of Thunder, Lightning at present heavy rain - the rain became lighter but continued until 4 PM - when it cleared up - night fine & pleasant - **this rain was much needed - it was just in time as we had finished planting corn at present sewing [sow ing] Mangel[475] & carrots**

[ed.: At this point O.G. switches to a sepia-toned ink that has faded considerably, which makes legibility an issue.]

Thursday 5	Fine - evening threatening rain but passed off - night clear & cool

[475] Mangel wurzel or Mangelwurzel is a fodder crop that looks like large golden beets. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mangelwurzel

Friday 6	Wet morning but gentle rain - very acceptable - afternoon fine - night clear, warm, light & cool
Saturday 7	Fine - afternoon warm, night clear & mild - **Rec'd letter from George with $50 - in town in the afternoon**
Sunday 8	Fine with slight breeze making it pleasant
Monday 9	Fine, hot & calm - night clear & mild
Tuesday 10	Morning fine - began to rain between 10 and 11 AM - showery - about 1 PM heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning - continued showery all afternoon - night fair & cloudy - **Rec'd letter from Arthur**
Wednesday 11	Day fine - night quite cold
Thursday 12	Cool morning & day warm - night clear & cool
Friday 13	Fine - midday pretty hot - night cloudy & cool - **Rec'd letter from Oss dated 11 May - posted letter to George**
Saturday 14	Fine & hot - a sharp shower of a few minutes - afternoon very hot - evening sultry - night cloudy & cool
Sunday 15	Fine - very hot
Monday 16	Ditto - windy
Tuesday 17	Ditto & calm - night calm and cool
Wednesday 18	Ditto & hot and calm - night Ditto
Thursday 19	Ditto - very hot - windy - the hottest day we have had - **Rec'd letter from George enclosing bill of exchange for £13.15/. £18 [symbol 18?] to remit to Marianne**
Friday 20	Fine & pleasant with a cool moderate breeze - night clear & cool
Saturday 21	Fine but hot breezy - **posted letter to & Rec'd one from George - sent telegram to George about D. Clark**[476] - night cloudy & cool
Sunday 22	Fine, although threatening rain - night every appearance of rain but it passed off - night cloudy & cool
Monday 23	Fine - not too hot - evening cloudy with occasional drops of rain - night cloudy
Tuesday 24	Cloudy & pleasant - threatening rain - night cloudy
Wednesday 25	Fine, heat moderate - night clear & cool - **posted letter with Bill of Exchange to Marianne - Rec'd letter from Ellen at Lakefield**
Thursday 26	Fine hot - night cloudy
Friday 27	Fine, very hot - night fine & mild - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 7 June not…**

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[Friday 27 cont.]	**… having Rec'd any since February**
Saturday 28	Fine - very hot - evening threatening - night close
Sunday 29	Fine, hot - light rain glad to see it but did not continue long enough
Monday 30	Cloudy but fine until 11 - since which we have had heavy showers - very acceptable - night cloudy - more rain probable - we can do with it

July 1873

Tuesday 1	**Dominion Day** - fine & hot - night cool - **posted letter to Mrs. G.D. Grundy**[477]
Wednesday 2	Fine - a sharp shower about 10 AM - night fine - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 14 June**
Thursday 4	Ditto - hot, night close
Friday 5	Ditto - very hot from 11.50 - afternoon hot with breeze - night quite cold

[476] Possibly David Clarke, engineer on Welland Ave. in St. Catharines. 1871 Ontario directory, p. 766.
[477] Mary (Beardoe) Grundy, wife of O.G.'s brother George Docker.

Sunday 6	Cold morning - day fine - night cool & pleasant
Monday 7	Ditto
Tuesday 8	Wet morning - cleared up about 10 - hot - evening cool - **Rec'd letter of 23 June from Oss**
Wednesday 9	Fine - night cool & pleasant - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 21 June**
Thursday 10	wet morning - showering all day - night cloudy & cool - **Arthur arrived unexpectedly about 6 PM**
Friday 11	Fine with slight breeze - night fine & cool
Saturday 12	Ditto
Sunday 13	Excessively hot & sultry - night sultry & close
Monday 14	Cloudy - slight rain in the morning - afternoon fine but cloudy - night clear & cool
Tuesday 15	Fine & hot - night, calm & cool - **posted letter to George**
Wednesday 16	Fine but cloudy - evening rain - night cloudy
Thursday 17	Fine hot morning - evening about 7 clouds gathering - about 8 an awful storm of Thunder Lightning & heavy rain - moderated about 9.15 - **George left Sarnia for Manitoba**
Friday 18	Fine - evening cloudy - night cloudy and rather close - **Rec'd $50 from George**
Saturday 19	Cloudy but fair - night close & quite cold
Sunday 20	Fine & moderately cool - **pleasant walking to Church** - evening cool - almost cold
Monday 21	Fine & hot - but not oppressive - night close & cooling
Tuesday 22	Fine with breeze - pleasant - evening clear and cool - **Rec'd letter from Ellen**
Wednesday 23	Fine & hot with strong W wind - evening cool & windy - **about 2 PM all the children from Maud down to Carey [Caroline], started in the wagon to the lake shore, with Mrs. Paenhoff, Hugo, Ellie for a Pic Nic (sic), leaving Mama & self alone at home - returned about 9 PM**
Thursday 24	Fine - hot - no breeze - evening cool & pleasant
Friday 25	Fine, very hot & windy - about 8 PM, Thunder & Lightning - 8.30 heavy rain - Thunder & Lightning continuing. A very sinister storm [compared] to that of Thursday 17th
Saturday 26	Rain about 7 - ceased about 8.30 - day fine - hot & sultry - night clear and cool

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Sunday 27	Fine, moderate heat in the morning - afternoon very hot - night fine & pleasant
Monday 28	Misty - day fine & hot - afternoon commenced spitting rain - about 5.30 rain came on - night steady heavy rain - **Rec'd letter from Ellen**
Tuesday 29	Fine & hot - about 1 PM heavy rain for an hour - evening fair & pleasant - night fine & clear
Wednesday 30	Fine & hot - night pleasant - **Rec'd letter of 17 July from Marianne**
Thursday 31	Fair & cloudy at times hot & sultry - evening rain with angry looking clouds

August 1873

Friday 1	Fine - evening & night cool - **Rec'd letter from Oss**
Saturday 2	Fine morning - a heavy shower between 11 & 12 - afternoon & evening Fine, night close but rather close & sultry (sic) - **letter from Oss. of 20 July to Ernest**
Sunday 3	Fine
Monday 4	Ditto - evening cool & pleasant - **Mr. Goldsmith from Port Dalhousie called**
Tuesday 5	Ditto

Wednesday 6	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Ellen - Ernest unwell**
Thursday 7	Showery morning - afternoon fair and very sultry - night calm & pleasant
Friday 8th	Misty morning - day fine - evening & night cool & pleasant
Saturday 9	Very fine - **at market all morning** - evening cool
Sunday 10	Ditto
Monday 11	Ditto - afternoon a sharp shower about four - evening fine & cool
Tuesday 12	Misty - cold morning - day fine but cloudy - evening cloudy & quite cold - night cloudy
Wednesday 13	Cold, wet, disagreeable day - night cloudy & cold
Thursday 14	Fine day - with wind - evening windy and cloudy - **afternoon went to town**
Friday 15	Ditto - calm, not too hot - evening cool & pleasant
Saturday 16	Cloudy & showery all morning - afternoon fair - **evening close but quite cold, glad to put on a coat - at market all morning - Rec'd letter from George**
Sunday 17	Fine
Monday 18	Fine morning but cloudy - afternoon cloudy - 4 PM commenced raining, continued until seven - night clearing up
Tuesday 19	Fine - evening cool & pleasant - **at market in the morning**
Wednesday 20	Ditto - hot with a breeze - night pleasant - **sent parcel to Ellen**
Thursday 21	Ditto - afternoon very hot. Evening close
Friday 22	Ditto - evening cloudy with Thunder & Lightning - **Florence leaves us tonight for Chicago**
Saturday 23	Day fine & pleasant after a thunderstorm early in the morning - **at market in the morning**
Sunday 24	Fair pleasant day - evening cloudy, threatening rain
Monday 25	Wet morning - rain ceased about 7.30 - day fair but cloudy - evening fair, mild - **Rec'd letter from Flo from Mrs. Mercer[478] - posted letter to George**
Tuesday 26	Fine - evening cool - **Rec'd letter from Ellen**
Wednesday 27	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from [sister] Caroline**
Thursday 28	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from George to Mama, giving an account of his trip to Thunder Bay - at market all morning**
Friday 29	Fine - afternoon very warm - evening cool - **Rec'd letter from Ellen**
Saturday 30	Ditto - evening close - **Maud Rec'd letter from George**

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Sun 31	Wet morning - day cloudy but fair - evening cloudy

September 1873

Monday 1	Fair day - evening cool - **Rec'd letter from Oss dated 14/17 Aug** [ed.: written over several days]
Tuesday 2	Ditto - pleasant, not too hot - evening fine & cool
Wednesday 3	Fine day, not over warm - evening cloudy, threatening rain
Thursday 4	Heavy rain last night - morning fine but threatening with drizzle - day fine & cloudy - evening windy - night Moonlight and windy - vivid Lightning to the north - **Rec'd letter from Flo**
Friday 5	Fine day - very windy - **evening quite cold - glad to put on a coat**

[478] Possibly Catherine M. Mercer, school teacher and widow of Lawrence, Church St., St. Catharines. 1871 Ontario directory, p. 771.

Saturday 6	Morning quite cold - **went to market in a light jacket and felt the cold very much** - afternoon chilly - evening cold - night Moonlight & mild
Sunday 7	Cloudy - slight rain about 10 AM - afternoon slight rain - night Moonlight
Monday 8	Cool morning - day fine but not hot - evening cool - **posted letter to Oss**
Tuesday 9	Ditto
Wednesday 10	Fine day - afternoon sultry - evening cool & pleasant - Starlight - **letter Rec'd[479] [with?] Manchester Times of 21 August**
Thursday 11	Fine day - evening cool & pleasant
Friday 12	Ditto - rather hot - even in cool & cloudy - rain likely - **Rec'd from George - letter from George to Arthur - letter from Mrs. Whitehead to Flo**
Saturday 13	Very cold cloudy day - night not quite so cold - very windy, dark - rain likely. **P.T. Barntem's[480] show day - took the youngest children to town to see the procession. The boys walked - Henry and Suzanne[481] came home to dinner - Ernest & Fred did not return until tea time - Arthur went to the evening performance at 7 PM**
Sunday 14	Fine
Monday 15	Morning fine - **left St. Catharines with Maud by rail to Port Dalhousie then by steamer, *Silver Spray,* to Toronto arriving between 12 noon and 1 PM - during the latter part of the trip had slight rain. Went to Roule's [sp?] Hotel[482] after depositing Maud's luggage at the Northern Station - dined at the hotel and in the afternoon called upon Mrs. Phillips 74 Agnes St. Stayed to tea then returned to the hotel about 7.30 PM on…**

C.—By Northern Railway of Canada, from **TORONTO** northward to—

	Miles.		Miles.		Miles.
Davenport	5	Aurora	30	Gilford	49
Weston	8	Newmarket	34	Lefroy	52
Thornhill	14	Holland Landing	38	Bell Ewart	53
Richmond Hill	18	Bradford	41	Bramley	56
King	22	Scanlons	44		

Figure 136: Note 53 mi to Bell(e) Ewart. 1871 Ontario directory, p. 183.

Revere house, Riley & May, 141 King w
Riley Wolston, 254 Yonge
Roach John, 110 Front e
Robinson house, James Matthews, 109 Bay

Rossin house, G. P. Shears, manager, York, cor King

Figure 137: All the "R" hotel entries in 1874 Toronto directory, pp. 40-41.

[479] Correspondence from?

[480] As spelled in the diary, not Barnum as might be expected. P.T. Barnum's Great Traveling Exposition and World's Fair went to St. Catharines in September 1873. https://www.classic.circushistory.org/Routes/PTB1871.htm

[481] Who is Suzanne?

[482] See all the "R" hotels from the 1874 Toronto directory. No "Roules" are listed as proprietors in the hotels list.

Tuesday 16 **… morning,** day fine & bright - **saw Maud off by Northern Railway[483] at 7 AM for Belle Ewart - having to wait until 2.30 PM for the *Silver Spray,* rambled about town - had a long chat with Mr. Deering, Yonge St. - left Toronto at 2.30 PM per *Silver Spray* arriving at Port Dalhousie about 6 PM - took train for St. Catharines and walked home with Fred & Lawrence - pretty well tired**

Figure 138: This 1881 map shows Lefroy and Belle Ewart on the west side of Lake Simcoe, Innisfil Twp, Simcoe county. https://historicmapworks.com/Map/CA/261/Simcoe/Simcoe+County+1881/Ontario/

Wednesday 17 Fine morning - afternoon a slight shower between 3 & 4 - night cloudy

Thursday 18 Fine day - very windy - night cloudy & windy - **posted letters to Caroline and Ellen - Rec'd Manchester paper of 30 August**

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Friday 19 Wet morning - rain heavy - cleared up between 9 & 10 - day pleasant - evening cool - night clear & cold - **Rec'd letters from Ellen and Maud**

Saturday 20 Cold morning - day pleasant but not too warm - evening cold - night cool & clear - **Mr. Edward Goldsmith called**

Sunday 21 Fine

Monday 22 Fine morning - day warm & rather close - rain began about four - came down heavily - night raining fast - **posted letters to George and Maud**

Tuesday 23 Cloudy but fine day - pleasant - **sent basket of fruit by express to Ellen, sent postcard advising same - wrote her a long letter tonight**

Wednesday 24 Fine day

Thursday 25 Wet morning - day fine - **Rec'd letter from Ellen and Manchester Times of 6 September**

Friday 26 Fine day - night pleasant - **mild enough to sit in the verandah in shirtsleeves**

Saturday 27 Ditto - but hot, evening close - night slight cool air but still close. **Rec'd box from George - letter from Ellen enclosing one from Flo - Rec'd letter from Maud**

Sunday 28 Fine - very hot - evening close - night cooler but still close - cloudy

Monday 29 Wet morning - cleared up about noon - still cloudy - evening very cold - night milder but still cold with wind - every appearance of fine weather

Tuesday 30 Fine day but cold - night fine & milder - **Rec'd letters from Ellen, George & Jane Grundy**

[483] Northern Railway of Canada was the predecessor of CN: Canadian National Railway. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northern_Railway_of_Canada

October 1873

Wednesday 1	Fine pleasant day - night bright Moonlight & cool
Thursday 2	Sharp frost - morning cold - day fine - night fine & Moonlight
Friday 3	Cold morning - day fine but cool - night cloudy, windy & cold - **W.T. Goldsmith paid us a visit**
Saturday 4	**Thorough wet day - not able to attend market**
Sunday 5	Showery - in the evening began to rain steadily
Monday 6	Fair, cloudy and very cold with high wind - **Ernest Rec'd letter from Oss dated 7 September**
Tuesday 7	Cold morning - day fine
Wednesday 8	Fine day - midday quite warm - **Rec'd letter from Ellen**
Thursday 9	Ditto - **Arthur and Fred took Mr. Goldsmith's carriage to Port Dalhousie**
Friday 10	Beautiful day - night very mild - **something like Indian summer - Rec'd letter from George with Bank Bill for $400**
Saturday 11	Cloudy morning - thundering rain - at 2 PM a heavy shower with Thunder - night very dark & mild - more rain expected - **cashed Bank Bill for $400 and got packet with $170 from express office - posted letter to George and one from Mama to Ossie**
Sunday 12	Fair and very cold
Monday 13	Fair and not so cold - **went to Port Dalhousie and paid Mr. Goldsmith $ 536.25 being $192.50 one year's interest and $343.75 first installment on mortgage**
Tuesday 14	Fine - **Rec'd letters from Ellen, Maud & Florence**

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Wednesday 15	Cool early morning - day beautifully fine - night cool & pleasant
Thursday 16	Fine day - mild & pleasant - about 4 PM commenced to rain - but soon ceased - night mild but overcast - more rain probable - **Mr. H. Johnson from Hastings came to see us**
Friday 17	Fine day and mild - night mild & Starlight
Saturday 18	Cloudy morning with a gale of wind - rain commenced about 10 AM - continued until 3 PM - evening fine - night dark but fair with slight breeze - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 27 September**
Sunday 19	Cold dull day
Monday 20	Blowing a gale of wind all day with constant rain - about 4 PM a flurry of snow - night still blowing furiously - **moved stove from back to front kitchen**
Tuesday 21	Fair but cold dreary day - windy but not so bad as yesterday - night windy with heavy rain - **Rec'd letter from Ellen**
Wednesday 22	Fine day after a rough night - night clear and mild
Thursday 23	Cloudy morning - heavy rain about 8 AM, day dull, cloudy and threatening rain - evening dull & wet - night wet
Friday 24	Cold damp morning - day fine - evening cold - night Starlight & pleasant
September 25	Sharp frost - day fine but cool - night Starlight & mild
Sunday 26	Cloudy cool day - night rain
Monday 27	Cloudy - about 8 AM a sharp shower - day fair, cloudy & cold - night cloudy and mild - **Rec'd letter (for Oss) from Mr. J. Clark,[484] Thunder Bay - wrote him in reply**

[484] 27 & 28 W.J. Clarke, Thunder Bay? Is this where Ossy boarded?

Thurs 28 [ed.: This entry faded to near illegibility—possibly:] Cloudy, fair day about, rather a sharp snow storm - **Rec'd letter from Ellen, George and posted letter to [illeg. - assume Clark], Thunder Bay**

Wednesday 29 Heavy fall of snow last night - day cloudy & cold snow disappearing gradually - night fair and cloudy

Thursday 30 Dull cloudy and cold - night dark and threatening

Friday 31 Cold dull day with wind - evening a flurry of snows - night fine & cloudy - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 4 & 11 October**

November 1873

Saturday 1 Cold day - second fall of snow last night roads becoming bad - **drove to town, saw Dr. Clarke about my liver - got some medicine, called at Express Office for two turkeys and a couple of wild ducks sent by George, bought a hindquarter of beef and came home not feeling very well**

Sunday 2 Gloomy day - night heavy rain - very windy all night - **wrote to George**

Monday 3 Rain early - cleared up about 8 AM[485] - day fine but with cold wind - night calm, cool & Moonlight

Tuesday 4 Fine day with high wind from SW - night calm & Moonlight

Wednesday 5 Ditto - but no wind, cloudy & cold - night cloudy & cool - **Rec'd letter from Flo**

Thursday 6 Ditto - no wind - bright & cool - frost in the morning - night fine

Friday 7 Ditto - evening clouding over - night dark with a breeze - rain likely - **Rec'd letters from Ellen and Maud - the J.A. Macdonald[486] Ministry resigned on 5th inst**

Saturday 8 Rain last night - dull, cold day - night dark with cool breeze - **Rec'd letter of 5 October from Oss**

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Sunday 9 Cold North wind - dull day - night dark and windy - rain likely

Monday 10 Fair, cloudy & cold, sharp frost this morning - **posted letters to George, Ellen & Maud**

Tuesday 11 Fair, cloudy and cold - Ditto - night snowing - **shot a skunk in the back kitchen**

Wednesday 12 Cold, dull day - evening slight snow - night dark & windy

Thursday 13 Ditto - night cloudy with cold breeze - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 18 and 25 October**

Friday 14 Sharp frosty morning - day fine, bright & cool - night clear & cool - **Rec'd letter from Ellen announcing she intended to return home**

Saturday 15 Frosty morning - day fine not cold - night Starlight - **Rec'd letter from Maud, posted Manchester Times of 18 October to George**

Sunday 16 Rain in early morning - day fair but cloudy - thawing all day - snow quite disappeared

Monday 17 Dull damp day - night cloudy & cool

Tuesday 18 Ditto & windy - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. O for $75**

[485] At this point O.G. switches to much more legible blue-black ink.

[486] Prime Minister of Canada John A. Macdonald resigned on Nov. 5, 1873, as a result of what became known as the Pacific Scandal, "a political scandal in Canada involving bribes being accepted by 150 members of the Conservative government in the attempts of private interests to influence the bidding for a national rail contract." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pacific_Scandal

Wednesday 19	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from George with Bank Bill for $175 from Oss** - snowing - **posted letter to W.T. Goldsmith with $35**
Thursday 20	Fine clear day - ground white again - night clear & freezing
Friday 21	Dull morning commenced snowing slightly about noon - about 1 snowing very fast but did not continue long - afternoon and evening slight snow - night dark & mild - **drove to town about 10.30 to fetch Ellen but she did not arrive - returned home to dinner - Arthur and Fred again went to town about 3.30 PM but returned without Ellen**
Saturday 22	Frosty morning - mild day - thawing - **Ellen arrived late last night, slept at the Cairns House, and got home about 2 PM today - waited in town for Arthur to get the Mares [horse shoes] sharpened** - night cloudy & mild
Sunday 23	Fair and mild - thawing - **Mama's and Oss' Birthday**
Monday 24	Dull, drizzling snow - thawing nights dark, freezing slightly
Tuesday 25	Dull drizzling windy day - night dark inclined to snow, **wrote to George**
Wednesday 26	Fine day - not over cold, there being no wind - night cloudy & mild - **wrote to Oss**
Thursday 27	Snowing all day - night Moonlight & freezing slightly - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 8 November**
Friday 28	Fine morning - day fine - sharp snowstorm for an hour from four to five - night Moonlight & calm - **commenced burning coal**
Saturday 29	Fine day - night Moonlight - freezing - **Rec'd letter from George - sent postcard to W.T. Goldsmith**
Sunday 30	Snowing slightly all day

December 1873

Monday 1	Dull dreary day - snowing all day - night freezing - **put up small stove in boys' room**
Tuesday 2	Heavy rain at 8 AM - morning fair, at times bright - heavy rain at 4 PM - night cloudy and quite mild - snow disappearing fast - thawing all day - still thawing - this morning the snow was iced over quite smooth

[ed.: This is one of the few moments in the diary when it is explicitly clear that O.G. enters his daily observations the next day or so.]

Wednesday 3	Raining heavily all day - no snow left - night still raining heavily
Thursday 4	**Tremendous gale of wind all last night - blew top off Mr. Secord's[487] barn** - continued blowing strong all day - night still blowing but more moderate…

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[Thursday 4 cont.]	… freezing - **Rec'd letter from Flo - some slight damage in town & neighborhood**
Friday 5	Sharp frost - dull cloudy, cold day - night cloudy, freezing
Saturday 6	Ditto - day fine - moderately cold - night Moonlight
Sunday 7	Dull cloudy & cold
Monday 8	Ditto - moderately cold - afternoon slight rain - night wet

[487] This was likely either John or Theodore Secord, who, it appears, each farmed half of Conc. IV, Lot 10, just northeast of O.G.'s property. The several Niagara Peninsula Secords were descendants of Laura Secord, the woman who warned British and Mohawk forces when the Americans were going to strike early in the War of 1812. A century later, a Canadian candy company was subsequently named after her. See 1879 Lincoln and Welland counties directory, pp. 43-44 and 1876 map of Grantham from Page's Atlas. https://sites.google.com/site/niagarasettlers2/grantham-township-abstracts/grantham-map-1?authuser=0&pli=1

Tuesday 9	Dull, cloudy & mild - night cloudy & mild - **Rec'd Manchester Times of 15 November**
Wednesday 10	Ditto - **letter from Maud**
Thursday 11	Ditto
Friday 12	Ditto & wet
Saturday 13	Sleet early this morning - the trees covered with ice - small snow all morning
Sunday 14	Cold day - snow on the ground
Monday 15	Frosty morning - thawing during the day - night freezing
Tuesday 16	Ditto - day fine & thawing - night fine
Wednesday 17	Ditto & mild - shall have either snow or rain - **wrote to W.T. Goldsmith, enclosed to W.R. Mulock,[488] Toronto - went to town with Ellen in the morning**
Thursday 18	Dull & cloudy - thawing all day - night cloudy, mild & thawing - **posted letter to W.R. Mulock**
Friday 19	Morning heavy snow - snowing lightly all day - night dark - mild all day - **the boys' Holidays commenced today**
Saturday 20	Dull day, slight frost - night dark & freezing - **Rec'd post card from W.R. Mulock**
Sunday 21	Shortest day - sharp frost all day - night freezing
Monday 22	Sharp frost all day - Ditto
Tuesday 23	Frosty morning - day very fine & pleasant - night fine, freezing - **Rec'd parcel from George**
Wednesday 24	**Christmas Eve** - dull cold day - night inclined to snow
Thursday 25	**Christmas Day** - Ditto
Friday 26	Cloudy & mild - slight small snow once or twice during the day - night mild & thawing with slight small snow
Saturday 27	Snow during last night - dull day snowing slightly & thawing all day - night mild, thawing - **Rec'd letter from Florence**
Sunday 28	Cold, cloudy day - very high wind at night
Monday 29	Cold, windy day - small snow
Tuesday 30	Cold, fine bright day - **Rec'd post card from W.T. Goldsmith**
Wednesday 31	Cold & windy - night calm & Moonlight - **Rec'd letter from Maud**

[488] It is unknown whether or not there was a family relationship between William R. Mulock–1871-1873 law student with Blake, Kerr & Bethune; by 1874 an employee of Blake, Kerr & Boyd, Toronto–and Sir William Mulock. See Sept. 1871 for first mentions of Mulock. Note that Wm. Mulock lived with another student in 1871: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396301_00191.

Chapter 1874: Ossy and Ernest Go West

(DRAFT INTRO)

January started with entries around local politics, council elections, and Oswald's chairing the local school meeting. Then his old nemesis, "the Piles," laid him low for the second half of the month, even with Dr. Downey in attendance.

By mid-February Oswald noted he had missed church four times. He continued to record the voluminous correspondence in and out with family in Canada and the usual transatlantic letters about family and legal matters.

On March 19 Oswald saw "Robins and Bluebirds "—a true harbinger of spring—and shortly after, on April 1, Ernest left to join Ossy at Dufferin, North West Territories (now Manitoba). Oswald wrote a long passage describing details of Ernest's trip by train winding across Ontario, under Michigan, up to Minnesota, and then by stage for several days, to meet Ossy at 6 a.m. "feeding the horses," just across the border in West Lynne, Manitoba.

May was a "normal" month. In June there was yet another arrival of Our Goods (#13/15). This generated "a grand afternoon examining contents of said case," without a word about contents.

In July, Florence returned from Chicago, while in mid-August Ernest was 700 miles west of Dufferin in Third Butte, Alberta. At home, harvesting continued through September.

Entries of October 5 and 6 provide insight into farm operation—it was indeed a family undertaking. On the 5th, Oswald received $200 from George (one of many various sums over the years); on the 6th he made a payment on account for interest and funding toward the second installment on the mortgage.

In November, Oswald referred to Marianne as "Aunt Marianne," which seemed strange—though he referred to his wife as "Mama" and another sister-in-law as "Aunt Jane."

December rolled around, starting with the annual haunch of venison from George. Maud was living in Toronto. She was visited by Elizabeth on the 7th and 8th. Christmas was simple. Oswald described the church as "… very prettily adorned." Oswald, Flo, and Ellen stayed for the sacrament.

On a "fine day and cold - the snow last night scarcely covered the ground," the year came to a close.

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January 1874

Thursday 1	**Beautiful day - so mild that you could work out without mitts** - night mild & Moonlight
Friday 2	Quite mild - thawing all day snow nearly all gone - night mild
Saturday 3	Ditto
Sunday 4	Ditto - **I started for Church, but the walking was so bad that I was obliged to turn back**

Monday 5 [very faded entry] - Slight frost this morning afternoon - **attended at Poll to vote for counselors (sic); voted for H. Stewart[489] and John Norris[490]** - fine night, freezing slightly

Tuesday 6 Snow during last night - snowing fast this morning afternoon heavy rain or sleet covered the trees with a coat of ice

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Wednesday 7 [ed.: highly faded entry, difficult to decipher] Dull calm morning - **the trees have a curious appearance - all the branches covered with ice - thawing - the boys commenced school this morning[491]** - rain during the day - night cloudy & warm

Thursday 8 [ed.: highly faded entry, difficult to decipher] Dull mild day - the ice all disappeared from the trees - tried to snow a little this afternoon - night light - freezing slightly

Friday 9 Fine day - mild - night Starlight but not very bright

Saturday 10 Frosty morning - day not over cold - afternoon inclined to snow but went off - night dark, windy and snowing slightly

Sunday 11 Frosty - fine day

Monday 12 Ditto - & cold - night freezing & cold

Tuesday 13 Ditto - and cold - evening clear [illeg.] night snowing [?]

Wednesday 14 Ditto - day fine but cool - night cloudy & windy - **attended school meeting and acted as Chairman**

Thursday 15 [ed.: highly faded entry, difficult to decipher] Hard frost - day cold & windy - very cold east (wind) at night and tonight bids fair to be as bad - **Rec'd letter from George with $50**

Friday 16 Cold windy day - **went to town and cashed draft for $50 - afternoon sadly troubled with the piles - obliged to go to bed - suffering much pain**

Saturday 17 **In bed - somewhat easier - sent for Dr. Downey**

Sunday 18 Ditto - **the Doctor came this morning**

Monday 19 Ditto

Tuesday 20 Ditto - **all morning - Doctor called - got up about noon and remained up until 9 o'clock** - day cold - night freezing

Wednesday 21 Wet morning - fair & mild all day - night mild & wet

Thursday 22 Ditto - bright mild day - Ditto

Friday 23 Ditto - night freezing & bright - **Doctor called**

Saturday 24 Frosty morning - snow about 11 - noon cleared off - bright and sunny

Sunday 25 Ditto - day very cold - last night & Saturday night very cold

Monday 26 Frosty cold morning - day cold. Night more moderate but freezing

Tuesday 27 Rather mild morning - day dull - began to rain about noon night raining & mild - **Doctor Downey called**

Wednesday 28 Raining fast - all morning - afternoon attempted to snow - evening & night freezing

[489] Couldn't find an H. Stewart in any directory under St. C. Could this be O.G.s neighbour Andrew Stewart?

[490] James Norris was voted mayor of St. Catharines in 1874.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_mayors_of_St._Catharines

[491] Henry and Lawrence were 14 and 12 years old, respectively, so "the boys" would have included them. Frederick was 16–was he still in school?

Thursday 29 Sharp frosty, dull, windy very cold day - **went to the Poll to vote - voted for Captain Norris - Reformer - against Dr. Clarke, Conservative**[492] - night blowing hard - freezing - snowing - **My Birthday - 64**

CLARK, T.	Unknown	Man	Physician	Defeated	1,338
NORRIS, James	Liberal Party of Canada	Man	Merchant	Elected	1,493

Type of Election: General				
Election: 1874-01-22				
James NORRIS	Liberal Party of Canada	1493	53%	Elected
T. CLARK	Unknown	1338	47%	Defeated

Figure 139: Parliament of Canada information showing results of the election in O.G.'s federal electoral riding. https://lop.parl.ca/sites/ParlInfo/default/en_CA/ElectionsRidings/Elections/Profile?election=1874-01-22#cand

Friday 30 Cold frosty day - night freezing - very cold

Saturday 31 Snow last night - frosty morning - day cold but bright at times - night bright & freezing - **sleighs about today**

February 1874

Sunday February 1 Cold & frosty

Monday 2 Ditto - snow last night - snowing all afternoon - **Rec'd letter…**

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[Monday 2 cont.] **… from Oss. dated 21 Jany**

Tuesday 3 Cloudy dull day - milder - night mild - **Rec'd letter from Marianne - posted letter to George with one for Oss enclosed - posted letter to Mr. J. Clarke, Thunder Bay**

Wednesday 4 Dull gloomy day - snowing slightly all morning - afternoon dull - mild - likely to have more snow - **there is more snow now on the ground than any time during the winter**

Thursday 5 Frosty but fine day and bright - night cloudy

Friday 6 Cold stormy day

Saturday 7 Snowing all day - night calm and snowing

Sunday 8 Frosty morning - day bright & pleasant - night frosty

Monday 9 Ditto - slightly snowing all morning - night freezing & windy - a change likely

Tuesday 10 Frosty morning - day fine until 3 PM when it commenced snowing fast - night clear & Starlight

Wednesday 11 Frosty morning - day fine & moderately cold - night freezing - **posted letter to Marianne, Eng[land], R. Connell, and James Kushow,**[493] **Cobourg**

Thursday 12 Frosty morning - day bright - afternoon thawing - night wind, & thawing

Friday 13 Wet morning after a windy night - midday fair - evening wet - night heavy rain - snow almost all gone - very mild

Saturday 14 Snow during last night - ground quite white again - day fine & bright, thawing in the sun - night clear at present freezing

[492] Dr. T. Clark ran against James Norris in the federal riding of Lincoln for the Jan. 22, 1874, general election. Norris won.

[493] Possibly Thomas Kershaw, grocer in Cobourg. 1870-71 Northumberland directory.

Sunday 15	Fine bright day - not cold - midday thawing - night dark & cloudy - **managed to walk to Church & back after missing four Sundays**
Monday 16	Morning thawing with wind - afternoon windy & cold, night windy & freezing
Tuesday 17	Cold frosty day - night dark, freezing
Wednesday 18	**Ash Wednesday** - cold frosty day - night freezing
Thursday 19	Cold, dull windy day - slight thought about midday - night dark & mild
Friday 20	Mild morning with slight rain - day mild - night dark & mild
Saturday 21	Wet morning - noon snow - night cloudy & fair - a cool breeze
Sunday 22	Fine day but roads very dirty
Monday 23	Fair, very windy & cold - roads very bad - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 24	Fine day - bright & moderately cold - night cloudy & freezing
Wednesday 25	Frosty & fine until noon - afternoon snowing - night windy, snowing & drifting
Thursday 26	Fine & bright - snow last night about four inches - night cold & windy
Friday 27	Ditto - all day - night fine & Moonlight - **Rec'd letter from George with one from Oss to him - also Rec'd $50**
Saturday 28	Fine & bright & cold - midday thawing - night clear & freezing - **Ernest Rec'd letter of 15 July from Oss with remittance of $75**[494]

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March 1874

Sunday 1	Beautiful fine day - thawing - night freezing slightly
Monday 2	Frosty morning - day fine - night fine & mild - **posted letter to George & one from Ernest to Ossey**
Tuesday 3	Beautiful mild spring day - night windy & mild - **Rec'd letter of 20th Feb from Oss - also letters from George & Maud** - night heavy rain
Wednesday 4	Morning snowing fast - ground quite white - night freezing
Thursday 5	Frosty morning - day fine, sun quite warm - night clear & freezing
Friday 6	Ditto - noon snowing & thawing - night raining
Saturday 7	Wet, rough & windy all day - night blowing hard, dark & mild
Sunday 8	Cold windy day - night sharp frost
Monday 9	Sharp frost - cold windy miserable day with snow from West - night stormy - **Rec'd letter from George, also one from Jane Grundy to Mama and packets for [of?] Laburnum seed**
Tuesday 10	Frosty & windy - windy all day - night dark not so cold as last night which was bitter cold - **Rec'd packet from Oss with moccasins for Ellen etc**
Wednesday 11	Frosty & windy - bitter cold stay with NW wind & drizzling snow - night cold & blowing strong - **tea by daylight at 6 o'clock**[495]
Thursday 12	Ditto - night cold & windy threatening more snow
Friday 13	Ditto - with wind & drifting snow - night cloudy and cold
Saturday 14	Frosty morning - day fine, bright & thawing in the sun - night bright & freezing
Sunday 15	Fine day - **very soft under foot**
Monday 16	Ditto
Tuesday 17	Cloudy & mild - slight rain last night
Wednesday 18	Ditto - night Starlight & mild
Thursday 19	Ditto - slight attempt at rain - night cloudy & mild - **Robins and Bluebirds have made their appearance**

[494] For Ernest's upcoming trip to join Ossy in Manitoba?

[495] The evening meal is tea, as in Britain. Dinner is at midday.

Friday 20	Frosty morning - fine day, bright & sunny - afternoon cool
Saturday 21	Ditto - night cloudy, not freezing
Sunday 22	Snow last night - the ground quite white - day fine - the snow had all disappeared by 2 AM - afternoon windy - night very rough and windy
Monday 23	very windy cold today - night clear & cold - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 24	Ditto
Wednesday 25	Ditto - milder than the two preceding days - night cloudy & very windy - **Ernest Rec'd letter from Oss - dated 14 March**
Thursday 26	Cloudy morning - day cloudy, afternoon a heavy shower of rain ending in very fine snow - night clearing up and cool

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Friday 27	Cold windy day - but fine - night clear and freezing - **Rec'd letter from George**
Saturday 28	Cold cloudy & windy
Sunday 29	Cool, calm, bright & windy - night clear & Moonlight
Monday 30	Ditto & calm
Tuesday 31	Ditto - night cloudy

April 1874

Wednesday 1	Ditto - night clear and cold - **Ernest left us today to join Oss at Dufferin**
Thursday 2	Morning early sharp - bright & fine until noon afternoon very windy - night windy
Friday 3	A little snow during last night - snowing all day - night cloudy - more snow likely - **Rec'd letter from Ernest announcing his arrival at Sarnia - was to leave today at 3 PM for Detroit - George and two friends were accompanying him**

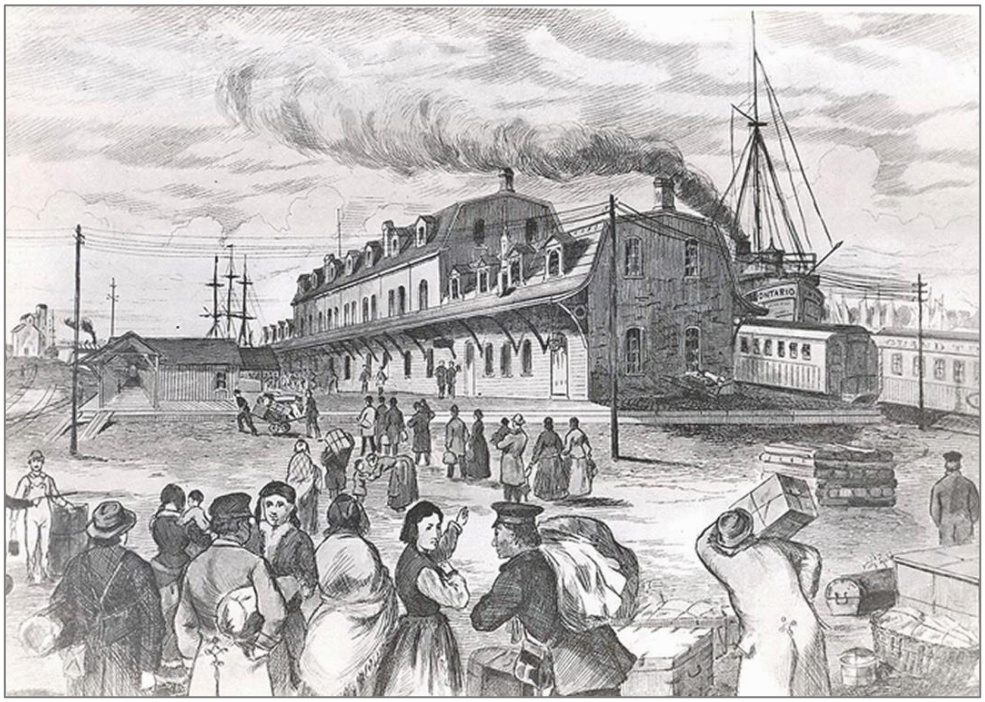

Figure 140: Grand Trunk Railway station, Point Edward--the way from Sarnia to Detroit. Illustration by J.C. McArthur, 1875. https://www.sarniahistoricalsociety.com/story/the-grand-train-station-in-point-edward-was-fit-for-royalty/#

Saturday 4	Cold but fine - night clear and somewhat milder
Sunday 5	**Easter Sunday** - frosty morning - milder than yesterday - about 1 PM small snow from east - at 1 PM not a sign of snow - at 5 PM the ground quite white, snow thawing fast
Monday 6	More snow last night – day fine & thawing - night dark & cloudy - more snow probable
Tuesday 7	Fine bright mild today - thawing snow nearly gone - **Rec'd letter from Florence, saying that Ernest spent Sunday in Chicago**
Wednesday 8	Frosty morning - day cloudy but fair until 2 PM when a slight rain commenced but passed off - night dark & cloudy but not cold
Thursday 9	Slight frost - day cloudy with cold wind - night cloudy & milder
Friday 10	Snow early - at noon - fine day - afternoon & night cold
Saturday 11	Snowing very fine - day cold - about noon a heavy squall of wind and snow lasting 3/4 of an hour, afternoon fine, night clear cold & sharp frost - **in town in the morning marketing and arranging note for purchases made at Ryerson's sale**
Sunday 12	Frosty morning day fine
Monday 13	Ditto - day beautifully fine - night mild
Tuesday 14	Wet morning until 10 - day fine & mild but windy - night mild
Wednesday 15	Ditto day fine with cold wind in afternoon - night cold
Thursday 16	Frosty morning - day fine but not very bright - evening & night cloudy and mild - **Rec'd letter from Ernest, dated Moorhead, 9 April**
Friday 17	Small snow from east all day till 4 PM - **night cloudy with a sunset indicating a fine day tomorrow**
Saturday 18	Cool morning - day fine - night fine & mild
Sunday 19	Cool morning - a day very fine - night dull threatening rain

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Monday 20	Wet morning - fair about noon - afternoon & night wet
Tuesday 21	Cloudy morning, day fine
Wednesday 22	Frosty morning, day very fine
Thursday 23	Cloudy morning - day fine but with cool wind - night cloudy
Friday 24	Cold morning - day fine but cool - clear & Moonlight but cold - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. Order for $75**
Saturday 25	Dull morning - noon commenced a gentle mild rain, continuing all afternoon - night snowing
Sunday 26	Fine but very wet under foot
Monday 27	Sharp frost - day fine but cold - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 28	Fine day but cool night fine - **Rec'd letters from Os & Ernest - Ernest arrived at West Lynne [Manitoba] at 5 AM on Monday 13th - left St. Catharines station at 1.40 PM on Wednesday 1st April - arrived at London at 6 PM. Changed cars - arrived at Sarnia 10 PM - stayed with George - left Sarnia for Detroit at 3.30 PM - changed cars same night at Detroit and arrived in Chicago 8 AM - Saturday 4th - remained in Chicago all Saturday & Sunday, giving plenty of time to see Florence - left Chicago on Sunday night at 10 PM - by the West Wisconsin Diversion [sp?] for St. Paul, arriving at 7 PM - Monday night, 6th - left St. Paul at 5 AM Tuesday morning, 7th - arrived at Bruinhead[496] at 7 PM. Left Bruinhead at 8 AM on Wednesday 8th arriving at Moorhead at 5 PM. The stage having left that morning had to remain until Friday - left Moorhead**

[496] Could this be Brainerd? See Fig. 128 map.

at 4 AM on Friday 10th arriving in Pembina on Sunday 12th about 8 PM - stayed all night - started at 4 AM on Monday 13th arrived at West Lynne at 5 AM - found Ossey about 6 AM feeding the horses - Rec'd $20 from Oss

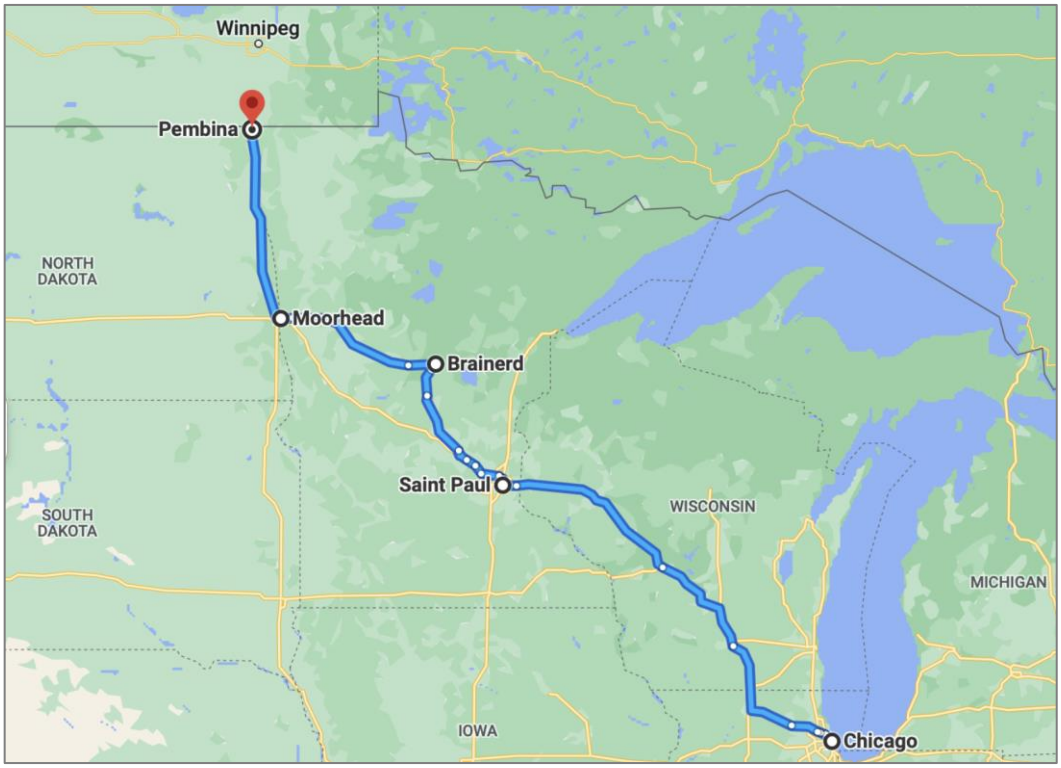

Figure 141: At the end of April, Ernest travelled from Chicago to Pembina then onward to West Lynne, MB, just across the border, where he met up with Ossy. See the following map for that detail.

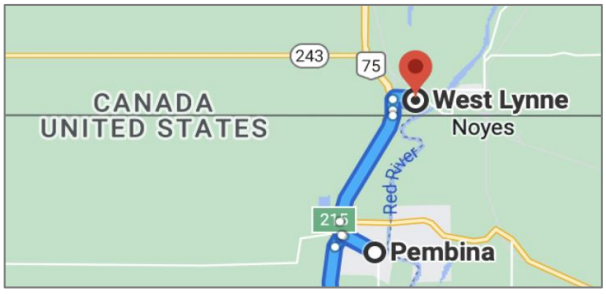

Figure 142: West Lynne, just north of the Canada-USA border.

Wednesday 29	Frosty morning - day fine & bright but very cold with NW wind - night clear & freezing
Thursday 30	Fine day but wind very cold - night fine

May 1874

Friday 1	Fine day - still windy but not so cold - night cloudy & cool
Saturday 2	Ditto - less wind & less cold - night fine
Sunday 3	Ditto - bright & mild - evening mild - night clear & fine
Monday 4	Very fine day - still rather cool - night cloudy with fine sunset

Tuesday 5 Ditto
Wednesday 6 Ditto - afternoon windy & cold - evening fine
Thursday 7 Ditto - afternoon very windy & cold - night fine, less wind
Friday 8 Ditto - a real summer's day - night fine but cool
Saturday 9 Ditto

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Sunday 10 Beautiful summer's day - afternoon very windy - evening mild & pleasant
Monday 11 Ditto - wind rather cool - night fine but cool
Tuesday 12 Ditto night fine
Wednesday 13 Ditto - night cool with Thunder clouds about - **we could do with a gentle rain of 6 or 12 hours**
Thursday 14 Cool morning - day fine & pleasant, **evening cool, glad to light the stove**
Friday 15 Ditto - Ditto - no signs of rain
Saturday 16 Cool cloudy morning - showery all morning - afternoon cloudy and very windy & cold - evening cloudy & windy
Sunday 17 Cloudy morning - pleasant working - rain came on about 11 AM afternoon wet - evening clearing up, **rather cool - lighted the stove**
Monday 18 Rain all day
Tuesday 19 Fair but cloudy
Wednesday 20 Rain all day
Thursday 21 Rain early - fair at 10 AM - cloudy & cool afternoon fine
Friday 22 Fine day - pleasant - night fine
Saturday 23 Ditto but a daring (?) sunset
Sunday 24 Ditto - Ditto
Monday 25 Early in the morning a severe storm of Thunder, Lightning & rain - day fair - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 26 Heavy rain during last night - day cloudy & cold night fine, signs of settled weather
Wednesday 27 Beautiful fine day - calm - night fine & mild, **everything growing fast**
Thursday 28 Very hot - 80 degrees in the shade - night close
Friday 29 Fair with pleasant breeze - **Rec'd $50 from George** - night cool
Saturday 30 Ditto - in town all morning
Sunday 31 Cloudy morning - about 10 heard distant rumbling of Thunder which gradually became louder, with heavy clouds coming along from the West, at 11 the storm came upon us with a tremendous wind & heavy rain - lasted until noon, when it passed off eastward finishing up with a few gentle showers - afternoon fair, cloudy & rain, close - night fair

June 1874

Monday 1 Fine day - pleasant neither too hot nor too cold - night chilly
Tuesday 2 Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 3 Cloudy with sundry attempts to rain but all passed off - day pleasant - night cloudy & cool
Thursday 4 Fine day
Friday 5 Fine day - slight threats of rain about 9 and 10 but all cleared off - afternoon very hot and sultry

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Saturday 6	One or two showers last night - day fine & pleasant - night a cold mist came over from the lake making it quite chilly - **posted letter to Oss**
Sunday 7	Thunder, Lightning & wind unsettled all day - evening cloudy & fine
Monday 8	Fine day - pleasant for working - night fine
Tuesday 9	Thunderstorm last night - day fine - hot midday - night cloudy & mild
Wednesday 10	Fine day - not too hot
Thursday 11	Cloudy - about 9 heavy rain - fair again at 11 - remainder of the day cloudy & cold - night cool & cloudy
Friday 12	Cloudy, wind, & showery - night cloudy & cool
Saturday 13	Cool morning - day fine - night fine & mild
Sunday 14	Ditto - day hot - night fine day and cool
Monday 15	Fine day - pleasant for working - evening at present night cloudy
Tuesday 16	Wet morning - showery until 3 PM - evening & night cloudy - **Rec'd letter from George enclosing one from Oss with $18 - posted letter to George**
Wednesday 17	Showery morning - day fine but cloudy - night chilly - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius advising shipment per [SS] *Sarmatian*[497] of case OG [Our Goods] 13**
Thursday 18	Fine day - afternoon rather hot - evening & night fine & cool
Friday 19	Beautiful day - midday rather hot - evening cool & pleasant, night mild
Saturday 20	Ditto - not so hot as yesterday - Ditto - **Ellen, Lawrence and three girls went to the circus**[498]
Sunday 21	Fine day
Monday 22	Ditto - very hot from 8 AM until 4 PM - evening pleasant with cool breeze - night fine, mild & calm
Tuesday 23	Fine day and hot - evening cool & pleasant
Wednesday 24	Ditto - Ditto
Thursday 25	Ditto - Ditto
Friday 26	Fine - afternoon cloudy, inclined to rain - **went to G.W. Station for case OG [Our Goods] 13 - had a grand afternoon examining contents of said case**
Saturday 27	Fine
Sunday 28	Fine but excessively hot - although some heat relieved by a stiff breeze
Monday 29	Fine - not so hot as yesterday - a nice breeze all day
Tuesday 30	Ditto - hot

July 1874

Wednesday 1	Ditto - hot - **DOMINION DAY**
Thursday 2	Ditto - hot but breezy in the afternoon - a shower early this morning
Friday 3	Fine day and pleasant - about 8 PM began to rain - about 9 commenced Thunder, Lightning & heavy rain, continued greater part of the night
Saturday 4	Morning fine & pleasant - afternoon clouded over - evening a cold east wind with drizzling rain
Sunday 5	Fine day and hot
Sunday 6	Ditto - with a breeze - night close and cloudy

[497] *The Sarmatian*, of the Allan Line, built in 1871. https://www.theshipslist.com/pictures/sarmatian.shtml

[498] O.G.'s list of letters and events 1871-1877 says "Ellen went to Lakefield," which is north of Rice Lake and Peterborough.

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Tuesday 7	Terrible (sic) hot day - about 5 PM distant Thunder - 6 PM began to rain and gradually Increased to a tremendous storm of Thunder Lightning & heavy rain, continuing until 7.50 when it cleared up - night close and sultry - **this is the heaviest storm this summer - done much good to standing crops**
Wednesday 8	Hot but not so bad as yesterday - **wrote to George** - night cloudy and close
Thursday 9	Cool morning - day hot - evening cloudy & cool - **Rec'd $18 in cheque on Royal Canadian Bank from W.J. Clarke, Thunder Bay in account of Oss - Maud left at 1.45 PM for Sarnia**
Friday 10	Thorough wet morning - afternoon fair but cloudy - night cloudy & calm
Saturday 11	Pleasant cool day - night cloudy & cool
Sunday 12	Morning cloudy - 1 PM rain which continued steadily all afternoon
Monday 13	Wet morning - cleaned up about 11 AM - afternoon fair & pleasant - night cool
Tuesday 14	Fine day - midday rather hot - evening close and clouding over - **Rec'd P.O. O for $50 from George**
Wednesday 15	Fine day - hot at midday but not much felt there being a fresh wind
Thursday 16	Ditto - Ditto - evening cool, almost cold
Friday 17	Fine day - midday warm - evening cool & pleasant, cloudy
September 18	Ditto - Ditto
Sunday 19	Ditto but hot, but for a breeze would have been insufferable
Monday 20	Ditto - cloudy until afternoon when it was rather hot - evening clear and cool
Tuesday 21	Ditto - pretty hot - evening pool & pleasant
Wednesday 22	Fine & hot - evening cool - **Rec'd letter from Florence & one from Cornelius**
Thursday 23	Ditto - night threatening rain, but it may pass off
Friday 24	Ditto - evening clear - night cool & pleasant
Saturday 25	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Maud [ed.: Sarnia]**
Sunday 26	Wet morning - day cloudy - night cloudy & cool
Monday 27	Cloudy all day - night cloudy & cool
Tuesday 28	Constant rain from early morning until 5 PM - night overcast - more rain probable - **posted letter to Cornelius**
Wednesday 29	Fine pleasant day - **Arthur went to Toronto via Port Dalhousie on an excursion trip - got home about midnight - Rec'd letter from Florence**
Thursday 30	Fine day - night cloudy & cool
Friday 31	Ditto - moderately hot - night cloudy, rather close - a storm of Thunder Lightning & rain about 2 AM

August 1874

Saturday 1	Morning threatening rain - passed off - day fine & hot - night fine & cool
Sunday 2	Fine day - not too hot - evening cool
Monday 3	Ditto - Ditto - in fact cold
Tuesday 4	Ditto - midday rather hot - evening cool & pleasant - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**

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Wednesday 5	Fine day - rather hot - evening cool
Thursday 6	Ditto - cloudy threatening rain
Friday 7	Ditto - very hot - about 8 PM Thunder & Lightning in the West - gradually worked eastward and about 9 rain commenced & continued for about an hour - at 10 PM stars appeared in the West

Saturday 8 Fine & very hot - evening breezy & cool
Sunday 9 Ditto
Monday 10 Ditto - but a breeze all day - evening cool - **Florence arrived about 8 PM**
Tuesday 11 Fine & very hot - evening close
Wednesday 12 Fine. The hottest day we have had this summer - about 4 PM a strong breeze sprang up and it became cooler - evening cool & pleasant - **thermometer 96 in the shade**
Thursday 13 Morning not cool but cold - midday hot - evening cool and pleasant - **Rec'd letter to Mama from Ossey**
Friday 14 Fair & hot - evening cool - **George & Maud arrived at 7 PM**
Saturday 15 Ditto
Sunday 16 Ditto
Monday 17 Ditto - **George & Maud left by the G.W. Train at 7.25 AM for Toronto, Belle Ewart & Roaches [Roches] Point[499] - evening Arthur drove Mama, Ellen, Florence, Henry and Lawrence to Church - Fred walked - Fred and Henry are to be confirmed tonight by the Bishop of Toronto[500] - I am left alone with the three little girls [ed: Bertha, Alice & Caroline]**
Tuesday 18 Fine & hot - **afternoon smoky from bushfires in the direction of Port Dalhousie** - night cold with westerly breeze
Wednesday 19 Fine & hot - evening an easterly breeze - rain probable - **Rec'd Manitoba Paper**
Thursday 20 Showery all morning - midday warm - evening close - night a little rain from 8 to 9 - cloudy, likely more rain during the night
Friday 21 Morning fine - afternoon heavy rain until evening - night cloudy
Saturday 22 Ditto – day fine & pleasant - evening quite cool - **wrote to George enclosing letter from Ossey**
Sunday 23 Fine day with pleasant breeze - evening cool
Monday 24 Ditto - not too hot - Ditto - **Rec'd parcel from Ossey**
Tuesday 25 Ditto
Wednesday 26 Ditto - evening cool
Thursday 27 Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius and one from George with $50**
Friday 28 Fine day with pleasant breeze - **the Governor General (Lord Dufferin) paid a visit to St. Catharines. Arrived about 5 PM. Triumphal Arches, flags everywhere he received an address in the front of the Post Office then proceeded along St. Paul St. to the Central School where the children sang thence to the Stevenson House[501] for dinner - fireworks and illuminations**
Saturday 29 Fine day - evening cool & pleasant - **Mama Rec'd letters from George and Maud**
Sunday 30 Ditto

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Monday 31 Fine day - hot - evening cool - **Rec'd letter from Ernest, dated Third Bute [Butte] 100 miles from the Rocky Mountains and 700 miles from Dufferin - dated 11 August - the party was about starting on their return to Dufferin**

[499] Now spelled Roches Point, which is on the west side of Cook's Bay, southwest corner of Lake Simcoe across the water from the township of Georgina, ON (formerly North Gwillimbury), where Annie Mary Marshall, Arthur Grundy's future wife, was born.
[500] Alexander Neil Bethune (1800-1879) was Bishop of Toronto from Nov. 1867 to Feb. 1879.
[501] Stephenson House spa hotel https://stcatharinesmuseumblog.com/tag/stephenson-house-hotel/

September 1874

Tuesday 1	Fine day - evening cool
Wednesday 2	Ditto - morning began to be cold - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**
Thursday 3	Cloudy with slight rain - afternoon the same - evening cloudy & dark - a dull cold cheerless day
Friday 4	Fine day - not too warm - **evening quite cold - glad to put on a coat**
Saturday 5	Ditto - but rather sultry - about 5 AM a storm of Thunder & Lightning came from SW - **very little rain - wished there had been more - night very overcast - we may perhaps be favored with more rain**
Sunday 6	Fine day - heat moderate - evening & night cool
Monday 7	Ditto
Tuesday 8	Ditto - **Rec'd box from George**
Wednesday 9	Ditto - sultry
Thursday 10	Ditto - hot - evening sultry
Friday 11	Ditto - **sent basket of Peaches to George by express, cartage $0.50**
Saturday 12	Fine day - morning heat moderate - afternoon hot - evening cool
Sunday 13	Ditto
Monday 14	Ditto
Tuesday 15	Morning & afternoon fine but very windy - about 4 PM became cloudy with prospect of long wished for rain - a sharp shower between 5 & 6 - night very dull - another sharp shower about 7.30 - more rain may be expected during the night - night quite cool
Wednesday 16	Morning cold - day fair & cloudy - night cool and overcast
Thursday 17	Ditto - rain commenced about 9 and continued a small soaking rain all day - night fair, cloudy and cool
Friday 18	Fine day - night Moonlight & cool
Saturday 19	Ditto - rather hot - evening cloudy & windy - night cloudy - rain at night
Sunday 20	Ditto - cool & pleasant - evening & night quite cool
Monday 21	Ditto
Tuesday 22	Ditto - cool - a shower about 3 PM - night rather cloudy & mild
Wednesday 23	Ditto - rather hot - evening cool
Thursday 24	Ditto - very hot - beautiful clear Moonlight night
Friday 25	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from George - Helm's lumber yard[502] and Marlency [sp?] burnt down**
Saturday 26	Fine day - evening threatening rain cleared off as the moon rose - **sent box of pears and grapes to George and Rec'd from him a gun**
Sunday 27	Shower about 9.30 AM - afternoon raining - night raining
Monday 28	Rain all last night - day wet - raining and drizzling - night cloudy and misted

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Thursday 29	Fine day - pleasant after the rain - night cloudy, cool and windy - **wrote to George - posted letter to Mrs. Stafford**
Friday 30	Cloudy, rough, cold and windy - night blowing, cloudy & cold - a slight shower of hail about 4 PM - **posted letter to George**

[502] Hellems, C.W., sen., lumber merchant listed in St. Catharines directory, 1869. See also 1871 census: https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396294_00381

October 1874

Thursday 1	Fair and windy - not so cold as yesterday but still cold - evening cloudy - set in wet about 7 PM - raining heavily at 9.30 with every appearance of a wet night
Friday 2	Fair, cold & windy - night Starlight, clear & cold
Saturday 3	Rain early this morning - day fair and cold - night fair and cold
Sunday 4	Cool day - night cold
Monday 5	Cold morning - day fine & pleasant - night cloudy & mild - **Rec'd from George $200 by express**
Tuesday 6	cold cloudy morning - **went to Port Dalhousie by 9.17 AM train - went to Rev. Mr. Dixons and paid Mr. Goldsmith $ 200 on account of interest and second installment of mortgage** - a sharp shower while at Port Dalhousie which soon passed - the remainder of the day fair but very threatening - night dark - more rain probable - **wrote letter to George enclosing one from Oss to Mama**
Wednesday 7	Fair, cloudy & pleasant - night Starlight - **posted letter to George**
Thursday 8	Ditto - hello night heavy rain - cool but not cold - **paid Note for $42.50**
Friday 9	Ditto - night overcast - **wrote to Ernest**
Saturday 10	Cloudy morning - a heavy shower about 11 AM - afternoon heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning - **posted letter to Ernest** - night Starlight with cool breeze
Sunday 11	Cloudy cold day - night dark and cloudy, cold
Monday 12	Very cold today - **drove to Merriton[503] [Merritton] with fruit[504]** - night dark & cold with wind
Tuesday 13	Ditto - night cloudy and dull
Wednesday 14	Fine clear bright day - still rather cold - night clear, Starlight & cold
Thursday 15	Ditto - Ditto - white frost this morning
Friday 16	Ditto - beautifully fine - **must be the Indian Summer**
Saturday 17	Fine day - afternoon windy & cloudy threatening rain - cleared off - night cloudy - **Rec'd letter from Oss**
Sunday 18	Fine day but cool - evening cold & windy - night Moonlight
Monday 19	Ditto - **posted letter to Oss**
Tuesday 20	Fine day - **hazy like Indian Summer** - night overcast and cool
Wednesday 21	Ditto - night Moonlight clear & cool
Thursday 22	Heavy mist - cleared up about 8 - day fine - evening heavy mist - night misty but Moonlight
Friday 23	Bright fine day - night clear & Moonlight

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Saturday 24	Bright, fair, mild day - night clear & Moonlight - **Rec'd letter from Ernest with $100 - total eclipse of the moon a little after midnight**
Sunday 25	Beautiful fine day - night Moonlight - **wrote to George enclosing Ernest's letter of 16th inst - wrote to Ernest**
Monday 26	Beautiful fine day - very warm rain about 8 PM - night cloudy & cool - **posted letters to George & Ernest**
Tuesday 27	Heavy rain last night - day fair but cloudy - night cloudy

[503] Merritton is a township on the southeast part of St. Catharines, directly south of Grantham where the Grundy farm was located, possibly a 5-mile drive.

[504] Presumably, O.G. was selling fruit from the Grundy orchards. See Appendix 11 for O.G.'s list of fruit trees.

Wednesday 28 Fine day - afternoon cloudy but no rain - **Rec'd letters from George, Ernest and Aunt Marianne**[505]

Thursday 29 **Thanksgiving Day** - fine & mild with high wind - night overcast

Friday 30 Cold cloudy windy day - night cloudy, cold & windy - a feeling like snow

Saturday 31 Cold, cloudy, windy day - about 9 AM a slight fall of hail - night Starlight, cold but windy - quite a wintry day

November 1874

Sunday 1 Cold, cloudy & windy

Monday 2 Cloudy, calm and warmer than yesterday - night Starlight & mild - **posted letter to Ernest**

Tuesday 3 Fine day - misty caused by fires in the woods - windy - **Mama Rec'd letter from Ernest with P.O. O for $20**

Wednesday 4 Fine day - misty - night fine but misty from the fires

Thursday 5 Cloudy - began to rain about 10 AM but not much - afternoon fair & cloudy with wind - night cloudy & windy

Friday 6 Bright clear fine day - night clear & Starlight - **went to the town hall at night to hear Mr. Norris and D. Jukes speak on Reciprocity and the political topics**[506] **- got home about an hour after midnight**

Saturday 7 Beautiful fine day - night cool, clear & Starlight

Sunday 8 Fine morning - windy - rain about 6.30 PM - night very dark

Monday 9 Beautiful day - night Starlight

Tuesday 10 Fine day - night bright & Starlight - **wrote to George**

Wednesday 11 Fine, but cold & windy - afternoon clouded over threatening snow - night cloudy, cold & windy - **posted letter to George**

Thursday 12 Fine but cold - not so windy as yesterday - night clear & calm

Friday 13 Ditto - night clear & calm

Saturday 14 Ditto - night cloudy & windy

Sunday 15 Fine & pleasant - night frosty & cold

Monday 16 White frost - day fine - night overcast but not cold

Tuesday 17 Cloudy drizzling cold morning - afternoon fair & cloudy - night cloudy and cool - **went and voted for Norris**[507] **- Rec'd letter from George with $55**

Wednesday 18 Cloudy & cold - night cloudy but not very cold - **went to town in the morning to pay some accounts - sent postcard to George acknowledging receipt of his Letter and Remittance**

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Thursday 19 Fine day - not even cold - night Moonlight

Friday 20 First snow this winter - snowed nearly all day - night fair but overcast as if new snow tried to fall - rather cold

Saturday 21 Cold bleak day - **Paid Taxes $24.97** - night Moonlight & cold - **posted Mama's letter to Ernest - sent him 2 Globe newspapers**

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[505] While Marianne was O.G.'s children's aunt, this is the only time he referred to her as *Aunt Marianne* in the diary.

[506] Reciprocity: 19th century version of free trade. Re: Jukes—St. Catharines directory lists Augustus Jukes, M.D. One source says Jukes ran in the 1878 federal election as a Conservative, lost, and was financially ruined. Could it be Dr. Jukes vs. D (initial)? https://tales.wellandhistory.ca/2015/02/08/dr-augustus-louis-jukes-1821-1905/

[507] Since James Norris had already been elected Member of Parliament for Lincoln County in the federal election of January 22, 1874, presumably this was the municipal election in which Norris was elected mayor of St. Catharines. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_mayors_of_St._Catharines

Sunday 22 Morning fine. Afternoon cold & cloudy - night cloudy & cold

Monday 23 **Mama's and Ossey's Birthday** - rain during last night - morning fair & mild with South wind - about noon a shower with wind from West - afternoon cloudy, cold & windy - night blowing a gale from West

Tuesday 24 Blowing a gale all last night - blowing all day - very cold - night wind moderating - cloudy

Wednesday 25 Morning fine - afternoon cloudy - night dark & cloudy - mild

Thursday 26 Ditto - afternoon fine - night raining

Friday 27 Fine day but windy - night fine but cool

Saturday 28 Snowing all day with wind - night snow & wind - rough night

Sunday 29 Sharp frost - fine morning - afternoon cloudy & stormy

Monday 30 Ditto - day fine but cold - night clear and freezing

December 1874

Tuesday 1 Cold all day - **snow about a foot deep - sleighing** - night dark, cloudy & windy - thawing

Wednesday 2 Cloudy & thawing all day - night Starlight & still thawing - **Mama Rec'd letters from George and Ernest**

Thursday 3 Cloudy & mild - night dark, windy - wind from N west - last night a mild south wind took away all the snow on the [?] - only leaving patches in the fences - **Rec'd letter from George with P.O. Order for $100 - also a haunch of venison by express**

Friday 4 Sharp, frosty day - **in town in the morning getting venison from express office - $100 from Post Office and making sundry purchases** - night fine & freezing – **posted Mama's letters to George & Ernest**

Saturday 5 Dull & cloudy - a flurry of snow about 11 AM - night cloudy & mild - **posted Josh Billings Almanack[508] & Can. Ill. [Canadian Illustrated] paper to Ernest**

Sunday 6 Dull & cloudy

Monday 7 Ditto - night very dark with cold wind - **went to Port Dalhousie and paid Mr. Goldsmith $ 200 - Mama left by the 1 PM train for Toronto to meet Maud**

Tuesday 8 Fine day and very cold - frosty night dark with SW wind - cold - **Mama returned from Toronto this evening**

Wednesday 9 Cold dull windy day - night dark

Thursday 10 Bright cold day - night cloudy, calm and moderately cold

Friday 11 Ditto

Saturday 12 Ditto - night cloudy, cold but not freezing

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Sunday 13 Drizzling snow all day - night dark

Monday 14 Fine but very cold - snowfall last night, about 11 inches - night Starlight and freezing - **Mrs. Collins [509] died this morning**

Tuesday 15 Fine day - clear & cold - night cold & freezing sharp - **Rec'd letter of 5 inst [Jan.] from Ernest with cheque for $50**

Wednesday 16 Fine & mild - thawing all day

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[508] *Josh Billings' Farmer's Alminax* were a parody of the popular *Old Farmers' Almanac* and *Farmers' Almanac*, which have been in print since 1792 and 1818, respectively. The "alminax" were written by American humorist Henry Wheeler Shaw and published yearly from 1870-1879. https://www.nyhistory.org/blogs/perhaps-rain-perhaps-not

[509] Possibly a St. Catharines resident, as there were a few "Collins" in the directory.

Thursday 17	Fine - thawing all day - evening windy & freezing - night Ditto
Friday 18	Cold dull day - afternoon a high West wind with small snow - night Moonlight & cold - still blowing
Saturday 19	Cold dull day - night fine & Moonlight
Sunday 20	Morning dull & mild - noon cold - night Moonlight & cold - freezing
Monday 21	Fine right day - moderately cold - night Moonlight - scarcely freezing
Tuesday 22	An attempt to rain in the morning - afternoon fair - night cloudy but Moonlight and quite mild
Wednesday 23	Fine but not very bright - cool - night windy - Moonlight - not freezing
Thursday 24	Cloudy and windy all day - cold - night cloudy and windy - **Mama Rec'd a letter from Oss - Christmas Eve** - no snow - the ground quite bare except about some of the fences where a little snow may be seen
Friday 25	**Xmas day - morning very fine - moderately cold - went to Church without overcoat** - roads dry - no snow - ground hard - evening cloudy [sp?], Starlight above - cool but not freezing - **our Church very prettily adorned with Green and Mottos[510] between the Pulpit and desk - a very pretty light screen and all-round the front of the Galleries, festoons of green - Flo, Ellen and I stayed the Sacrament - there were at least 150 communicants - Rec'd letter from Marianne**
Saturday 26	Fine - pleasant - night Starlight, cool but not freezing
Sunday 27	White frost - some forerunner of rain in a day or two - day fine - now thawing - night dark & drizzling
Monday 28	Cloudy, damp & mild - rain last night - night dark & mild - **Mama Rec'd letter from Ernest, dated 17 December**
Tuesday 29	A very cold wind with several flurries of snow - night dark & cold
Wednesday 30	Ditto - night snowing & blowing - cold
Thursday 31	Fine day and cold - the snow last night scarcely covered the ground

[510] What are mottos in this context?

Chapter 1875: George Grundy Estate Wind-up

(DRAFT INTRO)

Life carried on as usual in January 1875. On the 5th Oswald's sister, Caroline Grundy, died in England. Marianne wrote to Oswald about it. When he received her letter later in the month, he retroactively noted the news of Caroline's death on the correct date.

George sent two payments mid-month amounting to $120, after which Oswald paid the balance of the second mortgage installment. On January 29, Oswald turned 65.

February was bitterly cold. One of Oswald's ears froze as he was on his way to church. On the 10th, Oswald identified Marianne as "Marianne Grundy Lytham." Lytham was his brother Frederick's home town. (Was she visiting for a time? Details of Marianne's life continue to elude. See Appendix 27, Evans Family.)

In March there was the enticing prospect of a "a parcel of pictures from George," but these images—and others of the family—remain elusive. April and May were unfaithful, with unseasonable snow and ice.

The Volunteers were still active in June, while July was enlivened with the prospects of yet another box of Our Goods (#14/15), received on August 2. On August 20, Annie Mary Marshall, Arthur's intended, made her entrance on the familial stage, staying to tea.

The highlight of the following month was a letter from Cornelius, received September 8. He enclosed a bank note for £500 sterling (= $250,000 +/- CAD purchasing power 2023). Oswald signed the Release of the Executors for George Grundy's estate, and after 26 years of administration, it was wound up.

On the 14th Oswald paid the third mortgage installment ($488.12 principal and interest) and on the 15th paid installments four, five and six of $343.75 each. [Ed.: There were eight mortgage payments scheduled; however, Oswald sold the farm at the time the seventh installment was due in 1878.]

September harvesting slid by, as did most of October when, on the 21st, "unexpectedly" Ossy and Ernest returned from the "N. West" and walked in the kitchen door.

More family members returned to the nest for various periods of time. These included Frederick, who arrived from Toronto on November 22, very ill. He was nursed back to health by December 14, in time for Christmas. Roads traversed by Ellen, Maud, Ossy and Oswald when they went to church were described as very dirty. Thus the year ended.

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January 1875

Friday 1	Beautiful fine bright day - quite mild - cloudy and mild
Saturday 2	Windy & snowing nearly all day - snow last night - night cloudy & windy
Sunday 3	Fine day and cold - night freezing
Monday 4	Ditto

Tuesday 5 Ditto - **my sister Caroline died**[511]

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Wednesday 6 Dull and cold - night freezing - **Rec'd letter & box from George**

Thursday 7 Dull - drizzling snow all day from east - night small drizzling snow - rather mild

Friday 8 Fine & calm - night cloudy & cool - **Rec'd letter from George with $100 - wrote to George**

Saturday 9 Bleak, windy - bitter cold - wind from N west - **wrote to Marianne**

Sunday 10 Very cold & windy - night cold - last night was ~~the coldest~~ (sic) - very very cold

Monday 11 Fine & cold but less so than yesterday - **posted letter to Marianne**

Tuesday 12 Morning bright & pleasant - evening clear and cold - night cold & freezing

Wednesday 13 Dull day & thawing slightly - night windy & cloudy - cool - **Rec'd letter from George with $20**

Thursday 14 Fine day and cold - **in town all morning** - night cloudy & windy - not freezing

Friday 15 Ditto - **went with Fred to Port Dalhousie in the morning to pay balance of second installment of mortgage - got home again about noon** - night cloudy, inclined to snow - **wrote to George**

Saturday 16 Fine day and cold

Sunday 17 Ditto

Monday 18 Morning drizzling snow - day fine - night fine & Moonlight - **morning went to schoolhouse & voted for Neelon**[512]

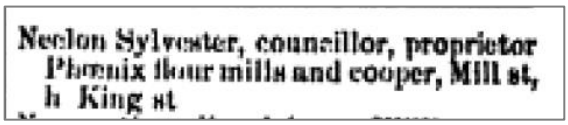
Neelon Sylvester, councillor, proprietor
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Figure 143: "Neelon, Sylvester, councillor, proprietor Phoenix flour mills and cooper, Mill st, h[ome] King st."

Tuesday 19 Fine & frosty - night Moonlight & clear

Wednesday 20 Ditto

Thursday 21 Cloudy and dull - slight attempt at rain - night Moonlight with fine light snow - **wrote a long letter to Caroline**

Friday 22 Morning fine - afternoon windy - night cloudy & Windy - **posted letter to Caroline**

Saturday 23 Fine day and frosty - but not excessively cold - night Moonlight & freezing

Sunday 24 Snowing all day - night dark, windy & mild

Monday 25 Fine day and cold - night fine, freezing - **Rec'd letter from Ernest**

Tuesday 26 Ditto

Wednesday 27 Ditto - fine snow all day - night mild & thawing

Thursday 28 Drizzling rain and thawing in the morning - afternoon snowing - night close but not freezing - **Rec'd letter from George with $50 - wrote to George**

Friday 29 **My Birthday - 65 years old today** - morning mild snowing - afternoon moderately cold clear and Starlight - rather cold - **posted letter to George - and letter & Globe to Ernest**

[511] See letter from Marianne received Feb. 1, 1875, announcing the death. O.G. appears to have entered the information for the correct date of Caroline's death after the fact, as he diarized a long letter to Caroline on Jan. 21, before he knew she had died.

[512] Sylvester Neelon, St. Catharines city councillor, was James Norris' business partner. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sylvester_Neelon

Saturday 30 Cold morning with snow - afternoon fine - night clear & Starlight - freezing slightly

Sunday 31 Morning snowing slightly - afternoon cold & windy

February 1875

Monday 1 Clear and fine but very cold & windy - night blowing and cold - **Rec'd letter from Marianne announcing my Sister Caroline's death - wrote to George enclosing Marianne's letter**

Tuesday 2 Fine - mild & thawing - night cloudy, calm, and mild

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Wednesday 3 Morning cloudy, mild & thawing - noon cleared with a strong West wind and freezing hard - night blowing strong from West and freezing - very cold

Thursday 4 Strong westerly wind all day - very cold - nightwind (sic) more moderate but still blowing and cold - last night it blew a gale all night

Friday 5 Fine but cold - wind still westerly but moderate - night cloudy, windy and inclined to snow

Saturday 6 Ditto - night cold and windy

Sunday 7 Ditto - no wind - night Starlight & cold - **got my ear frozen going to Church**

Monday 8 Fine but very cold - afternoon windy and colder - night dark & blowing strong from West - very cold

Tuesday 9 Cold and windy - have the wind more northerly - very cold - night Starlight with young moon - very cold and windy

Wednesday 10 **Ash Wednesday** - cold more moderate - no wind until evening when it came round to blow hard from South - much milder - dark and cloudy - rain or snow may be expected - **posted letter to Marianne Grundy Lytham**[513]

Thursday 11 Strong South wind - snowing in the morning - afternoon blowing strong from SW and drifting - night cloudy with high winds

Friday 12 Bright and windy morning - afternoon calm - night clear, Starlight and Moonlight, calm and freezing - day cold all together

Saturday 13 Cold and windy

Sunday 14 Ditto - **Le Fraugh's house (Collins)**[514] **burnt down between 4 & 6 PM**

Monday 15 Morning bright and cold - afternoon calm and clear - still cold

Tuesday 16 Clear, bright & cold - a little windy in the morning - afternoon calm - night clear & Moonlight - freezing all day

Wednesday 17 About 8 AM a storm of wind and snow from West - windy all morning - afternoon more moderate but still blowing - night clear & Moonlight - cold but not severe

Thursday 18 Bright clear day - moderately calm and cold - not extreme - night clear and Moonlight - freezing

Friday 19 Overcast - cool but scarcely cold - noon slight snow - night mild and calm - **Mama Rec'd letter of 24 Jany from Ossey**

Saturday 20 Cloudy, calm and mild - night cloudy & mild

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[513] George Frederick (O.G.'s younger brother) lived in Lytham, UK, until his death in 1891. Given the close family connections, was it possible that Marianne was visiting someone in Lytham, that O.G. missed a comma between Marianne and Grundy, and that he was specifying that he was sending his letter to an unusual address for Marianne? Punctuation was often missing in the diary.

[514] John Lefraugh leased a quarter of Conc. IV, Lot 12, Grantham township. The Grantham map that shows O.G.'s property identifies Jas. Collins as owner of the property just northwest of O.G.

Sunday 21	Cold morning - midday thawing - night cloudy
Monday 22	Cloudy - thawing all day - night mild with strong SW wind
Tuesday 23	Ditto - night cloudy, mild and calm - **posted letter to George**
Wednesday 24	Rain about 7 AM - cleared up - beautiful fine mild day, thawing - **so mild that we had to let the fires down and open windows** - night Starlight and still mild - a great deal of snow has disappeared
Thursday 25	Rain early - day cloudy - snow at times with wind - evening cold and freezing…

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[Thursday 25 cont.]	**… Mama Rec'd letter of 15 February from Ernest - Rec'd first Globe under new subscription**
Friday 26	Frosty - fine & cold - night cloudy with cool breeze - **Rec'd letter from George with $30** - last night it blew a gale of wind from NW
Saturday 27	Fine cold morning - afternoon cloudy - night dark - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**
Sunday 28	Ditto

March 1875

Monday 1	Fine snow with strong east wind - snowing all [day] - much heavier in the afternoon - evening a little hail - night pitch dark, mild & thawing - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 2	Fine - cold moderate - night clear
Wednesday 3	Morning fine - commenced snowing about 1 PM and continued all afternoon with strong east wind - night still snowing & windy - mild - **Fred left today by the 1.45 PM train for Toronto - Rec'd parcel of pictures from George**
Thursday 4	Cloudy - inclined to snow but cleared off - day fine, cloudy, calm, & mild - night calm dark & mild
Friday 5	Fine day & mild, cloudy with attempt at snow - night dark & mild
Saturday 6	Cloudy, mild & thawing - night cloudy & mild - **Ellen's watch came to hand by post**
Sunday 7	Fine day
Monday 8	Beautiful bright day - thawing - night clear & freezing slightly
Tuesday 9	Trees all covered with hoar frost - day fine, mild & thawing - night dark & mild
Wednesday 10	Fine mild day - thawing - night dark, calm & mild - **Rec'd letter from George**
Thursday 11	Morning fine - afternoon overcast - night strong South wind with rain - **posted letter to George**
Friday 12	Morning fine - afternoon cloudy - night clear & Moonlight - mild
Saturday 13	Fine Spring like day - thawing - night mild & Moonlight
Sunday 14	Ditto
Monday 15	Heavy rain all morning - early in the morning (3 AM) Thunder & Lightning with heavy rain from the West - afternoon fair but misty, quite mild - evening Starlight, calm and mild - 9 PM cloudy with strong east wind - snow disappearing fast - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 16	Dull, cold & frosty - afternoon slight snow - evening snowing fast - night Moonlight & blowing - strong West wind all day - cold
Wednesday 17	Sharp frost - freezing all day with biting cold West wind - night misty and Moonlight, still blowing and cold
Thursday 18	Cold & windy - freezing all day - afternoon rather milder & calm - night Moonlight with slight breeze - still cold

Friday 19	Cold & frosty all day but calm - night cloudy but Moonlight - cold snowing at 10 PM
Saturday 20	Snowing all day with strong east wind - night misty & Moonlight

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Sunday 21	**Palm Sunday** - fine day and bright - midday thawing - sharp but not over cold - **cow calved this morning - twins**
Monday 22	Fine & frosty all day - night clear & Moonlight & freezing
Tuesday 23	Cold early morning - day beautifully fine & bright - evening & night cold & frosty - **Rec'd letter from George**
Wednesday 24	Cloudy & mild - at 6 AM snow from West - 9 PM still snowing - very dark & windy - **posted letters to Marianne & George**
Thursday 25	Cold morning - day fine, cold moderate - night dark & overcast meaning either snow or rain - moderately cold - **a light over the lake like the reflection of a fire[515] - Rec'd letter from George**
Friday 26	Morning cloudy and wet - afternoon fine - night Starlight & cool
Saturday 27	Day fine, not very cold - night Starlight & cool - **posted letter to George**
Sunday 28	Morning cold & frosty - day fine - night cool
Monday 29	Ditto - day quite like spring - night cold - **the first Robin was seen & heard in the Orchard - Rec'd letters from George & Ernest - wrote to George & Ernest**
Tuesday 30	Another fine spring day - night fine day and cool - **Rec'd letter from George - posted letters to George & Ernest**
Wednesday 31	Fine spring day - night clear & cool - **sent telegram to George[516]**

April 1875

Thursday 1	Mild and showery all morning - afternoon fair & cloudy - night very black, mild - **Rec'd $250 from George**
Friday 2	Day cloudy and cool - night dark & cool - **posted letter to George**
Saturday 3	Snow fell last night but disappeared by 10 AM - day fine with W wind - night cloudy & cool
Sunday 4	Fine day - night clear
Monday 5	Ditto - Ditto - and mild
Tuesday 6	Ditto - but cool - night dark - cold with E wind - **posted letter to Marianne enclosing draft for £13.15/ [exchange symbol?] $67.52 currency, and to R. Connell, Cobourg enclosing P.O. O for $30**
Wednesday 7	Cloudy & cool - night cloudy & cool - **wrote to W.K. Secord, C. Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co 's Agent, Winona[517]**
Thursday 8	Very fine mild today - **posted letter to W.K. Secord,[518] Winona enclosing note at 4 mos. for $13.50 - renewal of insurance**
Friday 9	Morning showery - afternoon fine & mild night clear & mild - **Rec'd letter from R.P. Street, Hamilton**
Saturday 10	Beautiful Fine day - night clear & mild - **posted letter to R.P. Street, Hamilton**

[515] The northern edge of the property was about 4.5 km south of the Lake Ontario shore. See Grantham Twp map: https://sites.google.com/site/niagarasettlers2/grantham-township-abstracts/grantham-map-1?authuser=0

[516] Asking for money? His draft arrives soon, after which O.G. pays bills.

[517] Winona is now part of Hamilton, ON.

[518] *The Wentworth County Farmers' Directory* of 1891 lists a W.K. Secord, farmer, in Saltfleet township, Conc. I, Lot 5. https://freepages.rootsweb.com/~forontario/genealogy/saltfleet2.htm

Sunday 11	Ditto
Monday 12	Fair but cloudy - evening cold - night cloudy - **Rec'd letter from George**
Tuesday 13	Ditto - & cool - threatening rain or snow - night cloudy & cool
Wednesday 14	Ditto - evening cool - night clear & cool

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Thursday 15	Morning fine with wind - rain about 4 PM until 6 PM - night (9 PM) windy, & raining - a rough night
Friday 16	Sharp frost - cold W wind - frequent flurries of small snow all day - night calm & Moonlight - **Mama Rec'd letter from Ossey**
Saturday 17	Sharp frost - day cold - night cold & frosty feeling
Sunday 18	Ditto - snow last night
Monday 19	Ditto - but all disappeared by noon - signs of more moderate weather
Tuesday 20	Sharp frost - cold north wind all day - **Rec'd insurance policy from Hamilton**
Wednesday 21	Ditto - night cloudy, windy & cold
Thursday 22	Fine day - no wind - much milder - night calm
Friday 23	Ditto - afternoon quite warm - evening drizzling - night raining
Saturday 24	Snow early - snowing all day - night very dark & showery - mild
Sunday 25	Fine day
Monday 26	Ditto
Tuesday 27	White frost - day fine & bright - evening & night cool & frosty feeling - **W. Henderson came today**
Wednesday 28	White frost - day fine - afternoon quite hot - **evening & night mild - we have no fire lighted**
Thursday 29	Fair & cloudy until 10 AM - commenced drizzling - afternoon heavy rain - evening & night fair and blowing a gale from West
Friday 30	Wet early in the morning - one or two showers, half rain, half hail about 10 AM - afternoon fair & windy - night clear & cool

May 1875

Saturday 1	Cloudy and fair until 10 AM - then a storm of soft wet snow which turned to rain & continued all day - evening cloudy - night cloudy with more rain probable - about 11 PM began to blow fearsomely from South and SW - the wind was terrible
Sunday 2	Cold morning - still blowing strongly - night fair & windy
Monday 3	Sharp frost - ice 1/2 inch thick - wind strong from West - day fine - night calm and comparatively mild - prospect of mild weather
Tuesday 4	Fine day but still cold wind - night clear & mild
Wednesday 5	Ditto morning windy - afternoon cloudy - rain commenced about 6 PM - night wet - wind E
Thursday 6	Fine day with cold W wind - afternoon slight hail & a shower of rain - night mild clear and calm
Friday 7	Fine day - pleasant - night mild - raining slightly - windy - **posted letter to George**
Saturday 8	Fine day - very hot at midday - evening cool & pleasant - cloudy and likely to rain
Sunday 9	Fine day - close & sultry - about 5 PM distant Thunder heard - at 6.30 began to rain & gradually increased to a storm of Thunder, Lightning & heavy rain - at 8 PM cloud breaking and ceased raining - night mild

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Monday 10	Morning fair - afternoon a sharp shower - evening mild & calm - night clear and Moonlight - **Mare (Jane) foaled**
Tuesday 11	Day fine - evening cloudy, raining slightly - night cloudy, sprinkling rain
Wednesday 12	Cloudy with high West wind and showery - night clear, calm and cold - **Rec'd letter from George with $50**
Thursday 13	Morning fine but cool - midday pleasant - evening cloudy & cool - **Rec'd letter from Marianne - posted letter to George**
Friday 14	Fine until 10 AM - from that hour showery - night cloudy & mild
Saturday 15	Day fine - evening cool - night Moonlight & cool
Sunday 16	Fine day
Monday 17	Morning cool - day fine & pleasant - evening cool - night Moonlight & cloudy - **Rec'd letter from Ossey dated May 7 at Winnipeg**
Tuesday 18	Fine day - warm - evening & night fine, calm & mild
Wednesday 19	Ditto - **Mare (Kate) foaled**
Thursday 20	Ditto - **no fire sitting out in verandah until after 8 PM - pear and apple trees begin to show green - will be out in full leaf in a few days**
Friday 21	Morning fine - day mild & fine afternoon a sharp shower - evening & night fine
Saturday 22	Ditto - afternoon very hot - evening pleasant
Sunday 23	Ditto very hot - Ditto
Monday 24	**Queen's Birthday** - morning wet - ceased raining about 7 - day fine and very hot & sultry at midday - afternoon cloudy & sultry - evening pleasant - night cloudy - rain probable - **posted letter to Oss** - Thunder, Lightning and rain about 10 PM
Tuesday 25	Fine day - midday hot - evening pleasant - **letters of 15 May to Mama from Oss & Ernest**
Wednesday 26	Fine day - midday & afternoon hot - evening sultry
Thursday 27	Quite a frosty air at 5 AM - day fine & hot at midday and afternoon - evening rather chilly
Friday 28	Cool morning early at 5 o'clock - day fine - hot - evening pleasant
Saturday 29	Ditto - heavy rain during morning - afternoon cool - evening cold - wind from north - **Rec'd letter and $50 from George**
Sunday 30	Fine day - pleasant
Monday 31	Ditto - evening cool

June 1875

Tuesday 1	Fine day - evening cool
Wednesday 2	Cloudy - a little rain about 10 - cleared off - evening cloudy & close
Thursday 3	Ditto - slight rain for a short time - day fine - afternoon windy - night cool
Friday 4	Fine day - afternoon very windy - night cloudy - rain likely
Saturday 5	Cloudy - much inclined to rain about noon - cleared off night - fine day and cool

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[ed.: Sundries (June 5-6 insert) recorded separately.]

Sunday 6	Fine day
Monday 7	Rain early - day fine - night cold & cloudy
Tuesday 8	Fine day - night fine day and Moonlight
Wednesday 9	Ditto - night cloudy & cold

Thursday 10	Morning cloudy - one or two showers during the morning - afternoon fine & hot - evening & night cool & pleasant - **Ellen, Flo, Arthur, Henry, Lawrence & Robert Nichol[519] drove to Niagara to see the Volunteers camped there[520] - wrote to Fred**
Friday 11	Fine day - very hot - evening sultry - night close & cloudy
Saturday 12	Between 2 & 3 AM Thunder, Lightning with a little rain - morning fine & warm, but became windy and cold - evening & night fine but cold - quite a change from last night
Sunday 13	Cool & pleasant - night cold
Monday 14	Ditto
Tuesday 15	Fine - midday hot - evening & night - cool & pleasant
Wednesday 16	Ditto
Thursday 17	Hazy & misty - commenced spitting rain about 8 and gradually increased off and on until noon - afternoon the same. **Evening began to rain steadily about 7 PM - it was much wanted for all crops - as also for the water**
Friday 18	Fine pleasant day - night cool
Saturday 19	Ditto
Sunday 20	Fine & hot
Monday 21	Ditto
Tuesday 22	Cloudy - began to rain gently about 7 - showery during the morning - about 1 PM steady rain for about an hour - afternoon cloudy but hot - night clear - no hope of more rain

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Wednesday 23	Fine day - but hot and windy - night cool
Thursday 24	Morning fine - very hot although a strong wind blowing - about 3 clouds appeared in the NW- at 4 began to blow almost a hurricane - with Thunder & Lightning - at 4.15 began to rain heavily and continued until 7 - fair until 8 - then light rain - night cloudy - more rain likely
Friday 25	Fine - very hot - evening close - night cool & pleasant - **Maud and Fred unexpectedly made their appearance about 7 PM**
Saturday 26	Fine - very hot - evening & night cool - **Rec'd letter from George with $50**
Sunday 27	Morning cloudy - expected rain but it brightened & became hot - evening cloudy with Thunder & Lightning - a slight shower lasting 10 minutes - cleared off - night fine & close
Monday 28	Fine day - slight breeze - heat moderate - night fine & cool - **a lovely sunset - posted letter to George**
Tuesday 29	Cloudy morning - rain came on about 10.30 and continued steady until 4 PM - evening cloudy and chilly - night cloudy & misty - more rain probable
Wednesday 30	**Fine day - rather hot but not oppressive - a slight breeze all day - evening & night calm & pleasant - Mama, Ellen, Maud, Florence, Henry & Lawrence are**

[519] Could be Robert Nichol, "clerk, bds at 12 King st," St. Catharines, per 1871 Ontario directory.

[520] The Canadian military was a volunteer militia, known as "the volunteers;" they didn't exist only because of the Fenian threat. In 1871 Canadian "Militia Orders proclaimed that sufficient funds had been voted 'to provide for the training of a considerable number of men in Brigade Camps of Exercise for sixteen days'" in all nine Canadian Militia Districts. Niagara was one such district. "Narrative of the Volunteer Camp at Niagara, June 1871." Canadian Military History 12, 4 (2003), pp. 39-40. https://scholars.wlu.ca/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?referer=&httpsredir=1&article=1346&context=cmh

gone to the Town Hall to be present at the distribution of Prizes of the Collegiate Institute[521]

July 1875

Thursday 1	**DOMINION DAY** - fine & pleasant - evening calm & cool
Friday 2	Fine - rather hot at midday - evening cool but fine & clear
Saturday 3	Ditto - cloudy
Sunday 4	**American Independence Day** - fine morning - a heavy shower about noon - afternoon hot - evening cloudy & close
Monday 5	Fine morning - hot until 10 - Thunder in the west - clouds gathering - heavy rain about 12 - showery until about 3 - evening cloudy & mild - more rain likely
Tuesday 6	Fine morning - Heavy rain about 9 am - continued showery - afternoon more heavy rain with Thunder & Lightning - evening fair & cloudy
Wednesday 7	Fine day - rather hot - evening cloudy & close. **Fred's Birthday**
Thursday 8	Ditto
Friday 9	Ditto - & cool
Saturday 10	Ditto - very hot - about sunset had a sharp shower - night Starlight with cool breeze. **Maud left by the 1.40 PM G.W. Train for Sarnia**
Sunday 11	Fine day - hot at midday - evening cool
Monday 12	Ditto
Tuesday 13	Ditto - a slight breeze all day - evening cool - night fine
Wednesday 14	Ditto - hot - evening & night cool
Thursday 15	Ditto - hot - Ditto - & cloudy - rain likely. **Rec'd…**

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[Thursday 15 cont.]	**… letters from Marianne & Cornelius**
Friday 16	Cloudy evening - rain about 10 AM - heavy - one or two showers during the day - evening & night cloudy & cool - About 1 o'clock AM a heavy storm of Thunder, Lightning & rain
Saturday 17	Fine day - not over hot - evening & night cool & pleasant
Sunday 18	[No entry]
Monday 19	Ditto - **posted letters to Marianne & Cornelius**
Tuesday 20	Ditto - rather hot
Wednesday 21	Ditto
Thursday 22	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius about Box OG [Our Goods] 14 being sent per [SS]** ***Nova Scotian***[522]
Friday 23	Ditto
Saturday 24	Ditto - hot - evening fine & cool
Sunday 25	Ditto - sultry - night warm & sultry
Monday 26	Cloudy - A slight shower about 9 AM - cloudy & threatening but the rain passed off - night fine & sultry
Tuesday 27	Fine - very hot - night cloudy - rain probable - **Rec'd letter from George**
Wednesday 28	Ditto
Thursday 29	Ditto - night fine & cool

[521] St. Catharines Collegiate is the second oldest secondary school in Ontario. It began as Grantham Academy in 1829. In 1845 it became the St. Catharines District Grammar School. In 1890 the Grammar School was given its current name. https://collegiate.dsbn.org/about/history

[522] SS *Nova Scotian*: https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Space:S.S._Nova_Scotian

Friday 30 Ditto - **& cold - glad to put on a coat**
Saturday 31 Ditto - **Rec'd letters from Oss, & Ernest dated 11 July**

August 1875

Sunday 1 Cloudy & cold with wind
Monday 2 Ditto & pleasant - Ditto - night dark threatening rain which is much wanted - **Rec'd box OG [Our Goods] 14 at Customhouse and fetched it from G.W.R. Station**
Tuesday 3 Cloudy - drizzling all afternoon - night drizzling, cloudy - more rain likely
Wednesday 4 Cloudy but no rain - evening cloudy & mild
Thursday 5 Cloudy - about 10 AM very heavy rain lasted about 1 1/2 hours - afternoon & evening fair - night clear & Starlight
Friday 6 Cloudy - about 8 a black cloud was working up from the West and distant Thunder was heard - about 9 it came upon us, Thunder, Lightning and rain and heavy rain - lasted about 20 minutes and passed off toward east. Continued showering all day - **evening after a slight spurt, began to clear up - every prospect of a fine day for tomorrow's market**
Saturday 7 Wet drizzling - showery all day - night cloudy & dark - more rain probable
Sunday 8 Fine day
Monday 9 Ditto - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 10 Ditto - rather hot - evening fine
Wednesday 11 Ditto - a slight shower about 5 o'clock PM - night cloudy & close
Thursday 12 Cloudy but fine until afternoon - rain about 4 PM - night cloudy
Friday 13 Fine & hot - **Rec'd letter of 29 July from Cornelius, posted letter to George and postcard to R.P. Street, Hamilton**
Saturday 14 Fine & hot - about 11.30 a heavy shower - afternoon hot - evening fine & cool

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Sunday 15 Fine & hot - evening cool
Monday 16 Ditto - Ditto cool
Tuesday 17 Ditto - with strong wind - evening cool & cloudy
Wednesday 18 Ditto - calm
Thursday 19 Morning wet - clouded up about 8 - afternoon rained - evening clear & Starlight - **posted letter to Ossey & Ernest**
Friday 20 Fine day - hot about noon - evening & night cool & pleasant - **in town all morning paying accounts - Miss Bessie, Arthur's intended Anne[523] to tea**

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[523] This is the first mention of Annie Mary Marshall (1858-1895) in the diary and in the Malkin fonds. Annie's daughter Georgina Maud "Jo" would be the maternal link to the extended Malkin family in Vancouver, B.C.
Annie was born in Georgina, ON—North Gwillimbury Twp at the time—which township included Roches Point and where the Canada census of 1871 recorded:

Marshall, William L[loyd]	45	England
" .....Anna [Binns, 2nd wife]37	"	
" .....Lloyd	21	"
" .....Anna M[ary].	13	O[ntario]
" .....Sarah E.[lizabeth]	10	"

https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396756_00252
Oswald's diary records Bertha, George, Ernest, Maud, Oswald, and Arthur frequently travelling singly and in groups to "Roaches Point" (sic) from Grantham in the mid 1870s. As Georgina included Roches Point, social interaction of the young people during summer visits was to be expected.

Saturday 21	Fine - hot - evening cloudy & cool - **posted letter to R.P. Street, Hamilton with P.O. O for $15.50 to retire note due 11 July**
Sunday 22	Pleasant today - **evening quite cold - glad to put on a coat**
Monday 23	Cold day - evening cold - **fire would [have] be[en] agreeable had one [of] the stoves [been] up**
Tuesday 24	Fine day - not too hot - evening cool & pleasant - night fine & Starlight
Wednesday 25	Fine day - evening cool & pleasant
Thursday 26	Ditto
Friday 27	Fine - very hot - evening cool - **Rec'd letter from Oss with P.O. O for $75**
Saturday 28	Ditto
Sunday 29	Ditto
Monday 30	Ditto - close and sultry - **posted letter to George enclosing one from Ossey**
Tuesday 31	Fine & hot - evening cool

September 1875

Wednesday 1	Fine - very hot - evening cool - **Maud arrived about 7.30 PM**
Thursday 2	Fine morning - distant Thunder about 10.30 - the storm came up gradually from the West - heavy rain with wind at noon - continued for a couple of hours - evening cool & cloudy - more rain likely - **Ellen, Bertha, Alice & Caroline went off this morning to a Sunday School Picnic at Port Dalhousie - returned about 7.30 PM**
Friday 3	Fine but cloudy - not so hot as previous days - evening a shower - still very cloudy - a wet night probable - **Maud left us today by rail to P[ort] Dalhousie - thence by steamer to Toronto and then by Northern Rail to Belle Ewart**
Saturday 4	Fine - very strong wind - evening windy & cool - clearing
Sunday 5	Fine but very windy - night dark - a shower during the night
Monday 6	Ditto - bringing down pears & apples by the bushel - night Starlight & cool
Tuesday 7	Morning cool & day fine, not too hot - evening cool & fine
Wednesday 8	Ditto - **Rec'd letter from Cornelius with draft of Manchester and Salford Bank on Bank of British North America, Toronto, for £500 sterling - also deed of Release of Executors[524] which I signed and returned - posted letter this evening**

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Thursday 9	Fine & hot - with breeze - evening close - night cloudy but clearing off - **Florence and I in town all morning purchasing prints for quilts, sheeting etc etc[525]** - slight rain about 9 PM
Friday 10	Cloudy & cold - day fine but cool with wind - evening Moonlight but quite cold - wind north

In the late 1870s William Lloyd Marshall moved his family to Chicago where his son Harry Lloyd Marshall was very successful (possibly the woolen trade). Wm. L. came from Huddersfield, near Manchester, known for its fine woolen and worsted cloth manufacture. This textiles background provides a parallel between the Grundy and Marshall families. It is unknown how Arthur and Annie kept up their long-distance connection.

This mention of "Arthur's intended Anne (sic) to Tea" is the first mention of Arthur's and Annie's pending marriage. Annie was 17; Arthur was 27. It is unclear whether or not the couple was formally engaged, but given O.G.'s clarity with language, it seems that the engagement had not yet been announced. It is assumed they wed in the very early 1880s, with their first child, "Jo," being born in Winnipeg on Aug. 12, 1883.

[524] Re: George Grundy, O.G.'s father. See Appendix 17, George Grundy Estate Documents.

[525] Who is sewing? Is Flo engaged at this point? Trousseau?

Saturday 11	Cold morning - day cool - evening cold - night Moonlight & cool - **Rec'd letter from George**
Sunday 12	Fine day - not too hot - evening cool & cloudy - attempted to rain but failed
Monday 13	Morning quite misty - cleared off about 9 - noon pretty hot - evening Moonlight & cool - **posted letter to George with draft for $360**
Tuesday 14	**Went to Port Dalhousie to see Mr. Goldsmith - paid him $488.12 third Installment on mortgage & interest** - day fine not very hot - evening cloudy & rather close
Wednesday 15	Day fine but cloudy - rain commenced about 6 PM and continued until 7 - night cloudy - more rain likely - **paid Mr. Goldsmith $ 1031.25 being 4th, 5th & 6th Installment of $343.75 each - posted letter to George**
Thursday 16	Commenced raining about 10 - continued until well on in the afternoon with a gale of wind from east - very damp & cold - night very dark and cold - still windy
Friday 17	Wet morning - cleared up about noon - afternoon fair - night clear & Moonlight - very cold all day
Saturday 18	Fine day but cool - evening & night cool
Sunday 19	Cloudy cold morning - afternoon threatening - rain came in about 4 PM and continued showery - night cold
Monday 20	Cloudy and cold - rain during last night - night cloudy, cold & windy - **went to town to pay accounts - remitted P.O. order for $35.70 to W.T. Goldsmith - paid Donald my note & sundry amounts**
Tuesday 21	Fine but cool - weather gradually moderating - night dark - **almost 8 PM were startled by someone at the door - Bis[526] made a great noise [sp?] - Mama and I were in bed - Ellen, Henry and Lawrence sitting in the dining room - upon opening the door, who should walk in but Ossey & Ernest - all the way from the N West. Mama and I both dressed and while the boys got some supper, we had a long chat - right glad we were to see them home again**
Wednesday 22	Day fine but dull, cool weather - gradually softening
Thursday 23	Ditto - night fine & clear - white frost
Friday 24	Ditto & windy - Ditto
Saturday 25	Ditto - & pleasant - about 2 PM heavy rain for an hour evening cloudy
Sunday 26	Ditto & cool
Monday 27	Ditto - strong wind from West - night dark & windy

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Tuesday 28	Fine & cool - evening cool - night close & cold
Wednesday 29	Cloudy morning - rain about 9 - cleared off about 10 - the remainder of the day fair - night dark
Thursday 30	Fair, cloudy & very cold - night Starlight to east - cloudy in West - cold last night - about 10 to 11 a heavy storm of Thunder, Lightning rain & wind

[526] Must be Bis(marck), the dog.

October 1875

Friday 1	Morning cold - became warmer towards noon - evening night cold - **Ellen and I walked to Wess's Tavern some four miles toward Niagara to pay a note of $110[527] to Daniel Whitmore[528] for a horse bought in March last**
Saturday 2	Morning cold - day fine but still cool - evening & night fair & cool but indication of milder weather
Sunday 3	Fine & pleasant
Monday 4	Ditto - with wind - night cloudy & cool
Tuesday 5	Cold, raw day, drizzling at times - night dark & windy
Wednesday 6	Fine morning - commenced blowing from South about 10 - increased to a gale in the afternoon - rain commenced about 5.30, coming down heavy - prospect of a wet night - 8.30 PM, still blowing & raining
Thursday 7	Fine & cool - night clear & cold - **George arrived about 7 PM**
Friday 8	Wet morning - afternoon fair, cold & windy - night Starlight, cold wind
Saturday 9	Fine but cold - night cool & fair - **George left us by 8 AM train for Port Dalhousie thence by steamer to Toronto**
Sunday 10	Wet morning - day fair, cold & cloudy - night cold
Monday 11	Very cold morning - day fine but cold - night fine & cold
Tuesday 12	Fair, cloudy & cold all day - night cloudy, somewhat milder but still cold
Wednesday 13	Fair but very cold - night fair & Moonlight - **Arthur & Henry took two Mares & Colts to the fair - got a Third Class Prize - in the afternoon I, Ernest, Lawrence, Bertha, Alice & Carey [Caroline] drove to the Fair - the show of everything was very good - it was too cold to stay long so we left about 3 o'clock**
Thursday 14	White frost - day beautifully fair & pleasant - at times quite warm - night Moonlight & calm
Friday 15	Morning fine - afternoon cloudy with rain - cold - **evening went to hear Blind Tom[529]**
Saturday 16	Very cold day - cloudy
Sunday 17	Cloudy & cold - an attempt at snow, hail & rain - evening cloudy but fair
Monday 18	Ditto, drizzling at times but no rain - night dark & windy
Tuesday 19	Very fine day - not at all cold - night fine & Starlight
Wednesday 20	Ditto - afternoon windy - night fine, windy - **posted letters to Cornelius & George**
Thursday 21	Very fine day - mild - evening fine & mild
Friday 22	Ditto - very like Indian summer - **Mr. & Mrs. Henri[530] called this afternoon**
Saturday 23	Fine - night fine & clear

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Sunday 24	Beautiful fine day

[527] Large purchase—wonder if there was interest charged.

[528] Daniel Whitmore: https://www.ancestry.ca/genealogy/records/daniel-whitmore-24-1zp34k?geo_a=r&geo_s=us&geo_t=ca&geo_v=2.0.0&_gl=1*x21dxx*_ga*MTcxODE3MzU0OS4xNjcyNzg2MzYx*_ga_4QT8FMEX30*MTY3Mjc4NjM2MS4xLjEuMTY3Mjc4ODY2MS42MC4wLjA.&_ga=2.201434385.1407411248.1672786362-1718173549.1672786361&o_iid=41015&o_lid=41015&o_sch=Web+Property ? See also Ball, Elizabeth S bequest: https://sites.google.com/site/niagarasettlers2/grantham-township-abstracts/grantham-settlers-b

[529] American pianist and composer, Thomas "Blind Tom" Wiggins. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Blind_Tom_Wiggins

[530] Could this be Henry? There were two hotel proprietors, Frederick J. and Robert Henry, in St. Catharines in 1879 (not in 1871 Ontario directory).

Monday 25	A change - day cloudy & cool - night dark & cloudy - rain likely
Tuesday 26	Wet day - night cloudy & windy
Wednesday27	Fair & cloudy with high wind - night cloudy, less wind
Thursday 28	Ditto - calm and cool - night calm & cloudy
Friday 29	Wet morning - afternoon fair & cloudy - night dark & cloudy
Saturday 30	Ditto - Ditto - strong wind all day
Sunday 31	Fine & cloudy - about noon snow & hail - afternoon cloudy - night rough & windy

November 1875

Monday 1	Frosty & cold - ice half an inch thick - slight flurry of snow - night dark and cold
Tuesday 2	[ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] Fine - night overcast & cool
Wednesday 3	Ditto - night mild - new moon
Thursday 4	Ditto
Friday 5	White frost - ice half an inch thick - day fine & not cold but pleasant - night cloudy & cool
Saturday 6	Frosty morning - cold - day fine - night fine & clear
Sunday 7	Fine day
Monday 8	Ditto - night cloudy
Tuesday 9	Ditto - midday quite warm in the sun - night cloudy & cool - **Oss returned home about noon**
Wednesday 10	Drizzly & showering all day - night wet & windy
Thursday 11	Cool morning - day very fine & pleasant - night fine & Moonlight
Friday 12	Fine day - windy but pleasant - night Moonlight, **calm & mild - no fire required except in the kitchen**
Saturday 13	Wet morning - afternoon fair, cloudy & cold - night cloudy & cold
Sunday 14	Ground white with snow – continued snowing all morning with strong east wind - night fine
Monday 15	Thawing all day - night overcast - calm & thawing
Tuesday 16	Morning snowing - but thawing - afternoon cloudy, cold & fair, windy - night windy & cold - frost likely
Wednesday 17	[ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] Frosty all day - night dark, calm & cold
Thursday 18	[ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] Still frosty - cloudy & dull - night dark & mild either snow or rain likely - **sold heifer to Mr. Lenox [sp?] for $35 cash**

Figure 144: Nov. 18, 1875 from record of letters and events (Appendix 22). Could it read "Sold Heifer to McLaren for $35"?

Friday 19	[ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] Mild & thawing all day - snow disappearing - night dark & mild
Saturday 20	[ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] Fine day but cool - night clear & cool - not freezing
Sunday 21	Fine day and very cold - frosty morning
Monday 22	Frosty morning - snow almost all gone - **Fred came home today, ill**

Tuesday 23 [ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] **Mama's and Ossey's Birthday** - morning cold with strong SW wind - afternoon calm, mild & drizzling - night dark and mild

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Wednesday 24 [ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] Fine but cloudy & windy with slight attempts at snow - night clear, cool & windy

Thursday 25 Frosty morning but not very cold - day fine & bright - night clear & mild

Friday 26 Wet day until 4 PM - afternoon fair - night very dark & windy - **Rec'd box from George - Fred very weak**

Saturday 27 Fine day - mild - night clear & mild - **Fred somewhat better**

Sunday 28 Mild morning - about 1 PM slight hail, gradually came onto snow and in the afternoon rain - night fair & Starlight

Monday 29 Sharp frost - high NW wind - very cold all day - night cold, wind going down

Tuesday 30 Ditto - dull & not so cold as yesterday - afternoon a little snow - night snowing & cold - **Fred about the same - still very weak**

December 1875

Wednesday 1 Frosty morning - slight snow during the morning - afternoon clear, night Starlight & freezing

Thursday 2 Frosty - day fine & sharp - night clear & cold

Friday 3 Ditto

Saturday 4 Milder - softening gradually for either snow or rain - afternoon mild - Night cloudy & mild - **stoves almost too much in the rooms - Fred about the same - and no decided change**

Sunday 5 Dull & cloudy - noon drizzling rain - cold east wind - night cloudy

Monday 6 Ditto - drizzling rain - cold but not severe - night drizzling

Tuesday 7 Drizzling all day - much milder - night wet, wind east - **Fred somewhat better - still very weak but no pain**

Wednesday 8 Half rain, half snow - afternoon a little snow but barely sufficient to whiten the ground - night cloudy, calm and mild

Thursday 9 Fine

Friday 10 Fine frosty day - not very cold - night cloudy but Moonlight - **Fred decidedly improving**

Saturday 11 Snowing all day - night Moonlight

Sunday 12 Frosty & clear all day - the ground just covered with yesterday's snow - Afternoon a little snow - night Moonlight with high SW wind

Monday 13 Frosty, cold & very windy - night freezing & windy - Moonlight - **Fred improving**

Tuesday 14 Fine, frosty & windy - night Moonlight & freezing - **posted letter to Marianne enclosing draft on London for £13/15 [symbol re: exchange?]**

Wednesday 15 Morning fair but cloudy - afternoon snow for a couple of hours - night windy, drizzling & thawing

Thursday 16 Day fine - had one or two slight flurries of snow - night cloudy and not…

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[Thursday 16 cont.] ... very cold - more snow likely

Friday 17 Snowing & drifting all day with high W wind - night dark & windy but more moderate - very cold

Saturday 18 Cold & frosty - but fine - afternoon windy - night clear & windy - very cold outside

Sunday 19	Very cold sharp day
Monday 20	Change of wind to SE - consequently milder about noon thawing fast - night very dark, windy & mild - rain very probable
Tuesday 21	Rain & wind last night - thawing - no snow left except near the fences - today mild & glooming - rain set in about 2 PM & continued all afternoon - night cloudy, windy mild & thawing - more rain probable
Wednesday 22	Cloudy & windy, mild - snow nearly all gone - night clear & Starlight - **Maud arrived - digging in the garden**
Thursday 23	Morning fine and day fine - night dark with wind - **digging in the garden** - no snow remaining - from the looks of the night, a change likely
Friday 24	Frosty - ice about 1/2 inch thick - morning chilly - commenced raining about 1 PM - continued steady all afternoon - night cloudy but fair, windy
Saturday 25	**Xmas Day** - early in the morning heavy rain with one clap of Thunder & 2 flashes of Lightning a little before daylight - no rain after 7 AM - day cloudy & windy - cool - **the roads very dirty - notwithstanding Ellen, Maud, Oss & myself went to Church** - night dark with cool breeze
Sunday 26	Slight frost - morning cloudy - slight drizzle about noon - afternoon rain - about 6 PM very heavy rain - night dark & wet likely to continue - quite mild
Monday 27	Slight frost - day fine, cold moderate - night dark & cold - **the frost this morning was so slight that I was able to dig in the garden**
Tuesday 28	Frosty morning - became milder during the day & continued - night freezing but not very cold
Wednesday 29	Frosty morning - day cool & fine - pleasant in the sun - night cloudy & mild - a change likely
Thursday 30	Day fine and quite mild - **quite like spring - digging in the garden** - no frost in the ground
Friday 31	Fine & mild - afternoon windy - night cloudy & windy - **Maud left us today - digging in the garden**

Chapter 1876: Florence's Death

(DRAFT INTRO)

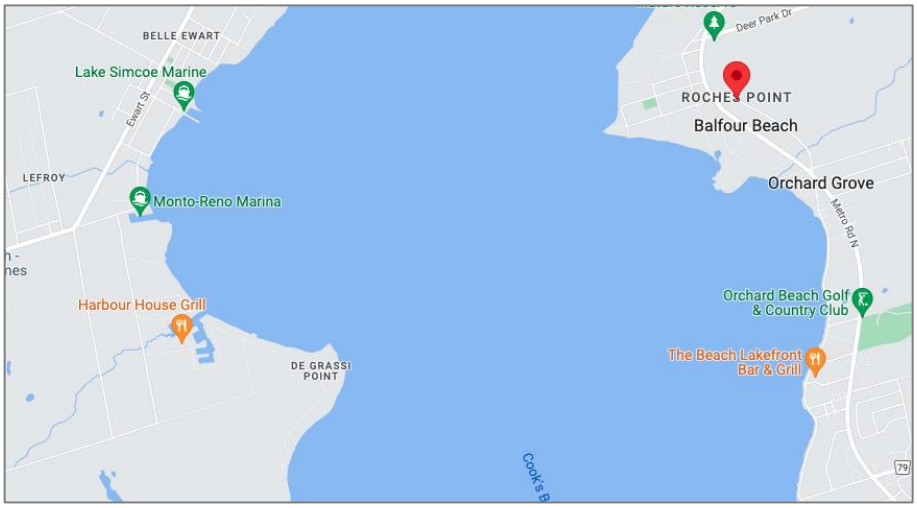


Figure 145: Belle Ewart and Lefroy (west) and Roches Point (east), Cook's Bay, Lake Simcoe.

This was a year of big changes for the Grundy family, including death, illness, and a decision to sell the farm.

January 3 saw Oswald and Elizabeth's 33rd wedding anniversary; this is the second time in the diary this event was noted. Oswald does note his 66th birthday on January 29.

In February the farm was up for sale and the first person to inspect it was Mr. Stace, of whom we have nothing but a name. There were negotiations back and forth with a Mr. Mitchell, who offered $5,000 cash, withdrew, and then offered $75 per acre ($3,750). Oswald refused.

Thus far in the year, the weather remained cool, but it warmed up in March and on the 7th it was so mild that "the stoves were almost too much for us."

At the end of March Maud was in Lefroy and ill. Mama took the train to be with her and returned on April 11.

Lefroy introduces two new geographical characters for the rest of the diary: Belle Ewart and Roches Point, opposite one another on the west and eastern shores of Cook's Bay at the southwest end of Lake Simcoe (now sought-after summer house recreation areas). Why there was so much Grundy family traffic to these areas and what the Grundy siblings did there is unclear.

Oswald learned of the death of his younger brother Henry on May 23, and on June 12 received a letter of introduction to Rev. W. McNeill, Rev. G.D. Grundy, and C.H. Grundy, with no explanation why he'd need an introduction to his own relations.

July and August were full of weather and the delivery of the final case (#15) of Our Goods on August 4. On August 9, Maud, presumably recovered, went to stay at Roches Point. At the end of the month Oswald recorded a crop of "39 bushels oats, 20 bushels Fall wheat, 73 bushels Spring wheat."

At the juncture of August-September, there were house guests at Grantham (Miss Pinden and Miss Radcliffe). A few weeks later, Ernest was at Roches Point. By September 27, they needed a stove to ward off the cool temperatures.

On October 12 Oswald noted cryptically that "Ernest and Lawrence left us today" and that Florence was ill in bed. By October 27, Flo was improving slowly. On the 28th, George sent four wild ducks.

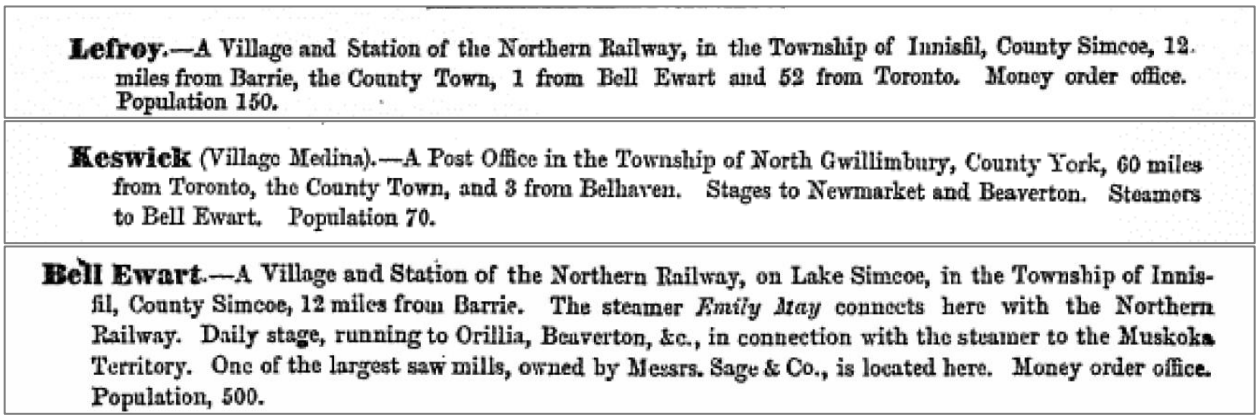
November 14 saw another offer for the farm, and on the 15th Oswald wrote to Ossy advising him of the same. This, and similar notations in 1877, further mark the farm as a family asset rather than just Oswald's personally.

November 19 Florence was seized with spasms and death seemed imminent. From the 20th to the 26th Flo rallied against all expectations, but on the 27th: "Florence died about 5 o'clock this morning - went off quite gently - day fine."

The family gathered on November 29 for Florence's burial and dispersed late the same day.

Oswald was not well and on December 2, under chloroform, had a tying operation for piles.

December was cold and quiet. Christmas is noted but reading between the lines, very subdued, and the last day of the year, a Sunday, reads: "Fine day - cold roads nearly blocked up with snow - started for Church but found walking too much for me the snow being too deep - night fine."



Lefroy.—A Village and Station of the Northern Railway, in the Township of Innisfil, County Simcoe, 12 miles from Barrie, the County Town, 1 from Bell Ewart and 52 from Toronto. Money order office. Population 150.

Keswick (Village Medina).—A Post Office in the Township of North Gwillimbury, County York, 60 miles from Toronto, the County Town, and 3 from Belhaven. Stages to Newmarket and Beaverton. Steamers to Bell Ewart. Population 70.

Bell Ewart.—A Village and Station of the Northern Railway, on Lake Simcoe, in the Township of Innisfil, County Simcoe, 12 miles from Barrie. The steamer *Emily May* connects here with the Northern Railway. Daily stage, running to Orillia, Beaverton, &c., in connection with the steamer to the Muskoka Territory. One of the largest saw mills, owned by Messrs. Sage & Co., is located here. Money order office. Population, 500.

Figure 146: Entries from 1869 Ontario directory. Lists of residents available. Keswick is the former name of Roches Point. After the War of 1812, York (Toronto) was considered vulnerable to further attack. New lands were sought by the Government. Because Roches Point, then called Keswick, "was deemed to be a safe haven" it was proposed as the capital designate for Upper Canada." https://www.lorettomaryholme.ca/history.html

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January 1876

Saturday 1	**New Year's Day** - misty with drizzling rain - quite mild - night dark and misty
Sunday 2	Beautiful fine & mild, although blowing a very strong SW wind - **night clear and somewhat colder, although scarcely requiring a fire**
Monday 3	**Anniversary of our Wedding day - 33 years ago** - morning slight frost, day fine & windy - night Moonlight with heavy cloud & wind
Tuesday 4	Frosty morning - attempt at snow but failed - day fine - night Moonlight & freezing
Wednesday 5	Frosty morning - day cloudy - afternoon cold with rain about 4 - night cloudy, mild & wet
Thursday 6	Frosty morning but slight - attempt at snow - day cloudy, cool and softening - night cloudy, wind & cold
Friday 7	Slight frost - day soft - **one or two of the neighbors ploughing** - evening mild - night Moonlight & cool but not cold - **a large ring round the moon, said to be a sign of rain** - no stars visible

Saturday 8	Slight frost - day cloudy with occasional rain - cool - night cloudy & mild
Sunday 9	Cloudy & mild morning - **no overcoat required** - **quite Springlike** - slight rain about 1 PM - afternoon quite cold - evening mild and raining fast - night quite mild and raining fast - likely to be a wet night - **singular weather for January in Canada**
Monday 10	Cold morning - windy and snowing - the snow soon vanished - blowing strong from W all day and very cold - night Moonlight & freezing - last night it blew a gale from S & SW
Tuesday 11	Cold frosty & windy - night Moonlight but cloudy
Wednesday 12	Cold & frosty
Thursday 13	Snow during last night, just enough to cover the ground - day slight attempts at snow - cold & frosty all day - night cloudy a downfall may be expected
Friday 14	Dull & cold - slight flurries of snow
Saturday 15	Ditto - very little snow on the ground - night dark & windy
Sunday 16	Dull & cloudy - **not cold enough for an overcoat** - night dark
Monday 17	Ditto - night Starlight & windy - **Rec'd letter from Marianne**
Tuesday 18	Misty morning early - raining all day until 8 PM - night Starlight and windy - quite mild all day
Wednesday 19	Day fine & cool - afternoon cold West wind - snowing a little about 7 PM - night very dark - more snow likely
Thursday 20	[ed.: entry so faint as to be almost illegible] Cold frosty morning - a frost & windy - night cloudy - Starlight - windy but not very cold - blew a gale last night

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Friday 21	Frosty & cold all day - night dark & dull
Saturday 22	Snowing nearly all day - night very dark & mild more snow probable
Sunday 23	cloudy & cold - **the roads bad from rain but slight melting what little snow there was**
Monday 24	Frosty & cold all day ground quite hard again - no snow left although several slight flurries during the day - night dark & freezing
Tuesday 25	Frosty & cold with sundry attempts at snow - night calm & freezing no snow
Wednesday 26	Morning cold & frosty - thawing in the sun at midday - afternoon cool - night cloudy & milder - either snow or rain may be expected
Thursday 27	High wind & heavy rain last night - this morning clear - day bright & moderately cold - night Starlight & mild
Friday 28	Cloudy morning - about 8 commenced to rain - continuing heavy until noon - afternoon fair but cloudy and moderately cold - night very dark & mild
Saturday 29	Cold & bright morning - afternoon windy with slight flurries of snow - night very windy and overcast - **My Birthday - 66 Years Of Life**
Sunday 30	Fine day - quite Spring like
Monday 31	Ditto - night dark, windy and mild

February 1876

Tuesday 1	Cloudy morning - afternoon wet - at night snowing and windy - cold frosty morning - blowing hard all day till noon - day bright and very cold - afternoon calm but cold - night Moonlight, calm & very cold
Wednesday 2	Fine but cold - snow
Thursday 3	Cold morning - snowing afternoon - night clear & Moonlight - drizzling snow - not very cold - ground just white

Friday 4	Cold morning - snowing at times - night cloudy & cold - **snow enough for sleighing**
Saturday 5	Cold - day fine - night clear & Moonlight - moderately cold
Sunday 6	Fine with mild wind - thawing during the day - night clear & Moonlight - **snow disappearing - sleighing gone**
Monday 7	Beautiful fine day - more like May than February - night fine and freezing slightly
Tuesday 8	White frost - day beautifully fine - night cloudy with light breeze - rain likely
Wednesday 9	Snowing - turned to rain about 9 - rain all day - at times heavy - night…

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[Wednesday 9 cont.]	... blowing fresh from east - the trees are all covered with ice - 9 PM freezing slightly
Thursday 10	Day fair - **trees all covered with ice like silver** - night cloudy, mild & thawing - 9 PM 4 claps Thunder & 4 flashes vivid Lightning and a downpour of rain
Friday 11	Raining all morning - cleared about 2 PM - evening fair - night Moonlight - frost likely - it rained all last night
Saturday 12	Frosty - day fine & clear - thawing in the sun - night Starlight and windy - freezing slightly
Sunday 13	Fine
Monday 14	Ditto - Thunder, Lightning & rain last night - night dark and cloudy - **Mr. Stace came from Toronto to look at the farm**[531]
Tuesday 15	This morning found the ground white with frost - snowing all morning - afternoon fair and evening colder - night dark, windy and freezing
Wednesday 16	Snowing off and on all day - windy - not very cold - night dark and windy
Thursday 17	Morning snowing slightly - day fine, cold moderate - afternoon a little more snow - night dark & windy - **Ernest left today for Roaches Point**

Figure 147: 1878 map of Roach's Pt. (as O.G. and others spelled what is now Roches Point), showing where the ferry from Bell(e) Ewart landed. https://historicmapworks.com/Map/CA/345/County+Map/York+County+1878/Ontario/

Note that the latter settlement was named after the founder's parents' names: Janet Bell and John Ewart. The name was changed in 1891 "to sound more quaint on Toronto delivery wagons." ttp://www.ourstories innisfil.ca/islandora/object/ourstories%3A2648693

[531] Beginning of the sale of the farm.

Friday 18	Beautiful fine day - frosty & clear - night milder - a change likely
Saturday 19	Snowing - cleared off about 11 - day fine, bright & windy - night Starlight - freezing
Sunday 20	Fine & cold
Monday 21	Morning & day fine - clouded over about 5 PM - night dark not frosty - later on blowing very hard
Tuesday 22	Cold cloudy morning with wind - noon commenced snowing, continued until evening - night dark & blowing hard from N
Wednesday 23	Very cold, windy day - snowing all morning - night dark and cold and windy - wind north - **one of the coldest days this winter**
Thursday 24	Cold cloudy day, nights dark & cold, but no wind
Friday 25	Fine frosty day - not very cold - night Starlight - moderately cold
Saturday 26	Cold east wind all day - night cold and still blowing - **Ernest returned**
Sunday 27	Cold morning with strong east wind - noon sleet, wind continuing - at 2 PM continued snowing, wind still high - night dark and very windy & cold
Monday 28	Dull grey morning - snow midday - night dark, cold with fine snow
Tuesday 29	Dull mild morning - thawing during the day - night dark and freezing slightly

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March 1876

Wednesday 1	Fine calm day - not very bright - **Ash Wednesday**
Thursday 2	Very fine bright day - freezing all day - cold - night close and Moonlight with a cold breeze - freezing sharp
Friday 3	Fine bright frosty day - little or no wind - night calm, Moonlight & freezing
Saturday 4	Ditto
Sunday 5	Fine day and mild - **thawing - the roads in a shocking state** - evening threatening rain
Monday 6	Fine spring like day - thawing - night fine & mild - rain last night sent all the snow away - the ground is now quite bare
Tuesday 7	Cloudy and mild - a shower between 9 & 10 AM - sundry sprinklings during the day - afternoon about four heavy rain - night fair but cloudy - **the day has been so mild that the stoves were almost too much for us**
Wednesday 8	Sharp frost - cold - night cold, cloudy & freezing
Thursday 9	Frosty morning - day cloudy, cold moderate - night cloudy, freezing slightly
Friday 10	Ditto - although cool, pleasant in the sun about noon
Saturday 11	Day fine, cloudy - evening milder, night cloudy with slight rain - more rain may be expected during the night - **cow calved - closed today with Mr. Mitchell for farm for $5000 cash**
Sunday 12	Beautiful mild morning - rain quite a change - a cold mist coming off the lake - quite cold - evening rain - night heavy rain
Monday 13	Ground covered with snow - very cold with west wind - snow drifting - snowing all morning - noon clear & bright - afternoon stormy - night blowing and snowing - very rough night
Tuesday 14	Fine bright calm - not very cold - night calm, Starlight and freezing - **Rec'd $100 from George**
Wednesday 15	Fine bright calm day - night close and freezing

Thursday 16 **Sleet all morning - dreary dull day - night mild & raining - likely to be a wet night - roads in a terrible state**

Friday 17 Morning fine - snow hard and glazed - snow during the day - cold night windy, snowing and freezing

Saturday 18 Day fine but very cold - night Starlight, very cold & windy

Sunday 19 Fine day, cold moderate - night fine & freezing

Monday 20 Morning fine but cloudy - noon commenced snow & came on very thick all afternoon from east - night still snowing

Tuesday 21 **Snowing all day - the heaviest fall of snow this winter** - night calm, cold and freezing - **Mitchell gave up his offer of $5000 for the farm and this morning sent an offer of $75 per acre [ed.: 50 acres @ $75 = $3,750] which I refused**

Wednesday 22 Fine clear day - thawing in the sun - night clear & freezing

Thursday 23 Ditto

Friday 24 Beautiful fine day - thawing fast in the sun - night cloudy & mild

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Saturday 25 Thorough wet day - snow disappearing fast - night drizzling and foggy - mild

Sunday 26 Dull day - moderately cold

Monday 27 Frosty morning - a little fine snow about 9 AM - day dull - not very cold - night dark & freezing - **snow still on the ground but no sleighing - roads very soft and muddy**

Tuesday 28 Dull cold morning - noon commenced snowing fast and continued all afternoon - night dark, windy and still snowing

Wednesday 29 Dull windy day - about noon came onto snow, continued until evening with strong West wind - snow drifting - **Rec'd letter from Mrs. Wyndham[532] advising Maud's illness - Mama left by the 4 PM train to go to Maud - would sleep in Toronto and proceed by Northern Railway to Lefroy[533] at 7 AM** - night cloudy and not snowing - freezing slightly

[532] Caroline Wyndham, wife of Alfred Ernest, of Roches Point, North Gwillimbury (now Georgina). The 1871 census and York county directories locate the family in Roches Point, North Gwillimbury township. This Wikipedia reference connects Alfred's son's name with Alfred's mother's maiden name: Trevelyan.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alfred_Wyndham

[533] Lefroy and Belle Ewart were adjacent communities on the west side of Cook's Bay, Lake Simcoe, Ontario. They are now sometimes identified as "Lefroy/Belle Ewart."

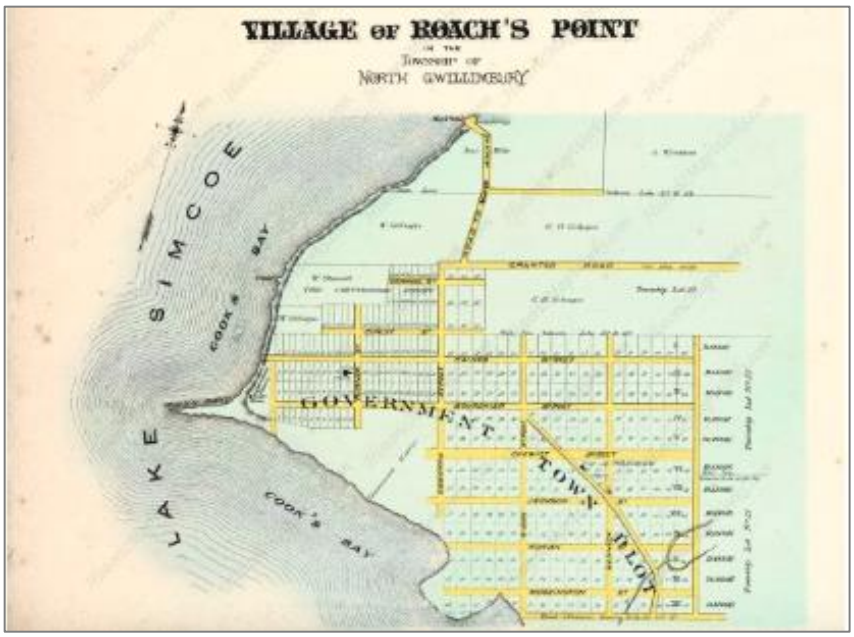

Figure 148: Roach's Point from York County 1878 atlas, Historic Map Works. A. Wyndham's property top right.

Thursday 30	**Snowing off and on all day - windy & drifting** - night cloudy & windy - cold more moderate - **sleighing good**
Friday 31	Fine day - thawing all day - night cloudy & windy - not freezing

April 1876

Saturday 1	Beautiful fine day - wind light - cold moderate - night clear, cooler and freezing slightly - beautifully bright & clear
Sunday 2	Beautiful fine day - morning quite spring like - noon rather cold - night bright, clear and freezing slightly
Monday 3	Cloudy & mild - thawing fast - evening threatening rain - **night heavy rain - expect to see most of the snow gone and plenty of water running - the roads are in a horrid state**
Tuesday 4	Fine day - thawing all day - night Moonlight & mild
Wednesday 5	Morning fine - slight rain & hail - afternoon fair & windy - night fine, cloudy and windy - **sold stock & implements**
Thursday 6	Fine day - windy - clear - change impending - **wrote to Maud with $10**
Friday 7	Heavy rain with strong winds between 3 and 4 AM - morning fine - storm of hail & snow about 11 AM - afternoon & evening fine - night clear & Moonlight - **snow disappearing fast and land becoming dry - roads still very bad but drying fast**
Saturday 8	Fine day - cool & pleasant - night clear & Moonlight, freezing a little
Sunday 9	Ditto
Monday 10	Ditto - white frost - night dark - rain likely
Tuesday 11	Ditto - night fine - **Mama returned this morning having arrived last night and slept at the Cairn's House[534] - Mr. & Mrs. Ivy …**

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[Tuesday 11 cont.]	**… came today to see the farm**

[534] Cairns House, W. May, proprietor in 1869 Ontario directory, St. Catharines.

Wednesday 12	Hot morning until 4 PM evening fair but cloudy - night fair, cloudy & mild
Thursday 13	Misty morning - rain all day from 10 AM until night
Friday 14	**Good Friday** - morning cloudy but fair - showery - afternoon fair, even fine but blowing a gale from the West until evening - night dark and still blowing, but more moderate
Saturday 15	Day fine but windy - one or two hail showers during the day - night raining
Sunday 16	Cloudy but fair
Monday 17	Ditto - rather cold - threatening snow - night dark & windy
Tuesday 18	Fine day but cold - at times quite bright - night clear & cool
Wednesday19	Beautiful fine day
Thursday 20	Cloudy, fair and mild - night cloudy & cool
Friday 21	Fine day - windy - night Starlight, mild & cool
Saturday 22	Day very fine - rain about 6 PM - night dark, fair & mild more rain probable
Sunday 23	Fine day
Monday 24	Beautiful fair day
Tuesday 25	Morning showery - day fine - night fine & cool
Wednesday 26	Beautiful fine day - evening fine but cool - night Starlight with a haze over the moon - change weather probable
Thursday 27	Fine day - night cloudy, threatening rain
Friday 28	Fine
Saturday 29	Ditto but windy - night cloudy - rain likely
Sunday 30	Ditto - very cold today

May 1876

Monday 1	Fine day with wind - night clear & calm
Tuesday 2	Ditto
Wednesday 3	Ditto - calm - night clear calm and cool
Thursday 4	Ditto - windy
Friday 5	Cloudy - rain threatening all day - wet from 6 to 9 PM night cloudy fair & mild - **had a tooth drawn this morning**
Saturday 6	Fine day - night cloudy - rain likely
Sunday 7	Ditto
Monday 8	Morning showery - afternoon fair and cloudy - night cloudy, fair & mild
Tuesday 9	fair & cloudy
Wednesday 10	Fair early in the morning - day fair & cloudy - evening a shower - night clear, Starlight and wind
Thursday 11	Fine day - night fine

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[ed.: PP 153-161 suffer from alternating bands of almost completely faded and barely legible purple ink and a more normal dark sepia ink. It does not make sense that O.G. would be dipping his pen in different inks from day to day, as that has not been seen to be the case before, although there have been earlier entries in faded purple. A best effort will be made to capture the text, but where not possible, the omission will be indicated as […]]

Friday 12	Dull cloudy morning - had rain earlier - day fair but cold - night clear and mild
Saturday 13	Fine but cool - night clear & mild
Sunday 14	Fine day

Monday 15	Cloudy - threatening rain, cold wind - noon rain, continuing off and on until evening - night inclined to wet - not so cold as in morning
Tuesday 16	Dull - slight rain now & then but nothing to hinder outdoor work - night dark and mild - more rain possible

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Wednesday 17	Sun and rain early - cleaned up about 9 AM and became quite hot - evening pleasant - night dark & moody - more rain likely - **wrote to Cornelius**
Thursday 18	[…]
Friday 19	Ditto - rather warm in the middle of the day - night cool & cloudy
Saturday 20	Fine morning early - Thunder in the distance about 7.30 AM - gradually appeared from the West - commenced raining about 8 […] cleared up - day fine - at times quite warm - evening cool - night clear and cool
Sunday 21	Fine day - evening cloudy - night dark - very close & sultry
Monday 22	Cloudy, cool with westwind (sic) - heavy rain last night or early this morning - **night very windy at present cold - a fire quite agreeable**
Tuesday 23	Cool, misty - day fine day and cool - night clear and cold - **Rec'd letter from Marianne announcing Henry's[535] death**
Wednesday 24	**Queen's Birthday** - fine pleasant day - night clear & cool
Thursday 25	Very fine day - growing weather
Friday 26	[…] - very warm
Saturday 27	Ditto
Sunday 28	Ditto - night cloudy - rain likely
Monday 29	Cloudy - Thunder about 8 AM - storm coming from West - heavy rain have about 9 - showery all morning - afternoon fine but cloudy & cold - wind N - night clear, cool with wind
Tuesday 30	Fine clear day cool SW wind - night Ditto but calm - **wrote to Marianne**
Wednesday 31	Fine clear day but cool - night clear and cool

June 1876

Thursday 1	Very hot - night clear, cool & pleasant
Friday 2	[…] - night cloudy
Saturday 3	Showery all day - night fine but cloudy
Sunday 4	Fine day

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Monday 5	Morning fine - about 3 PM rain for a short time - evening cloudy - night clear & cool
Tuesday 6	Fine day - shower about 3 PM - evening cloudy with Thunder & Lightning
Wednesday 7	Fine day - rather hot - evening cool - night cloudy
Thursday 8	Ditto but windy - evening close - night clear & cool
Friday 9	Ditto - day windy - slight rain with Thunder about 3.30 PM - night cloudy
Saturday 10	Fine day - very hot - night Starlight and calm
Sunday 11	Ditto

[535] Likely Henry Willes Grundy (1823-1876), O.G.'s half-brother.

Monday12	Ditto - **Rec'd letter [of] Introduction to Rev. W. McNeill [sp?] to Rev. G.D. Grundy and C.H. Grundy**[536] […]
Tuesday 13	Fine day but hot with slight breeze evening calm and cloudy - Thunder & Lightning in the east - slight cloud with […]
Wednesday 14	Fine day - hot night cloudy & cool
Thursday 15	Ditto
Friday 16	Ditto - rain keeps off
Saturday 17	Cloudy and showers until 5 PM when steady […] set in - night cloudy & very windy
Sunday 18	Fine day - a shower about 2 PM - night fine
Monday 19	Fine day with breeze - slight shower about 7 PM - night […] & cool
Tuesday 20	Fine with high southwest wind - night cloudy and cool almost cold
Wednesday 21	Rain about 9.30 AM - day fine cloudy and windy - night windy and cold more rain likely the longest day
Thursday 22	Fine day - fine & cool
Friday 23	Ditto
Saturday 24	Ditto - very hot with a breeze - evening close, night […]
Sunday 25	Ditto - very hot - night close
Monday 26	Ditto - night cloudy and cool
Tuesday 27	Ditto hot - evening threatening rain - night cleared off - fine & cool
Wednesday 28	Ditto but moderate - evening cool and night Moonlight
Thursday 29	Fine day - hot evening calm and cool - night cool
Friday	Ditto

July 1876

Saturday 1	**Dominion Day** […] windy until 3 PM […]
Sunday 2	Fine day - very hot rain about 7 PM night very close & sultry
Monday 3	Ditto very windy - evening cold & and pleasant - night Moonlight

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Tuesday 4	Cloudy morning - showery - heavy rain in the afternoon - cleaned up around 4 PM - evening cool, night Moonlight, cool
Wednesday 5	Day fine […] very high wind, night clear & cool, less wind
Thursday 6	Ditto […]
Friday 7	Cloudy morning […]
Saturday 8	Exceptionally hot - night close & sultry
Sunday 9	Fine & hot
Monday 10	Fine morning - very hot noon Thunder & Lightning to the South 2 PM heavy Thunder with Lightning - commenced to rain and continuous for about 2 hours - evening fine, cloudy & cool - night cloudy & cool - more rain probable - **the change is quite pleasant after 3 days excessive heat - one or two cases of sunstroke in town - one man Goldman [Coleman?]**[537] **died from it**
Tuesday 11	Fine day and hot but more moderate - evening & night cool
Wednesday 12	Ditto - evening & night rather close

[536] George Docker Grundy, O.G.'s brother. Charles Henry Grundy (1841-1914) was G.D.G.'s son, attended Oxford, and was a minister. (C.H.G. info from Pamela Miller, Mar. 20, 2023 email.)
[537] More likely Coleman. Edward Coleman lived in St. Catharines in 1871 (census).

Thursday 13	Fine - very hot - night cloudy & cool - since storm of Thunder & Lightning passing from North to East - the Lightning extremely vivid - the storm has worked over the South bringing heavy rain at 9 PM
Friday 14	Fine & hot - evening at night quite cool
Saturday 15	Fine […] heat moderate […] & pleasant
Sunday 16	Fine & hot - evening close
Monday 17	Ditto - night clouding over - close
Tuesday 18	Fine & hot morning - heavy rain from noon until 2 PM - heavy with Thunder & Lightning - **Rec'd parcel from George**
Wednesday 19	Fine day and very hot - evening close - night Starlight & close
Thursday 20	Fine & hot morning - noon a storm of Thunder & rain - afternoon fair & windy - evening & night quite cool & pleasant
Friday 21	**Fine but cool, nice day for working - evening & night quite cool - glad to put on a coat**
Saturday 22	Cloudy & cool - rain about 6 PM continued till 7.30 - night fair & cloudy - signs of clearing up
Sunday 23	Fine day - morning cool
Monday 24	Ditto - cool almost cold - night fine with cool northwind (sic)
Tuesday 25	Ditto - sharp shower about 3 PM - evening cool
Wednesday 26	Very fine day - night Starlight & cool - **Mama, Ellen, Maud & Florence, Ernest, Henry Lawrence, Bertha, Alice, Caroline and Bea Wyndham all went off to Port Colborne[538] early this morning leaving myself and Oss to keep house they only […] 9 pm**

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Thursday 27	Fine day - a shower about 2 PM - afternoon close & cloudy - night rain with a prospect of a wet night
Friday 28	Very fine day - one slight shower in the morning - afternoon fine - night clear and cool
Saturday 29	Fine day - heat moderate - evening & night fine & cool
Sunday 30	Ditto
Monday 31	Ditto

August 1876

Tuesday 1	Fine day
Wednesday 2	Ditto
Thursday 3	Cloudy morning - drizzling rain for a short time - cleaned off and day quite fine - night cloudy - rained likely tonight or tomorrow - **Ellen, Maud & Flo Drove to Mr. Martins, Merritton[539] - returned about 8 PM**
Friday 4	Fine day and awfully hot - night fine, Moonlight and rather close. **Got case OG [Our Goods] 15 from custom house**
Saturday 5	Fine day and very hot
Sunday 6	Ditto

[538] Port Colborne is across the Niagara land bridge from St. Catharines on the shore of Lake Erie.

[539] At the time, Merritton was three miles from St. Catharines, the county town, and two concessions south of O.G.'s farm. "The community was established during the late 1820s at the mountain descent between Thorold and Grantham Townships during the construction of the first Welland Canal." It is now part of St. Catharines. "Niagara Region Archaeological Management Plan – Historical Thematic Analysis," Niagara Region, 17 September 2021, p. 46.

Monday 7	Morning cloudy - heavy shower of rain about 11 AM - afternoon fine - evening fine & cool - night fine and quite cool & pleasant
Tuesday 8	Ditto
Wednesday 9	Ditto - **Maud left for Roaches Point**
Thursday 10	Ditto - very hot
Friday 11	Ditto - a slight attempt at rain but a failure
Saturday 12	Ditto
Sunday 13	Ditto
Monday 14	Ditto - the heat rather more moderate but still oppressive - **posted letter to Cornelius**
Tuesday 15	Fine but windy and much cooler - evening cool enough to close doors and windows
Wednesday 16	Fine & heat moderate - night Starlight & cool
Thursday 17	Ditto - **Arthur, Ellen and Florence went to a Church Pic Nic (sic) to Niagara Falls**
Friday 18	Fine, moderate heat - night cloudy - rain cannot be far off
Saturday 19	Ditto - windy - cool
Sunday 20	Ditto - night cool
Monday 21	Ditto
Tuesday 22	Ditto - night cloudy - rain likely before morning - **threshed today - 39 bushels oats, 20 bushels Fall wheat, 73 bushels Spring wheat**
Wednesday 23	Fine - heat commencing again - no rain - night cloudy & clear - **Fred arrived from Toronto**
Thursday 24	Fine & hot - evening clouded over and a little rain about 7 - cloudy with prospect of more rain - **Ellen, Miss Pindin[540] [Penden?], Flo, Arthur, Fred & Henry…**

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[Thursday 24 cont.]	**... started about 7 for Rev. Mr. Martins, Thorold[541] to an evening party**
Friday 25	Fine - a shower about 10 PM - night Starlight & cold
Saturday 26	Ditto - windy - night cloudy & cool - **Fred left us today by the 8 AM train to P[ort] Dalhousie thence by steamer to Toronto**
Sunday 27	Fine & pleasant - rather hot
Monday 28	Ditto - night cool - moon watery, but whether we are or are not to have rain, cannot say - **Miss Pindin [Penden?] left us today**
Tuesday 29	Fine - rather hot - night cloudy - moon obscured
Wednesday 30	Ditto - close
Thursday 31	Ditto - windy - night clear and brilliant Moonlight, rather close indoors but cool outside - **Miss Radcliffe came to stay a few days**

September 1876

Friday 1	Cloudy all day - about 6 PM high NW wind with a little rain - night Moonlight, no stars visible - hazy looking
Saturday 2	Fine
Sunday 3	Ditto - slight shower at 8.30 PM - night clear & Moonlight
Monday 4	Cloudy morning - slight rain at 8 AM - day fine, very windy - **night windy & cold - glad to put on a thick coat**

[540] Pinder? Bennison Pinder, ax temperer, lived in St. Catharines around this time. 1871 Ontario directory.

[541] Thorold is a township and city south of Grantham and now seat of the Regional Municipality of Niagara. The 1871 Ontario directory described Thorold as a village 4 mi (6.4 km) from St. Catharines.

Tuesday 5 Fine but cool - night Moonlight but not so bright as usual

Wednesday 6 Fine & pleasant - night dark & cloudy symptoms of the [?] Looked for rain - **Miss Radcliffe left us today**

Thursday 7 Cloudy but fine - very cloudy about 5 PM with slight spurt of rain - night cloudy with a star or two visible in the north - it is astonishing how the rain holds off

Friday 8 Ditto - evening cold - night Starlight & cool

Saturday 9 Ditto - evening cold - night Starlight

Sunday 10 Morning cloudy - rain at noon - afternoon fair but cloudy - night dark & cold

Monday 11 Ditto - drizzling rain all morning - **afternoon cloudy, fair & cold - glad to get near the stove** - night, stars visible but dim

Tuesday 12 Cloudy morning - day fine day and cool - night Starlight & cool

Wednesday 13 Fine day not at all hot - night Starlight but not very bright

Thursday 14 Cloudy morning - **commenced raining about 9 AM - continued for about half an hour, just enough to set the pipes running & then ceased** - day continued cloudy but fair & mild - evening rather cool - night Starlight

Friday 15 Early morning drizzling rain - day fine & pleasant - evening cool, night Starlight & cool - the prospect of a good rain has vanished

Saturday 16 Fine & windy - night Starlight & cold

Sunday 17 Cloudy morning - rain came on about noon & continued all afternoon & evening - night wet with a gale of wind

Monday 18 Cloudy day but no rain - night cloudy, threatening rain - calm

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Tuesday 19 Cloudy but pleasant - night calm - hazy & mild - **Ernest left this morning for Toronto and Roaches Point**

Wednesday 20 Fine, calm & pleasant - night Starlight & mild

Thursday 21 Ditto & cool with a slight breeze

Friday 22 Cloudy & mild - night cloudy & mild

Saturday 23 Ditto - **Ernest returned from Roaches Point**

Sunday 24 Ditto - rain during the night

Monday 25 Ditto - night cloudy & cool 10 PM heavy rain with every appearance of a wet night

Tuesday 26 Cloudy, cold and blowing a gale - night Moonlight with heavy cloud about - still blowing hard - **Oss. left for Roaches Point**

Wednesday 27 Cloudy, cold and very windy - night clear with less wind but **still cold - put up small stove and found it comfortable**

Thursday 28 Cloudy, cold & windy - rain about 4 PM - night cloudy & windy

Friday 29 Fine & pleasant - night Moonlight with some angry looking clouds - mild

Saturday 30 Ditto

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Sunday 1 Night Moonlight

Monday 2 Ditto - morning cold - windy - night Moonlight & mild - little or no wind

Tuesday 3 Cloudy & windy morning - heavy rain about 2 PM - continued drizzly until dusk - night fair but very cloudy

Wednesday 4 Cloudy & cold

Thursday 5 Morning cloudy & cold inclined to rain about 9 o'clock - passed off and afternoon fine - evening cloudy - night cloudy & cold - **Rec'd $100 from George**

Friday 6	Wet morning - rain ceased about 8 or 8.30 - continued fine & windy until 1 PM - afternoon cloudy with showers of heavy rain - night fair but cloudy
Saturday 7	Cloudy, windy & cold - night Starlight & cold
Sunday 8	Windy & cold but fine
Monday 9	Sharp frost - very cold and windy - night clear with high wind
Tuesday 10	Cold morning - day cold & windy - night clear & Starlight & windy - it blew a gale last night
Wednesday 11	Cold and windy - night calm
Thursday 12	White frost - pretty cold morning - wind slight - afternoon rather cloudy - Night cloudy - **Ernest and Lawrence left us today - Florence ill in bed**
Friday 13	Cool morning early - day beautifully fine, quite warm, night cloudy with cool air
Saturday 14	Wet morning - afternoon fair, cloudy with high wind - very cold - night windy and freezing - quite a blustering disagreeable day

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Sunday 15	Cold windy day - night blustering & cold - but the cold slightly moderating
Monday 16	Cold & windy morning - ice half an inch thick - midday fine but windy, night very dark & windy - much milder - rain probable - **paid Harris'[542] note 4 $87 due 28th inst with interest for six months $2.65 = $89.65**
Tuesday 17	Cold but much more moderate - day fine & bright - night clear and mild
Wednesday 18	White frost - day beautiful - quite summery - calm - night clear calm & mild
Thursday 19	Ditto - Ditto
Friday 20	Beautiful day - quite warm - evening cloudy - attempt at rain 9 PM Starlight & cool
Saturday 21	**Fine & pleasant - no fires lighted except in the kitchen** - night clear & mild
Sunday 22	Wet morning early - fair at 10 - **went to Church** - sharp shower about 10.30 - fair all afternoon - night Starlight & mild
Monday 23	Heavy shower about 5 AM - showery all day - evening fair - night cloudy and cooler - warm rain likely - **Florence improving slowly - in bed but very weak**
Tuesday 24	Wet morning - cloudy all day - showery - becoming colder
Wednesday 25	Fair cloudy and cold morning - day cool - night cloudy, cold & windy - **Mr. Bates[543] came to see the farm**
Thursday 26	Cold morning - day fine & cold - night cloudy, cold & windy
Friday 27	Fine day - moderately cold - night cloudy & mild - **Rev. T. Coleman and son came to see the farm**
Saturday 28	A light fall of snow early in the morning - soon disappeared - day fine but damp & cloudy - night cloudy with a little wind - not very cold - **Rec'd four wild ducks from George**
Sunday 29	Fine day & cold - night fine & Moonlight
Monday 30	Frosty morning - day bright, fair & pleasant - night Moonlight & cool
Tuesday 31	Hazy fine day - quite mild - like Indian summer - night cloudy - very mild

November 1876

Wednesday 1	Early morning - Thunder, Lightning & rain from 5 to 7 - 7 to 8 fine but rough weather - 9 AM a very heavy storm of Thunder, Lightning & rain - midday fair but cloudy - afternoon cloudy - night cloudy, calm more rain possible

[542] The 1871 Ontario directory lists a few merchants and tradespeople named Harris in St. Catharines. This could be one of them.

[543] There appear to have been *Bate* and *Bates* families in St. Catharines.

Thursday 2 **Thanksgiving Day** - beautiful fine mild windy day until 3 PM when it commenced to rain heavily and continued until 5 - evening fair and windy - night Starlight and very windy - **somewhat cooler - all day without fire except in the kitchen**

Friday 3 Fine, rather cold and windy - evening calm. Night cloudy & cool

Saturday 4 Fair, cloudy and windy morning - rather cold - afternoon calm - night cloudy, calm and cool

Sunday 5 Fine, cool & cloudy

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Monday 6 Cloudy & cool - began to rain about 9 AM - day wet & windy & very rough - wind from SE - night pitch dark - heavy rain and wind

Tuesday 7 Cloudy & wet - rain ceased about 10 - day fair & cool - night calm - cloudy in the West, Starlight in the east

Wednesday 8 Cloudy, calm & fine - night cloudy & cool

Thursday 9 Ditto - **Laurie and Trevelyan Wyndham[544] arrived**

Friday 10 Cloudy, calm & fair the sun shone for a short time - night Starlight & cool

Saturday 11 Ditto - night clear, Starlight & cool

Sunday 12 Fine day but cool

Monday 13 Frosty & misty morning - **day fine & pleasant, like Indian summer** - night cloudy & mild - rain probable - **wrote to George**

Tuesday 14 Cold cloudy morning - fine until 3 PM when commenced raining and continued - night wet but not very cold - **Mr. E. Wheeler called today to see the farm - agreed to purchase - wrote to George**

Wednesday 15 Slight snow early this morning - day fine day and cool - night calm, Starlight and cool. **Wrote to Oss advising offer for the farm**

Thursday 16 Frosty morning - day cloudy, fair and cool - night cloudy & cool

Friday 17 Cloudy morning - day fair & cool - night cloudy & cool

Saturday 18 Cloudy blowing day - cool but not cold - night dark - rain possible

Sunday 19 Wet day - **Florence, after going on so favorably was suddenly seized with spasms, or something of the kind and we thought she was dying - she thought so also - no pulse could be felt - and her hands & feet became quite cold she bid us all goodbye - we sent for the doctor - and he said she was dying. In a short time a slight pulse was felt and returning warmth to hands and feet and she became much better to the utter astonishment of the doctor when he came again - hope of her living returned**

Monday 20 Dull day - **Flo easy - no pain but very weak**

Tuesday 21 Ditto - **George wrote to Ossy and Fred**

Wednesday 22 Dull day, cold, slight rain and hail - night cloudy & cool - **Florence much the same but troubled with a cough - George wrote to Arthur**

Thursday 23 Day rather brighter, cold - night snowing - **Florence a little easier**

Friday 24 Dull, cloudy & windy morning - snowing slightly - **George left - Flo's about the same**

Saturday 25 Rain & snow. **Maud arrived from Roaches Point and Arthur and Fred last night - Flo a little better**

Sunday 26 Snowing all day. **Flo about the same**

[544] Wyndhams from Roches Point. "Laurie" must be 15-year-old Lawrence Grundy, who was three years older than Trevelyan.

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Monday 27 **Florence died about 5 o'clock this morning - went off quite gently** - day fine
Tuesday 28 Day fine - **George arrived about 8 this evening**
Wednesday 29 Ditto - **Oss and Ernest arrived about noon - poor Florence was buried this afternoon - the party leaving the house for the St. Catharines cemetery[545] about 2 PM - George left about 9 PM on his return to Sarnia - Maud, Oss, Arthur, Ernest & Fred all left about midnight for the 1.20 train for Toronto[546]**
Thursday 30 Dull day - slight snow at times during the day - cold and windy - night cloudy but Moonlight and windy

December 1876

Friday 1 Frosty, dull cold & windy - night snowing - Moonlight & windy
Saturday 2 Fine - **underwent an operation of tying for the piles done under chloroform**
Sunday 3 Fine
Monday 4 Fine
Tuesday 5 Fine
Wednesday 6 Fine
Thursday 7 Fine day and bright - **wrote to George & Mr. Wheeler of Aurora**
Friday 8 Fair - dull morning - at noon commenced to snow & continued heavily all afternoon - about 8 PM the wind got up and the storm from NW
Saturday 9 blowing a gale from NW - must have been blowing all last night - snow drifting in all directions - very cold day - night still blowing but moderating
Sunday 10 Fine & cold - **frosty - roads hard & good - a little sleighing but fair**
Monday 11 Ditto night dark
Tuesday 12 Ditto sleighing pretty good - night cloudy, mild & thawing
Wednesday 13 Fine, cold, moderate - thawing
Thursday 14 Ditto - night windy - hailing - a dark rough night - **posted letter to Marianne**
Friday 15 Fine but very cold - sharp frost - strong wind in afternoon & night blowing very hard - freezing hard
Saturday 16 Very cold - blowing a gale all last night and all today until evening night very cold, freezing hard and wind getting up again - a rough night
Sunday 17 Fine day and cold - evening & night snowing
Monday 18 **Snowing all morning - afternoon bright & fine but cold** - night calm - **sleighing good today**
Tuesday 19 Fine day - windy with flurries of snow at times - snow drifting, night Starlight calm and freezing

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Wednesday 20 Fine calm day - **cold moderate - walking surely required an overcoat,** night cloudy
Thursday 21 Fine calm day, moderately cold - night cloudy and cold
Friday 22 Calm day with very fine snow - night snowing, windy - much milder
Saturday 23 Ditto - cold moderate - and night light snow
Sunday 24 Fine & cold - **sleighing good**
Monday 25 **Christmas Day** - Ditto slight snow at midday - night Moonlight

[545] Victoria Lawn Cemetery was the St. Catharines cemetery from 1856 onward.
[546] A few of the young Grundys had come home from Roches Point and were likely returning after Flo's funeral. Toronto was the rail transfer point between the Grantham farm and the communities around Lake Simcoe.

Tuesday 26	Fine, cold moderate - night Moonlight & mild - quite bright - **Henry drove Mama to Thorold**
Wednesday 27	Fine, cold moderate - night freezing hard, clear & Moonlight - **sleighing continues good**
Thursday 28	Very fine clear day - **cold but pleasant walking** - no wind - night clear Moonlight & freezing
Friday 29	Morning fine snow with wind from east - continued all day - night still snowing, blowing very hard, still from east a rough night - **paid my taxes ($40.08) today**
Saturday 30	Fine day but very windy - last night very rough - snow gently drifted, **more snow than there has been at this time for years - the roads much drifted**
Sunday 31	Fine day - cold roads nearly blocked up with snow - **started for Church but found walking too much for me the snow being too deep** - night fine

Chapter 1877: Life After the Farm

(DRAFT INTRO)

Figure 149: Joseph Smith owned the west side Lot 11, Conc. V, Grantham Twp, in 1897. https://dr.library.brocku.ca/bitstream/handle/10464/10524/StCatharines-Grantham-1897.jpg?sequence=1&isAllowed=y

The first months of 1877 were focused on selling the farm, which had been purchased for $4,250. On January 2, Oswald followed up with E. Wheeler with an agreement for Wheeler to sign. This was not completed.

On February 19 Oswald offered the farm to "Murray from Welland" for $4,000 cash. On February 28, Oswald announced he had sold the farm for $5,000 cash. No buyer was named and the deal collapsed.

On March 8, enter Joe Smith [ed.: yes, that's the name!], who offered $4,100. Oswald wrote his sons asking for their opinions on the deal. On March 14 he sold the farm for $4,100 to Joe Smith. (Oswald does not confirm the buyer, but research has confirmed it.)

Between March 23 and April 14, Oswald and Bessie were in Toronto house hunting. They bought 85 Hazelton Avenue, Yorkville, for $2,900.

April 24 was move-out day. Since the train would take neither their dog Bismarck nor their four rabbits, Henry had to travel to Toronto on a later, more accommodating train, with the animals. April 26 was possession date for the new home. The family spent the next week unpacking and arranging.

The months of May and June were basically "Ditto - Ditto," repetitive entries confirming that the weather was fine and warm. On June 30 the "children" (the seven youngest of whom ranged in age from almost 10 to nearly 23) left for Roches Point, leaving Oswald and Elizabeth alone in the house. He described the experience as "something unusual almost too quiet."

Mid-July, Ernest visited (from where?), and left on the 20th with Bismarck the dog and "the Black Hair Seat Sofa." This was one of the few times other than the 1849 household inventory that Oswald described any object. What the significance of this piece of furniture was to Oswald, Elizabeth, or Ernest is now lost.

Mid-August was marked by a one-day visit to St. Catharines. A final good-bye?

From September 14-22, Mama went to Roches Point, leaving Oswald alone in Toronto. The rest of the year was equally quiet. One can read between the lines that there was much adjustment moving from a 50-acre farm to an attached house in the city.

At the end of December Ernest and Fred returned home for Christmas, and on the 29th Oswald and Elizabeth spent the evening with Charles Grundy. Research suggests this was Charles Henry Grundy, Oswald's nephew, the son of George Docker Grundy. (See also the letter of introduction, June 1876.)

The year ended: "Cold morning with an attempt at snow - day very fine & bright - night clear & frosty."

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January 1877

Monday 1	Fine cold day - **roads somewhat better, a track being made by sleighs passing - morning went to town - afternoon drove with A. Stewart to Homer[547] to vote for Councilman - voted for John Secord and James Lambert[548]** - night fine, frosty and Moonlight
Tuesday 2	Fine morning - commence snowing about 9 and continued until noon - no wind - night dark - more snow likely - **wrote to E. Wheeler enclosing written agreement for him to sign**
Wednesday 3	Fine dry - cold but not severe - night dark & cold
Thursday 4	Ditto - cold - night clear & Starlight - freezing sharp - **sleighing still good**
Friday 5	Beautiful fine day but cold - night overcast more snow probable
Saturday 6	Ditto - thaw set in - night dark & mild - more snow probable
Sunday 7	Fine & thawing - night mild
Monday 8	Snow during last night - snowing all day - night Starlight & freezing - very cold

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Tuesday 9	Sharp frost last night - day fine but very cold - still not unpleasant - night Starlight and freezing - not so cold as last night
Wednesday 10	Fine day - morning rather cold - afternoon milder - night freezing - **Rec'd letters from Marianne & Cornelius**
Thursday 11	Dull - snowing fine snow all day - night dark & misty - thawing
Friday 12	Ditto - commence snowing with strong east wind, about 5 PM - night dark, stormy - still snowing
Saturday 13	Dull cold morning with light West wind which increased about noon to a regular gale - snow drifting - altogether a rough blustery day - night still continues the same, blowing hard
Sunday 14	Cold - after a windy night - commenced snowing about 9 AM noon fine day and bright - night calm, overcast & cold
Monday 15	Dull cold morning - noon commenced to snow from East - wind got up and continued all afternoon - night dark; windy & snowing - **Alice returned from Thorold[549]**
Tuesday 16	Fine bright day - cold moderate - night clear & freezing
Wednesday 17	White frost - day fine, calm and bright - Ditto - **posted letters to George & Oswald**
Thursday 18	White frost - day fine - thawing slightly - night dark & mild
Friday 19	Dull calm day - thawing - nights dark, mild & windy
Saturday 20	Dull morning - thawing with cold westerly wind - afternoon very cold wind and freezing - night clear & freezing
Sunday 21	Fine but very cold with West wind - night Starlight & Moonlight, calm & freezing

[547] Homer was a village in Grantham township. "By the mid-1870s, Homer had a population of about 200 inhabitants and contained a post office, school, two or three stores, an Anglican church, and a couple of hotels." "Niagara Region Archaeological Management Plan: Appendix B – Historical Thematic Analysis," 17 September 2021, p. 45.

[548] The 1879 Lincoln County directory lists two John Secords in Grantham: John (St. Catharines P.O.) and John W. (Homer P.O.). Likewise, there are two James Lamberts in Grantham listed: James A. (St. Catharines P.O.) and James H. (Homer P.O.).

[549] Alice was 12 years old.

Monday 22	Fine, cold with West light wind - night Moonlight, slightly overcast, snow not far off
Tuesday 23	A fine, cold and windy - night Moonlight, clear, very cold with light W wind - **Rec'd letter with $4 from George - wrote to Fred, with Farm Advt for weekly Globe [newspaper]**[550]
Wednesday 24	Very cold and windy all day - the wind moderated about 5 PM - night Moonlight but still blowing - cold and freezing
Thursday 25	Fine but cold - less wind than yesterday - night Moonlight, calm and hazy, more snow probable
Friday 26	Fine, mild - thawing in the sun - afternoon & night very windy but not very cold
Saturday 27	Fine, mild thawing - night bright Moonlight
Sunday 28	Ditto - evening and night windy
Monday 29	Ditto - beautiful bright day - night Moonlight & mild - **My Birthday - 67 years old**
Tuesday 30	White frost - Rhymy [rime/frosty] atmosphere - the trees all covered with hoar frost…

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[Tuesday 30 cont.]	… mild and thawing - night overcast & mild - snow or rain not far off
Wednesday 31	White frost - disappeared during the day - thawing & mild - night mild & Starlight - snow or rain not far off

February 1877

Thursday 1	Fine day - morning windy but mild - **thawing all day - snow disappearing fast and sleighing not very good**
Friday 2	Fine - thawing - night dark & mild
Saturday 3	Dull day - thawing - night cloudy & mild
Sunday 4	Fine & mild - thawing - night mild
Monday 5	White frost - day dull - night dark - doubtful as to freezing
Tuesday 6	Dull morning - freezing slightly - afternoon wind got up - night dark & blowing - storm from West - **more wheeling than sleighing** - snow not far off freezing
Wednesday 7	Dull & windy - thawing - night windy - Starlight & cold - **wrote to Frederick**
Thursday 8	Fine day and bright, thawing in the Sun - night clear & Starlight & freezing
Friday 9	Sharp frosty morning - day bright & pleasant, thawing in the Sun - night clear & freezing - snow gradually disappearing
Saturday 10	Fine but cool & windy - night Starlight & freezing
Sunday 11F	Fine - thawing - night mild
Monday 12	Windy after sand cold - blowing hard all day from NW - evening a few flurries of snow - night cold & windy - **posted letter to George**
Tuesday 13	Sharp frost - very cold day after a very cold night - night clear, cold & freezing
Wednesday 14	**Valentine's Day - Ash Wednesday** - fair & bright, cold - night Starlight & freezing
Thursday 15	Dull gray morning - white frost - one or two attempts to snow in afternoon - night overcast - snow has to come - **Rec'd $100 from George**
Friday 16	Dull day - cold moderate - night clear & mild

[550] This "Farm Advt" (advertisement) must be either a clipping from the *Globe*, advertising the farm for sale (people have come from at least as far away as Aurora—north of Toronto—to view the property), or wording for Frederick to submit an ad to the *Globe* on O.G.'s behalf.

Saturday 17	Ditto - cold with flurries of snow & wind during the day - night cloudy, cold & windy
Sunday 18	Dull & cold - fine snow thawing all day - night snowing
Monday 19	Clear and windy - cold - night clear, cold & windy - **Murray from Welland[551] came to see the farm - I offered it for $4000 cash will call again if cannot do better**
Tuesday 20	Fine windy - night Moonlight & cool
Wednesday 21	Ditto - day very bright & thawing - night clear & Moonlight
Thursday 22	**Beautiful fine day - more like April than February** - night clear & Moonlight - **George's Birthday**
Friday 23	White frost - day cloudy & cool - night Moonlight, thawing
Saturday 24	Cloudy & cool with NE wind - night Moonlight, mild & overcast

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Sunday 25	Fine but cold NE wind - afternoon cloudy - night cold & windy - very slight frost last night
Monday 26	Slight frost - day dull & thawing - night Moonlight with light clouds
Tuesday 27	Ditto - beautiful day quite warm - night Moonlight with light fleecy clouds - quite calm
Wednesday 28	Slight frost - day very fine, calm and bright - night calm & Moonlight - **sold the farm today for $5000**

March 1877

Thursday 1	Frosty morning - day fine, calm and pleasant - night overcast & mild
Friday 2	Wet morning - raining all day - night dark, cloudy & mild, calm
Saturday 3	Slight frost - day cloudy, mild & calm - night, dark, calm & snowing
Sunday 4	Fine day - night freezing
Monday 5	Sharp frost - day cold - night Starlight & freezing
Tuesday 6	Ditto - day fine, cold moderate - night dark & windy - snow likely
Wednesday 7	Ditto - night cloudy, freezing & a little wind
Thursday 8	Cold morning - half sleet half rain - rained all day, cold & rain - night pitch dark, raining - **have not come to terms with Joe Smith for the farm - he now only offers for it $4100 which I declined to accept until I hear from the boys**
Friday 9	Snow last night - day dull, windy & snowing - thawing at midday - night dark, windy & freezing - **went to town this morning - very rough, roads very slippery with sleet that fell yesterday**
Saturday 10	Cold morning - snow & wind all day - night Starlight & freezing
Sunday 11	Fine - thawing midday - night dark & cold
Monday 12	Snow last night - day dull with light fine snow all day - night dark & still snowing
Tuesday 13	**Snow last night - day beautifully fine - thawing - some sleighing, night clear & freezing**
Wednesday 14	Dull - continued rain about 10 AM turned into soft snow - afternoon snow & wind - night dark, freezing - **sold the farm for $4100 cash**
Thursday 15	Very cold last night - sharp frost - day fine but cold - night cloudy & freezing
Friday 16	Cold day - moderately cold - snow all afternoon - night calm & cloudy
Saturday 17	**Saint Patrick's Day** - dull cold day - night clear, calm & freezing
Sunday 18	Fine & cold

[551] In 1871, the village of Welland was 19.3 km/12 mi due south of St. Catharines.

Monday 19	Ditto - night Starlight, freezing
Tuesday 20	Fine, cold moderate - thawing in the sun - night mild & overcast
Wednesday 21	Sleet & snow all morning - afternoon fine - night clear, sunlight and freezing

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Thursday 22	**Mama and I left for Toronto, to find a house - arrived at Toronto about 7 PM**
Friday 23 - April 12	**Busy hunting for a house - bought one on Hazelton Avenue, Yorkville.**[552] With the exception of one or two days we had good weather

April 1877

Friday 13	**Left Toronto, arrived at St. Catharines about 1 PM**
Saturday 14	Fine beautiful day
Sunday 15	Ditto
Monday 16	Slight rain in the morning - afternoon fine
Tuesday 17	Fine lovely day - quite warm
Wednesday 18	Wet all day but mild
Thursday 19	**Left St. Catharines for Toronto** - heavy rain & wind
Friday 20	Fair - **busy in Toronto getting deed of house & land - paid J. Davis[553] $2300 - law expenses $5.88, insurance on house for three years $32, insurance on furniture etc. for one year $5**

Davis James, clerk, 58 Ontario
DAVIS JAMES B., barrister, Ontario Hall Court, h North Berkeley
Davis J. H., of Barber & Co, resides in Hamilton
Davis John, fireman, 113 Little Richmond
Davis John, laborer, Darcy w s
Davis John, laborer, Major w s, n Herrick
Davis John, shoemaker, 26 Centre
Davis John, shoemaker, 421 King e
Davis John, shoemaker, 179 University
Davis John, shoemaker, 113 Little Richmond
Davis John F., dancing master, 7 Walton
Davis Jacob, mariner, 484 King e
Davis J. W., of Davis Bros, 130 Yonge
DAVIS JOSEPH, lumber, coal and wood merchant, 640-650 Yonge, and 69 Carlton, h 83 Hazelton av, Yorkville
Davis John H., post office clerk, 21 Pembroke North
Davis Joseph, engineer, 87 Little Richmond
Davis Joseph, boots and shoes, 568 Queen w

Figure 150: Likely Joseph (all caps), who might have owned the 83-85 Hazelton Ave. house. 1877 Toronto directory.

Saturday 21	**Returned to St. Catharines**
Sunday 22	Fine
Monday 23	Ditto

[552] 85 Hazelton Avenue, Yorkville. See Cookstown heritage conservation district plan for pics pp. 88-89 https://innisfil.ca/en/building-and-development/resources/HCD_FINAL_GUIDE.pdf

[553] Likely Joseph Davis, lumber, coal, and wood merchant (business address 640-650 Yonge and 69 Carlton), who lived at 83 Hazelton Ave. (83-85 Hazelton is currently a front-back duplex). It appears that Mr. Davis owned the whole building and sold half to O.G.

Tuesday 24	Ditto - **Mama, Lawrence, Alice & Caroline left for Toronto by the 1.40 PM train - I remained at the station to weigh the furniture boxes etc. - 2530 pounds freight at $0.25 per 100 pounds $6.43 - walked from station and arriving at home met Ellen and Henry leaving for Mrs. Radcliffe's where they were to sleep. Had tea and slept at Le Fraughs - I was very tired having been on my feet all day and without dinner**
Wednesday 25	**After breakfast went into St. Catharines - called for Ellen and together made one or two calls to say goodbye - got to the station to leave by the 1.40 PM - We had Bis [ed.: Bismarck, pet dog] + 4 rabbits with us but they refused to take them on the train, so Henry had to remain behind and bring them by express by the 4 o'clock train - Ellen and I arrived at 4.30 PM and Henry with Bis and the rabbits at 7 PM**
Thursday 26	**Got possession of the house today. Mama, I and the boys - Ellen and the girls sleeping at number 2 B[ond?] St.[554] Attended an auction on Grange St.**
Friday 27	Fine - **Ellen & the girls came up after breakfast - attended an auction on Bloor St.**
Saturday 28	Fine - **got the furniture from G.W. Station**
Sunday 29	Ditto - **busy unpacking and arranging**
Monday 30	Ditto - Ditto

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May 1877

Tuesday 1	Fine - **attended auction at Queens Park**
Wednesday 2	Ditto
Thursday 3	Ditto - **Ditto at Jarvis St.**
Friday 4	Ditto - **Ditto at Isabella St.**
Saturday 5	Ditto
Sunday 6	Ditto
Monday 7	Ditto - **we have had beautiful weather during our removal mornings and night cool**
Tuesday 8	Fine day - clouded over in the evening - night very dark, threatening rain
Wednesday 9	Ditto
Thursday 10	Ditto - cloudy with attempt at rain
Friday 11	Ditto - warm and clear
Saturday 12	Ditto - Ditto
Sunday 13	Ditto - Ditto
Monday 14	Ditto - Ditto
Tuesday 15	Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 16	Ditto - Ditto
Thursday 17	Fine - heavy Thunder shower - cleared about 4 PM
Friday 18	Ditto - warm & windy
Saturday 19	Ditto
Sunday 20	Ditto - very warm
Monday 21	Ditto - Ditto - afternoon slight rain - a thunderstorm passed to the South - night clear Moonlight & cool

[554] This was the residence of Elizabeth Whaley, seamstress and widow of James. 1877 Toronto directory.

Tuesday 22	**Raining all morning - cleared up about 2 PM** - night clear Moonlight & cool - **fine rain for the crops**
Wednesday 23	Fine but cold
Thursday 24	**QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY** - fine - morning cold - midnight bright & pleasant - night cold - **went to see a lacrosse match - George arrived about 7 AM and left again at 11.45 PM after spending the day with us**
Friday 25	Cold morning - rain about midday - afternoon fair - night clear & cold
Saturday 26	Fine - hot - night cool & pleasant
Sunday 27	Ditto - Ditto
Monday 28	Ditto - Ditto
Tuesday 29	Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 30	Ditto - Ditto
Thursday 31	Ditto - Ditto

June 1877

Friday 1	Fine - very hot with slight breeze - night cool & pleasant
Saturday 2	Ditto - hot
Sunday 3	Ditto - Ditto
Monday 4	Ditto - Ditto
Tuesday 5	Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 6	Ditto - Ditto
Thursday 7	Ditto - Ditto

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Friday 8	Fine - heat moderate - **Barnum arrived with his show**[555]
Saturday 9	Fine morning but cloudy - heavy shower about 5 PM and cloudy evening - night windy
Sunday 10	Windy but fair - showery about 1 PM
Monday 11	Fine day and hot - evening cool & pleasant
Tuesday 12	Ditto
Wednesday 13	Ditto
Thursday14	Ditto
Friday 15	Ditto
Saturday 16	Ditto
Sunday 17	Ditto
Monday 18	Ditto
Tuesday 19	Ditto
Wednesday 20	Ditto
Thursday 21	Thunder, Lightning & heavy rain - showery until evening
Friday 22	Fine with cool breeze
Saturday 23	Ditto
Sunday 24	Ditto
Monday 25	Ditto
Tuesday 26	Ditto
Wednesday 27	Ditto - a little rain - just enough to freshen up everything

[555] P.T. Barnum's New and Greatest Show on Earth was in Toronto June 8-9, 1877. https://www.classic.circushistory.org/Routes/PTB1871.htm

Thursday 28 Ditto

Friday 29 Morning fine with wind - rain about 11.30 - afternoon strong wind - black clouds to the North, worked around to the East - but no rain came near us - night clear & cool - **wrote to J.G. Currie[556] enclosing order for Mr. Arnold to hand over J. White 's note**

Saturday 30 Fine morning - sharp shower about 10 AM day fine with wind - **Maud, Fred, Henry, Lawrence, Alice, Carey & Bea Wyndham left for Roaches Point by this morning's 11.15 train - Mama and self are left alone - something unusual almost too quiet** - night clear & fine

July 1877

Sunday 1 Fine day with strong northerly wind - hot - **Mama and I felt very lonely**

Monday 2 Fine - not so hot evening and night cool - **yesterday was Dominion Day - but being Sunday - it was kept today - various amusements - but I spent it very quietly at home**

Tuesday 3 Fine morning early although cloudy - about 2 PM sharp Thunder - and then very heavy rain for about 10 minutes - passed off afternoon & evening fine & clear - night Starlight overhead with dark clouds all round - **Ellen, Fred & Henry arrived from Roaches Point about noon**

Wednesday 4 Fine day not quite so hot - night pleasant

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Thursday 5 Fine with pleasant breeze

Friday 6 Ditto

Saturday 7 Ditto

Sunday 8 Ditto - very hot but windy - a heavy shower about 9.30 PM

Monday 9 Raining - cleared up about 8 AM - day fine & very hot - **Ellen and I went to see the Strangmans[557]**

Tuesday 10 Fine day and hot

Wednesday 11 Ditto - heat more moderate

Thursday 12 Ditto - night close and sultry

Friday 13 Ditto - and cool - **slept comfortably**

Saturday 14 Ditto - a slight shower about 2 PM - afternoon cooler - night cool & pleasant

Sunday 15 Ditto - evening cool

Monday 16 Ditto - night very close & sultry

Tuesday 17 Ditto but not sultry - thanks to a good fall of rain early this morning which has freshened up everything - windy - the weather evidently unsettled

Wednesday 18 Fine & hot - rain during the night - **Ernest came to see us**

Thursday19 Fine but cooler with breeze - a sharp shower about 10 AM - afternoon cool - slight shower about 7.50 PM - night close & cool

Friday 20 Fine but moderate - night cool - **Ernest left us about 7 AM taking Bismarck with him also the Black Hair Seat Sofa[558]**

Saturday 21 Fine day and hot - afternoon cooler - sharp shower about 5 PM - evening cool, pleasant but cloudy more rain likely from W

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[556] Hon. James G. Currie, MPP, barrister, solicitor &c, 68 St. Paul, h 55 Queen, St. Catharines (1879 Lincoln County directory, p. 117). This and the August reference seem to indicate O.G. engaged legal help to collect on debts.

[557] Could not find in 1877 Toronto directory.

[558] Horsehair stuffed, presumably.

Sunday 22	Morning fine & hot - afternoon same - about 4 PM rain commenced and continued for two hours - night cloudy & close
Monday 23	Fine & hot - evening cooler - night Moonlight & pleasant
Tuesday 24	Ditto - night close
Wednesday 25	Ditto - **thermometer at 4 PM in the shade 87 degrees - wrote and posted letter to Marianne** - night very sultry
Thursday 26	Cloudy morning - slight shower about 8 AM - cleared out - **day piping hot - thermometer at noon 84 degrees in front** - West - about 2 PM a sharp Thunder shower leaving it very sultry
Friday 27	Rather cloudy but very hot - **thermometer in the sun at 10 AM 90 degrees** - more rain early this morning - heavy rain from 2.30 to 4 PM - the air much cooler
Saturday 28	Fine & very hot - evening & night moderately cool
Sunday 29	Cloudy morning - heavy shower between 7 & 8 AM - day very hot but evening cool & pleasant - **100 degrees in the shade**
Monday 30	Morning fine, bright & hot noon clouding over - **noon 88 degrees in the shade**
Tuesday 31	Day fine - cool breeze all day but still hot evening & night cool & pleasant

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August 1877

Wednesday 1	Very hot with breeze which makes it bearable
Thursday 2	Ditto morning - heavy Thunder shower between 2 & 3 PM - cleared up and again hot
Friday 3	Not so hot as usual - a pleasant breeze all day - night cool
Saturday 4	Heat moderate with breeze - **Bertha, Alice & Caroline came home from Roaches Point**
Sunday 5	Day hot, night cool
Monday 6	Ditto - with cool breeze - **Miss Martin arrived on a visit** - slight shower in the afternoon
Tuesday 7	Fine but with a slight shower
Wednesday 8	Hot - heavy Thunder shower between 9 AM & 10 AM - afternoon hot & calm
Thursday 9	Cloudy with slight showers during the day - night cloudy & cool
Friday 10	Fine - but moderate with slight haze - night cool & clear - **Rec'd $50 from George - sent him a postcard this afternoon**
Saturday 11	Fine - hot - evening cloudy & cool - **Fred & Bertie [Henry] by steamer *Picton* at 3 PM for St. Catharines**

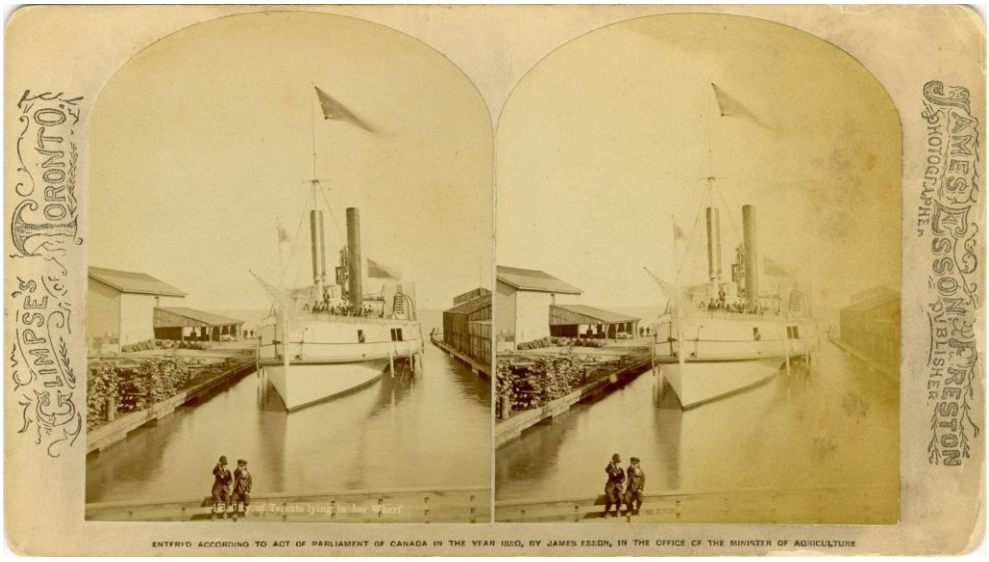

Figure 151: City of Toronto steamer, at wharf in Toronto or Niagara by James Esson, 1880. The Picton would have been a similar vessel. https://digitalarchive.tpl.ca/objects/352788/city-of-toronto-paddle-steamer-at-wharf-in-toronto-or-niag

Sunday 12	**Commenced raining about 3 AM while we were looking at Davis[559] house burning in front of us - rain continued all morning not able to get to Church** - afternoon cloudy & quite cold
Monday 13	Cloudy and showery
Tuesday 14	Early in the morning rain, cloudy all day - **Fred & Bertie returned**
Wednesday 15	Fine day and very hot - **left by 3 PM steamer *Picton* for St. Catharines**
Thursday 16	Heavy rain at St. Catharines - **left for home by the 1.50 PM G.W. Train - arrived home at 5.30** - heavy shower at 5.30 - night fine & clear - **Rec'd from J.G. Currie $161 & interest $7.50 amount of J. White's note - also from J. Sanderson $5 long owing**
Friday 17	Fine, hot - a little rain during the day - night cloudy, threatening more rain
Saturday 18	Ditto - slight breeze - evening pleasant - night clear & cool
Sunday 19	Ditto - night pleasant
Monday 20	Ditto - Ditto
Tuesday 21	Ditto
Wednesday 22	Ditto - a slight attempt at rain - afternoon cloudy - night cool & windy
Thursday 23	Ditto - Ditto - the eclipse of the moon could not be seen owing to cloudy night - **a grand torchlight procession of the Anti-Dunkin Act,[560] with fireworks, he having gained by 1116 votes**
Friday 24	Fine & hot - night cool, beautiful clear Moonlight night
Saturday 25	Morning fine with breeze - noon cloudy

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Sunday 26	Fine & hot
Monday 27	Ditto - heat more moderate - night cool & pleasant - rather cloudy
Tuesday 28	Fine morning - afternoon heavy rain - night cloudy - rain later and heavy rain during the night

[559] The other half of the Grundys' back-to-front duplex, purchased from Joseph Davis.
[560] The prohibition act was voted down. https://www.erudit.org/en/journals/uhr/1900-v1-n1-uhr0666/1016720ar.pdf.

Wednesday 29	Hot morning early - day fine, hot - clear & close - **Brigham Young[561] died**
Thursday 30	Fine and much cooler - night cloudy - more rain probable
Friday 31	Morning wet from 7 to 11 - afternoon fair, cloudy & cool - night very dark - more rain likely

September 1877

Saturday 1	Fine & cool
Sunday 2	A shower about 10 AM - day fine & cool - night cold
Monday 3	Cool and windy - evening cloudy - night dark & threatening
Tuesday 4	Fine day and pleasant - night cool
Wednesday 5	Morning fine & moderately cool - afternoon cloudy with rain about 5 PM - night dark & threatening
Thursday 6	Fine & pleasant - night fine & cool
Friday 7	Cloudy - rain about 10 - night clear & cool
Saturday 8	Fine & pleasant - night fine & cool but not cold
Sunday 9	Ditto - nights & mornings begin to feel cold
Monday 10	Ditto - night cool & pleasant
Tuesday 11	Fine day and hot - night Ditto
Wednesday 12	Ditto - **Mrs. Webster spent the evening & night**
Thursday 13	Ditto - **George arrived about 10.30 AM - remained half an hour and left for Sarnia**
Friday 14	Ditto - night clear & cool - **Mama left us for Roaches Point**
Saturday 15	Ditto
Sunday 16	Rain between 6 and 7 AM - day fine, night clear & cool
Monday 17	Morning fine - afternoon a shower - evening & night cold
Tuesday 18	Ditto
Wednesday 19	Ditto - high wind all day - night clear & cold
Thursday 20	Ditto & cool - day fine - attempt at rain
Friday 21	Day fine but hot - heat moderate - evening & night cold
Saturday 22	Ditto - **Mama came home**
Sunday 23	Ditto - evening & night cool & pleasant
Monday 24	Ditto - evening & night clear & calm
Tuesday 25	Ditto - rather close
Wednesday 26	Ditto
Thursday 27	Ditto - cloudy all day
Friday 28	Ditto & hot
Saturday 29	Ditto - evening & night cool
Sunday 30	Ditto

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October 1877

Monday 1	Fine & hot - evening close & sultry
Tuesday 2	Cloudy & cool - evening & night clear & cool rain holds off
Wednesday 3	Ditto - Ditto
Thursday 4	Rain early in the morning until about 10 AM - remainder of the day fair & cold - night clear & cold

[561] Brigham Young (1801-1877) was second president of The Church of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Friday 5	Cloud & very cold - **went with Alice & Caroline to the lacrosse ground to see the games of the Collegiate Institute**[562] - very cold - night clear & cold
Saturday 6	Fine, cloudy & cool - night clear & cold
Sunday 7	Fair, cloudy and cold - night overcast
Monday 8	Rain early - continued steady until afternoon - fair for a time very heavy rain about 8 PM for a short time - windy all day - night dark & windy
Tuesday 9	Fair, cool and cloudy - midday sun out for a short time, night clear & cool
Wednesday 10	Wet morning - cleared up about 10 AM - day cloudy & cool - night dark & cold
Thursday 11	Cloudy morning - slight shower about noon - afternoon fair, cloudy night dark & cold - **Ernest arrived about 10 PM**
Friday 12	Fair, cloudy & cold - **Ernest went by steamer *Picton* to St. Catharines**
Saturday 13	Ditto - night cool
Sunday 14	Ditto & warm - night cool
Monday 15	Morning misty - day fine - night Moonlight with clouds about
Tuesday 16	Fine - hot about midday - evening cloudy although Moonlight - **Ellen & Ernest left by 4 PM train for Roaches Point** - night mild
Wednesday 17	Fine day and cool
Thursday 18	Early morning wet - day fair & cloudy - night cloudy & cool - **Maud arrived about 5 PM**
Friday 19	Thorough wet day - night cloudy - more rain likely
Saturday 20	Fair and cold - afternoon very cold - night clear with a frosty feel - bright Moonlight
Sunday 21	Fine but cold - night clear & Moonlight, cold
Monday 22	Ditto - Ditto
Tuesday 23	Fine & warm - **very like Indian summer**
Wednesday 24	Fine & pleasant - afternoon & evening cloudy - night raining
Thursday 25	Wet, drizzling a day - night dark - damp & disagreeable
Friday 26	Very cold morning - day cloudy & cold
Saturday 27	Cold but less so than yesterday - cloudy - rain late tonight
Sunday 28	Fine, cold & cloudy
Monday 29	Ditto
Tuesday 30	Ditto - white frost this morning
Wednesday 31	Ditto - windy

November 1877

Thursday 1	Fine, morning cool - midday pleasant - evening & night mild & dark
Wednesday 2	Wet morning - day windy & blustering- night wet
Thursday 3	Fair, cold & very windy - cloudy

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Sunday 4	White frost - day cold but fine - until 4 PM when a drizzling rain came on ceasing at night - wet night - **at 2 PM started with Maud, Henry, Bertha, Alice and Caroline for St. James's Cathedral to be present at the assembly of all the Sunday School Children of the City and neighborhood at an afternoon Service. The entire basement was crammed with children - the galleries with**

[562] Did the children go to Jesse Ketchum school? https://www.acotoronto.ca/building.php Was this the "collegiate institute"?

Figure 152: St. James Cathedral, Toronto, by F.W. Mickelthwaite, c. 1890s. The church would have looked much like this when the Grundys attended. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cathedral_Church_of_St._James_(Toronto)

	spectators - the Service was short - an excellent Service from a Montreal clergyman - the Bishop of Toronto[563] was present
Monday 5	Wet day - cold moderate - about 2 PM commenced to snow and continued until night - freezing
Tuesday 6	Frosty cold morning - day fine & bright - **snow disappearing in the sun - streets very sloppy** - night Starlight & freezing
Wednesday 7	Fine and light - snow all gone
Thursday 8	Cloudy morning - began to rain about 8 AM - night dark but fair
Friday 9	Dull cloudy morning - about 11 drizzling snow but did not last above an hour - afternoon dull & fair - night very dark & cold - has been very cold all day
Saturday 10	Fine and bright - frosty
Sunday 11	Ditto - cold moderate - night fine and cold
Monday 12	Fine, cloudy and cold - night clear
Tuesday 13	Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 14	White frost - day fine - midday rather warm - afternoon cold & cloudy - night rain
Thursday 15	Fine & bright - **supposed to be Indian summer** - night frosty
Friday 16	Ditto - Ditto
Saturday 17	Cloudy - half an hour's rain between 9 and 10 AM - day cloudy
Sunday 18	Cloudy - snow likely - night fine
Monday 19	Frosty - cold morning - day fine - night Moonlight & cold
Tuesday 20	White frost - day cold with wind - night close, Moonlight & freezing
Wednesday 21	Fine - night cloudy and threatening

[563] Alexander Neil Bethune (1800-1879) was the second Anglican Bishop of Toronto, 1867-1879.

Thursday 22	Wet morning - day fair but cloudy - evening & night wet – mild - **Thanksgiving Day - Fred arrived from R[oches] Point**
Friday 23	Cloudy with rain at intervals - disagreeable day - night heavy rain & wind, **Oss arrived**
Saturday 24	Rain all last night- morning raining with high wind
Sunday 25	Cloudy & cool - drizzling at times - night dark
Monday 26	Cloudy & fair morning - appearance of clearing up - noon changed with rain - afternoon wet - night cloudy & drizzling - **Oss & Fred left** - 11 PM clear & Starlight
Tuesday 27	Still cloudy- but clearing up - still doubtful although the sun shines - night Starlight
Wednesday 28	Cold morning - day fine, cold - sun bright at times - night cloudy, Starlight above with cold wind
Thursday 29	Frosty and cold - day cold but fine - afternoon symptoms of snow but slight - night cloudy & cold
Friday 30	Ditto - Ditto

December 1877

Saturday 1	Frosty & cold - day fine night clear & frosty

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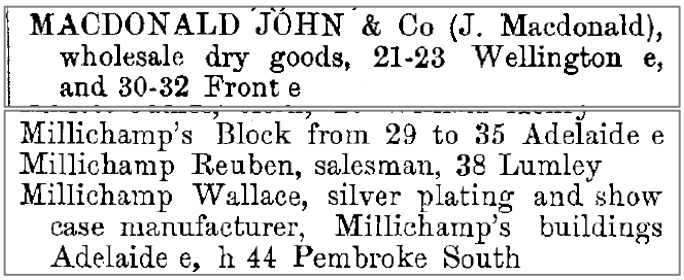
Sunday 2	Sharp frost - day beautifully fine & bright - night clear & frosty & windy. **The Bishop of Algoma[564] preached this evening at Church of the Redeemer[565]**
Monday 3	Fine day - **more like spring than winter**
Tuesday 4	Cloudy - evening wet
Wednesday 5	Wet morning - drizzling all day - night dark & damp - mild
Thursday 6	Cloudy but fine & cold
Friday 7	Frosty & cold & sharp - snow not far off
Saturday 8	Snow last night - barely enough to cover the ground - disappeared by noon - day fine & frosty- night clear & frosty
Sunday 9	Cloudy - slight flurry of snow
Monday 10	Cloudy - commenced to snow but came to nothing - flurries during the day - night very dark & snowing slightly
Tuesday 11	Fine day - **windy & mild - glad to open the door to cool the rooms** - night mild & Moonlight but no stars visible
Wednesday 12	White frost - day fine
Thursday 13	Fine mild day - **beautifully bright with wind - more like September**
Friday 14	Frosty morning - day fine, cold & windy - night clear, cold & windy - no appearance of snow
Saturday 15	Fine weather - mild thaw otherwise - night clear & Moonlight
Sunday 16	White hoar frost - bright sunny morning - day fine - night clear
Monday 17	Hoar frost - morning bright, fine & bracing
Tuesday 18	Cold cloudy morning- day fine & cold- night cloudy milder - 9 PM rain

[564] Frederick Fauquier (1817-1881) was the first Anglican Bishop of Algoma, 1873-1881.
[565] Could be Church of England, Redeemer, on Bloor St. West in Yorkville (Rev. Septimus Jones, incumbent), per 1877 Toronto directory, p. 483.

Wednesday 19 Cloudy, muzzling (sic) rain - **called upon Mr. Millichusup[566] [sp?] of John MacDonald & Co.**


MACDONALD JOHN & Co (J. Macdonald), wholesale dry goods, 21-23 Wellington e, and 30-32 Front e

Millichamp's Block from 29 to 35 Adelaide e
Millichamp Reuben, salesman, 38 Lumley
Millichamp Wallace, silver plating and show case manufacturer, Millichamp's buildings Adelaide e, h 44 Pembroke South

Figure 153: Could "Millichusup" be "Millichamp"? 1877 Toronto directory, p. 321.

Thursday 20 Cloudy - quite mild - night cloudy
Friday 21 Cloudy & damp - rain about 9 AM - day dull & drizzling - night cloudy & damp - **no signs of snow yet - farmers plowing**
Saturday 22 Cloudy - **Ernest & Fred came to spend Christmas**
Sunday 23 Ditto
Monday 24 Ditto
Tuesday 25 **Xmas day** - cloudy - night sleet - cold
Wednesday 26 Cloudy - **sidewalks slippery** - day fine - evening a shower - night Starlight & cool - **Ernest & Fred returned to Roaches Point**
Thursday 27 Fine & cloudy - morning cold
Friday 28 Frosty morning - day very fine with sharp air - night clear & cool
Saturday 29 White frost - day cloudy - no snow yet - night dark, moderately cold - **Mama & I spent the evening at Mr. Charles Grundy[567]**

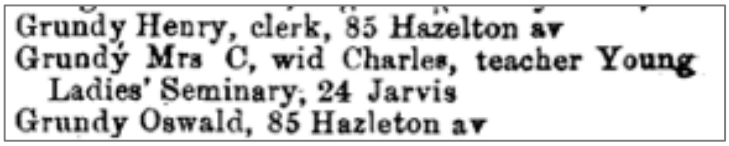

Grundy Henry, clerk, 85 Hazelton av
Grundy Mrs C, wid Charles, teacher Young Ladies' Seminary, 24 Jarvis
Grundy Oswald, 85 Hazleton av

Figure 154: Hazelton Ave. Grundys. 1879 Toronto directory.

Sunday 30 Cloudy - cool
Monday 31 Cold morning with an attempt at snow - day very fine & bright - night clear & frosty

[566] Millichamp? See p. 321 in 1877 Toronto directory (screen-grab above).

[567] Cannot find Charles Grundy listed anywhere in 1875-1878 Toronto directories. However, O.G.'s brother George Docker had a son, Rev. Charles Henry Grundy. Maybe he was visiting the city.

Chapter 1878: Final City Notes

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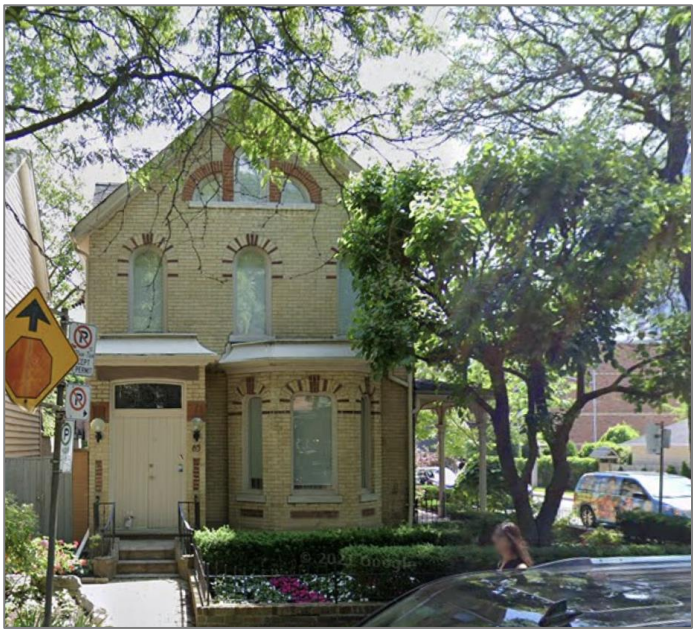

Figure 155: 85 Hazelton Ave., Yorkville, the Grundys' first Toronto home. No. 83 can be viewed by turning the corner in Google Street View onto Berryman St. (Google Maps image capture June 2021.)

Oswald was running out of steam. In 1878 he completed notations for only January and February. It's a painful read of dull entries about dull weather.

On February 20 we read, "Dr. Hodder died."

Oswald lived another 19 years in Toronto, while Elizabeth lived 14 more years after his death in 1897. She died in 1911.

There were several more house moves, and many of the family stayed together as a coherent group. However, the details and possibilities of interpretation are restricted by a lack of documentary evidence. See Appendix 31 for information on the Grundys' residences discovered through annual Toronto directories.

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January 1878

Tuesday 1	**New Year's Day** - frosty, beautiful bright day - no appearance of snow
Wednesday 2	Snow last night or early this morning - day fine but awfully cold with North Wind - night clear & frosty - a slight attempt to snow in the morning
Thursday 3	Sharp frost - day bright & clear - very cold with North Wind

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Friday 4	Sunny all day but not so cold as yesterday - the night dark but not snowing
Saturday 5	Sharp frost - dry bright & cold - night dark - snowing
Sunday 6	Ditto - Ditto - afternoon light snow - night windy & very cold
Monday 7	Ditto - Ditto
Tuesday 8	Ditto - dull day - night dark & very windy - milder
Wednesday 9	Dull day - thaw set in - mild
Thursday 10	Raining all day - snow disappearing fast - damp & disagreeable - mild
Friday 11	Morning wet - clearing up about 3 PM
Saturday 12	Cloudy but fair - cold moderate - night cloudy & cool
Sunday 13	Ditto - Ditto - night cloudy with wind - colder and snow likely

Monday 14	Cloudy morning - snow about 2 inches deep fell last night - snowing this morning for an hour or two - thawing at the same time - afternoon right and colder - still cloudy as if snow was yet to come
Tuesday 15	Cloudy - cold moderate - thawing - night clear & freezing
Wednesday 16	Sharp frost - bright & close - very cold
Thursday 17	Dull & cloudy - cold moderate - little snow remaining
Friday 18	Ditto - Ditto
Saturday 19	Thick mist - cleared off about 8.50 - day beautiful, bright & spring like
Sunday 20	Dull day - not cold - afternoon inclined to rain - evening slight rain - night heavy rain
Monday 21	Dull but fair
Tuesday 22	Frosty morning - day dull - 3.50 PM commenced snowing
Wednesday 23	Snow last night - very sharp frost this morning with cold NW wind - day cold & bright - warm in the sun
Thursday 24	Frosty but not so close yesterday - day fair & sharp - night Starlight with cold wind
Friday 25	Ditto - Ditto - night half snow half rain
Saturday 26	Dull morning - wet - day fair but cloudy, damp and cold - evening cloudy - night dark & mild
Sunday 27	Dull and cold
Monday 28	Very hard frost - day very cold with West wind - night clear very cold
Tuesday 29	Sharp frost - Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 30	Ditto - Ditto - drizzling snow
Thursday 31	Dull, windy cold day - night snowing

February 1878

Friday 1	Showery all morning - a large quantity of snow fell last night - day much milder
Saturday 2	Fine frosty morning - day fine - night clear & frosty
Sunday 3	Ditto - Ditto

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Monday 4	Fine, bright day - thawing in the sun - snow disappearing
Tuesday 5	Ditto - Ditto
Wednesday 6	Ditto - Ditto
Thursday 7	Morning Ditto
Friday 8	Very fine Spring like day
Saturday 9	Cloudy with snow - snow during the night
Sunday 10	Ditto - Ditto - snowing all day off and on
Monday 11	Sharp frost - day bright & fine
Tuesday 12	Fine
Wednesday 13	Ditto
Thursday 14	Ditto
Friday 15	Ditto
Saturday 16	Cloudy, mild & thawing - fine day all together
Sunday 17	Morning a slight fall of snow - day fine - night freezing - bright Moonlight
Monday 18	Sharp frost - cold - day fine & bright
Tuesday 19	Fine bright day - night overcast & mild

Wednesday 20 Snow during the night - day overcast, mild & thawing fast - **Dr. Hodder[568] died**

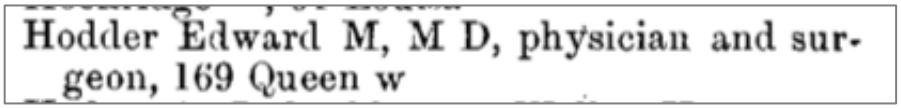
Hodder Edward M, M D, physician and surgeon, 169 Queen w

Figure 156: Dr. Edward Hodder, M.D. 1878 Toronto directory.

Thursday 21	Raining - thawing - cold E wind
Friday 22	Raining all day - very disagreeable - night raining - windy - E
Saturday 23	Raining - slight snow - noon inclined to clear up - afternoon soft snow with cold westwind (sic) - night cloudy & windy - snow likely
Sunday 24	Frosty morning - day dull, cold moderate - night very dark, & thawing - snow likely
Monday 25	Ditto - Ditto - slight snow from 8 to 9 - day cloudy - night dark & windy
Tuesday 26	Ditto - Ditto - day fine

[568] Edward M. Hodder, M.D., F.R.C.S., London, 169 Queen St. West, 1878 Toronto directory. One might assume this was someone who helped the Grundy family.

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Arrivals & Departures of English Vessels to and from Europe &c – Valparaiso, August 2, 1839 - March 6, 1848

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Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
P 001 **1839**									
Aug 2	Barque	Margaret	110	Liverpool	Aug 5	Frigate	Imogene	Rio Janeiro (sic) & England	-
2	Barque	Agnes	145	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Robert Finnie	110	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Sept 1839									
Sep 2	Barque	Mina	128	London	Sep 1	Barque	Horsburgh	London	-
2	Brig	Rimac	112	Liverpool	1	Brig	Emma	Liverpool	-
Oct 1839									
Oct 7	Brig	Oberon	109	Liverpool	Oct 2	Barque	Isabel	Liverpool	-
31	Barque	Mary Marsden	133	Liverpool	12	Barque	Chilian	London	-
Nov 1839									
Nov 1	Barque	Robt Whiteway	108	Liverpool	Nov 7	Barque	Venus	London	-
2	Barque	Glenarm	135	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
3	Brig	Narcissus	143	London	-	-	-	-	-
12	Barque	Dryad	n/a	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Dec 1839									
Dec 3	Barque	Napoleon (Amer.)	111	Liverpool	Dec 8	Barque	Thos Fielden	Liverpool	-
10	Sch.Brig	Courier	98	Liverpool	8	Ship	Earl of Durham	Swansea	-
11	Barque	Nile	117	London	13	Barque Fr.	Felix	Bordeaux	-
13	Brig	Plumstead	130	Liverpool	15	Brig	Plumstead	Callao (sic)	-
23	Brig	Black Prince	126	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Heroine	87	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
1840									

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
Jan 2	Barque	Mary & Anne	118	Liverpool	Jan 11	Brig	Oberon	Liverpool	-
11	Brig	Pink	79	London & Rio Janiero (sic) (<from Rio)	11	Barque	Circassian	Liverpool	-
16	Brig	Hebe	108	London	19	Brig	Rimac	London	[out of order in diary]
25	Ship	Neptune	107	Liverpool	19	Sch.Brig	Courier	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	16	Brig	Rosalie	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	29	Barque	Robert Finnie	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	Jan	Barque	Gazelle	Rio Janiero (sic) & Liverpool	-
Feb 1840									
Feb 12	Barque	Glenmaliere	96	Liverpool	Feb^{y} 16	Barque	Jane	London	arr.
Mar 1840									
Mar 4	"	Thos Hughes	134	Liverpool	Mar 4	Barque	Actæon	Liverpool	
28	Schooner	Grecian	116	Liverpool	1	Brig	Margaret	Swansea	arr.
29	Brig	Rosalind	103	London	21	Barque	Glenarm	Liverpool	arr.
-	-	-	-	-	25	Barque	Gipsey	Rio & Swansea	
-	-	-	-	-	31	Corvette	Fly	Rio & England	arr.
Apr 1840									
Apr 2	"	Globe	117	Liverpool	Apr 2	Barque	Olympus	London	
27	"	Floreville	120	London	16	Ship	Will.Prowse	Liverpool	arr.
-	-	-	-	-	26	Brig	Andes	Liverpool	arr.
May 1840									
May 6	Barque	Swallow	96	Liverpool	May 5	Barque	Glanmaliere (sic)	Liverpool	arr.
19	Barque	Frances Barclay	96	Liverpool	6	Barque	Jane Prowse	Liverpool	arr.
-	-	-	-	-	14	Schooner	Emily	London	arr.
-	-	-	-	-	16	Barque	Mary Ann	London	arr.
June 1840									
Jun 15	Barque	Charles Eyes	124	Cork	Jun 13	Schooner	Grecian	Liverpool	arr.
25	Brig	Janet	123	Glasgow	15	Brig	Black Prince	London	arr.
-	-	-	-	-	24	Barque	Helvellyn	Liverpool	arr.
July 1840									
Jul 12	Ship	Amiga	120	Liverpool	Jul 2	Barque	Belhaven	Liverpool	

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
12	Barque	Horsburgh	129	Liverpool	11	Brig of War	Sparrowhawk	Rio & England	arr.
23	Brig	Mary Scott	105	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
23	Brig	Malvina	129	London	-	-	-	-	-
Aug 1840									
Aug 3	Barque	Isabella Anna	39	Rio & London	Aug 9	Barque	Nile	Liverpool	-
23	Barque	Abbots Reading	95	Liverpool	12	Ship	Neptune	Liverpool	arr.
24	Barque	Isabel	120	Liverpool	13	Barque	Maria	London	-
30	Brig	Bleny	114	Liverpool					-
Sept 1840									
Sep 1	Barque	Elizth Moore	133	London	Sep 12	barque	Hope	Liverpool	-
9	Barque	Kestrel	96	Liverpool	30	Brig	Plumstead	Liverpool	arr.
10	Brig	Trio	101	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
24	Brig	Champion	123	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Oct 1840									
Oct 13	Ship	Caroline	127	London	Oct 17	Barque	Morayshire	Liverpool	-
14	Brig	Rosalie	93	Liverpool	17	Barque	Dan^{l} Grant	Liverpool	arr.
P 002	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Oct 15	Brig	Anemone	-	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
14	Barque	Chilean	128	London	-	-	-	-	-
14	Barque	T. Fielden	92	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
16	Barque	Balthazara	127	London	-	-	-	-	-
Nov 1840									
Nov 5	Brig	Rimac	125	Liverpool	Nov 6	Brig	Livonia	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Georgina	119	Liverpool	7	Barque	Francis Barclay	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Rob. Whiteway	93	Liverpool	12	Barque	Elizth Moore	Swansea	-
Dec 1840									
Dec 21	Brig	Trincule (sp?)	91	Liverpool	Dec 5	Brig	Rebecca	Liverpool	-
21	Barque	Europa	117	London	5	Brig	Anemone	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	8	Barque	Kestrel	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Brig	Tho^{s} Hughes	Liverpool	-
1841									
Jan 2	Barque	Glenarm	96	Liverpool	Jan 8	Brig	Horsburgh	London	arr.
2	Brig	Dryad	99	Liverpool	10	Brig	Mary Scott	Liverpool	arr.

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
11	Ship	Will[m] Prowse	- -	Liverpool	10	Brig	Frances	Swansea	-
11	Barque	Jane Prowse	81	Liverpool	13	Ship	England	Liverpool	-
12	Brig	Tartar	- -	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
17	Barque	Royal Tar	118	London	-	-	-	-	-
20	Brig	Mary Jones	98	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Feb 1841									
Feb 24	Brig	E. Buckam	105	Liverpool	Feb 11	Barque	Jean Graham	London	-
24	Sch.Brig	Grecian	105	Liverpool	13	Ship	Amiga	Liverpool	arr.
28	Barque	Mary Worrall	100	Liverpool	14	Barque	Charles Eyes	Ditto (sic)	-
-	-	-	-	-	14	Barque	Welcome	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Brig	Rosalie	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Barque	Georgina	Swansea	arr.
Mar 1841									
Mar 8	Barque	John	102	London	Mar 11	H M Corvette	Electra	Rio & England	arr.
26	Schooner	Douro	119	Liverpool	20	Barque	Delhi	Liverpool	arr.
26	Barque	Eliza	90	Liverpool	- -	Barque	Cristina	Liverpool	arr.
-	-	-	-	-	- -	Barque	Robert Whiteway	Liverpool	arr.
-	-	-	-	-	20	Brig	Margaret	Swansea*	-
Apr 1841									
-	-	-	-	-	Apr 15	Brig	Tho[s] Fielden	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Brig	Swallow	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Ship	Arkwright	Liverpool	arr.
May 1841									
May 7	Barque	Montezuma	118	Liverpool	May 3	Barque	Abbots Reading	Liverpool	-
7	Brig	H. Anderson	n/a	Glasgow	15	Brig	Dryad	London	-
7	Barque	Venus	95	Liverpool	18	Brig	Pink	London	-
20	Barque	Dorothea	103	Liverpool	19	Ship	Will[m] Prowse	Liverpool	-
June 1841									
Jun 26	Barque	Mercury	78	London	Jun 6	Brig	Tartar	London	-
26	Barque	Mina	125	London	20	Barque	Highlander	Liverpool	-
27	Schooner	Clown	146	Glasgow	n/a	Brig	Eliz. Buckham	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	n/a	Barque	Royal Tar	London	-
July 1841									
Jul 23	Ship	Neptune	136	Liverpool	Jul 4	Barque	Potter	Liverpool	-

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-	-	-	-	-	12	Barque	John	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	21	Barque	Anne Mary	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	n/a	Schooner	Grecean	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	n/a	Brig	Trincule	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	27	Corvette	Orestes	Rio & England	-
Aug 1841									
Aug 15	Brig	Anemone	115	Llanelly	Aug 4	Barque	Saladin	London	-
29	Barque	Phillips	108	Liverpool	26	Barque	Undaunted	Liverpool	-
					26	Brig	Janet	Liverpool	-
Sept 1841									
Sep 1	Brig	Lord Althorpe	102	Liverpool	Sep 10	Brig	Helen Anderson	London	-
10	Brig	Floreville	150	Glasgow	10	Schooner	Douro	Liverpool	-
					10	Barque	Columbian	Liverpool	-
Oct 1841									
Oct 22	Brig	Antonia	105	London	Oct (sic)	Brig	Antonia	n/a	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	Barque	Pearl	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	Barque	Venus	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	barque	George	Liverpool	-
Nov 1841									
Nov 1	Barque	F. Barclay	98	Liverpool	Nov 16	Am: Ship	Chile	Swansea	-
P 003	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
23	Barque	Horsburgh	108	Liverpool	21	Ch: Barque	Juana	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	n/a	Bremen Brig	Ch^{s} Ferdinand	Swansea	-
Dec 1841									
Dec 15	Barque	Arequipa	118	Llanelly (Wales)	Dec 2	Barque	Mina	London	-
24	Barque	R. Whiteway	106	Liverpool	n/a	Barque	Glenarm	Liverpool	-
28	Ship	W$^{m.}$ Prowse	106	Liverpool	n/a	Sch. Brig	Phillip Dean	Liverpool	-
30	Barque	Paramatta	110	London	n/a	Ship	Ja^{s} Mathieson	Liverpool	-
30	Ship	Pickwick	102	Liverpool	12	Barque	Mercury	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	27	Brig	Water Nymph	Newcastle England	-
1842									
Jan 13	Barque	Monarch	95	Liverpool	Jan 12	Brig	Circassian	London via Coquimbo	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
22	Barque	T. Fielden	120	Liverpool	13	Brig	Ann Sophia	Swansea	-
22	Brig	Victoria	170	Newcastle	14	Barque	Dorothea	Liverpool	-
25	Barque	Thos Bold	150	England	25	Brig	Malcolm	Liverpool	-
26	Barque	Europa	95	Liverpool					-
Feb 1842									
Feb 17	Barque	Chs Jones	114	Liverpool	Feb 1	Ship	Earl of Lonsdale	London	-
28	Brig	Trincule	87	Liverpool	6	Brig	Meldon	London	-
28	Barque	Valparaiso	86	Liverpool					-
-	-	-	-	-	6	Brig	Circassian	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	9	Ship	Beethaven	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	19	Barque	Frances Barclay	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Trequipa	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Eliza	London	-
Mar 1842									
Mar 1	Brig	Jessie Mitchell	110	Glasgow	Mar 2	Barque	Brunette	Liverpool	-
12	Brig	Tartar	93	Glasgow	2	Barque	Elizabeth	Liverpool	-
15	Barque	Belfast	145	Milford	5	Barque	Georgina	Liverpool	-
-	-	Belfast sailed from Glasgow in August, put int o Milford in distress, discharged Cargo and sailed again in October			2	Barque	Vitula	Liverpool	-
Apr 1842									
Apr 9	Barque	Valley Field	112	London	-	-	-	-	-
May 1842									
May 24	Barque	Caroline	118	London	-	-	-	-	-
24	Brig. Am	Lady Adams	n/a	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
June 1842									
Jun 4	Barque	Jane Prowse	130	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
P 312	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	Jun 24	Brig	Tartar	Liverpool	-
	-	-	-	-	"	Barque	Alpha	Liverpool	-
	-	-	-	-	"	Brig	Jessie Mitchell	London	-
July 1842									
Aug 1842									
-	-	-	-	-	Aug 3	Brig	Deriment	Liverpool	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
-	-	-	-	-	4	Barque	Belfast	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	4	Barque	Swallow	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	6	HMS	Curacao	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	7	Brig	Medium	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	17	Barque	29th of May	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Brig	United	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-		Brig	Malvina	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Delhi	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	"	Brig	Rosalind	London	-
Sept 1842									
Sep 17	Brig	Isabella & Ann	99	Glasgow	Sep 10	Brig	Agnes	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	"	Barque	Mary & Ann	London	-
Oct 1842									
Oct 12	Barque	Saghalien	99	Liverpool	Oct 2	Brig	H. Mitchell	Liverpool	-
20	Brig	Courier	94	Liverpool	22	Brig	Champion	Swansea	-
20	Barque	Mary Worall	106	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
27	Brig	Conqueror	107	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
29	Barque	Juana (Chile)	112	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	Brig	Water Nymph	123	Newcastle	-	-	-	-	-
27	Brig	Mayflower	125	Aberdeen	-	-	-	-	-
Nov 1842									
Nov 5	Barque	Santes (Spanish)	148	Liverpool	Nov 6	Barque	Ellershe	Liverpool	-
12	Barque	Circassian	105	Liverpool	20	Brig	Pursuit	Liverpool	-
15	Barque	New Pink	115	London	24	Barque	Caledonia	Liverpool	-
16	Barque	Cape Breton	114	Glasgow	28	Brig	Courier	Liverpool	-
17	Barque	Judille	109	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
18	Ship	J. Garnett	85	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
18	Ship	Janet	96	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
21	Brig	E Hayward	100	London	-	-	-	-	-
Dec 1842									
Dec 5	Brig	Lady Hawden	89	Glasgow	Dec 5	Brig	Agnes	Liverpool	-
26	Brig	Circassian	110	Liverpool	15	Barque	Lanemoste	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	22	Ship	Ann Bridson	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	22	Brig	Conqueror	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	24	Brig	Julie (Swedish)	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	29	Barque	Speed	Liverpool	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
-	-	-	-	-	31	Brig	Janet	Liverpool	-
P 313 **1843**									
Jan 2	Brig	Helen	135	Liverpool	Jan 10	Barque	Juana	Liverpool	-
6	Barque	Arequipa	105	Liverpool	13	Barque	Circassian	Liverpool	-
10	Brig	Trinculo	97	Liverpool	22	Barque	Mary Worrall	Swansea	-
20	Barque	Horsburgh	96	Liverpool	26	Barque	Judith	Liverpool	-
29	Brig	Content	116	Glasgow	26	Barque	Sighalien	Liverpool	-
30	Sch. Brig	Apparition	120	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Feb 1843									
Feb 3	Barque	Georgina	90	Liverpool	Feb 7	Barque	C of Durham	Liverpool	-
10	Barque	Mary White	149	Liverpool	12	Barque	Saladin	London	-
15	Barque	R. Matthews	96	London	12	Barque	Gratitude	Newcastle	-
28	Barque	Bawling	107	Glasgow	12	Brig	Packet	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	12	Brig	Vesper	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	19	Brig	Eliza Heywood	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	21	Brig	Vesper	Liverpool	-
Mar 1843									
Mar 6	Brig	Yarmouth	108	Liverpool	Mar 4	Barque	Cape Breton	Swansea	-
11	Brig	Janes	114	Glasgow	5	Barque	Baltazara	London	-
12	Barque	Valparaiso	82	Liverpool	5	Sch.Brig	Apparition	Liverpool	-
26	Brig	Tartar	84	Glasgow	12	Brig	Princess Royal	Liverpool	-
22	Ship	Wm. Prouse	110	Liverpool	12	Brig	Isabella & Ann	Liverpool	-
30	Barque	Heart of Oak	88	Liverpool	18	Barque	Haidee	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Barque	Wave	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	26	Barque	Harlequin	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	31	Barque	Bolivar	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	31	Barque	Pearl	Liverpool	-
Apr 1843									
Apr 4	Brig	Antilla	92	Liverpool	Apr 9	Brig	Trinculo	Swansea	-
23	Barque	Eliza	90	Liverpool	11	Brig	Mayflower	Swansea	-
24	Brig	Fortuna	96	Liverpool	15	HMS	Talbot	Rio & Eng	-
					30	Brig	Janes	Liverpool	-

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May 1843									
May 13	Brig	United	112	Liverpool	May 14	Barque	Arequipa	Liverpool	-
14	Brig	Lord Althorpe	85	Liverpool	"	Brig	Elizabeth	Liverpool	-
27	Barque	Daniel Grant	198	Liverpool	19	Barque	Valleyfield	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	21	Brig	Xarifa	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	24	Ship	Bonbay	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	26	Barque	Mathesis	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	26	Barque	Canada	Swansea	-
June 1843									
Jun 6	Barque	Luxton	114	London	Jun 1	Brig	Tartar	Liverpool	-
6	Barque	Gartshorrie	115	Glasgow	4	Barque	Georgina	Liverpool	-
10	Brig	Euphemia	140	Liverpool	10	"	Marg. Muir	Liverpool	-
26	Sch. Brig	Denia	107	Liverpool	25	Brig	Pulla	Swansea	-
26	Barque	Swallow	107	Liverpool	25	Barque	Renown	London	-
27	Barque	Robert Whiteway	85	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
27	Barque	Chilian	85	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
July 1843									
Jul 1	Barque	Edward Hayes	118	London	Jul 6	Barque	Indus	Swansea	-
15	Brig	Elizth Beynon	118	Liverpool	8	Barque	Ann	Swansea	-
18	Barque	Larercoste	86	Liverpool	13	Barque	Horsburgh	Liverpool	-
18	Brig	Lady Adams (US)	95	Liverpool	13	Ship	England Queen	Liverpool	-
	-	-	-	-	21	Schooner	Hazard	Liverpool	-
P 314	-	-	-	-	31	Ship	John Woodall	Swansea	-
Aug 1843									
Aug 1	Brig	Agnes	126	Glasgow	Aug 6	Barque	Stork	London	-
1	Barque	Belfast	143	Liverpool	11	Barque	Hermes	Liverpool	-
2	Brig	Mary Helland	110	Liverpool	15	Ship	Royal Admiral	Swansea	-
18	Brig	H. Mitchell	124	Glasgow	24	Barque	Airey	Liverpool	-
25	Barque	Flora	102	Liverpool	24	Barque	Robert Matthews	London	-
Sept 1843									
Sep 16	Barque	Enchantress	112	Liverpool	Sep 4	Barque	Lawrence	Liverpool	-
19	Ship	Caroline	115	London	7	Barque	Emily	London	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
26	Barque	Ann Smith	118	Glasgow	8	Brig	James Ray	Swansea	-
30	Brig	Catherine	153	Glasgow	12	Barque	Chimberato	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	14	Brig	Fortuna	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Brig	Lady Mary	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Barque	Britannia	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Barque	Valparaiso	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	25	Barque	John H. Yates	London	-
Oct 1843									
Oct 1	Brig	Fame	98	Liverpool	Oct 8	Ship	Wm. Prowse	Liverpool	-
2	Barque	Circassian	118	Liverpool	8	Ship	Thos Sparks	Liverpool	-
2	Brig	Rimac	100	Liverpool	8	Barque	Eliza	Liverpool	-
3	Brig	Martha	87	Liverpool	8	Brig	Moldon	Swansea	-
6	Ship	Sir C. Napier	102	Liverpool	10	Barque	New Pink	London	-
21	Barque	Juana (Chile)	124	Liverpool	17	Barque	Trilon	Liverpool	-
27	Barque	Undaunted	114	Liverpool	21	Brig	Cynthia	Swansea	-
29	Brig	Grecian Queen	112	London	-	-	-	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	21	Brig	Agnes	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Sir F. Paget	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	27	Brig	Antella	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	29	Barque	Mary White	Liverpool	-
Nov 1843									
Nov 3	Barque	Venus	86	London	Nov 5	Barque	Union	Liverpool	-
4	Schooner	Blackeyed Susan	127	Liverpool	7	Brig	Hama Mitchell	Liverpool	-
5	Brig	Arab	120	London	8	Barque	Heart of Oak	Liverpool	-
7	Barque	Manuela	101	Liverpool	13	Brig	Thirteen	Swansea	-
10	Barque	Elena	109	London	22	Brig	Pulla	Swansea	-
11	Brig	Janet	115	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
13	Barque	Seymour	102	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
22	Brig	Rosalind	103	London	-	-	-	-	-
26	HM Corvette	Modeste	86	Cowes	-	-	-	-	-
29	Barque	George	110	London	-	-	-	-	-
Dec 1843									
Dec 2	Brig	Eliza Heywood	117	Liverpool	Dec 1	Barque	Secret	London	-
18	Barque	Grace	115	Liverpool	2	Barque	Circassian	Liverpool	-

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19	Brig	Michael Williams	120	Glasgow	2	Barque	Robert Whiteway	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	8	Barque	Dan[l] Grant	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	16	Brig	Malcolm	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Enchantress	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Brig	Forrester	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Statesman	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Brig	Village Girl	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Brig	Mary Holland	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Princess Royal	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	24	Ship	Mary Hartley	Liverpool	-
1844									
Jan 6	Brig	Camana	110	Liverpool	Jan 6	Brig	Catherine	Swansea	-
8	Barque	Judith	126	Liverpool	13	Brig	Golconda	Swansea	-
9	Barque	William & James	100	London	13	Brig	John Hall	Swansea	-
9	HMS	Talbot	104	England	15	Brig	Helen	London	-
9	Barque	Jane Prowse	145	Liverpool	16	Barque	Ann Smith	Swansea	-
9	Barque	Jane Prowse	67	From Rio	-	-	-	-	-
P 315	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Schooner	Acastus	115	Liverpool	17	Barque	Elena	London	-
12	Barque	Nile	85	Liverpool	19	Barque	Essex	Swansea	-
13	Brig	Isabella & Ann	93	Glasgow	24	ship	Jere[h] Garnett	Liverpool	-
14	Barque	Harlequin	110	Swansea	26	Barque	City of Adelaide	Swansea	-
27	Barque	Arequipa	100	Liverpool	27	Barque	Argentina	Swansea	-
27	Barque	Baltazara	100	Liverpool	27	Brig	Lemnos	London	-
Feb 1844									
Feb 4	Ship	Templeman	84	Liverpool	Feb 4	Barque	Belfast	Swansea	-
12	Barque	Duncan Ritchie	-	Glasgow	5	Brig	Countess of Westmorland	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	8	Brig	Arab	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	8	Barque	Saladin	"	-
-	-	-	-	-	14	Brig	Janet	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	17	Barque	Juana (Chilean)	Liverpool	-

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-	-	-	-	-	27	Barque	Providence	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	27	Barque	Gartshorrie	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	28	Barque	George	"	-
-	-	-	-	-	28	Barque	Alex[r] Johnson	Swansea	-
Mar 1844									
Mar 8	Barque	Horsburgh	94	Glasgow	Mar 1	Barque	Edward Hayes	Liverpool	-
8	Brig	Harry	95	London	3	Barque	Andover	Cork	-
21	Brig	Eleanor Chapman	100	Liverpool	3	Brig	Martha	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	3	Ship	Sir C. Napier	Cork	-
-	-	-	-	-	4	Brig	Arab	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	4	Brig	H. Anderson	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	17	Brig	Eliza Heywood	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	17	Barque	Briton	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	18	Barque	Layton	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Ship	Ursula	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Ship	Amiga	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	21	brig	Lawsons	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	21	Barque	Samuel	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	24	Brig	Michael Williams	Swansea	-
Apr 1844									
Apr 14	Brig	Diamond	97	London	Apr 10	Brig	Isabella & Ann	Swansea	-
17	Barque	Undaunted	108	Glasgow	15	Brig	Tagus	Liverpool	-
18	Ship	Royal Soveriegn	91	Liverpool	17	Brig	Fame	Liverpool	-
20	Brig	Circassian	103	London	26	Ship	Glenswilly	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	26	Barque	Acapulco	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	29	Barque	Heroine	Liverpool	-
May 1844									
May 5	Brig	Fortuna	94	Liverpool	May 5	Barque	Jessie Anderson	Liverpool	-
12	Barque	Valparaiso	109	Liverpool	7	Barque	Judith	England	-

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15	Ship	Joshua Waddington	98	Liverpool	8	Brig	Lewellyn	England	-
15	Barque	Phillips	138	Liverpool	12	Barque	Grace	England	-
16	Barque	Margt Hardy	101	London	12	Barque	Artemis	Liverpool	-
26	Barque	Texsan	95	Liverpool	20	Brig	Sarah Louise	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	25	Barque	Alpha	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	25	Barque	Baltazara	London	-
June 1844									
Jun 12	Barque	Kilmaurs	123	Glasgow	Jun 2	Brig	Tagus	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	2	Brig	Content	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	7	Schooner	Black Eyed Susan	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	12	Schooner	Emancipation	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	13	Schooner	Cobubn Packet	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	13	Ship	Templeman	Rio & Eng	-
-	-	-	-	-	17	Brig	Argestos	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	21	Ship	Frances	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	22	Brig	Diadem	Swansea	-
July 1844									
Jul 10	Barque	Chimbarata	114	Liverpool	Jul 3	Barque	Mary & Ann	Falmouth	-
12	Brig	Xarifa	114	Liverpool	6	Barque	Undaunted	Swansea	-
30	Barque	Kestrel	95	Liverpool	11	Barque	Christiana	Swansea	-
30	Barque	Commodore	112	Newcastle	14	Barque	Rose	Cork	-
31	Barque	Inca	115	Liverpool	18	Barque	Mary Worrall	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	18	Barque	Navarin	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	18	Ship	Mandarin	Cork	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Barque	Himalaya	Falmouth	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Brig	Lord Ravensworth	England	-
Aug 1844									
Aug 1	Ship	EU	116	Liverpool	Aug 5	Barque	Paramatta	London	-
5	Barque	Antilles	120	Glasgow	5	Barque	Alice Brooks	Liverpool	-
6	Barque	Hymen	150	Plymouth	5	Barque	Valparaiso	Liverpool	-
7	Brig	Robert Whiteway	84	Liverpool	5	Barque	Phillips	Liverpool	-
12	Barque	Ganges	127	Newcastle	5	Brig	Betsy	London	-

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14	Barque	New Pink	110	London	8	Barque	Glentanner	England	-
23	Barque	John H Yates	120	Llanelly	10	HM Corvette	Champion	Rio & Eng	-
23	Brig	Alscope	-	put back	12	Brig	Brockett	England	-
25	Barque	Crusader	150	Newcastle	14	Brig	Circassian	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Brig	Alciope	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	25	Barque	Jane Prowse	Liverpool	-
Sept 1844									
Sep 8	Barque	Eliza	95	Liverpool	Sep 6	Brig	Victoria	London	-
P 316	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
13	Barque	Peter Senn	144	London	6	Brig	Diamond	Liverpool	-
13	Ship	Chelydra	132	Llanelly	8	Brig	Alciope	Liverpool	-
23	Barque	Mary Gray	120	London	14	Ship	J. Waddington	Liverpool	-
29	Barque	Warrior	120	Llanelly	27	Barque	Kilmauers	Swansea	-
29	Brig	Ione	140	Glasgow					-
Oct 1844									
Oct 7	Barque	Heart of Oak	90	England	Oct 4	Barque	Theresa	Liverpool	-
10	Schooner	Hurricane	105	Glasgow	10	Barque	New Pink	Liverpool	-
16	Barque	Secret	89	Liverpool	11	Barque	Horsburgh	London	-
16	Brig	Nautilus	92	Liverpool	16	Brig	Anenome	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Schooner	Acastus	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	25	Ship	Chartley Castle	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	Barque	Inca	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	Barque	Antella	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	Ship	Johnstone	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	31	Barque	Chimberato	Liverpool	-
Nov 1844									
Nov 23	Brig	Vera	120	Dundee	Nov 8	Brig	Champion	Liverpool	-
					14	Barque	Mary Muir	Liverpool	-
Dec 1844									
Dec 8	Barque	Leonesa (US)	101	Liverpool	Dec 13	ship	Eu	Liverpool	-
11	Brig	Callao	108	Liverpool	-	-	-		-
16	Barque	Simlah	119	Newcastle	19	Barque	Ben Nevis	Cork	-
17	Brig	Eliza Heywood	117	Newport	19	Brig	Adam Smith	Swansea	-

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17	Brig	Janet	122	Glasgow	19	Ship	Neptunus (Danish)	Falmouth	-
23	Schooner	Belle	113	London	22	HMS	Dublin	Rio & Eng	-
1845									
Jan 3	Barque	Juana (Chile)	125	Liverpool	Jan 2	Brig	Vera	Liverpool	-
9	Barque	Dos Amios (Sp)	114	Liverpool	9	Schooner	Lowca	Cork	-
11	Brig	Lady Margaret	122	Glasgow	9	Ship	Eu	Liverpool	-
11	Ship	Nepaul	107	London	11	Brig	Nautilus	Liverpool	-
16	Brig	Martha	166	Liverpool	15	Schooner	Lola	Liverpool	-
16	Barque	Manuela	98	Liverpool	15	Brig	Mary Dure	Swansea	-
19	Barque	Seymour	96	Newport	15	Brig	Wm Barber	Liverpool	-
25	Barque	Duchess of Srathmore	125	Newcastle	15	Barque	J. Tomkinson	England	-
26	brig	Rimac	110	Liverpool	27	Ship	Maxllan	Liverpool	-
26	Barque	Iacao	92	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
28	Barque	Superior	121	Swansea	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Undaunted	93	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Malcolm	114	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Feb 1845									
Feb 2	Barque	Marg. Connelly	95	Bristol	Feb 2	Barque	Eliza	Liverpool	-
17	Barque	Royal Exchange	118	Glasgow	2	Brig	Minerva	England	-
23	Ship	Templeman	88	Liverpool	3	Barque	Don Antonio (Hamburge)	Rio & Eng, Hamburg	-
-	-	-	-	-	8	Barque	Secret	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	9	Barque	Actaeon	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	19	Brig	Rosalind	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Schooner	Hurricane	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Ganges	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Commodore	Liverpool	-
Mar 1845									
Mar 23	Barque	Berenice	121	Liverpool	Mar 6	Barque	Ione	London	-
26	Barque	Fortitude	104	Glasgow	9	Brig	Elinor Chapman	Liverpool	-
27	Barque	Airey	109	London	14	Schooner	Belle	Liverpool	-

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28	Brig	Janet	124	Hull	17	Brig	Janet	Liverpool	-
28	Brig	Rosalie	105	London	-	-	-	-	-
29	Barque	Commericial	129	England	-	-	-	-	-
Apr 1845									
Apr 3	Barque	Venus	84	London	Apr 5	Schooner	Goddess	Liverpool	-
11	Barque	Golconda	117	Swansea	9	Brig	Eliza Heywood	Liverpool	-
14	Brig	Fortuna	90	Liverpool	9	Barque	Wm Eckers	Liverpool	-
14	Barque	Adrastus	155	Falmouth	10	Barque	Undaunted	Liverpool	-
20	Brig	Argyle (US)	80	Liverpool	14	Barque	Seymour	Falmouth	-
24	Barque	Mary Worall	105	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
May 1845									
May 19	Barque	Rose	92	Newport	May 4	brig	Janet	Liverpool	-
26	Barque	Gartshorrie	105	Glasgow	6	brig	Lady Margaret	Liverpool	-
P 317	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
26	Barque	Mary Miller	95	Hull	8	Ship	Templeman	Liverpool	-
26	Brig	Thos Young	74	London	27	Barque	Superior	England	-
26	Barque	Sarah	99	Newcastle	27	Barque	Margaret Connall	England	-
26	Ship	J. Waddington	83	Liverpool	29	Barque	Elizabeth Radcliffe	Liverpool	-
26	Barque	Glenarin	74	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
27	Barque	Soveriegn	104	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
June 1845									
Jun 9	Brig	Pursuit	93	Aberdeen	Jun 3	Barque	Heart of Oak	England	-
12	Barque	Hero	85	Aberdeen	15	Schooner	Panope	Swansea	-
26	Brig	Good Intent	106	Liverpool	21	Barque	Fortitude	Swansea	-
27	Barque	Nelson	86	London	22	Barque	Royal Exchange	Falmouth	-
27	Ship	Corsair	83	Liverpool	29	Barque	Commercial	England	-
28	Barque	Chimbarata	93	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
28	Barque	F. Barclay	93	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Chieftain	91	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
July 1845									
Jul 1	Brig	Express	106	Aberdeen	Jul 6	Barque	Indus	Liverpool	-

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10	Barque	Prince of Wales	75	Glasgow	8	Barque	Rosa	Liverpool	-
13	Brig	Catherine	-	Liverpool	10	Barque	Berenice	Falmouth	-
16	ship	Bolton Abbey	105	Liverpool	26	Brig	Fortuna	Liverpool	-
16	Brig	Three Sisters	126	Liverpool	28	Barque	Airey	Liverpool	-
20	Barque	Ferris	112	Portsmouth	29	Barque	Mary Worrall	Liverpool	-
27	Barque	Chas Clark	82	Swansea	30	Barque	Gartsherrie	Liverpool	-
30	ship	Australia	82	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	Ship	Earl of Liverpool	87	London	-	-	-	-	-
30	Brig	Libra	130	Dundee	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Blakely	84	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Caractacus	105	Newcastle	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Inca	99	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Horsburgh	83	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Aug 1845									
Aug 1	Barque	Robert Whiteway	100	Liverpool	Aug 4	Barque	Simlah	England	-
2	Barque	Nile	103	Liverpool	4	Brig	Thos Young	England	-
2	Ship	Hannibal	120	Liverpool	6	Barque	Waterville	Liverpool	-
4	Ship	Eliza Keith	102	Glasgow	9	Barque	Rose	Liverpool	-
7	Brig	Sun Beam	113	Swansea	14	Brig	William Wooly	England	-
7	Barque	Young England	105	Liverpool	14	HMS	Thalia	Rio & Eng	-
1	Ship	Guatimala (sic)	97	Liverpool	17	Sch. Brig	Good Intent	Liverpool	-
1	Barque	Medera	125	Hull	21	Brig	Esperance	Swansea	-
14	Ship	Jane Augusta	95	Liverpool	21	Brig	Antonia	London	-
17	Barque	Wilhelmina	91	Glasgow	27	Brig	Three Sisters	Liverpool	Glasgow ass.
17	Barque	Paramatta	120	London	-	-	-	-	-
25	Barque	Cape Horn	108	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
29	Ship	Walace	88	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	Ship	Caroline	108	London	-	-	-	-	-
P 318	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Valparaiso	96	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-

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Sept 1845									
Sep 3	Brig	McLeod	119	Newcastle	Sep 3	Barque	Golconda	Swansea	
3	Brig	Elizth Beynon	98	Swansea	5	Brig	Pursuit	England	Liverpool ass.
3	Brig	John Souchay	111	Liverpool	7	Brig	Catherine	Liverpool	Liverpool ass.
8	Ship	Eu	90	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
14	Barque	Brooke	169	Grangunth	-	-	-	-	-
15	Barque	Mary Gray	96	London	-	-	-	-	-
15	Brig	Father Matthew	109	Newport	-	-	-	-	-
16	Brig	Rebecca Jane	110	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
24	Barque	Kestrel	86	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Oct 1845									
Oct 16	Barque	William Watson	108	Glasgow	Oct 3	Ship	Nepaul	Liverpool	Liverpool ass.
19	Barque	Warrior	104	Glasgow	6	Ship	Jos. Waddington	Liverpool	Aberdeen bal
23	Ship	Pickwick	112	Liverpool	7	Barque	Victoria	London	Liverpool ass.
24	Brig	Arena	106	Liverpool	8	Barque	Sovereign	England	Glasgow ass.
-	-	-	-	-	8	Sch. Brig	Laura Anna	London	Coal
-	-	-	-	-	11	Barque	Nile	Liverpool	Coal
-	-	-	-	-	16	Brig	Martha	Liverpool	
-	-	-	-	-	16	Barque	Bowes of Streatham	England	Liverpool bal
-	-	-	-	-	21	Barque	Margarita	Liverpool	
Nov 1845									
Nov 2	Barque	General Wiltshire	134	Newport	Nov 1	Barque	Chieftain	Liverpool	-
10	Barque	Helena	126	London	2	Barque	Glenarm	England	-
18	Ship	Chelydra	134	Bristol	6	Barque	Chimberato	Liverpool	-
19	Barque	Lanercost	93	Liverpool	6	Barque	Nelson	Liverpool	-
22	Sch-Brig	Lola	120	Liverpool	11	Barque	Paramatta	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Cape Horn	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	23	Barque	Robin Gray	England	coal
-	-	-	-	-	30	Ship	Hannibal	Liverpool	-
Dec 1845									
Dec 6	Ship	Magellan	120	Liverpool	Dec 1	Brig	James Ray	Liverpool	-

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6	Barque	Eliza	113	Liverpool	1	Ship	Guatimala (sic)	Liverpool	-
7	Barque	Dorothy Gales	119	Swansea	3	Brig	John Souchay	Liverpool	-
7	Barque	Christina	115	Liverpool	11	Brig	Andes	Liverpool	-
15	Ship	Elizabeth Granger	172	Newport	11	Brig	Rebecca Jane	Liverpool	-
18	Barque	Santiago	125	Liverpool	13	Brig	Bright Planet	London	-
24	Brig	Earl Gray	93	Liverpool	13	Brig	Elizabeth Beynon	England	-
24	Barque	Samuel Spyvee	122	Newport	24	Brig	Pryde	London	-
24	Barque	Undaunted	101	Liverpool	27	Brig	Princess Royal	Cork	-
24	Brig	Ione	120	Newcastle	-	-	-	-	-
24	Brig	Hebe	122	London	-	-	-	-	-
27	Schooner	Hurricane	-	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
29	Barque	Mary Muir	111	Falmouth	-	-	-	-	-
29	Barque	Ganges	95	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
29	Barque	Durham	150	London	-	-	-	-	-
31	Brig	Janet	103	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
1846									
Jan 2	Barque	Octavia	79	Glasgow	Jan 4	Barque	Valparaiso	Liverpool	-
P 319	-	-	-		13	Brig	Superior	England	-
24	Schooner	Panope	90	Swansea	26	Brig	Arena	Swansea	-
26	Barque	Juana (Chile)	113	Liverpool	30	Barque	Brooke	London	-
27	Barque	Rhoderic Dhu	124	Swansea	30	Barque	Jno Renwick	England	-
Feb 1846									
Feb 1	Brig	Rosalind	112	London	Feb 1	Barque	Mary Gray	London	-
2	Barque	Conrad	93	Liverpool	1	Barque	Santiago	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Cuba	130	Swansea	3	Ship	Eu	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Manuela	108	Cardiff	16	Barque	Natalie (Ch)	Hull	-
8	Barque	Baltazara	99	liverpool	17	Barque	Christina	England	-
12	HMS	June (26 Guns)	86	Portsmouth	18	Barque	Fairlea	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	19	Barque	Undaunted	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	19	Barque	W. Watson	Liverpool	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
Mar 1846									
Mar 6	Ship	Stately	196	London	Mar 14	Schooner	Panope	Swansea	-
16	Ship	Templeman	88	Liverpool	15	Schooner	Hurricane	Liverpool	-
30	Brig	Rimac	103	Liverpool	15	Ship	Cheleydra	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Barque	Octavia	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	24	Barque	Gen. Wiltshire	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	29	Schooner	Jackay	England	-
Apr 1846									
Apr 30	Barque	Barbara	105	Glasgow	Apr 2	Ship	Sir C. Napier	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	4	Barque	Eliza	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	9	Barque	Durham	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	24	Barque	Ganges	Glasgow	-
-	-	-	-	-	26	HMS	Amaerica	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	Barque	Manuela	Swansea	-
May 1846									
May 5	Barque	Niagara	130	Glasgow	May 2	Barque	Conrad	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Prince of Wales	92	Liverpool	4	Brig	Langothland	England	-
6	Barque	Mary Worall	108	Liverpool	6	Barque	Baltazara	Liverpool	-
6	Barque	Acasta	115	Newcastle	9	Barque	mary Muir	Liverpool	-
6	Brig	Fortuna	113	Liverpool	24	Barque	Samuel Spyvie	Swansea	-
6	Barque	Agnes	127	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
6	Barque	Jessie	119	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
7	Steamer	Ecuador	86	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
19	Steamer	Sampson	-	England	-	-	-	-	-
29	Barque	AnnRankin	110	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
30	Ship	Corsair	91	London	-	-	-	-	-
30	ship	Ann Mary	135	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	ship	Mary Woods	103	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Sabina	111	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Alea Hall	97	Aberdeen	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Hyperino	110	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
June 1846									
Jun 2	Barque	Potentate	112	Glasgow	Jun 12	Brig	Janet	London	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
4	Barque	Mungo Park	113	Glasgow	20	Brig	Aleiope	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Kitty	140	Glasgow	26	Barque	Cape Breton	Swansea	-
5	Brig	Dryad	106	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
8	Barque	Sarah	103	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
8	ship	Louisa	90	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
9	ship	Royal Sovereign	123	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
13	Barque	Margaret Hardy	112	Aberdeen	-	-	-	-	-
14	Barque	Melissa	97	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
14	Barque	Willersie	97	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
14	Brig	Lay Sharp	116	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
14	Barque	Lochliba	90	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
14	Barque	Vulcan	120	Cardiff	-	-	-	-	-
P 320	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
17	Barque	Eurine	126	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
19	Brig	Halifax	156	London	-	-	-	-	-
20	Barque	Rondine	102	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
July 1846									
Jul 1	Barque	Jane	145	London	Jul 2	Ship	Templeman	Liverpool	-
2	Brig	Two Friends	140	Liverpool	4	Barque	Mary Worrall	Liverpool	-
2	Ship	Prince George	140	London	14	Barque	John Mitchell	London	-
3	Ship	Polly	92	Liverpool	18	Brig	Affiance	Swansea	-
3	Barque	Auricular	168	Swansea	25	Ship	Alexander Grant	London	-
6	Ship	Hamilton	100	Glasgow	31	Brig	Elinor Chapman	Liverpool	-
9	Ship	Panama	96	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
10	Brig	Libra	112	Cardiff	-	-	-	-	-
11	Ship	Bolton Abbey	112	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
15	Ship	Duillus	120	London	-	-	-	-	-
16	Barque	Flora	103	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
19	Brig	Creole	155	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
21	Brig	Catherine	113	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
21	Barque	Jane Boyd	122	Swansea	-	-	-	-	-
23	Barque	Sir C. Forbes	150	Lonodn	-	-	-	-	-
23	Ship	Kingston	116	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
23	Barque	Francis Barclay	110	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
23	Ship	Eliza Keith	118	London	-	-	-	-	-
23	Barque	Superior	126	Greenook	-	-	-	-	-
23	Barque	Lady Margaret	118	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
23	Brig	Empress	128	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
25	Ship	Lucinda	127	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Inca	101	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Aug 1846									
Aug 6	Sch.brig	Vixen	175	Liverpool	Aug 1	Barque	Argentina	Liverpool	-
9	Brig	Esperance	108	Dundee	6	Brig	Lucy Sharp	London	-
10	Barque	Charles Clark	124	Swansea	28	Barque	Niagara	Falmouth	-
11	Barque	Cape Horn	93	Glasgow	29	HMS	Daphne	Rio & Eng	-
18	Ship	Earl of Liverpool	91	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
19	Brig	Mary Holland	95	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
19	Ship	Guatimala (sic)	120	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
28	Barque	Nueva Margarita (Ch)	116	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
30	Barque	Horsburgh	86	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Sept 1846									
Sep 16	Barque	Alexander Harvey	107	Swansea	Sep 1	Barque	Cuba	Liverpool	-
16	Barque	Valparaiso	95	Liverpool	1	Brig	Fortuna	Liverpool	-
28	Barque	Director	109	Swansea	1	Brig	Rimac	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	4	Schooner	Black Cat	London	-
-	-	-	-	-	18	Brig	Hyperion	Liverpool	-
Oct 1846									
-	-	-	-	-	Oct 1	Steamer	Salamander	Rio & Eng	-
-	-	-	-	-	1	Ship	Mary Woods	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	1	Barque	Commodore	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	2	ship	Janet Thomas (Chile)	Cork	-
-	-	-	-	-	8	Barque	Forrester	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	13	Barque	Queen	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	17	Barque	Jane Royal	Falmouth	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
-	-	-	-	-	29	Barque	Duilius	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	29	Brig	Empresse	Swansea	-
-	-	-	-	-	31	Barque	Cape Horn	Liverpool	-
Nov 1846									
Nov 1	Barque	Santiago	112	Liverpool	Nov 1	Brig	Anemone	London	-
1	Barque	British Isle	130	Glasgow	7	Brig	Esperance	London	-
P 321	-	-	-	-	7	Barque	John Mitchell	England	-
1	Barque	Alexandra Johnstone	107	Glasgow	21	Barque	Aricucla	Swansea	-
5	Barque	Paramatta	154	Liverpool	30	Brig	Watkins	Liverpool	-
17	Schooner	Belle	157	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
18	Barque	Mary	123	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
20	Schooner	Hurricane	105	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
21	Barque	Wm Watson	99	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
22	Ship	Amey	110	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
23	Barque	Undaunted	97	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
23	Ship	Pickwick	97	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Dec 1846									
Dec 4	Brig	Matador	90	Liverpool	Dec 1	Brig	Mary Holland	Liverpool	-
4	Ship	Caroline	-	London	3	Barque	Mary & Ann	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Circassian	111	Liverpool	18	Brig	Levant	England	-
22	Barque	Julia Erskine	112	Liverpool	31	Schooner	Belle	Liverpool	-
23	Sch.Brig	Laura Ann	101	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
29	Brig	Globe	104	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
1847									
Jan 10	Barque	Matilda	100	Glasgow	Jan 2	brig	Modina	Liverpool	-
19	Brig	Earl Gray	93	Liverpool	3	Barque	Foam	Falmouth	-
19	Barque	Conrad	96	Liverpool	3	Barque	Emma	London	-
26	Brig	Salacia	130	London	10	Barque	Caroline (Ch)	England	-
27	Barque	John Mitchell	87	London	-	-	-	-	-
Feb 1847									
Feb 3	Schooner	Panope	94	Cardiff	Feb 1	Barque	29 of May	Liverpool	-
5	Barque	Natalia (Ch)	127	Liverpool	5	Barque	Coaxer	Liverpool	-
11	Brig	Jane	110	London	10	HM Brig	Frolic	Rio & Eng	Capt died in the passage

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21	Barque	Carribbean (sic)	115	Harttepool	13	Brig	michael Williams	England	-
21	Barque	Queen of the Isles	111	Glasgow	13	Barque	Alex Harvey	Swansea	-
23	Barque	Olymene	104	Glasgow	26	Barque	Alex Johnstone	Liverpool	-
23	Brig	Richard Dart	86	Liverpool	29	Barque	Palinurus	England	is 1847 a leap year
23	Brig	Prince Albert	100	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
24	Barque	Cuba	89	Swansea	-	-	-	-	-
25	Brig	Lord Althorpe	88	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
26	Brig	Martha	89	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Mar 1847									
Mar 3	Barque	Enchantress	93	Liverpool	Mar 4	Barque	Santiago	London	-
3	Barque	Manuela	124	Cardiff	4	Schooner	Panope	Liverpool	-
3	Barque	Baltazara	128	Cardiff	4	Ship	Adm. Moorson	London	-
29	Barque	Barbara	93	London	7	Brig	Rosalind	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	15	Brig	Equator	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	20	Barque	Capn.Ross	Cork	-
-	-	-	-	-	24	Barque	Empresse	Liverpool	-
-	-	-	-	-	31	Barque	Madras	London	-
Apr 1847									
Apr 8	Barque	Colunna	105	London	Apr 1	Barque	Undaunted	Liverpool	-
13	Barque	Alex. Harvey	98	Leith	7	Barque	Mary Miller	Cork	-
13	Barque	Mary Miller	put	back	16	Barque	Conrad	Liverpool	-
14	Barque	Undaunted	108	Aberdeen	30	Schooner	Hurricane	London	-
24	Ship	City of York	90	Greenock	-	-	-	-	-
25	Brig	Lady Mona	108	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
25	Brig	Janet	125	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
P 322	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
May 1847									
May 1	Barque	Mary Worall	115	Liverpool	May 1	Barque	Paramatta	Liverpool	-
3	Barque	Albaross	120	Liverpool	1	Barque	Inca	Liverpool	-
14	Barque	Swallow	104	London	20	Barque	Mary Miller	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	30	Brig	Lord Althorpe	Liverpool	-

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-	-	-	-	-	30	HMS	Fisgard	Rio & Eng	-
June 1847									
Jun 14	Ship	Chs. Brownell	114	Liverpool	Jun 1	Barque	Baltazara	Swansea	-
14	Brig	Favorite	130	Glasgow	1	brig	Richard Dart	London	-
15	Brig	Fortuna	126	Liverpool	26	Barque	Clymene	England	-
16	Barque	Sarah [goes on to Arica]	131	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
16	Ship	Blythswood	106	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
17	Ship	Templeton	83	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
18	Ship	Ann McLester	127	Cardiff	-	-	-	-	-
18	Ship	Coronet	88	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
18	Brig	Rimac	128	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
18	Barque	Lanarkshire	108	London	-	-	-	-	-
19	Ship	Grumpian	83	Cardiff	-	-	-	-	-
July 1847									
Jul 1	Barque	Victoria	93	Portsmouth	Jul 1	Barque	John Renwick	Liverpool	-
2	Brig	Mayflower	99	Padston	1	Barque	Mary Worrall	Liverpool	-
2	Barque	Jane Boyd	88	Cardiff	1	Brig	Lady Mona	Liverpool	-
9	Ship	Mary Woods	105	Liverpool	1	Barque	Matilda	England	-
17	Barque	Jessie	92	Newcastle	28	Barque	Avoca	Swansea	-
21	Brig	Lady Mona	117	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
21	Barque	Hero	54	put back	-	-	-	-	-
26	Barque	Colonna	5	put back	-	-	-	-	-
27	Barque	Nina	101	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Aug 1847									
Aug 6	Barque	Countess of Sefton	104	Liverpool	Aug 1	Barque	Queen of the Isles	England	-
15	Ship	Burata	72	Liverpool	21	Barque	Hero	England	-
28	Brig	Dryad	128	Liverpool	28	Ship	Cormorant	Rio & Eng	-
-	-	-	-	-	31	Barque	Lady Rowena	Liverpool	-
Sept 1847									
Sep 3	Barque	Agnes Blaikie	105	Swansea	Sep 2	Brig	Janet Thomas (Chile)	England	-
8	Brig	Matador (Hamburg)	88	Liverpool	4	Barque	Countess of Sefton	Liverpool	-
16	Ship	Canada	8	Liverpool	14	Brig	Favorite	Newcastle	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
20	Ship	Guatimala (sic)	102	Newcastle	18	Ship	Ann McLester	England	-
Oct 1847									
Oct 9	Ship	Corsair	99	Liverpool	Oct 4	Ship	Chs Brownell	Liverpool	-
18	Barque	Valparaiso	100	Liverpool	7	ship	Benula (sp?)	Liverpool	-
25	Barque	Robert Whiteway	109	Liverpool	27	ship	Blythswood	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	31	Ship	Mary Woods	Liverpool	-
Nov 1847									
Nov 29	Barque	Horsburgh	92	Liverpool	Nov 13	Ship	O. Cromwell	England	-
-	-	-	-	-	16	Ship	Mount Stewart Elphinstone	Cork	-
Dec 1847									
Dec 7	Schooner	Panope	102	Liverpool	Dec 2	HMS	Caryfort (?)	Rio & Eng	-
7	Ship	Pickwick	100	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
15	Brig	Libra	108	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
17	Ship	Joshua Waddington	110	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
31	Barque	Sir C. Forbes	110	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
1848									
Jan 9	Brig	Globw	86	Liverpool	Jan 6	Schooner	Panope	Liverpool	-
P 323	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Ba	Undaunted	90	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
11	Schooner	Hurricane	90	Glasgow	-	-	-	-	-
21	Barque	Caroline	120	Newcastle	-	-	-	-	-
26	Barque	Inca	100	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
27	Barque	Circassian	103	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Feb 1848									
Feb15	Brig	Challenge	107	Glasgow	Feb 4	Brig	Lady Mary	Liverpool	-
23	Barque	Cuba	-	England	4	Ship	Guatimala (sic)	Liverpool	-
25	Brig	Cacnana	104	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
27	Ship	Henrietta	102	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
Mar 1848									
Mar 2	Barque	Lillah	72	Liverpool	Mar 1	Ship	Joshua Waddington	Liverpool	-

Date of Arrival	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Number of Days	Where from	Date of Departure	Class of Vessel	Name of Vessel	Whereto (sic)	Arrival
4	Barque	Egerton	103	Cardiff	4	HMS	Spy	Rio & Eng	-
5	Barque	Paramatta	107	Liverpool	-	-	-	-	-
6	Barque	Frowning Beauty	82	London	-	-	-	-	-

END OF “SHIPPING NEWS” ENTRIES

SECTION III: APPENDICES

Appendix 01 | Diary: Condition Report

Prepared by Peter Malkin, March 14, 2023

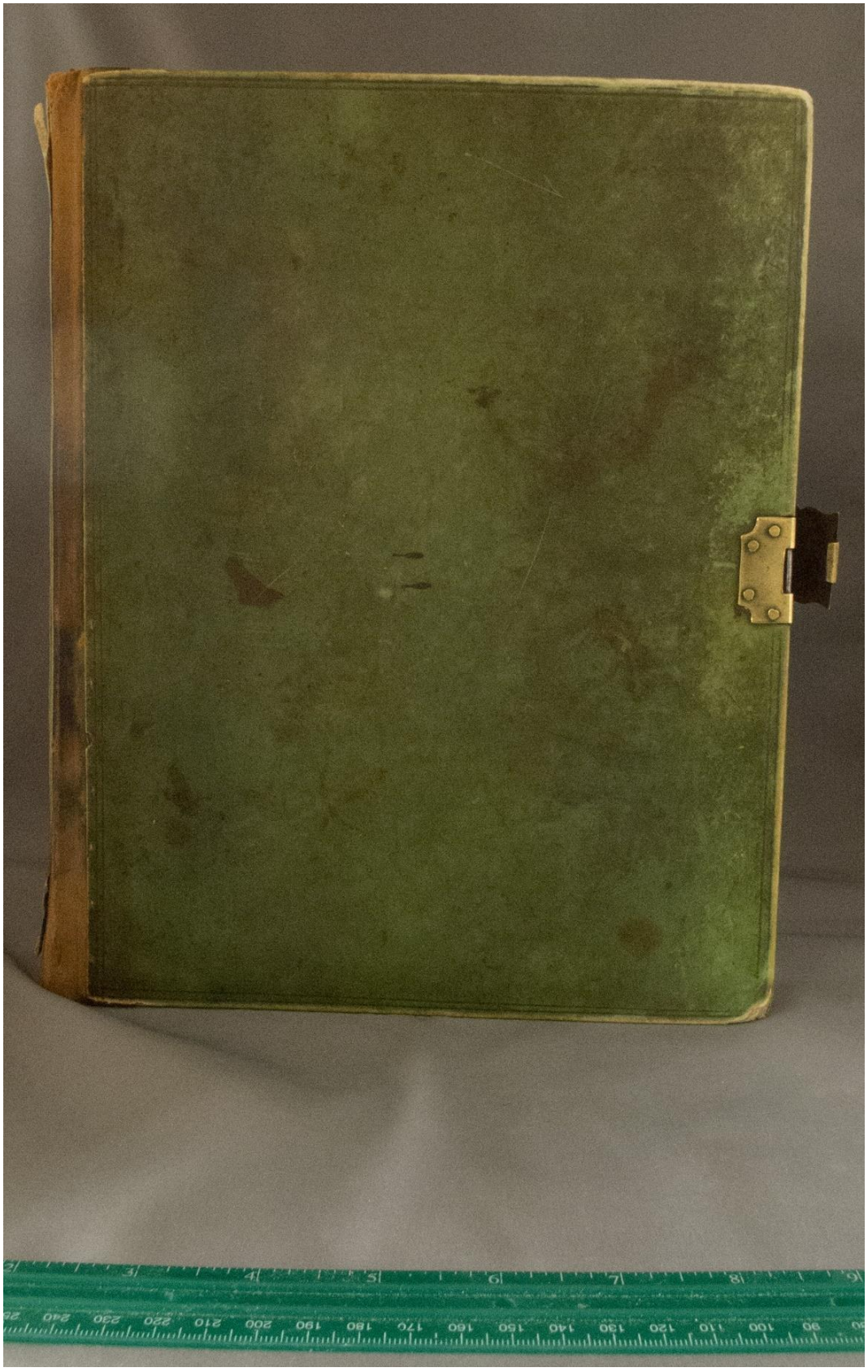
Description

Size: The diary is 11 1/8 H x 8 1/2 W x 1 1/2 D inches.

Pages: There are 356 hand-numbered pages of laid rag paper.

Binding: The volume is bound with green leather covers front and back, and along the spine. Part of the spine covering is gone, and the outside corners, top and bottom, show wear.

Diary: back shot of spine and covers



Front cover

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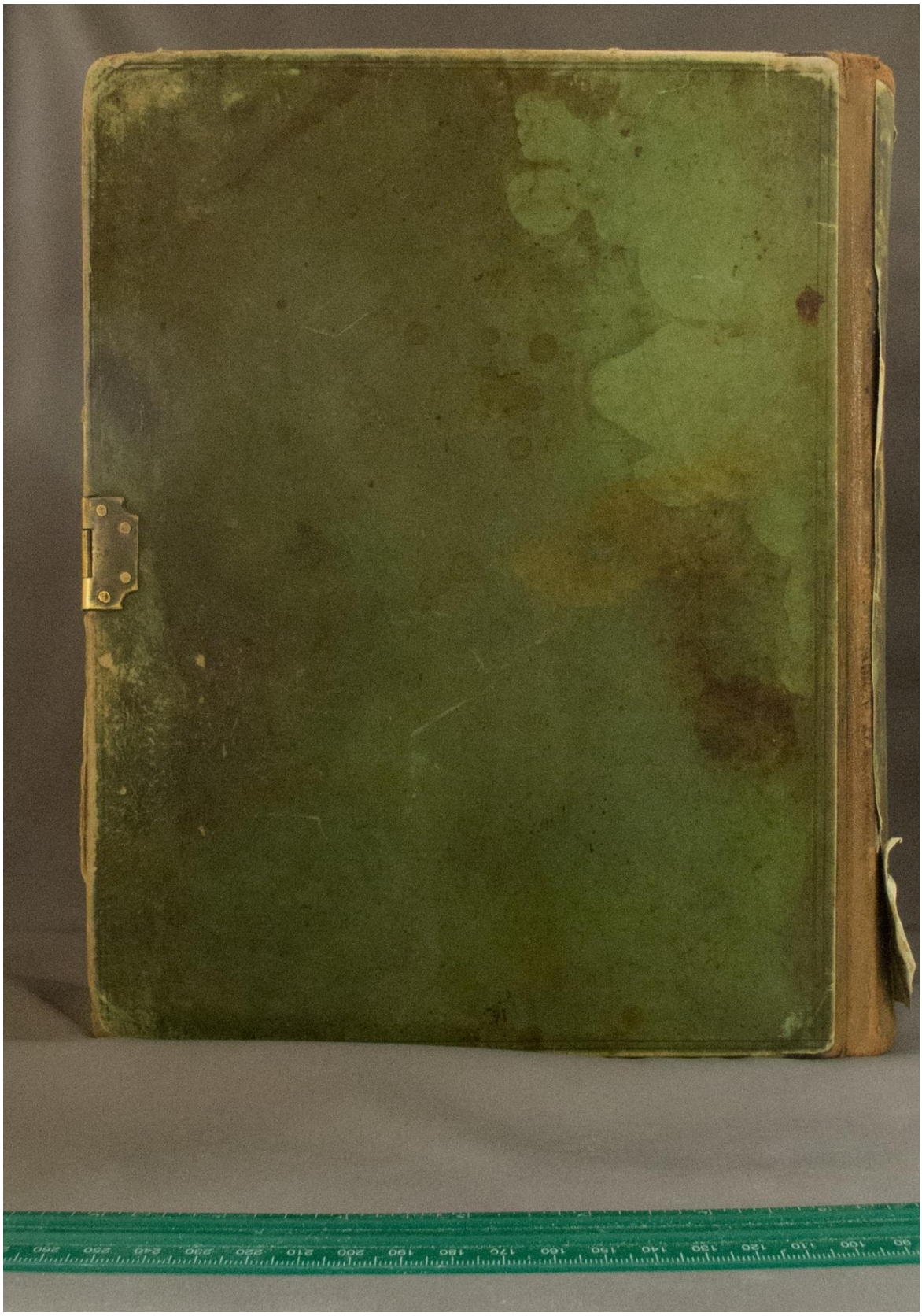
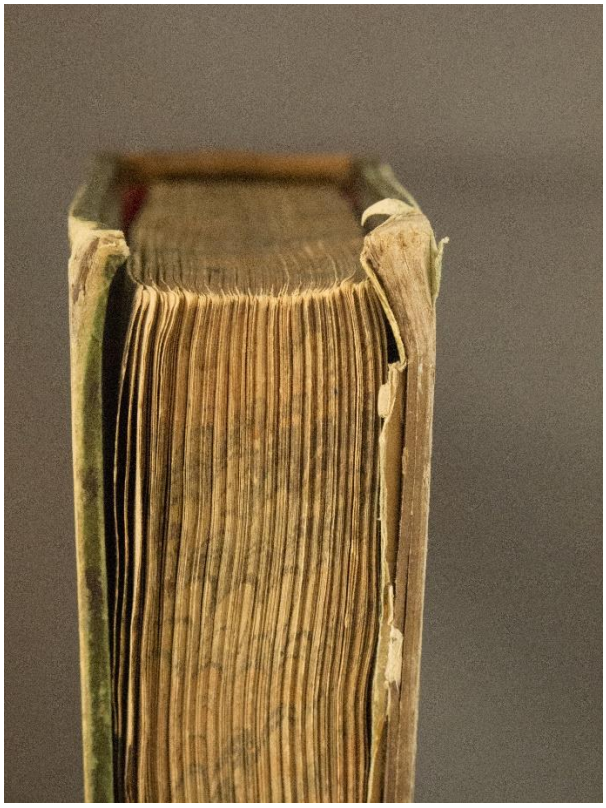


Back cover

Detail: Lower exterior spine

Detail: upper exterior spine

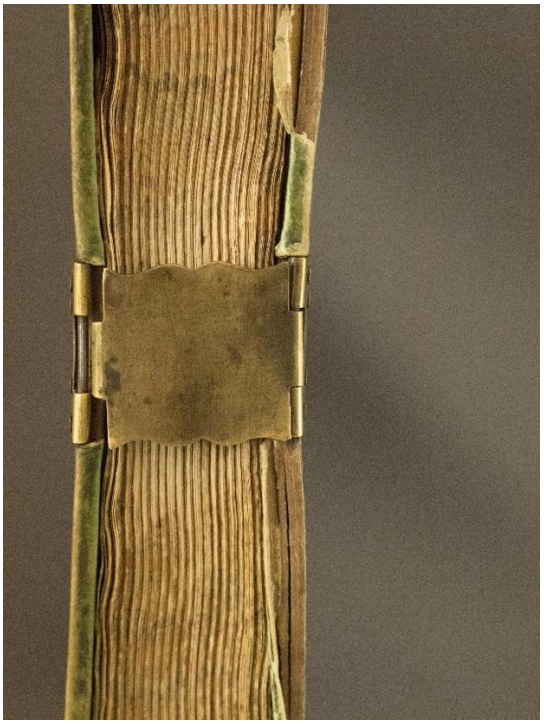


Detail: upper outer corners

Detail: lower outer corners

The volume has a pressure-release brass clasp without keyhole or indications of a missing lock mechanism. The mechanism works well and without effort required to open the diary (to date, the diary is stored in an archival box without the clasp functioning).

Clasp open



Clasp almost shut

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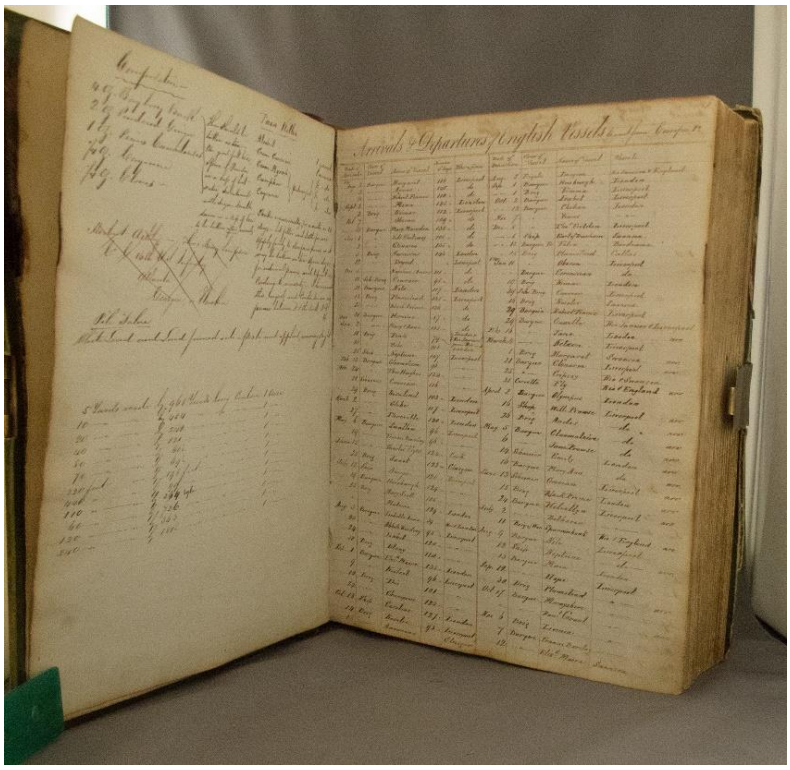

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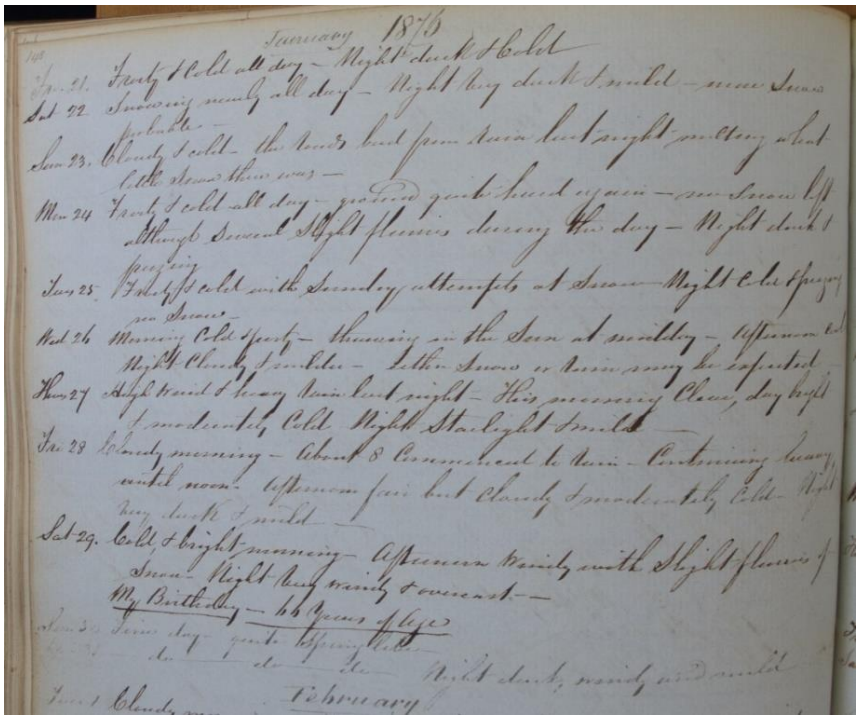

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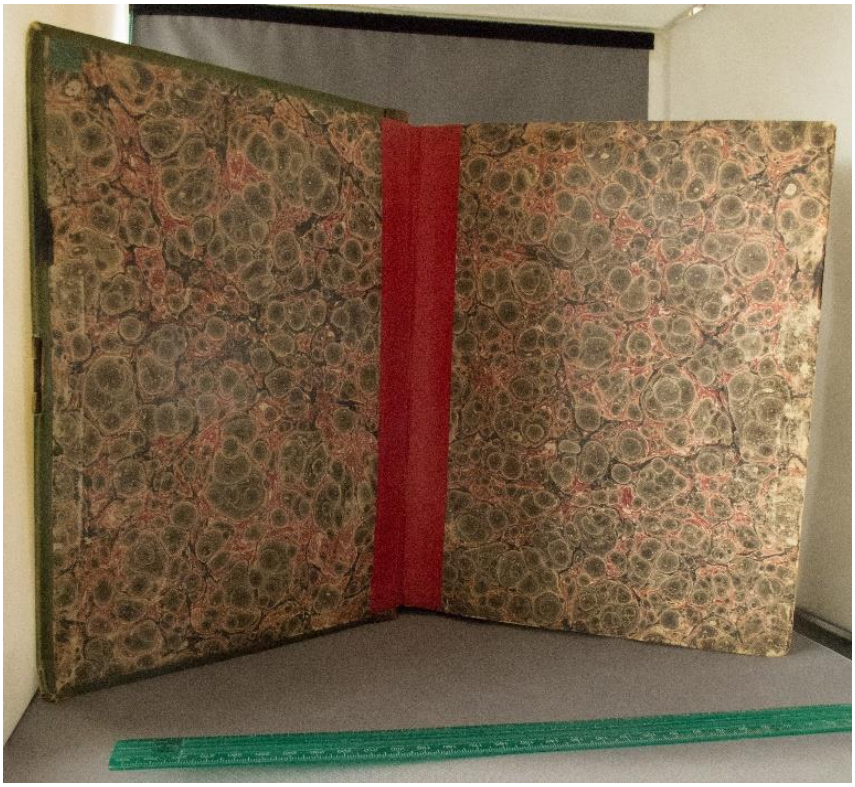

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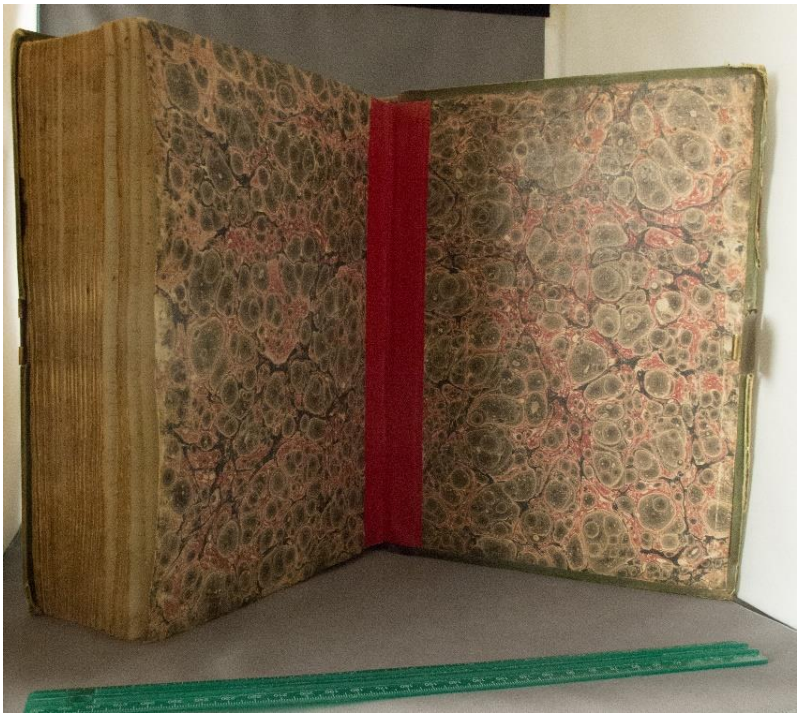

Inside back page and cover with tape reinforcement

The diary is now 180+ years old and shows only normal, expected wear. Other than that, as illustrated, the volume is in remarkably good condition and not in need of restoration.

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Appendix 03 | Diary: Provenance

Prepared by Peter Malkin, June 29, 2023

Oswald Grundy (b. 1810, England d. 1897, Toronto, Ontario, Canada)
Purchased by O.G. (Valparaiso, Chile) c. 1839 [entries start this year]

Between 1878-1897 gifted to his son George Henry Grundy [Based on the firm quality of the gift dedication text penmanship, earlier is more likely.]

George Henry Grundy (b. 22 Feb 1845, Valparaiso, Chile; d. 11 June 1920, Toronto, Ontario, Canada)
Undocumented gap but the assumption is before or on his death,

To: Alice (Grundy) Owen (b. 8 Aug 1864, Cobourg, Canada; d. 6 Sep 1953, Vancouver, B.C., Canada), before or on her death,
To: Margaret (Owen) Petch (daughter) 1897-1987
To: Arthur Cecil Owen (1900-2001), grandson of Oswald Grundy:
December 6, 1975: "...we visited the Datsun people in W. Van and then on to visit Margaret Petch [daughter of Rev. Cecil C. Owen and Alice (Grundy) Owen, who was daughter of Oswald Grundy] in Seton Villa. Margar gave us grandfather Oswald Grundy's diary. Mum and Nesta have been reading the diary at Nesta's."

To: Nesta Primeau
To: Celina Owen (niece) and Peter Malkin (distant Grundy cousin)
To: Manchester Museum of Science and Industry (2023).

Arthur Cecil Owen [son of Alice (Grundy) Owen's sister Bertha (Grundy) Owen] (b. 15 Dec 1900, Fort Macleod, North-West Territories (now Fort Macleod, Alberta), Canada; d. 22 Feb 2001, Langley, B.C., Canada)

Nesta Winnifred (Owen) Primeau (b. 31 Jan 1943, Vancouver, B.C., Canada) transferred December 2022 to:

Celina Marie Owen (b. 14 Jan 1967, Vancouver, B.C., Canada) and Peter Grundy Malkin (b. 4 Nov 1948, Vancouver, B.C., Canada)

Appendix 04 | Expenses: 1841-43, Valparaiso – “Analysis of house Expenses Commencing July 1841” (OGD pp. 306-311)

Oswald completed records for 1841-47; only 1841-43 were transcribed. Gridlines and vertical text have been used for ease of reading.

Month	House Rent	Marketing	Beef	House Bread	Servant's Bread	Milk	Tea	Coffee	Sugar	Butter	Beer	Wine	Spirits	Oil	Sperm Candles	Tallow Candles	Coal and Wood	Water	Washing	Major Domo	Cook	Boy	Mustard	[no name]	Sundries	Total		
1841																												
July	-	47.40	15.40	13.70	2.75	1.75	4.35	0.60	14.75	3.20	22.40	133.00	16.50	2.40	7.10	3.00	1.70	2.75	2.00	12.00	9.40	6.00	0.00	-	14.15	336.30		338.30
Aug	-	43.40	15.40	7.70	2.75	0.75	5.00	0.00	3.30	0.00	18.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	4.40	2.00	5.70	0.30	2.00	12.00	9.40	6.00	0.00	0.00	8.65	147.95		149.35
Sept		35.15	15.00	7.10	2.65	0.30	3.40	0.60	6.15	5.20	12.00	0.00	21.00	3.60	4.60	2.00	16.65	1.60	2.00	12.00	9.40	6.00	0.00	0.00	37.30	203.70		205.10
Oct	150.00	38.10	15.40	8.65	3.20	0.30	10.60	0.00	5.45	4.55	12.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	4.40	1.00	1.50	3.05	2.00	12.00	9.40	6.00	0.00	0.00	14.20	303.00		304.20
Nov		33.60	15.00	8.05	2.65	0.00	10.60	1.00	6.40	4.05	12.00	53.35	6.60	3.60	1.40	2.00	26.40	2.65	2.00	12.00	7.40	6.00	2.60	0.00	19.20	238.55		241.15
Dec	150.00	35.20	15.40	7.55	2.75	0.00	16.20	0.00	12.40	3.60	7.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.60	1.00	4.00	3.10	2.00	12.00	6.40	6.00	0.00	0.00	59.25	347.55		348.55
OG Total	300.00	232.85	91.60	52.75	16.75	3.10	50.15	2.20	48.45	20.60	83.50	186.35	44.10	12.00	25.50	11.00	55.95	13.45	12.00	72.00	51.40	36.00	2.60	0.00	152.75	1577.05	1577.05	1586.65
														12.4	26.1											[Transcribed O.G. figures]		
Existing at Jan 1, 1842: 8 bottles Port $6; 24 bottles Porter $10; 8 bottles rum $8; 5½ doz. Sherry Wine $27.4																										46.4		
1842																												
Jan	0	34.7	15.4	9	3	0	8	0	9.6	0	10.4	70	37.2	2.4	2.2	2	4.4	3.4	2	12	6.4	6	0	0	16.6	254.7		
Feb	0	31.4	14	8.25	3	0	2	0	4.2	3.4	0	209.3	0	1.2	3	2	6.25	3.5	2	12	6.4	6	1.4	0	15.1	334.4		
Mar	150	31.1	14.4	6.6	3.1	0	11.4	0	4.4	1.45	0	0	0	2.4	0	2	9.3	3.4	2	12	6.4	6	0	0	10.15	276.1		
Apr	50	31.2	12	6.6	2.65	0	0	0	4.7	3.6	0	56	0	4.7	4.4	3	10	3.4	2	12	6.4	6.55	1.4	0	25.15	245.75		
May	0	34.4	12.4	8.45	2.75	0	0	0	5.1	4.2	0	0	0	3.6	0	1	21.2	4	2	12	6.4	6	0	0	34.7	158.2		
June	133.5	33.25	12	5.5	2.65	0	0	0.4	0	3.2	19	70	0	5	5.2	3	0	4	2	12	6.4	6	1.4	0	37.25	361.75		
July	0	34.5	12	8.1	2.75	0	0	0	22.3	0	0	0	0	5	5.2	2	14.05	2.4	2	12	6.4	6	0	0	34.6	169.3		
Aug	0	37	12.3	6.3	2.75	0	56	0	0	0	0	0	7	6.2	0	2	14.05	0	2	12	6.4	6	0.6	0	29.7	200.3		

Month	House Rent	Marketing	Beef	House Bread	Servant's Bread	Milk	Tea	Coffee	Sugar	Butter	Beer	Wine	Spirits	Oil	Sperm Candles	Tallow Candles	Coal and Wood	Water	Washing	Major Domo	Cook	Boy	Mustard	[no name]	Sundries	Total		
Sept	0	35.75	11.5	5.7	2.65	0	0	0	0	1.25	0	90	0	5	5.2	2	0	10.4	2	12	6.4	6	1.4	0	35.35	232.6		
Oct	162.4	36	12.3	6.5	3	0	0	0	0	5.05	0	0	0	3	0	2	14.05	0	2	12	6.4	6	0.6	0	19.3	290.6		
Nov	0	33.6	13.05	5.7	2.65	0	0	0.4	0	4.1	0	0	0	4.2	3.45	1	0	0	2	12	6.4	6.2	0	0	35.7	130.45		
Dec	162.4	34.7	15.45	5.6	2.75	0	0	0.4	0	3.3	0	0	0	3.6	0	3	59.45	10.4	2	12	6.4	6.2	0.5	0	15.35	343.5		
	658.3	407.6	156.8	82.3	33.7	0	77.4	1.2	50.3	29.55	29.4	495.3	44.2	46.3	28.65	25	152.75	44.9	24	144	76.8	72.95	7.3	0	308.95	2997.65	2997.65	
OG Total	658.5	408.6	157.4	83.5	35.1	0	77.4	1.4	50.7	30.15	29.4	495.3	44.2	47.1	29.05	25	152.55	45.5	24	144	82.2	72.15	8.1	0	310.05	3011.35	-13.7	
1843																												
Jan	0.00	34.70	17.40	8.00	3.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	42.50	5.00	0.00	14.20	0.00	3.60	4.30	2.00	0.00	0.00	2.00	12.00	7.00	6.00	0.60	0.00	17.60	180.60		
Feb	0.00	30.60	9.40	6.50	3.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5.20	0.00	43.60	0.00	3.60	0.00	2.00	14.05	0.00	2.00	12.00	7.00	6.00	0.00	9.00	56.00	210.35		
Mar	162.40	42.70	16.05	7.10	3.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.40	3.00	38.40	0.00	5.00	2.40	1.00	0.00	0.00	2.00	12.00	7.00	5.20	0.00	4.40	28.15	347.90		
Apr	0.00	42.00	8.75	6.35	3.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.40	3.00	0.00	0.00	6.20	0.00	0.00	30.70	10.40	2.00	12.00	7.00	5.00	0.00	4.40	20.20	166.00		
May	0.00	38.45	11.50	6.70	3.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.30	0.00	96.00	0.00	8.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.00	12.00	7.00	5.00	0.60	2.20	14.70	215.75		
June	162.40	44.60	16.15	6.50	3.60	0.00	42.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	64.30	0.00	6.00	8.60	0.00	0.00	2.40	12.00	2.00	12.00	7.00	6.00	1.20	4.00	68.55	469.95	1590.55	
	324.80	233.05	79.25	41.15	21.70	0.00	42.65	0.00	42.50	29.30	70.30	192.20	6.00	35.60	6.70	5.00	47.15	22.40	12.00	72.00	42.00	33.20	2.40	24.00	205.20	1590.55		
OG Total	325.00	229.65	79.65	41.55	22.50	0.00	42.65	0.00	42.50	29.50	70.30	192.40	6.00	36.20	6.70	5.00	47.35	22.40	12.00	72.00	42.00	33.20	2.60	24.20	205.60	1592.75	2.20	

Appendix 05 | Expenses: 1848-55, Manchester – "OG's Personal & Family Expenses Commencing with O G & Co Books-Nov. 1848" (OGD pp. 24-62)

Date	Item	£	s	p
1848				
Nov 27	Pd bal due to *G & B*[569] for Sundries sent out to Valparaiso	32	16	-
Dec 31	Pd Neck Cloth & Stiffner	-	9	6
	" Dress for George Henry	1	10	-
	" 2 Pr. Woolen Socks for *ditto*	-	1	2
	" 1 Pr. Gloves for *ditto*	-	-	9
	" Groceries as p(er)[570] Book[571]	1	16	9
1849				
January	" Ditto	-	19	7½
	" J. Holmes, Boots & Shoes	2	7	-
	" Ribbon for Watch Guard	-	-	5
	" Mrs. Fildes, application for Servant	-	1	-
	" Cab etc. to Polygon[572]	-	1	10
	" Pill & Draught	-	-	8
	" White Kid Gloves	-	1	6
	" Love & Barton for Sundries sent to Mrs. Simpson,[573] Valpo	-	11	-9
	" Hutton, Tailor	-	4	6
	" Letter per Sampson[574]	-	5	2
	" Postage to Valpo p mail	-	2	-
	" Sundry Omnibus fares to & from Wilton Polygon	-	4	8
	" Hair cutting	-	-	6
	" Sundry Dinners[575]	-	13	9½
	" Butchers Bill to 31 Dec 1848		12	7½
	" Omnibus	-	4	-
8	" Veal Pies	-	-	6
9	" Postage frm Valparaiso	-	-	2

[569] Grundy & Beardoe Co. Clearing up amounts for items sent to O.G. while in Valparaiso with his family before returning to England.

[570] O.G. uses the abbreviation "p" for the Latin *per*, which are continued in the following entries.

[571] O.G. refers to the "Book" throughout the ledger. Assumed that this was a running account to for expenses which the "housekeeper" would present monthly to account for general kitchen/household costs.

[572] Wilton Polygon, Cheetham Hill Road, Manchester, home of George Grundy, O.G.'s father.

[573] OGD p. 94 - Mar. 11, 1872: O.G. received a forwarded letter from Mrs. Simpson, via his sister-in-law, Susan Stevens.

[574] While there was the Royal Post, established by Charles II in 1660, in 1849 recipients still paid for mail and were charged by the distance. See https://www.thehistorypress.co.uk/articles/a-short-history-of-the-post-office/#:~:text=The%20Post%20Office%20dates%20way,England%20during%20the%20seventeenth%20century

[575] *Dinner(s)* crops up frequently. This refers to midday meal taken outside the house and *supper* is the evening meal, apart from *tea.*

"	" Repairing Clock	-	4	-
10	" Cab to Mr. Corfield's[576]	-	4	-
11	" Dinner	-	-	8
12	" Shaking Carpets	-	1	-
"	" Insurance on £300, value of House Furniture	-	14	8
13	" Express train to London	2	2	6
"	" Cabs 1/6, 1/6, 1/6	-	4	-
"	" Omnibus	-	-	6
14	" Cab	-	3	-
"	" Railway to Blackwall	-	-	8
"	" Steamer from Blackwall to Penfleet	-	1	6
"	" Cab from St. Catherines Dock to Ridleys[577], Holborn	-	3	-
15	" Cab frm Piccadilly to Cornhill & return with Rosa[578]	-	5	-
"	" Omnibus from St Catherines Dock to Piccadilly	-	-	6
"	" Cab	-	2	6
"	" Dock charges on Luggage	2	3	-
16	" Buskits[?] " " "[?]	-	2	6
"	Carried forward	49	17	0½
Jan [1849]	BROUGHT FORWARD	£49	17	0½
Jan 16	Pd Cakes		1	6
"	" Bill at Ridlers	2	16	4
"	" Cab	-	2	6
"	" Three fares to Manchester[579]	3	15	-
"	" Cab frm Railway to Sidney Place[580]	-	3	-
17	" Omnibus *ditto*	-	-	8
"	" 2 Bonnets for Mr. G	2	-	1½
"	" Carr[iage] of Luggage frm London	1	4	-
18	" Bonnet for Ellen Jane	-	10	6
19	" Carriage of piano to Sidney Place	-	3	-
22	" Bunsis [?] for Sidney Place	-	-	6
23	" Lozenges *ditto*	-	1	2
"	" Buns *ditto*	-	-	4
24	" strawberry Jam	-	3	1
25	" 2 pr. Cotton braces	-	2	-
"	" Washing	-	6	6½
"	" Shoes for Oswald	-	2	6
"	" Boot Lace, Mrs. G	-	-	1
"	" Monkey_____	-	-	2
27	" Book of Family Prayer	-	3	-
"	" ½ doz. Woollen Socks for Ellen J	-	6	-
"	" 1 pr Elastic Garters *ditto*	-	-	6

[576] Sailed to Valparaiso with O.G. See also partial ledger (undated) OGD p. 279 R.H. Corfield in a/c with O.G. and a pencilled notation as a bad debt.

[577] Ridlers Hotel, 138 Holborn, Holborn WC1 see https://pubshistory.com/LondonPubs/Holborn/RidlersHotel.shtml

[578] Can this be the nurse who accompanied Elizabeth Grundy to London?

[579] O.G., Elizabeth Grundy and whom? Where are the children?

[580] Sidney Place - their new home in Sale?

"	" 2 Alphabet Books	-	-	7
"	" Shoes for Rosa	-	1	9
"	" *ditto* for George[581]			
31	" Mending Umbrella	-	-	4
"	" Dinner	-	1	-
"	" Socks for Oswald	-	3	-
"	" Window Cord	-	-	6
"	" Cigars	-	1	6
"	" 5 N^{os} Dresden Gallery	-	15	-
"	" Shoes for Oswald	-	2	6
"	House expenses as p Book	7	11	10
Feb 1	" Cloak for Mrs. G.	-	14	6
"	" 100 calling cards *ditto*	-	4	-
"	" 100 calling cards OG	-	4	-
2	" Dinner	-	1	2
"	" Ch[illeg]y	-	1	-
"	" Knife	-	2	6
3	" Watch Glass	-	1	-
"	" Castors for Ottoman	-	1	-
"	" Omnibus to & *f^{m}*. Bowden	-	4	-
"	" Watch Key	-	-	6
"	" Cigars	-	1	6
"	" Pomatum & Oil	-	1	-
5	" Veil for Mrs. G	-	1	10
"	" Ribbon	-	-	1
"	" Ent. To Chinese Exhibition	-	3	-
	Carried forward	17	19	9½
P 025				
	BROUGHT FORWARD	£72	19	9½
Feb 7	" Pd Neck Handkerchief Mrs. G	-	2	-
"	" Moreen for Petticoat *ditto*	-	5	10
"	" Postage from Lima[582]	-	4	-
9	" Dinner	-	-	10
10	" Cotton & Buttons	-	-	11
"	" Gutta Percha shoes[583]	-	8	6
12	" Dinners	-	1	6
"	" Gutta Percha Soles to Boots	-	3	6
"	" Gloves	-	2	6
"	" *ditto* for George	-	-	7½
13	" *ditto* for Ellen	-	-	3½
14	" Cab for Mrs. Farmers	-	2	6
16	" Postage to Valparaiso	-	6	-

[581] George Henry Grundy arrived in England with his father on Oct. 5, 1848. Mother arrived Jan. 15. Where are the other children? Ellen Jane is mentioned above.

[582] Marianne Evans disembarked the steamer *Nuevo Granada* at Lima in August 1848 while O.G. transhipped to the *Ecuador* and carried on to England. IS Marianne s till in Lima 6 months later?

[583] Newly developed rubber footwear. See https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gutta_Percha_Company

"	" Stays Mrs. G	-	16	-
"	" Stamped Envelopes[584]	-	2	6
"	" Dinner	-	1	1
17	" Peppermint Drops	-	-	2
"	" Omnibus	-	-	4
"	" Cutting Hair, Ellen	-	-	6
19	" Goffering Straw[585]	-	-	4
"	" 2 collars	-	3	-
"	" 1 *ditto* & Cape	-	3	-
22	" Leads for Pencil case	-	2	-
"	" 3 Nos Dresden Gallery	-	9	-
24	" Reel Red Cotton	-	-	1
"	" White Wool 4 d. Huntshorn 2½	-	-	6½
"	" Honey	-	2	3
"	" Sugar Candy & Oranges	-	-	5½
"	" Boots for Mrs. G.	-	8	6
26	" Sewing silk	-	-	4½
"	" Dinner	-	1	6
"	" Repairing Boots, George H	-	1	2
27	" Omnibus 4 d, Porter 6 d	-	-	10
"	" Sundries	-	1	8
"	" Castors & Bindings	-	1	6
28	" Cab from Ardwick Station[586]	-	3	-
"	" Tape & Needles	-	-	6
"	" Gingerbread	-	2	-
"	House expenses as p Book	12	11	5½
March 1	" 3 sand bags	-	1	1½
"	" Dress for E Jane	-	3	9
2	" Sewing	-	5r	-
"	" Mending boots	-	-	2
"	" Cab to London Station with Jessie	-	2	6
"	" Neckerchief	-	18	-
5	" Com[?] Mrs. G	-	-	6
"	" Washing	-	1	3
6	" Prints[?] for Ellen's Dress	-	-	4½
8	" Needles & Thread	-	1	5
"	" Dinner	-	1	3
"	" Screws	-	1	4
9	" Dinner	-	-	6
	Carried forward	92	8	8½
March 10	BROUGHT FORWARD	£92	8	8½
10	" Omnibus	-	1-	4

[584] Interesting sales marketing by the Post Office.

[585] See http://www.oldandinteresting.com/fluting-goffering-irons.aspx as possibly a connection - or O.G. is referring to a drinking straw for the children?

[586] South end of Manchester, east of the Grundys' Cross St., Cheshire, home. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ardwick_railway_station

12	" Lace Cape	-	14	6
"	" Cape	-	2	1
14	" Sundries	-	-	3
"	" Tooth Paste	-	2	6
"	" Newspapers etc	-	-	6
15	" Postage frm Valpo	-	-	4
16	" Ditto to ditto & Lima	-	6	2
"	" Sand Bin	-	-	9
"	" Ribbon	-	1	-
17	‘ Wheelbarrow for George	-	1	-
"	" Basket for Ellen	-	-	6
19	" Washing 2 Weeks	-	1	9½
"	" Music Book	-	2	3
"	" Music	-	1	10½
20	" Sponge	-	-	6
"	" Tickets to Free Trade Hall - Jenny Lind[587]	1	-	-
21	" 20 Yds Print for Sofa Cover	-	14	1
"	" Mending Comb	-	-	9
"	" Dinner	-	-	6
23	" Sundries	-	2	7
26	" 2½ yds Ribbon 17d	-	2	10
"	" Handkerchief	-	1	-
"	" Gloves	-	2	11
"	" Washing	-	1	½
27	" Omnibus	-	2	-
28	" Dresden Gallery No 9	-	3	-
29	" Antimacassar	-	5	6
"	" Omnibus	-	-	4
"	" Mending Mrs. G’s Boots	-	-	9
"	" Dinner	-	1	3
31	" Kid Gloves	-	2	6
"	House expenses as p Book	35	15	5½
April 2	" 6 Yds Oaleuns [?]	-	6	3
"	" 3 yds Velvet Ribbon	-	-	9
"	" Silk Braid	-	-	6
3	" Cab to Concert [ed Jenny Lind?]	-	3	-
4	" Omnibus	-	-	4
5	" I doz Cott. Stockings Mrs, G	-	15	6
"	" Black Satin	-	5	1
"	" Lynch & Butterworth for Medicine	-	3	6
7	" Omnibus	-	-	4
"	" Muslin	-	2	6
"	" Shoes- Arthur	-	1	8
9	" Stockings	-	-	8
10	" Anderson’s Magn [Magazine]	-	5	-

[587] Where and when? Appears that O.G. bought tickets early for a concert months in the future.

"	" Mending shoes	-	1	-
11	" Velvet Ribbon	-	-	10½
14	" Hoops	-	1	2
16	" Postage to Lima	-	2	-
	Carried over	135	17	1½
P 025				
	BROUGHT OVER	£135	17	1½
April 16	Pd Dinner	-	1	-
18	" Taper	-	-	11½
19	" Music	-	3	-
"	" Illustrated Atlas No 1	-	1	-
"	" Dinner	-	-	6
21	" Gingerbread	-	-	9
"	" Repairing Brooch	-	1	-
"	'"Hat for George H	-	3	6
"	" Sundries	-	-	5
24	" Tuning Piano	-	3	6
25	" 2 Balls for Children	-	-	8
"	" Guardian Paper	-	-	4½
"	" Comb & Hair cutting	-	2	6
"	" Pomade Mrs. G	-	1	-
"	" Gutting Hair *ditto*	-	1	-
"	" Comb	-	1	-
"	" Omnibus	-	-	4
26	" Braid & Bootlace G Hume	-	-	6
"	" 1 Carpet Whisk *ditto*	-	3	-
"	" 1 Clothes Basket *ditto*	-	2	-
"	" 1 Scouring Brush *ditto*	-	1	2
"	" F[?]ally Irons & Heaters Richardson	-	1	-
"	" 2 Bread Tins *ditto*	-	3	8
"	" 1 Cake Tin *ditto*	-	1	6
"	" Mending Poker *ditto*	-	2	6
"	" 1 Washing up Tub *ditto*	-	4	6
"	" 1 Shovel *ditto*	-	1	6
"	" 4 Cloths (sic) Posts F. Wood	1	-	-
28	" Dinner	-	-	6
29	" Book	-	3	-
"	" Flower Plants	-	3	-
30	" Dyeing Trowsers	-	2	-
"	" Dinner	-	-	6
"	" Parasol	-	7	6
"	Household Expenses p Book	18	4	4
May [1849] 1	" Gloves	-	2	6
"	" Nett 1/., Lining Muslin ¼	-	2	4
3	" Ribbon 2/10½, Cleaning gloves 3 d	-	3	1½
4	" Gloves	-	1	6

"	" Shoes Ellen 2/3, Shoes George 3/.	-	6	2
"	" Cleaning Bonnet 1/8, Ribbon 2/8	-	4	4
5	" Plants 1/., [?] 1/6	-	2	6
"	" Illeg	-	-	6
"	" Blue	-	-	3
"	" Alpaca Dress	-	114	-
7	" Burgundy Plaist[ers?]	-	1	2
"	" 6 Tin Cannisters F.G.	-	12	-
8	" Bath Lozenges	-	1	-
	Carried Forward	160	14	-
May [1849]	BROUGHT FORWARD	£160	114	-
8	Pd Omnibus	-	-	4
9	" Note Paper 6 d., Envelopes 3 d.	-	-	9
10	‘ String for Kites	-	1	-
"	" Antimacassar & Collar	-	5	9
11	" T.G. Composition Powder	-	1	6
12	" Ribbon	-	-	10
15	" Trowel 1/., Sundries 2/.	-	3	-
"	" Making dress	-	6	6
"	" Lining etc. 2/6, Sealing wax 2d.	-	2	8
16	" Hair Brush 1/8, Clothes brush 10 d	-	2	6
"	" Postage to Chile	-	4	-
18	" Book for Chile Ledger	-	4	-
"	" Illustrated Atlas No 4	-	1	-
"	" Dinner	-	1	-
19	" Omnibus	-	-	8
20	" Sub[scription] to St. Mark’s Sunday School	-	7	-
21	" Cutting George’s hair	-	-	6
22	" Children’s Book 1d. Omnibus 4d.	-	-	5
"	" Dresden Gallery No 10	-	3	-
23	" Concert, Free Trade Hall	-	4	-
26	" Sleeves- Mrs. G	-	1	-
28	" Ribbon *ditto*	-	4	-
"	" Camellia, artificial flower	-	1	4½
29	" Shoes	-	4	9
"	" Man in Garden [Gardener?]	-	1	6
31	" Sub[scription] to Library Ch.[eetham] Hill	-	-	6
"	" Cotton Umbrella	-	3	6
"	House expenses p Book	11	7	6½
June [1849]	" Toll [?] Bars	-	2	6
1				
2	" Straw hat, Arthur	-	2	6
"	" Cleaning *ditto* Oswald	-	1	-
"	" 3 hats: E.J., G.H., & Os	-	2	2
4	" Com [?]	-	-	6
"	" Letter frm Lima	-	-	2
5	" Dinner 6d.,Garden sticks 1/6	-	2	-

6	" Postage Stamps	-	-	6
8	" Drying shawl 3/., washcloth 1/.	-	4	-
9	" Caps 2/6, Pinafore EJ 2/6	-	2	-
11	" Postage frm Valpo	-	-	6
"	" Dying Coats	-	4	6
13	" Dinner 2/., 5 yds stuff 5/.	-	7	-
"	" 4 yds Ribbon	-	3	2
16	" Postage to Lima	-	2	-
17	" Sub[scription] to St. Luke's Church	-	3	6
19	" Thimble for Ellen	-	-	9
20	" Crib & Mattress	1	7	6
	Carried forward	179	3	5
P 027				
	BROUGHT FORWARD	£179	3	5
June [1849] 20	Pd. Gloves	-	2	5
"	" Ribbon 1/., Needles 3d	-	1	3
"	" Postage	-	1	-
22	" Dying Coat	-	2	6
"	" Gloves, Ellen & George	-	1	4½
25	" Dresden Gallery Nº 11	-	3	-
26	" Hooks & Eyes	-	-	3
27	" Tooth Paste	-	2	6
28	" Needles 6d., Quoits [?] 4/6	-	5	-
-	House exps as p Book	33	11	4
	OG entered a subtotal at this point	£213	13	7½
July [1849] 2	Pd Bonnet with Lining	-	7	6
"	" Omnibus	-	-	4
4	" Black Ribbon	-	4	-
"	" Tulle	-	-	7½
"	" Fare to and from Liverpool etc	-	13	-
7	" Gloves 2/6, Tooth Brush 10d	-	3	4
9	" Cab to & frm Concert	-	5	-
12	" Omnibus	-	-	4
13	" Dinner 6d, Sponge 3/6	-	4	-
"	" Hair cutting	-	-	6
"	" Atlas Nº 5. 6. 7.	-	3	-
19	" Shoes 8/., *ditto* 2/., *ditto* 2/6	-	12	6
"	" Cakes	-	-	3
21	" Mending Umbrella	-	-	6
"	" Holme, Shoemaker	-	13	6
23	" Gutta Percha Soles to shoes	-	3	-
"	" Shoe Horn 6d., Dinner 6d	-	1	-
28	" Dresses for George	-	15	-
"	" Dresses for Oswald	-	2	9
29	" Sub[scription] to Widows & Orphans of deceased Clergymen	-	3	-

30	" Large round tin bath	1	7	-
"	" atlas No 8	-	1	-
"	" ½ Doz. Dessert Knives	-	6	-
"	" Mending Corkscrew	-	-	9
"	" Holden, Upholsterer	-	4	3
31	House exps as p Book	16	16	4½
Aug [1849] 2	" Omnibus	-	-	4
"	" Subscription to Infirmary	1	1	-
"	" Francon's Circus [?]	-	3	-
"	" T. Ritchie's fare to Aberdeen	1	4	-
"	" Sundries	-	1	6
3	" Cab hire	-	1	-
6	" Mrs. Henley (Hornby?)	-	-	5½
"	" 6 Cups & Saucers	-	1	3
"	" Butter Dish	-	-	6
"	" Mending Shoes	-	1	2
"	" Omnibus 4d. Postage 1/.	-	1	4
"	" Dresden Gallery No 12	-	3	-
7	" 1 doz. Kitchen Knives & forks	-	14	-
"	" Francon's Circus	-	3	-
9	" Omnibus	-	-	8
	Carried forward	240	18	4
1849	BROUGHT FORWARD	£240	18	4
Aug [1849] 10	Pd Sub[scription] to Deaf & Dumb Inst	-	3	-
"	" Postage frm Valpo	-	4	4
13	" Omnibus	-	-	4
15	" Ninepins	-	4	6
"	" Cab	-	1	6
16	" Letter to Panama	-	2	-
"	" Trip to Alderly & back	-	6	2
18	" Mending Umbrella	-	-	6
"	" Guardian Newspaper	-	-	4½
20	" Pins 6d., Quilting cloth 7½d	-	1	1½
"	" Washing brush	-	-	10
"	" Mop	-	-	9
"	" Hair cutting	-	-	6
"	" Fletcher, Tailor	5	8	-
"	" Cakes 3d., Omnibus 4d	-	-	7
22	" Large Cherry Wood Chest	-	15	6
"	" Bed Screw	-	3	6
23	" Sofa bed	3	6	-
‘	" 2 Base stools	-	3	6
"	" Large wire fender	-	4	6
25	" Julien's Concert	-	1	-
27	" Essence of Peppermint	-	-	7
"	" Ill. Atlas No 10	-	1	-

28	" 10 Yds Print at 6d.	-	5	-
"	" Remnant *ditto*	-	2	2
"	" 8½ Yds Brown Holland	-	5	8
"	House Expenses as p Book	12	15	11
Sept [1849]	" Cab 1 / 4, Ch.__ty1/.	-	2	4
1				
3	" Medicine 1/ 2, Letters *f^rm* Lima 3/.	-	4	2
6	" Piece of Print	-	11	6
"	" at Mun. Cricket Match	-	3	6
7	" Omnibus 4 d., Francini (sp?) 2/.	-	2	4
8	" Dying Bed Curtains	1	3	-
10	" Tape 9d., Cord 1d.	-	-	10
"	" Ill Atlas No 11	-	1	-
"	" Grooby [?] Cab	-	1	-
14	" Omnibus 4d., Francini 2/.	-	2	4
"	" Pair of Decanters	-	3	-
14	" *ditto* of Bases	-	3	6
17	" Garters 1/., Scissors 2/.	-	3	-
"	" 3 cups with names	-	4	6
18	" Blue veil 2/4, Handkerchief 1/.	-	3	4
19	" Sewing cotton 5½, Braid 1½	-	7	-
20	" 4 Reams note paper	-	19	-
"	" 1 doz. Memo Books	-	2	1
21	" I bottle magnesium 2/9, Ointment 4	-	3	4
23	" Dying Lutestring Dress	-	9	-
24	" Sub[scription] to St. Honin's[?] School	-	5	-
25	" Hadshorn 5d., Dinner 3/	-	3	5
"	" to & *f^rm* Bouden[?]	-	1	10
26	" Dresden Gallery No 13	-	3	-
"	" Scripture history No 1	-	1	-
"	House Expenses p Book	33	13	4½
	Carried forward	305	13	4½
P 028				
	BROUGHT FORWARD	£305	13	4½
Oct [1849] 2	Pd Black Sewing Silk	-	-	11
"	" Garters for Ellen Jane	-	-	6
"	"Letter *f^rm* Valpo	-	2	-
"	" 1½ Yd Damet[?]	-	-	8½
"	" Making Dress	-	7	3
5	" Tortoiseshell Comb	-	7	6
"	" Mending Parasol	-	-	6
8	" Mending Children's shoes	-	3	7
"	" Shoes for Oswald	-	2	6
9	" To Hey & Back 5/., Books for Libry 4d	-	5	4
11	" to Liverpool & back	-	11	-
12	" Lynch & Butterworth	-	2	-
"	" Omnibus 3 d.,Thread 2d., Buns 4 d.	-	-	9

15	" Thimble 1/8, Omnibus 4d	-	2	-
17	" Sundries	-	3	-
21	" Cutting and making Sofa cover	-	2	6
"	" Remaking M?n Curtains to 4 post Bedstead	-	16	-
"	" 19 yds Gimp @ 4d.	-	6	4
"	" 33 Yds silk lace @ 1/ 2.	-	4	1½
"	" 3 doz 4/12 Curtain Hooks	-	1	8
‘	" Taper thread & Tacks	-	1	-
"	" Black Silk Hat	-	10	6
"	" Crepe Bonnet	-	15	6
"	" 7½ Yds Black Col?..y @ 2/.	-	15	-
"	" 16 Yds ditto ditto [illeg] @1/.	-	16	-0
"	" 6 Yds black Silk, Mantle @ 3/6	1	1	-
"	" 6 Yds Ribbon, Servants	-	1	6
"	" 1 Collar *ditto*	-	1	6
"	" Kid Gloves 2/6, Blond 1/4	-	3	10
22	" Lynch & Butterworth	-	5	3
"	" 8 yds Crepe @ 3/	1	4	-
"	" 12 Yds alpaca @ 1/3	-	15	-
"	" Shawl for Ellen Jane	-	4	10
"	" ½ Yd Ilusion	-	4	10
"	" 2 Neck Handkerchiefs	-	2	-
"	" 2 Yds Velvet Ribbon @ 4½	-	-	9
"	" Omnibus	-	-	4
"	" 2 Pr gloves for Children	-	1	8
"	" 2 Black Felt hats	-	5	6
23	" Making George’s dress	-	7	11½
"	" 1½ Yd Tweed 3/6	-	5	3
"	" 9 Yds Ribbon 6d	-	4	6
"	" 2 Pr. Silk Gloves	-	2	9
"	" 4 Collars 5d	-	1	8
"	" 12½ Yds braid	-	1	6
"	‘ Houlem..d[?] Drops	-	-	6
19 (sic)	" to Bowden & back	-	7	-
"	" Cough Lozenges	-	1	1½
	Carried forward	318	0	8½
1849	BROUGHT FORWARD	£318	0	8½
Oct 26	Pd Omnibus	-	-	8
"	" Black Silk Neckerchief	-	7	6
"	"Omnibus	-	-	8
"	" 20 Yds Print, Servants	-	5	4
"	" 1 doz Irish Comb(/) handkerchief	-	8	-
"	" 2 Shawls, Servants 6/2	-	12	4
"	" 1 *ditto* Mrs. G.	-	13	-
28	" Sub[scription] to Past. And Socy	-	10	-
29	" Hat Brush	-	1	6
"	" Hair *ditto*	-	3	6

"	" ¼ Share rent of Qu..y Gr [?]	-	2	6
30	" Note paper & sealing wax	-	1	7
"	" 2 Bonnets, Servants 6/6	-	13	-
"	" 1 *ditto* Ellen Jane	-	6	6
"	" 2 Suppits[?]	-	-	10
"	" I Mantle, E. Jane	-	8	6
31	" Omnibus & Bunns	-	-	5
"	House Exps. as p Book	11	18	5
Nov [1849] 1	" Dinner	-	1	4
"	" ½ doz. Merino hose E.J	-	10	6
"	" ½ ditto GH	-	7	-
"	" ½ ditto Os	-	5	6
"	" ½ ditto Arth	-	5	6
3	Letter *f^rm* Walter	-	2	-
"	" Ill. Atlas Nos 13.14.15	-	3	-
7	" Tacks etc.	-	-	6
8	" Chamber's Journal *f^rm* Jan 1844 to Dec 1848[588]	1	18	4
"	" 6 Nos Chamber's Journal *f^rm* I Jan to June 1849	-	3	10
"	" Dresden Gallery No 14 with Sub Gift of Heidelberg Castle	-	3	6
9	" Ne"[illeg] Jacket E.J.	"	6	6
"	" 1½ Yd Pink Flannel	-	3	4½
10	" Haircutting	-	-	6
"	" Mending Umbrella	-	-	6
13	" 3 pair Boots for Cornelius	1	-	-
"	" Omnibus	-	-	4
14	" Repairing Door Lock	-	1	6
"	" 3 yds Black Muslin	-	1	-
"	" Omnibus	-	-	4
"	" Bunns & Toffy	-	-	4
1 (sic) [retro entry?]	" Omnibus	-	-	5
"	" Veil 2/., Ribbon 3d.	-	2	3
"	" net for E.J.	-	1	-
9 (sic) [retro entry?]	" Dying Bonnet	-	1	-
	Carried forward	340	17	4
1849	BROUGHT FORWARD	£340	17	4
Nov [1849] 12	Pd 5½ yds Black Braid	-	-	7½
"	" Hooks & Eyes	-	-	1½
"	" Black Cotton	--	-	2
15	" Sub[scription] at St. Mark's on Thanksgiving Day	-	3	6
16	" Letter to Panama	-	2	-

[588] "*Chambers's Edinburgh Journal* was a weekly 16-page magazine started by William Chambers in 1832." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chambers%27s_Edinburgh_Journal

"	" Letter to Valparaiso	-	2	-
"	" Omnibus	-	-	6
"	" Black & White Dress	-	10	6
"	" 2 Woolen Handkerchiefs	-	2	-
17	" Tooth paste	-	2	6
"	" Omnibus	-	-	6
20	" Garters for Ellen J.	-	-	3
"	"Dinner 1/6, Omnibus 8d	-	2	2
24	" Blunt, Shoemaker	-	7	6
"	Newspaper 6 d., Omnibus 3 d	-	-	9
"	" Toffey 4½ d, Med[d] Ging.Bd. 1/.	-	1	4½
26	" Omnibus	-	-	4
27	" 6 Yds Flannel 1/6	-	9	-
"	" 1 *ditto* Lawn	-	2	-
"	" ½ *ditto* Fr. Cambric	-	2	2
"	" 8 *ditto* Flannel 1/6	-	12	-
"	" Omnibus	-	-	3
"	" 1 Yd Insution [?]	-	-	9
"	" 2 *ditto* Edging	-	1	2
30	" Stay Lace 1d., Bobbin 4d.	-	-	5
"	Dinner 1/6, Cold cream 6 d.	-	2	-
"	"Sundries	-	1	6
"	" Sub[scription] London Ill News pd on 10 Nov	-	6	6
"	House exps as p Book	13	2	7
Dec [1849] 1	" Battleden & Shuttlecocks	-	-	4
2	" Ill Atlas Nos 12 & 16	-	2	-
5	" Maple Cabinet	2	-	-
‘	" Sundry repairs	-	1	4½
"	" Flannel binding	-	1	-
"	" Omnibus	-	-	3
"	" Cab from Mr. Symills	-	3	6
6	" 1 Yd Oil Cloth	-	1	6
"	" Flannel binding	-	-	10
10	" Chloride of Lime[589]	-	-	2
11	" Omnibus 4d., 2 Basins 4d.	-	-	8
"	"Omnibus	-	-	8
"	" Chitty’s Law Book	1	7	-
12	" 1 pr Black Galloon [ed.: lace gloves]	-	3	9
"	" Flannel binding	-	1	8
"	" Tape *ditto*	-	-	4
13	" Ch__y to Frendman[?]	-	1	6
14	" Bottle Castor Oil	-	2	-
"	" Omnibus 4 d., Comb 6 d	-	-	10
"	Carried forward	362	4	1

[589] To disinfect and kill odours in the WC. This is before the era of flush toilets.

Dec [1849]	BROUGHT FORWARD	£362	4	1
14				
"	Pd W & E Blackwell for diaper	2	0	4½
"	" Dinner 6d., Omnibus 8d	-	1	2
17	" Soling shoes, Blunt	-	3	-
"	" Letter to Panama	-	2	-
"	" Binding Scrap Book	-	2	6
"	" Scrip.[tion] Hist. No 2 @ 6d	-	5	-
18	" Omnibus	-	-	8
20	" Broom & Pail	-	3	2
"	" Banister Brush	-	1	8
"	" Clothes Pegs	-	-	9
21	" Dinner 3d, Com 2/6	-	2	9
26	" Gri?n Morun[?] Curtains	-	17	4
29	" Bodkin 1d., Omnibus 8d	-	-	9
"	" 1 ½ Yd Flannel 1/6	-	2	3
"	" 5 Yds *ditto* binding	-	-	6
31	House exp carried forward	36	11	11
		£402	19	11
	Analysis of Expenses for 1849			
	Amount paid to G&B for Balance owing in Valparaiso	32	16	1
	Expenses to & From London with Mrs. G and family	13	11	-
	Insurance on Furniture £300	-	14	8
	Furniture purchased during 1849	18	4	6
	General Expense	33	5	2
	O. Grundy	19	14	2
	Mr^{s} Grundy	24	0	3
	Ellen Jane Grundy	4	1	3½
	George Henry Grundy	5	3	4
	O. Grundy Jun^{r}	2	10	1
	Arthur rundy	1	9	10½
		£155	10	4
	House Expenses as p Book	247	9	7
		£402	9	7
1850	**Ledger family expenses 1850**			
Jan 11	Letter to Valpo	-	2	-
	Expenses with Rosa Gonzales to Glasgow -1850			
Feb 21-27	Cab to Salford Station	-	2	6
"	2 2nd Class fares to Preston	-	8	-
"	I Railway Rug	-	10	-
"	Coffee etc	-	2	-
"	2 2nd class fares from Preston to Glasgow	3	1	8
"	Cab to Hotel	-	2	-
"	Cab to Mr. Young's[590]	-	1	-

[590] Which Mr. Young was in Greenock? Was he married? Was Rosa a bride-to-be?

"	Exps at the Mac Naris Hotel	-	4	6
"	Cab	-	1	-
"	Steamer from Rothsay to Glasgow	-	1	6
"	Dinner on board steamer	-	2	6
"	Train from Greenock to Glasgow	-	2	6
"	Shaving Brush	-	-	6
"	Cab to Greenock Station	-	2	-
"	2 Fares to Greenock	-	3	-
"	Rosa's Exps at Greenock	-	5	6
"	Train from Greenock to Glasgow	-	2	6
"	Mending coat	-	1	-
"	Servant at Mr. Young's	-	2	6
"	Map for Children	-	7	6
"	Cab to Railway Station	-	1	1
"	Punch Newspaper	-	-	4
"	Fare to Manchester [Ed.: OG coming back 1st Class?]	2	6	6
"	Sundries	-	1	6
"	Cab	-	1	6
	ED.: NOTE Maud born Feb 26 while OG in Scotland. Not a mention of any medical costs related to the birth. When did Maude become 'Maud'?			
March 4	Letter from Panama	-	2	-
March 4	Letter to Valparaiso	-	2	-
March 16	Letter to Panama	-	2-	-
April 4	Registering the Birth of Maude (sic)	-	2	6
Apr 8	To & from Lytham OG	-	13	-
Apr 16	Letter to Panama	-	2	-
May 4	Letter *f^rm* Valparaiso	-	2	-
"	Letter *f^rm* San Francisco	-	1	-
May 17	Postage to Panama	-	1	-
May 21	Letter *f^rm* Panama	-	1	-
June 4	Letter *f^rm* Valparaiso	-	2	-
June 6	To & *f^rm* Sale Moor	-	2	-
June 15	Postage to Panama	-	1	-
June 19	To & *f^rm* Sale Moor	-	2	6
June 25	To & *f^rm* Sale Moor	-	2	-
July 1	Contract Ticket to & from Sale Moor 30 June- 20 Sept	3	-	-
July 24	Letter, Mrs G.	-	2	-
July 9 (retro entry)	Letter *f^rm* United States	-	2	½
July 27	Respirator for W. G.	1	16	-
July 31	Mary Warburton, Nurse	-	5	-
Aug 9	a/c Sub, Mrs. Evans & Boy	-	-	9
Aug 13	Post office order to C[ornelius], Cotesworth[591]	-	19	-
Aug 27	Letter *f^rm* San Francisco	-	2	6

[591] Is this Cornelius at Cotesworth or Mr. C. Cotesworth/Catesworth?

Sept 27	Holmes, Shoemaker a/c Walter Grundy	3	8	-
Oct 1	Contract Ticket	3	-	-
Oct 5	Socks for Maude (sic)	-	1	10
Oct 23	Postage *f^rm* San Francisco	-	2	6
"	Pier(Rui?) Print, Mrs. Evans	-	8	6
Nov 7	To & *F^rm* Altrincham[592]	-	-	8
Nov 28	Miss Middlewat [?],[593] 1 pr boots	-	9	6
Nov 29	Postage to N. York [New York?]	-	1	-
Dec 12	Panorama of overland Route to California	-	1	-
Dec 17	Extracting Tooth, George	-	2	6
Dec 24	Letter *f^rm* San Francisco	-	2	2
Dec 31	House expenses as p book	55	15	1
		£444	11	0½
	Analysis of Private Expenses 1850			
	Insurance on £400 value of furniture	-	19	8
	Furniture Purchased 1850	18	9	11
	Expenses to & From Glasgow w/ Rosa Gonzales	8	14	6
	Book etc	12	-	10
	Contract Ticket to & From Sale	6	-	-
	Governess (1 quarter)	4	-	-
	Postages	1	18	1½
	General Expenses	36	4	5
	Oswald Grundy	26	10	6
	Mrs. Grundy	12	11	-
	Ellen Jane Grundy	2	18	9½
	George Henry Grundy	1	15	8
	Oswald Grundy Jun^r	-17	5	-
	Arthur Gundy	-	14	6
	Maude (sic)	2	9	11
		£136	5	3

1851	**Ledger family expenses 1851**			
Jan 11	Mother's [sic, later in Canada 'Mama'?] first catechism	-	1	-
Jan 17	Mrs. Roberts, Milliner	1	-	-
Jan 29	Letter from New York	-	1	-
Feb 14	Cab to Mrs. Lyons	-	3	6
March 15	Postage to Valparaiso	-	2	-
Mar 21	Letter to United States	-	1	-
Mar 18	Letter *f^rm* United States	-	1	-
April 2	Drawingtooth, Mrs G	-	2	6
April 9	Miss Middlecoat [sp - clearer writing] to March 25	4	-	-
Apr 16	Postage to Valparaiso	-	2	-
Apr 22	Postage from United States	-	1	-

[592] https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Altrincham
[593] Staff?

Apr 22	Postage from CHINA, Susan[594]	-	2	8
May 6	Mrs Heskith, Milliner	1	5	6
May 13	Mrs Roberts, Milliner	1	8	10
May 28	Mr. Garside, Surgeon	13	-	-
May 29	Letter *f^m* Mrs. Stevens	-	1	4
June 20	Letter to United States	-	1	-
Jun 18-22	Mrs G goes to the sea side at Fleetwood 60 mi NW of Manchester	1	?	?
July 23	Letter from Mrs. Stevens	-	4	11
July 23	Letter from Walter ------[595]	-	-	8
July 29	Helsby, tooth drawing, E.J.[596]		5	-
June 29	OG's exps to & From Fleetwood	1	7	6
August 22	Letter from Walter (Chile?)	-	2	-
Sept 16	Letter to Walter	-	2	-
Sept 26	Letter from Valparaiso Mrs G.	-	2	-
Aug 26-Sep 2	Visiting The Great Exhibition, London	16	7	1
Oct 24	Letter from Mrs. Stevens	-	1	4
Oct 25	Letter from Walter	-	2	-
Nov 11	Copying book for letters	-	5	6
Nov 15	Letter To Valpo	-	2	-
Dec 27	Letter from Walter	-	2	-
		£417	15	10
	Analysis of 1851 Private Expenses			
	Insurance on £400 Furniture	-	18	11
	Contract ticket	12	-	-
	Governess	17	5	-
	Expense to & From Exhibition	16	17	11
	Ditto at Queen's Visit to Manchester	1	5	-
	Medical attendance	15	6	-
	T Ritchie's expenses to Newcastle on Tyne[597]	7	3	1
	Subscription to Infirmary	1	1	-
	Oswald Grundy	13	9	1
	Mrs. Grundy	10	11	1
	Ellen Jane Grundy	4	2	4
	George Henry Grundy		14	1½
	Oswald Grundy Jun^r	-	8	11
	Arthur Grundy	-	8	10
	Maude Grundy	-	14	9
	General Expenses	46	5	8
	Books	-	6	13

[594] She and husband doing missionary work in the middle of the Opium Wars?

[595] This entry is not clear. O.G. has dragged his pen or made a faint elongated dash suggesting that Walter's last name is Stevens, but there is confusion that the postage rate is so low compared the Mrs. Stevens and, presumably the cost of a postage from Valparaiso—unless Walter came home to visit after the death of his father, George.

[596] Why so much higher cost than the previous extractions?

[597] No listing in the ledger, or not specifically identified as per T. Ritchie.

		£155	4	8½
1852	**Ledger family expenses 1852**			
Jan 5	Diary for Mrs. G.[598]	-	5	-
11	Postage to United States	-	1	-
15	Money Boxes for Children	-	2	6
17	Postage to Valparaiso	-	4	-
"	Bonnets from Jewsbury & Cruz	1	12	5
22	Miss Redfern, Millner	-	13	6
April 5	Letter From Walter	-	2	-
May 13	Housemaid, Holly Grange	-	2	-
"	Exps to & *f^m^* the Grove 12 April	-	3	6
19	Railwy & cab fare Nurse Wilshaw	-	4	9
25	Sub[scription] to New Church, Sale, Mr. Brua? ce	-	2	-
June 9	Dandelion Juice	-	2	-
11	Dandelion paste[599]	-	3	-
20	Mis Middlecoat	4	-	-
"	Mrs Wilshaw, monthly nurse	3	3	-
23	Letter from Walter	-	2	-
July 15	Letter to Walter	-	2	-
Sept 6	Letter from T. Ritchie [cost not recorded]	-	-	-
9	Renshaw, Surgeon	4	17	6
21	Life Insurance £500	-	-	2
27	Ditto	-	-	2
Oct 9	Subscription towards new Church at Sale	5	-	-
16	Letter to Valpo	-	2	-
Nov 2	Railway fare, Mrs. G, Mrs. Stevens & Boy	-	1	6
Dec 3	Letter from T. Ritchie	-	2	3
15	Letter to Walter	-	2	-
		£370	3	5½
	Paid out of Money from Income (sic)			
	Roughsedge	1	18	3
	Anderson & Son	1	4	2
	Cape (Case?) for Wine	2	-	-
	Fletcher, Tailor	6	19	-
		£12	1	5
	Analysis of Private expenditures 1853			
	Insurance on £400 furniture	-	18	11
	Contract ticket	12	-	-
	Governess	20	-	-
	Medical Attendance	6	1	-
	Subscription to Infirmary	1	1	-
	Oswald Grundy	14	4	11

[598] Is this the "Book" for household expenses?

[599] Medicinal salve.

	Mrs. Grundy	10	17	11½
	Ellen Jane Grundy	5	2	7
	George Henry Grundy	5	7	5
	Oswald Grundy Jun^{r}	2	2	4
	Arthur Grundy	-	18	2
	Maude Grundy	1	0	8
	Florence Mary Grundy	1	7	3
	General Expenses	25	3	5½
		£104	8	6
1853	**Ledger family expenses 1853**			
June 17	Miss Siddon	1	10	-
27	Miss Siddon	2	13	4
27	Trip to London	4	9	6
Oct 10	Trip to Wales	9	6	10
	Analysis of Private Expenses 1853			
	Insurance on £400 furniture	-	18	11
	Contract ticket	12	-	-
	Governess	22	4	1
	Mr. Grundy	17	6	8
	Mrs Grundy	19	0	3
	Ellen Jane Grundy	4	15	2
	George Henry Grundy	3	12	1
	Oswald Grundy	3	15	6½
	Maude Grundy	-	12	8
	Florence Grundy	1	0	8
	General Expenses	45	11	3½
	Ledger family Expenses 1854			
	Ledger family Expenses 1855			
Feb 23	Letters (sic) to Canada	-	1	4
Dec 22	Last posting: George[?]	-	-	6
		£272	2	0½

Appendix 06 | Expenses: 1850-54, Manchester – House and Staff

The following data were extracted from annual expense summaries comparing figures for house rental and staff. This table is not in the diary and was created by PGM.

Year	Rent	Cook	Maid	Nurse
1850	67.10.0	13.7.0	10.0.2	30.3.9½
1851	25.0.0	12.10.0	10.0.0	9.16.6
1852	25.0.0	13.13.0	8.12.3	9.17.0
1853	25.0.0	12.6.0	9.11.0	9.4.9
1854	25.0.0	12.12.0	9.0.0	10.0.0

Appendix 07 | Inventory: 1843 (?),Valparaiso – “Sundry Articles of Furniture belonging to Oswald Grundy in use in the House of George & Robert Young & Co, Valparaiso” (OGD pp. 350-352)

This record is undated and presumed to be 1843.

Location/note	**Item**			
Drawing Room	72 Yds Brussels Carpet @12 $108 Making $8.5	B	116	5
Small Sitting Room & Dressing Room	39 yds Imported carpet @6.5 $31.5½ Making $6	B	37	5½
Bedroom	1 Chest of Mahogany Drawers with Looking Glass	B	75	11
Do	1 Mahogany Washandstand (sic) with Marble slab	B	40	11
Dining Room	1 Chintz covered sofa with 2 pillows	B	8	5
Bed Room	1 Towel Horse	B	3	0
do	1 Cane clothes Basket	B	6	4
do	1 Large Brass Bedstead $316.4 White Curtains $21.6	B	338	2
do	1 Large Mattress $1.7 1 Bolster $2.1 2 Feather pillows $4	✓	14	0
do	1 Bed Room Gilt Lamp	✓	12	0
G...ze's Room	1 Round table with cloth cover	✓	10	0
Bed Room	1 Wire Lamp with kettle & 2 tin Caps	✓	2	4
do	1 Bedroom small plated candlestick	✓	3	0
do	4 Green Cotton Curtains	B	7	0
do	2 Clothes Hangers with Gilt and Iron Hooks $4 & $2	B	6	0
do	1 Large Red stained chest	B	10	0
Dressing Room	1 Mahogany Washandstand (sic) with Night Stool	B	34	4
Bed Room	1 Boot and Shoe Stand	B	1	0
Dressing Room	1 Small Mahogany Frame Looking Glass	B	2	0
do	1 Cedar Clothes Hanger, this shape [horizontal Capital L]	B	7	4
Drawing Room	1 Rosewood Piano by Broadwood	B	500	0
do	1 Mahogany Hair covered sofa	B	69	0
do & Sitting Room	18 do chairs 3 Dem[?] & 15 Single	B	108	0
Drawing Room	1 Lady's sofa table $34.4 Oil cloth cover $3	B	37	4
Sold H. Cood $40	1 Fire grate $34.4 Putting up $12	✓	46	4
	1 Round Mahogany Table $34.4 Oil Cloth Cover $4	B	38	4
do	1 Red Morocco Easy Chair	B	34	4
do	2 Small Chinese tables	B	8	5
do	2 Gilt Drawing Room Lamps	B	40	0
do & Sitting Room	1 Spare Oil Cloth cover for Dressing Room Table	B	4	0
do	1 Hearth Rug	B	17	2
	Carried Forward		1,651	2½
Drawing Room	2 Cane Arm Chairs	B	11	0

do	Valence a& Red Damask Curtains Complete	B	85	6
Siting Room	1 Mahogany Shell Case	B	25	7
Drawing Room	1 Papier Mache Tea Caddy	B	-	-
do	1 do do Card receiver	B	-	-
do	1 Leather Backgammon Board	B	4	0
do	1 do do Chess Board with Men	B	8	5
Sitting Room	1 Mahogany Escritoire	B	17	2
-	11 Pictures in Bed & Sitting Room	B	17	2
Drawing Room	1 Lady's Chinese work table	B	51	6
Dining Room	Plate consisting of 1 basket $51.6, 1 Salver $45, 1 Pair Candlesticks $25, 1 Kettle $45, 4 salt cellars with spoons $10, 2 bottle stands $13.2, Snuffers & Snuffer tray $10	✓	200	0
-	1 Doz. Oil Cloth mats	✓	2	0
-	2 sets large matts, 6 matts each set		6	0
-	1 Brace Bit with 36 pieces	B	8	0
-	Sundry Carpenter tools	-	-	-
-	1 Saddle with cover Long: Maker		45	0
-	1 do without cover		40	0
-	1 A[illeg] with 6 Pekllens [?]	-	-	-
-	1 Lasso $3.4 1 pair of Anti Runs, Bit and Head piece $8.5		12	1
	1 Woolen Quilted Sudadero	-	1	4
-	1 Brown Horse Cloth $2 1 Riter[?] $1,4	B	3	4
Sitting Room	1 Print covered Sofa with 2 pillows & 2 drawers	B	38	0
Bed Room	1 Night stool	B	51	6
Bed Room	1 Cane Clothes basket	B	6	4
Dressing Room	1 Long Cedar clothes hanger	B	6	0
Dining Room	1 Plated Cream jug & 1 Sugar Basin	B	20	0
Bed Room	1 Crib with Curtains mattress etc.	B	34	4
Sitting Room	2 Small Footstools	B	4	2½
Dressing Room	1 do table - Maple wood border	B	6	4
Dressing Room	1 stool with basin & 2 drawers	B	12	0
Drawing Room	2 Chimney Piece Flower Stands Gilt with silver porcelain	B	12	0
do	2 Glass scent Bottles- Green & White	B	4	4
	[Pencilled subtotal]		2,387	0
Bed Room	2 Light Green Scent Bottles	-	-	-
Dressing Room	1 Mahogany Case with Syringe	B	8	5
Drawing Room	1 Set Fire Irons, Tongs, Poker & Shovel	-	-	-
do	1 Brass Footman	B	2	-
Bed Room	1 Baby's small wooden bath	✓	-	-
do	1 Large Mahogany Wardrobe	B	69	-
-	1 Double Barrelled Gun in Case, sold C.K.L $34.4	-	-	-
-	1 Short do-do £10	B	51	6
-	1 Pair Large pistols	B	25	-

-	1 do Small do	B	-	-
-	I garden syringe	B	6	-
-	1 Long telescope	B	-	-
-	1 Short do	B	-	-
Sitting Room	1 Arm Chair with stretcher and 3 pillows	B	17	2
Bed Room	1 baby's chair, cane seat	B	6	-
-	1 do-do, with round hole	B	6	-
-	1 do Wicker Carriage	B	12	-
-	1 Brass Garden Syringe	B	6	-
Bed Room	2 tin cases with locks $7 ea	B	14	-
	total [pencilled in]		$2,572	-

Appendix 08 | Inventory: 1847, Valparaiso – “April 1847 Articles of Furniture &c belonging to Oswald Grundy in use in the house of G & R Young Co. Valparaiso” (OGD pp. 352-354)

Location, note	**Item**	**$**	
April 1847		-	-
DRAWING ROOM			
Taken By Cood @ $40	1 Fire Grate $34.4, Putting up $12	46	4
	1 Small Sofa Table, 2 leaves, 2 Drawers	12	-
	1 *do* - *do*, 2 leaves, 1 Drawer	12	-
Given to Mrs. Simpson	1 Music Stool	15	-
	1 Leather Draft & Backgammon Board, men Complete	8	5
Left to the Firm	1 telescope	5	-
do - do	1 Small telescope	5	-
[Illeg] to Eng. By Mrs. G	2 Coloured Porcelain Flower Vases	5	-
	4 Hyacynthe Glasses	3	-
Dining Room			
	1 Piano	300	-
	1 Cedar Book Shelf	8	5
	1 small Octagon table	6	-
	I Child's Cane seat Chair	4	-
Left on bd. Ol. Cromwell	2 Bass Cushions for feet	4	2
Store	1 Counting House Desk with Pigeon Holes	34	4
	Carried forward	474	4
Bed Room			
	1 Rosewood Looking Glass, 2 Drawers	17	2
left on bd Ol. Cromwell	1 Red Leather Arm Chair	8	5
	1 painted book shelf	2	-
	1 Child's bed stead & Bedding - Oswald's	15	-
Brought to England	I box covered with Striped Furniture Paint	12	-
	1 Small Cane seat Chair	3	-
Brought to England	1 Picture	-	-
Corridor	1 Round table	12	-
O G's Dressing room, sold to Robertson	I Night stool	34	4
	1 Book Case, Glass doors	51	6
Passage	1 round Table	12	-
-	1 Mahogany Chair in 2 Pieces	15	-
-	2 Small Cane Seat Chairs	5	-
-	1 Child's Bedstead & Mattress- George's	25	-
-	1 Child's Bedstead & Mattress- Ellen's	15	-

-	2 Cedar tables	10	-
Broken at sea	1 Wooden Bath Tub	6	-
-	1 Tin Foot bath	3	-
-	1 Saddle Horse	2	4
-	1 hair Mattress	17	2
-	1 Bolster	2	1
-	2 Feather Pillows	12	-
Sold	1 Bedroom Gilt lamp	12	-
Brought to England	1 Wie lamp with Kettle & 2 Tin Caps	2	4
-	1 small bedroom plated candlestick	3	-
-	1 Doz oil cloth table matts	3	-
-	2 Sets *do* - *do*, Large, 6 matts ea. set	6	-
-	1 Garden syringe	6	-
-	1 Saddle with Cover, Long: Maker	40	-
-	1 do	34	4
-	1 Pair anti-Runs, bit & head piece	8	5
-	1 Pair Pistols	8	5
Rec'd by Pluto, E Dixon, June 1849	1 Plated Cake Basket $51.6, 1 Salver $45	96	6
do	1 Pair Candlesticks $25. 1 Kettle $45, 4 Salt cellars with spoons $10	80	-
do	2 Bottle Stands $13.2, Snuffers & Tray $10	23	2
do	1 Liquor stand, 3 coloured bottles	8	5
-	1 Lady's saddle	40	-
	Subtotal	1,128	3
	1 Lady's saddle	25	
	Total	$1,163	3

Appendix 09 | Inventory: 1849, Manchester – "List of Furniture, Linen, Plate, Earthenware Etc. of Os. Grundy-Janʸ 1849" (OGD pp. 284-292)

	Item	source	£	s	p	subtotal bal fwd
P 284						
	Drawing Room	-	-	-	-	
1	Rosewood piano	F. Scholes	30	5	0	
1	Rosewood low table	Capes & Smith	8	18	0	
1	Rosewood Chiffonier	Capes & Smith	7	16	0	
1	Rosewood couch-Dark Damask & print cover	Capes & Smith	9	18	0	
2	Rosewood Beaufets dark damask & covers	Capes & Smith	1	0	0	
6	Rosewood chairs	Capes & Smith	8	0	0	
1	Mahogany Gondola chair	Capes & Smith	2	4	0	
1	Arm Chair, crimson cushion	Holden	0	10	0	
1	Brass Cornice, Crimson damask curtains	Capes & Smith	1	18	0	
1	Wilton carpet 51 yds	Capes & Smith	8	6	9	
1	Bronze fender 22/, Fire Irons 7/6	Capes & Smith	1	10	0	
1	Cane window blind	John Ormcred	0	10	0	
1	Wicker back screen	Capes & Smith	0	3	0	
1	Wire spark guard	F P Walker	0	4	3	
1	Hearth rug	Wilson	0	10	0	
1	Hearth brush	G Hume	0	2	0	
1	Leather backgammon board, men & dice	Cash	0	8	0	
1	Leather folio 5/ ruler 1/3	Cash		6	0	
1	Rosewood writing desk	Wilson	1	10	0	
1	Mahogany tea caddy	Cash	0	6	0	
1	Sun blind, roller etc.	Capes & Smith	0	2	0	0
1	Rosewood whatnot	Fletcher		13	6	
1	Rosewood Work table	Wharton	4	0	0	
1	Rosewood round table	Wharton	1	0	0	**£ 91/2/9**
-	**Dining Room**	-	-	-	-	
1	Mahogany sideboard, oil cloth cover	Capes & Smith	10	4	0	
1	Mahogany Dining table, 2 D ends	Capes & Smith	3	13	0	
8	Mahogany chairs, hair seats	Capes & Smith	9	13	0	

1	Mahogany X with tray [ed.: Butler's table/tray]	Charles Salt	0	8	6	0
1	Brass Cornice, Crimson damask curtains	Capes & Smith	1	18	0	
1	Brussels carpet	Capes & Smith	1	17	11	
1	steel fender 2/9, Fire irons 6/6	Capes & Smith	0	9	3	
1	Hearth brush	G Hume	0	1	0	
1	Hearth Rug	Capes & Smith	0	3	6	
1	Sun blind, roller etc	Capes & Smith	0	2	0	**£28/10/2**
-	Page total Carry Fwd	-	-	-	-	**£119/12/11**
P 283	**Bed Room N^{o} 1**	-	-	-	-	
1	Mahogany 4 Post bedstead, red moreen curtains & Hanging	Capes & Smith	10	15	0	
1	Feather bed 55lbs	Capes & Smith	4	16	3	
1	Ditto-Ditto 42 lbs	Charles Salt	4	4	0	
1	Curled hair mattress	Capes & Smith	3	0	0	
1	Folding Straw Mattress	Capes & Smith	0	10	6	
1	Feather bolster	Holden	0	14	0	
4	Feather Pillows	Holden	1	10	0	
1	Maple painted bedstead	Capes & Smith	2	6	0	
1	Straw Mattress in 2 pieces	Holden	0	5	6	
1	Curled hair mattress	Holden	3	0	0	
1	Feather bolster	Holden	0	14	0	
2	Feather Pillows	Meyers	0	10	0	
1	mahogany frame toilet glass	Capes & Smith	2	11	0	
1	Maple painted Wash stand, Dressing table & towel rail	Capes & Smith	2	18	0	
1	Ditto chest of drawers	Capes & Smith	2	16	0	
1	Brussels carpet 41 yds	Capes & Smith	3	12	9	
1	Clothes hanger-2 rows of pegs	Moss	0	9	0	
4	Cane seat chairs	Capes & Smith	0	14	0	
1	Rocking chair	Charles Salt	0	5	6	
1	Fender and fire irons	Capes & Smith	0	5	6	
1	Maple painted night commode	Capes & Smith	0	13	6	
1	Set bed steps	Meyers	1	8	0	
1	ottoman, Covered St [?] furniture	Valparaiso	0	0	0	
1	Chamber Service, White and Gold	Capes & Smith	0	15	6	
1	Bell rope	Capes & Smith	0	1	0	
1	Wire spark guard	Cash	0	4	6	
1	Linen basket	S Collins	0	5	0	
1	Sun blind, roller etc.	Capes & Smith	0	2	0	
1	Piece oilcloth	J Singleton	0	8	0	**£49/17/6**

-	**Bedroom Nº 2 or Spare Room**	-	-	-	-	
1	Mahogany 4Post Bedstead, Deal Damask curtains & hangings	Meyers	8	15	0	
1	Straw Mattress in 2 pieces	Meyers	0	10	0	
1	Wool mattress	Meyers	1	8	0	
1	Feather bed	Meyers	3	10	0	
2	Feather Pillows	Holden	0	14	6	
2	Feather Pillows	Meyers	0	10	6	
1	Feather bolster	Holden	0	14	0	
1	Brussels carpet 23½ yds	Capes & Smith	2	8	0	
4	Cane seat chairs	Capes & Smith	0	14	0	
1	Brass fender/ fire irons	Charles Salt	0	10	6	
1	Mahogany toilet glass	Capes & Smith	2	5	0	
1	Maple painted Wash stand, Dressing table & towel rail	Capes & Smith	0	19	6	
1	Maple painted chest of drawers	Capes & Smith	2	5	0	
1	Chamber Service, Buff & green	Capes & Smith	0	8	6	
1	rug, sun blind roller	Capes & Smith	0	7	9	**£25/19/9**
-	-	-	-	-	-	**£195/10/2**
P 286	**Dressing Room**	-	-	-	-	
-	Pieces of Brussels carpet	Capes & Smith	0	18	6	
1	Clothes hanger	Moss	0	9	0	
2	cane seat chairs @ 3/6	Capes & Smith	0	9	0	
1	Small Mahogany Toilet glass	Holden	0	10	0	
1	dark stained washstand and table	Capes & Smith	0	8	6	
1	Maple chest of drawers	J. Singleton	2	15	0	
1	Chamber Service, Lilac and White	Armitt	0	10	0	
1	Linen basket	S. Collins	0	5	0	
1	Sun blind, roller etc.	Capes & Smith	0	2	0	**£6/5/0**
-	**Nursery**	-	-	-	-	
20	Yds Kiddminster Carpet	Capes & Smith	0	16	8	
1	Black painted table	Charles Salt	0	3	6	
6	Rush seat chairs	Capes & Smith	0	10	0	
1	Fender/ Fire irons	Charles Salt	0	6	0	
1	Large painted wardrobe	Charles Salt	1	13	0	
1	Painted oak table, 2 leaves	Bingley	0	10	6	
2	Small chairs for children	Charles Salt	0	11	6	
3	Brass window rods	Charles Salt	0	3	0	
1	Sun blind, roller etc	Capes & Smith	0	2	0	**£5/0/8**

-	**Nursery Bed Room**	-	-	-	-	
-	Sundry pieces Kiddminster carpet	Capes & Smith	1	0	0	
3	Rush seat chairs	Capes & Smith	0	4	6	
1	fender/ fire irons	Wilson	0	6	6	
1	Painted Maple French Bedstead with Curtains	Capes & Smith	1	17	0	
-	Straw Mattress in 2 pieces	Holden	0	8	6	
1	Wool bed	Ringley	0	14	0	
2	Pillows	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
1	Washstand and table	Charles Salt	0	7	0	
1	Stramp [?] Bedstead with Straw Mattress	Capes & Smith	0	11	6	
1	Chamber service, Blue & White	Capes & Smith	0	3	6	
1	Feather bed	Meyers	1	8	0	
1	Pillow	-	-	-	-	
1	Sun blind, roller etc	Capes & Smith	0	1	0	**£7/16/0**
-	**Stairs**	-	-	-	-	
11	Yds Stair carpet	Capes & Smith	1	2	0	
7	Yds Stair carpet	Capes & Smith	0	11	8	
24	Stair rods	Cooper Be.	0	12	0	
-	Eyes [and other stair hardware]	Cooper Be.	0	3	4	**£2/9/0**
-	-	-	-	-	0	**£216/6/4**
P 287	**Landing**	-	-	-	-	
4	Yds Stair carpet	Capes & Smith	0	10	0	
4	Yds Stair carpet	Capes & Smith	0	6	8	
1	Large maple painted wardrobe	Charles Salt	6	12	9	
1	Matt [?] nursery bed room door	cash	0	2	6	
1	Scarlet rug- bedroom door	S. Collins	0	4	6	
1	Ditto- spare room door	S. Collins	0	4	6	
1	Lead colour painted chest	-	-	-	0	**£8/00/11**
-	**Hall or Passage**	-	-	-	-	
1	Mahogany Hat stand	Capes & Smith	2	5	0	
6	yds 36 in oil cloth	Capes & Smith	0	12	0	
5 1/4	Yds 27 in oil cloth	Capes & Smith	0	6	1	
2	Cane chairs	Cash	0	9	6	
1	Matt Drawing room door	S Collins	0	4	6	
1	ditto Dressing room door	S. Collins	0	4	6	
1	ditto foot of stairs	S Collins	0	4	6	
1	ditto kitchen door	S Collins	0	3	0	
1	ditto passage door	S Collins	0	2	6	

1	Rope matt Front door	Capes & Smith	0	5	0	
1	Ditto ditto Back door	G. Hume	0	3	6	
1	Clothes brush	Cash	0	4	6	
1	Hat brush	cash	0	2	6	**£5/7/1**
-	**Servants Bed Room**	-	-	-	-	
1	Birch stained Tent Bedstead	Ringley	0	18	0	
1	Feather bed	Ringley	2	10	0	
1	Flock bed	Ringley	0	10	0	
-	Sundry pieces of carpet	Capes & Smith	1	6	9	
3	Rush seat chairs	Capes & Smith	1	6	9	
2	Rush seat chairs	Capes & Smith	0	4	6	
1	Cast iron fender	Richardson	0	4	6	
1	Toilet glass, 3 drawers	Richardson	0	4	6	
1	Washstand, table and towel rai	Richardson	0	9	6	
1	Oak painted Chest of Drawers	Charles Salt	1	19	0	
1	Chamber Service, White	Armitt	0	3	0	
2	Pillows	Meyers	0	10	0	
1	Bolster	Cash	0	5	0	
1	Sun blind, roller etc	Capes & Smith	0	1	0	**£9/9/5**
-	-	-	-	-	-1	**£239/3/9**
P 288	**Kitchen, Pantry & Scullery**	-	-	-	-	
1	8-Day clock	Ringley	4	13	0	
1	Deal table, 2 drawers	Capes & Smith	0	4	6	
1	Oak table	Holden	0	18	0	
1	Small round table	Ringley	0	3	6	
1	Dresser, square corner top	Capes & Smith	1	16	0	
2	Rush Seat chairs	Capes & Smith	0	6	0	
2	ditto	Capes & Smith	0	3	8	
2	Ditto arm chairs	Capes & Smith	0	3	0	
-	Iron fender, Poker & tongs	Capes & Smith	0	10	6	
1	Hang toast stand	Capes & Smith	0	3	6	
1	Patent filter	Capes & Smith	0	16	6	
6	Black tin dish covers	Capes & Smith	1	0	0	
1	Top bar to Kitchen grate	F P Walker	0	4	6	
1	Knife board	Holden	0	3	6	
1	Pair Bellows	Charles Salt	0	1	0	
1	Iron tea kettle	Richardson	0	7	6	
1	Copper tea kettle	Richardson	0	6	6	
1	Black tine tea pot	Richardson	0	6	0	
5	Iron pans, 2/2, 1/11, 1/8, 1/6, 1/4	Richardson	0	8	7	
5	Iron pans	Charles Salt	0	4	6	

1	Fish kettle	Richardson	0	6	6	
1	Iron pan	Richardson	0	3	6	
1	Shovel	Richardson	0	1	4	
1	Lading can	Richardson	0	0	10	
1	Washand [?] bowl	Richardson	0	2	3	
1	Coal box	Richardson	0	5	0	
1	Slop can	Richardson	0	6	6	
1	Coffee kettle	Richardson	0	1	8	
1	Ditto ditto	Richardson	0	1	2	
2	Graters	Richardson	0	1	2	
1	Dust Pan	Richardson	0	1	4	
1	Candle box	Richardson	0	0	9	
2	Cans	Richardson	0	0	9	
1	Dripping pan	Richardson	0	0	10	
1	Grid Iron	Richardson	0	1	10	
1	Toasting fork	Richardson	0	1	6	
1	Ditto Ditto	Capes & Smith	0	0	1	
1	Coal rake	Richardson	0	0	6	
1	Frying pan	Richardson	0	2	4	
1	Gravy Sieve	Richardson	0	1	2	
1	Funnel	Richardson	0	0	4	
1	Japanned Can	Richardson	0	3	6	
1	Metal Pepper box	Richardson	0	1	6	
1	Coffee Mill	Richardson	0	7	0	
1	Pepper Mill	Richardson	0	4	0	
1	Coal box	Richardson	0		4	6
1	Square tea cannister	Richardson	0	1	9	
1	Square Lantern	Charles Salt	0	2	0	
2	corkscrews	Capes & Smith	0	1	6	
1	Crumb brush	Capes & Smith	0	1	6	
1	Cheese toaster	Capes & Smith	0	1	3	
P 289	-					
3	Britannia metal candlesticks 3/6, mending 9p	Capes & Smith	0	4	3	**sub: £ 16/19/10**
1	Step ladder	Capes & Smith	0	4	9	
2	Riddles (sic)	Capes & Smith	0	1	0	
1	Watering can	Capes & Smith	0	2	6	
1	Rake	Capes & Smith	0	1	3	
1	Edging knife	Capes & Smith	0	1	3	
1	Tin Bonnett (sic)	Capes & Smith	0	0	10	
1	Sugar Nippers	Capes & Smith	0	1	0	
1	Suet chopper	Capes & Smith	0	0	6	
1	Funnel, Ladle, Colander, Cleaver	Capes & Smith	0	3	3	

1	Cheese toaster, 2/, Bottle brushes 3 d	Capes & Smith	0	2	3
1	S [….] & Cannister	Richardson	0	1	2
3	Pairs steel snuffers and trays	Richardson	0	7	8
1	Steel, 1 Hammer, 1 Paper Taiks [?]	Richardson	0	3	2
1	Pair pincers, 1 bell for shutters	Richardson	0	3	4
1	Rubbing stone, 1 Dripper	Richardson	0	1	8
2	Pair smoothing irons	Richardson	0	4	10
2	Pair candlesticks	Charles Salt	0	1	9
1	Clothes maiden	Charles Salt	0	5	0
1	ditto	G. Hume	0	4	0
1	ditto	G. Hume	0	1	10
1	Broom & Stail [ed.: long, straight handle]	G. Hume	0	3	0
1	Carpet ditto	G. Hume	0	1	3
1	Mop & ditto	G. Hume	0	1	4
1	Set shoe brushes	G. Hume	0	4	6
2	Black Lead ditto	G. Hume	0	3	9
1	Souring ditto	G. Hume	0	1	6
1	Banister ditto	G. Hume	0	1	6
1	Sieve	G. Hume	0	0	8
1	Washing tub	G. Hume	0	4	6
1	Glass ditto	G. Hume	0	2	0
1	Oak Bucket	G. Hume	0	2	9
1	Spoon basket	G. Hume	0	1	6
1	Bread ditto	G. Hume	0	0	9
1	Coal ditto	G. Hume	0	0	6
1	Brown ditto 11d 1 ditto yd	G. Hume	0	1	6
1	Clothes ditto, 1 Market ditto, 1 coal ditto	G. Hume	0	4	8
1	Dust Brush, 1 Scouring brush	G. Hume	0	3	0
1	Salt box, I knife box	G. Hume	0	5	0
1	Flour tub, 1 Soap box	G. Hume	0	3	11
1	Set Table Matts, 1 paste pan [?]	G. Hume	0	2	11
-	wooden spoons, clothes pegs	G. Hume	0	1	8
1	screwdriver, glue pot, glue	Cash	0	5	0
1	Jack & Hastener[?], 1 basting ladle	Richardson	0	18	9
1	Coal shovel, 12 skewers	Richardson	0	5	0
1	Dredging box, 24 iron hooks	Richardson	0	2	10
1	Pegy tub, Carpete Banister brush	Richardson	0	12	3
1	Banister brush, broom and pail	Richardson	0	5	5
1	clothes line, oil cloth in 2 pieces	Richardson	0	9	3

1	Scales and weights	I & Leigh	0	18	6	
2	Japanned trays	Charles Salt	0	2	0	
3	Japanned trays	Capes & Smith	0	1	0	**£26/5/0**
-	-	-	-	-		**£265/8/9**
P 290						
-	Earthen ware					
-	Set of Purple, Gold & White China					
2	Oblong Dishes	Capes & Smith				
4	Square dishes	Capes & Smith				
9	Round plate	Capes & Smith				
1	Sugar basin with top	Capes & Smith				
1	Ditto -ditto	Capes & Smith				
1	Cream jug	Capes & Smith				
1	Slop basin	Capes & Smith				
9	Breakfast cups	Capes & Smith				
21	Ditto saucers	Capes & Smith				
8	tea cups	Capes & Smith				
14	ditto saucers	Capes & Smith				
10	coffee cups	Capes & Smith				
6	egg cups	Capes & Smith	2	5	0	
-	Sundry blue and white Teacups & Saucers	Charles Salt	0	2	6	
24	Plates	Charles Salt	0	6	0	
3	Dishes	Charles Salt	0	6	0	
3	Blue gill Mugs	Armitt	0	2	0	
4	pie dishes	Armitt	0	2	4	
2	Cover dishes	Armitt	0	5	0	
1	Ditto	Armitt	0	1	6	
1	Flat dish	Armitt	0	3	6	
4	Ditto	Armitt	0	7	0	
4	Ditto	Armitt	0	4	0	
6	Cheese Plates	Armitt	0	1	6	
3	Jugs	Charles Salt	0	1	6	
1	Sauce tureen	Charles Salt	0	0	6	
5	Drinking Cups	Charles Salt	0	1	0	
2	Brown stes? Mugs	Armitt	0	1	0	
2	Brown milk basins	Armitt	0	1	0	
1	Blue chamber … Nursery	Armitt	0	0	9	
1	Coloured ditto Buff	London	0	1	9	
-	Sundry crockery	Charles Salt	0	1	3	
2	large washing mugs	Holden	0	2	1	**£4/11/11**
-	-	-	-	-	-	**£270.0/8**

P 291	**GLASS**	-	-	-	-	
1	Pair Cut Quart Decanters	Capes & Smith	0	7	6	
6	Tumbler glasses	Armitt	0	4	6	
2	Glass salts	Armitt	0	2	6	
1	Set of Casters	Armitt	0	8	0	
7	wine glasses	Charles Salt	0	4	1	
3	glasses	Charles Salt	0	1	4	
1	Pair decanters	Charles Salt	0	3	0	
1	Glass sugar basin	Armitt	0	3	0	**£1/13/11**
-	**Knives, Forks & Spoons**	-	-	-	-	
12	Large knives and forks	Richardson	1	10	0	
1	Pair carving ditto	Richardson	0	15	0	
-	Small knives and forks	Charles Salt	0	5	0	
12	Plated Table Forks	Capes & Smith	1	0	0	
12	Ditto	Capes & Smith	1	0	0	
1	Plated Fish Knife	Cash	0	6	0	
6	teaspoons	Richardson	0	1	0	
4	table ditto	Richardson	0	1	2	
12	Plated teaspoons…Mrs. G's	-	-	-	-	
2	Salt spoons	Capes & Smith	0	0	6	
1	Pair sugar tongs	Capes & Smith	0	0	7	
6	Electro silver plated Tab(le) spoons	Spreat	1	7	0	
5	Ditto ditto dessert spoons	Spreat	0	17	6	
1	Ditto ditto Mustard spoon	Spreat	0	2	4	
1	ditto ditto Dessert spoon	Spreat	0	3	6	**£7/9/7**
-	**Linens, Blankets etc.**	-	-	-	-	
1	11/4 White Quilt	B. D. & Co	0	9	6	
1	ditto Ditto	B. D. & Co	0	8	6	
2	ditto	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
1	ditto	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
1	ditto	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
1	White Counterpane	Broughton	0	8	0	
1	Coloured ditto	B. D. & Co	0	6	3	
1	Pair 11/4 Fine Blankets	J & B P	1	4	3	
1	pair 11 x 9 ditto	J & B P	0	18	3	
1	pair 10 x 9 ditto	J & B P	0	14	6	
1	pair 10 x 9 stout ditto	J & B P	0	11	3	
1	pair 9x 8 stout ditto	J & B P	0	9	0	
1	Large blanket	Valparaiso	-	-	-	

3	ditto ditto middle size	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
3	Blankets	Broughton	1	4	0	
10	White Toilet covers	B. D. & Co	0	10	0	
4	6/4 Turkey covers	B. D. & Co	0	10	0	
2	Ditto - scarlet	B. D. & Co	0	7	6	
4	8/4 Damask Table cloths	S H & Co	1	8	0	
1	10/16 ditto ditto	S H & Co	1	5	0	**sub £10/12/6**
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1	Crimson table cover	S H & Co	0	16	0	
5	Roller Towels	S H & Co	0	7	6	
8	Dish cloths	S H & Co	0	4	4	
12	glass cloths	S H & Co	0	6	6	
-	Scouring flannel	S H & Co	0	3	6	
9	Pair large cotton sheets	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
6 1/2	pair middle size ditto	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
10	pair Children's size ditto	Valparaiso	-	-	-	
	Pillow cases	-	-	-	-	
1	Wadding blanket	cash	0	5	0	**£12/19/1**
-	Extras	-	-	-	-	
2	pillows	-	-	-	-	
2	Bolsters	Myers	0	13	0	
3	Sheets Wadding	Cash	0	9	6	
-	yards straw calico	B. D. & Co	0	9	0	
1	Piece furniture print	Wright & Lee	0	9	0	
1	Mahogany Tent Bedstead	Ringley	1	10	0	
1	Washstand table	Fletcher	0	12	6	
1	Brace bit complete	F P Walker	1	0	0	
1	Step ladder for garden	P Moss	0	7	0	
1	Gilt Drawing Room lamp, Glass globe etc	Holgate & co	1	14	0	
1	Bronze passage lamp	Holgate & co	0	7	6	
1	step ladder	Cash	0	6	6	**£7/16/9**
	-	-	-	-	-	
0	This amount was part of £1000 advanced in November 1848 and is quite distinct from OG's a/c with G & R Young & Co	-	-	-		**£300 - /-**
-	-	-	-	-	-	

Appendix 10 | Inventory: 1849-56, Manchester – “Articles of Furniture purchased since January 1849” (OGD pp. 293-294)

P 293		-	-	-	-
1	Ottoman, covered with striped (f) Print	Valparaiso	-	-	-
2	pillow	Valparaiso	-	-	-
4	White quilts	Valparaiso	-	-	-
4	Blankets	Valparaiso	-	-	-
3	Crib blankets	Valparaiso	-	-	-
9	pair large cotton sheets	Valparaiso	-	-	-
6 1/2	pair middle size ditto	Valparaiso	-	-	-
10	Children's ditto	Valparaiso	-	-	-
16	cotton, 4 linen pillow cases	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	Silver embossed plated Cake basket	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	Ditto ditto salver	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	ditto ditto tea kettle	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	dittto ditto Liquor stand, 3 coloured bottles	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	pair ditto ditto candlesticks	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	Pair ditto ditto snuffers and tray	Valparaiso	-	-	-
4	Salt cellars with blue glass & 2 spoons	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	doz silver plated tea spoons	Valparaiso	-	-	-
2	large trunks	Valparaiso	-	-	-
2	White wood trunks	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	Child's crib and mattress	Auction	1	7	6
4	Green painted clothes posts	R Wood	1	0	0
3	Red sand bags for windows	Cash	0	1	2
1	Sand box	cash	0	0	9
1	Antimacassar	Cash	0	5	6
1	Lead colour painted chest 1837	-	-	-	-
6	Tin cannisters	F Grundy	0	12	0
6	Black haft knives & forks, 1/2 dos small ditto	Aitken	0	14	0
20	Yds Furniture print for drawing room sofa and chair covers	cash	0	4	1
1	Carpet whisk, clothes basket, Scouring brush	G. Hume	0	6	2
1	tally irons & heaters, 2 bread tins, I cake tin	Richardson	0	6	2
1	Washtub, 1 shovel	Richardson	0	6	0
1	Large round tine bath	E. Hodgson	1	7	0
6	Ivory haft dessert knives	Aitken	0	6	0
6	cups and saucers, Butter dish	cash	0	1	9

		Halliwell		1	
1	Large cherrywood chest	Place	0	5	6
1	Bed screw, 3 legs	Walker	0	3	6
		Halliwell			
1	Sofa bed, Mahogany posts, furniture print for sofa and bed	Place	3	6	0
		Charles			
2	Back matts of Brussells carpet	Salt	0	6	0
		Charles			
2	Pint decanters for bedrooms	Salt	0	1	6
		Halliwell			
1	Large ditto for nursery	Place	0	4	6
1	India rubber traveling bag	Valparaiso	-	-	-
1	Maple cabinet	R Wood	2	0	0
1	Small chairs for children	-	0	3	6
				1	
1	Ink stand, flour box, Flour Scoop	-	0	8	8
				1	
1	Straw paillasse, 1 hair mattress		3	0	0
				1	
1	Hair mattress, I pc dark calico		2	8	6
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					1
1	Coloured counterpane	-	0	4	0
1	Mahogany pole with fitting, ring etc. for drawing room	-	1	9	6
				1	
1	large Bible	-	0	9	0
1	Brace of pistols	-	2	6	0

Appendix 11 | Inventory: 1872, Grantham – “Household Furniture belonging to OG. at 1st Janry 1872” (OGD pp. 325-327)

Household furniture belonging to OG at 1st January, 1872

1 large kitchen stove, with pots, pipe, zinc	$27.00	
1 Small parlour stove with pipe and zinc	$10.00	
2 Bedsteads $6.00, 2 Bedsteads $8.50, 1 Bedstead $4.95	$19.45	
2 tables $7.00, 1 Table $4.00, 1 Kitchen table $1.10	$12.10	
1 Bathroom table with drawer	$1.00	
1 Chest Drawers $8.00, 1 ditto $6.00	$14.00	
1 Night Commode	$3.00	
6 Chairs $4.25, 4 ditto $4.00, 2 Cane seated $1.45	$10.00	
1 Leather seated armchair	$10.00	
1 Large looking glass $3.00, 1 Small oval ditto $1.10	$4.10	
2 small square ditto	$2.00	
1 Washstand $1.60, 1 ditto $1.00	$2.60	
1 Stretcher $1.00, 1 piece carpet $3.00	$4.00	
1 Large tub $1.25, 1 small ditto $.25	$1.25	
1 Large lamp $1.25, 1 ditto, $1.00, 1 small ditto $.25	$2.50	
1 Lounge with striped tick	$2.00	
1 small Iron [Prou..?] $.10, 1 Pork barrel $1.50	$1.60	
1 Slop can $1.25. 1 Milk tin $1.00	$2.25	
1 Stable lantern $1.00, 1 Dustpan $.35	$1.35	
5 Milk tis $1.50, Crockery $6.00	$7.50	
Knives and Forks $5.00, Spoons $3.00	$8.00	
6 Table matts $.55, Sundry trunks $5.00	$5.55	
1 Red chest with small drawers	$3.00	
1 Chest Carpenter's tools	$8.00	
Sheets, blankets & pillowcases	$20.00	
2 coloured tablecloths	$3.00	
1 engraving, 'K… & I….'	$1.00	$186.25

Farming Implements & Stock belonging to OG at 1st January 1872

2 Chestnut mares - Jane & Kate	$200.00	
1 sow	$5.00	
1 Waggon $33.00, 1 plough $7.00, 1 small plough $3.00	$43.00	
1 set harnesses $4.00, 1 small cultivator $5.--	$9.00	
1 Set double harnesses $20.00, 2 Spades $2.00	$22.00	
1 Democrat $60.00, 1 pair bobsleighs $25.00	$85.00	
1 6-pronged fork $1.50, 1 Shovel $1.00	$2.50	
3 hoes $1.50, 3 Rakes $1.00, 3 Axes $3.00	$5.50	
3 Garden frames with sashes and glass	$9.00	
1 Small 4-prong garden fork	$0.50	
2 Potato forks $1.50, 1 Buck Saw $.80	$2.30	
1 Logging chain $2.00	$2.00	
1 Large straw cutter	$19.50	$405.30

List of Fruit Trees, St Catharines - Grantham, Co. Lincoln

Dwarf Pears

1 - Bonne de Jersey
2 - Duchesse d'Angouleme
3 - Brandywine
4 - Beurre d'Anjou
5 - Easter Beurre
6 - Buffin
7 - Beurre Dill
8 - Nouveau Poiteur
9 - Brandywine
10 - Beurre Superfin
[G…] Morceau and the other sorts repeated

Standard Pears

Bartlett
Flemish Beauty
Lawrence
Sheldon
Beurre [Beaune] Clairgeau

Standard Apples

Red Astrachan
St. Laurence
Keswick Codlin
Calvert
Fuenty[?] Oeuvre

Fall Pippin
King of Tompkins
Fameuse
Golden Russet
Richfield Nonsuch
Baldwin
Esopus Spitzenberg
Norther Spy
Rhode Island Greening

The trees in the garden are all different varieties-1st Class fruit

Grapes

Concord
Delaware

Peaches

Early York
Crawfords Early

Appendix 12 | Ledger: 1841-45, Grundy & Beardoe – “Oswald Grundy - in a/c with - Grundy & Beardoe” (OGD pp. 330-336)

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			Subtotal			TOTAL						
Date	**Account**	**Item**	£	s	d	£	s.	d				
1841												
Aug	To Goods					4	5	10				
	To John Holm’s a/c with									£		
	To John Holm’s a/c with	24 Pr. Ladies Boots @7/6	9	0	0							
	To John Holm’s a/c with	18 " " Stuff Shoes @ 5/3	4	14	6							
	To John Holm’s a/c with	6 " " Satin Shoes @ 7/6	2	5	0	15	10	0				
	To John Holm’s a/c with	£15.19.6	£15	19	6							
	To John Holm’s a/c with	Disk (0.09.6)										
1842												
	To Mrs. Lambert’s a/c											
June	To Mrs. Lambert’s a/c	4¼ lbs Berlin Wool @ 18/6				3	18	6				
	To Bottomley’s a/c for ‘C’	Calling card & Stationery							July 1842 By Cash paid to Mssrs G&B by G&R &Co	120	0	0
	To H. Humphrey’s a/c											
Nov	To H. Humphrey’s a/c	I Black Lace Veil £1.8.0				3	6	0				
	To H. Humphrey’s a/c	I White *ditto* £1.18.0										

	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 S..[d] Collar £0.2.10						
	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 ditto 0.3.0						
	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 ditto 0.4.0						
	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 ditto 0.4.2						
	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 ditto 0.5.0						
	To Bradley & Doncaster	2 ditto 5/6 0.11.0						
	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 doz F C Handkfs 2.0.0						
	To Bradley & Doncaster	4 Pr(ps) Bondd & filled Book 48 yds @ 18½	3	14	0			
	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 Pr. Queens Calico 42½ yds@ 7½	1	6	6½			
	To Bradley & Doncaster	1 *ditto ditto* 40½ yds @ 8½ 1.8.8½	1	8	8½			
	To Hime Beale & Co	1 Piano 73.0.0	73	0	0			
	To Hime Beale & Co	Packing case 1.13.8	1	13	8			
	To Hime Beale & Co	Carriage to Liverpool 0.6.4	0	6	4			
	To Hime Beale & Co	Freight to Valparaiso 4.13.8	4	13	8			
	To John Lowe & Co	2Pr Olive? Storm Furniture? 2 @ 19/						
	To John & Robert Brown	1 Doz Ladies white Cott: Hose				1	8	0
1843								
	To Smith Hill & Co	20 Yds Saxony Flannel @ 20 £1.13.4				13	2	10

	To Smith Hill & Co	20½ " *ditto ditto* @ 2/4 2.7.10						
	To Smith Hill & Co	46 " Lanc. *Ditto* @ 2/ 4.12.0						
	To Smith Hill & Co	32 " Diaper @ 22d 2.28.8						
	To Smith Hill & Co	2 pcs 6/4 Cambric 12 yds 0.17.0						
	To Smith Hill & Co	1 pc " od. *Ditto* 0.17.10						
	To Farmer Cheshire & Parsons	2 velvet ½ squares @ 2/11				0	5	10
	To Alexander Morris							
	To Alexander Morris	1 Silk Handkf 4/ £0.4.0						
	To Alexander Morris	2 ditto ditto @ 3/ 0.6.0						
"	To Alexander Morris	4 Yds Print ditto @ 10d 0.3.4				1	3	8
	To Alexander Morris	4 " ditto @ " 0.3.4						
	To Alexander Morris	Remnant 0.4.0						
	To Alexander Morris	Ditto 0.3.0						
	CARRY FORWARD					£137	15	9
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1843								
Feb 5	To J J Hornby	12 Reels Sewing Cotton £0.1.10	-	1	10			
	To J J Hornby	6 yds tape @ 1½ 0.0.9	0	0	9			
	To J J Hornby	4@2½, 4@ 3d,4@4½d 0. 3.4	0	3	4			
	To J J Hornby	4@5½d,4@7d, 4@8d. 0.6.10	0	6	10			
	To J J Hornby	3 Yds Muslin Edging @ 8d	0	2	0			

	To J J Hornby	6 ditto ditto 10d	0	2	6			
	To J J Hornby	3 ditto ditto 14d.	0	3	6			
	To J J Hornby	3 ditto ditto 16d.	0	4	0			
	To J J Hornby	3 ditto Insertions 6d.	0	1	6			
	To J J Hornby	3 ditto ditto 10d.	0	2	6			
	To J J Hornby	3 ditto ditto 14d.	0	3	6			
	To J J Hornby	3 ditto ditto 15d.	0	3	9			
	To J J Hornby	9 ditto ditto 16d.	0	12	0			
	To J J Hornby	3 ditto ditto 18	0	4	6			
	To J J Hornby	2½ yds Lace edging @ 3/4	0	8	4			
	To J J Hornby	2 ditto ditto 5d.	0	10	0			
	To J J Hornby	3¼ ditto ditto 4/3	0	13	10			
	To J J Hornby	6 ditto ditto 3/6	1	1	0			
	To J J Hornby	3¾ ditto ditto	0	1	1½			
	To J J Hornby	3½ ditto ditto	0	12	3			
	To J J Hornby	3 3/16ditto ditto	0	11	2½			
	To J J Hornby	1 Shirt	0	4	0			
	To J J Hornby	1 pinafore	0	2	0			
	To J J Hornby	1 doz. Baby's socks	0	8	0			
	To J J Hornby		£7	9	6			
	To J J Hornby	Disct		1	6	7	8	11
1844	Sundries per *Kestrel* 30 July							
	To J J Hornby	I Doz Stay laces @ 5/ 1 Doz @8/	0	13	0			
	To J J Hornby	6 oz Cotton @3d	0	1	6			
	To J J Hornby	2 Gs Pearl Buttons @2/6, 2 @ 3/	0	11	0			
	To J J Hornby	3 Pr Tassells @ 9d., 3 pr @1/	0	5	3			

	To J J Hornby	½ Gross Cotton Cord @ 5/	0	2	6							
	To J J Hornby	2 Prs Shoes @2/, I pr @ 2/3, 1 pr @2/6	0	8	9							
	To J J Hornby	1pr @ 2/9, 2/10, 3/3, 3/6	0	12	4							
	To J J Hornby	3 Prs Matts @ 3/, 6 @1/, 3 # 1/6	0	19	6							
	To J J Hornby	2 pcs Lace @ 1/9	0	3	6							
	To J J Hornby	2 doz ditto @ 1/4d per yard	0	8	0	£4	5	4				
	-					£146	13	3				
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		[Inscribed in pencil]				145	12	11	Sept 11 By Navy Bill sent per Joshua Waddington on this date £33.9.6	33	9	6
		Edging	0	7	1							
	To J J Hornby	19 Yds Fringe @ 1/9 doz (sic)	0	2	9				Bal Due	26	17	0
	To J J Hornby	½lb Cotton @2½ per oz	0	1	8							
	To J J Hornby	2 doz Lace @4/ doz.	0	8	0							
	To J J Hornby		5	4	10½							
	To J J Hornby	Disct		4	10½	5	0	0				
	To John Holm	6 pr small shoes4@1/8, 2@1/9		10	2							
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	3 Sewed collars @ 2/1	6	3								
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	1@ 2/4, 2 @ 2/6, 1@3/	0	13	4							
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	3 @ 3/6, 1 @7/6	0	18	0							
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	30½ Yds Pink Cord Gingham @ 8¾	1	2	2¼							

	To Bradbury & Doncaster	32 ditto Chuk ditto @ 8d. discount	1	1	4							
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	subtotal	3	1	9½							
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	disct			9½	3	1	0				
	To Thos Watkinson	For seeds				1	9	0				
	To Adshead & Scott	12 long cloth shirts with linen fronts and collars @ 9/6 ea				5	8	0				
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 pc Fr. Cambric Hdkf				1	17	0				
	To James Mellor	4 parasols 10/6, 14/, 15/3, 17/, 1 box 1/3				2	18	0				
	To John & Robert Brown	1 doz Womans white Cott: hose	1	6	0							
	To John & Robert Brown	1 ditto Child's ditto ditto		9	6	1	15	6				
	To Mr. Broadhurst	3 pr stays @ 22/				3	6	0				
	To John Holme	3 pr boots @ 7/6	1	2	6							
	To John Holme	3 pr Satin shoes @ 7/6	1	2	6							
	To John Holme	6 pr. walking shoes @ 5/6	1	13		3	18	0				
	-					£180	6	6	diff of 4 pence	£180	6	6
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	To Bal due G & B					£26	17	0				
	To John Holme	1 pr childrens shoes				0	13	4				
	To Thomas Smith	16 Yds Wh. Drill @ 2/4				1	17	0				
	To Daniel Perceval	2¾ Yds Blue Cashmant (sp?) @ 9/				1	4	6				
	To J & B Brown	6 silk pcket Handkf @ 4/6										
	To J & B Brown	6 ditto ditto @ 5/5				2	17	0				

to J. M. Wells	2 Frocks 10/, 12 Cap covers 2/6						
to J. M. Wells	4 Bodies 13/6						
to J. M. Wells	4¼ yds Cobourgh for lining cape 5/6				1	11	6
To Mr. Broadhurst	1 pr stays				1	2	0
To Kendall Milne & Faulkner	10 yds Fancy Silk @ 4/3						
To Kendall Milne & Faulkner	1 Bonnet @ 5/ & 13/						
To Kendall Milne & Faulkner	Printed muslin dress 10/5						
To Kendall Milne & Faulkner	ditto ditto 17/6				5	13	11
To J J Hornby	1 Pc White ribbon 36 yds	0	4	0			
To J J Hornby	2 Pc Stat Galloon	0	6	0			
To J J Hornby	1 ditto ditto	0	4	0			
To J J Hornby	2 pcs tape @ 10½	0	1	9			
To J J Hornby	6 ditto @ 1½	0	0	9			
To J J Hornby	12 ditto @ 2d.	0	2	0			
To J J Hornby	3 ditto @ 3d.	0	0	9			
To J J Hornby	3 ditto @ 4½d.	0	1	1½			
To J J Hornby	3 ditto @ 5½d	0	1	4½			
To J J Hornby	12 ditto @ 1d	0	1	0			
To J J Hornby	1 ditto Stay binding	0	0	6			
To J J Hornby	6 Stay laces	0	3	0			
To J J Hornby	1 Gross Pearl Buttons	0	3	0			
To J J Hornby	1ditto ditto	0	2	6			
To J J Hornby	1 ditto Linen ditto	0	3	0			
To J J Hornby	1ditto ditto	0	2	6			
To J J Hornby	1ditto ditto	0	2	0			

	To J J Hornby	Bobbing	0	0	9			
	To J J Hornby	1 Gros Buttons	0	0	10			
	To J J Hornby	2ditto ditto [illeg]	0	2	5			
	To J J Hornby	3 doz. Brass Button	0	0	5			
	To J J Hornby	12 oz cotton	0	1	3	2	4	11
	-	carried forward				41	16	3
P 334	-	Brought forward				£42	16	3
	To J J Hornby	3 doz. cotton @ 1/10	0	5	6			
	To J J Hornby	1 ditto Lin. Thread 3/6, 300 needles 6/8	0	9	8			
	To J J Hornby	4 boxes pins 1/, 4 ditto 1/8	0	2	8			
	To J J Hornby	1 gross Hooks & Eyes	0	1	0			
	To J J Hornby	1½ doz. Tape Needles	0	0	6			
	To J J Hornby	Disct	0	0	3	3	4	0
	To Wood & Westhead	3 doz White Fringe @ 4/6					13	6
	To J. Douglas & Barthus	4 pcs Furn. Prints @ 16/, disc 1/				3	3	0
	To Adshead & Scott	6 Merino shirts @ 6/	1	16	0			
	To Adshead & Scott	1 Dressing Gown	0	14	6			
	To Adshead & Scott	6 PR Bro. Cott. Drawers @ 4/6	1	7	0			
	To Adshead & Scott	12 Cotton shirts @ 9/6	5	14	0	9	11	6
	To Thos. Pearson & Son	1 12/4 Counterpane	0	15	0			
	To Thos. Pearson & Son	1 13/4 ditto	0	18	6			
	To Thos. Pearson & Son	3 5/4 Toilet covers @ 1/8	0	5	0	1	17	6
	To Adam Livesey	1 pc Im. Welsh Flannel	3	12	10			
	To Adam Livesey	1 pr Bath Blankets	0	7	0			

	To Adam Livesey	1 ditto Sup ditto	0	8	0			
	To Adam Livesey	1 ditto Bury ditto	2	0	0	6	6	0
	To Smith Hill & Co	1 pc ¾ Diaper 31 ½ yds@10 d	1	5	10			
	To Smith Hill & Co	1 pc 10/4 Shirting 40½ yds @20d	3	7	6			
	To Smith Hill & Co	18 yds Saxony Flannel @ 2/	1	16	0			
	To Smith Hill & Co	1 pc 5/8 Diaper 53 yds @5d	1	2	1			
	To Smith Hill & Co	1 pc Full ditto 51 yds @9½d	2	0	4½			
	To Smith Hill & Co	1 pc 7/8 Full Diaper 31 yds @ 17½d	2	5	2½			
	To Smith Hill & Co	2 pc prints @ 13/	1	6	0	12	19	0
	To Humphreys & Stones	6 Night gowns @ 3/ & 5/	2	8	0			
	To Humphreys & Stones	1 monthly ditto	0	10	0			
	To Humphreys & Stones	2 Flannel Petticoats @ 5/	0	10	0			
	To Humphreys & Stones	2 White ditto @ 3/6	0	7	0			
	To Humphreys & Stones	3 ditto ditto @2/6		7	6			
	To Humphreys & Stones	6 shirts @ 3/	0	18	0			
	To Humphreys & Stones	8 Linen Chemises @ 2/6	1	0	0			
	To Humphreys & Stones	6 Pincloths [Pinafore] @ 2/4	0	14	0			
P 335	To Humphreys & Stones	Carried forward £6.14.6	-	-	-			

To Humphreys & Stones	3 Pincloths 2/0, 1 ditto 2/6	0	8	6			
To Humphreys & Stones	4 diaper @3/6, 2 prs stays 1/	0	16	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	3prs stays @1/6, 4 nightcaps @ 3/	0	16	6			
To Humphreys & Stones	2 Nightcaps @ 3/6	0	7	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	1 Fr. Cambric Cap, 2/4, 2/8, $ 7/6	0	12	6			
To Humphreys & Stones	1 Frock Body @2/ & 7 /3	0	5	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	2 ditto ditto @ 4/6, 1 @ 5/6 1@ 6/	1	0	6			
To Humphreys & Stones	4 Print Frocks @5/6	1	2	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	6 linen chemises @ 10/	3	0	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	2 Night gowns @ 7/6	0	15	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	1 Garden Bonnet 3/6, 1 hat 4/6	0	8	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	1 Satteen Coat 14/1, pincloth 4/	0	18	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	6 yds lace @3/, 1 doz socks 8/	0	18	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	35 Yds Lace @ 6d., 4 Pr Blk Mitts @ 6	0	19	6			
To Humphreys & Stones	2 pr mitts 18d., 2 ditto 2/4, 3 ditto 2/4	0	14	8			
To Humphreys & Stones	1 Applique, 4 pr Thd Gloves@ 10½	0	6	0			
To Humphreys & Stones	6 pr silk gloves@ 21d	0	10	6	21	0	0

To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 pf Fr. Cambric Handkf	1	17	0
To Bradbury & Doncaster	3 Sewed collars @ 2/1	0	6	3
To Bradbury & Doncaster	1ditto ditto 3/8, & 3/9, 2 @ 5/9	0	15	2
To Bradbury & Doncaster	12 yds sewed Edging @ 8½d	0	8	6
To Bradbury & Doncaster	9 yds ditto ditto @9d	0	6	9
To Bradbury & Doncaster	9 ditto ditto @ 11d & 13 d	0	18	0
To Bradbury & Doncaster	2 pcs 6/4 Cambric @ 12/	1	4	0
To Bradbury & Doncaster	6 Toilet covers @ 17/7 doz	0	8	9
To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 doz 5/8 Damask Napkins	0	12	0
To Bradbury & Doncaster	6 4 x 5 Tray cloths @ 2/3	0	13	6
To Bradbury & Doncaster	2 8/4 ditto @8/	0	16	0
To Bradbury & Doncaster	2 10/4 ditto @ 11/6	1	3	0
To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 White Cotton	1	3	6
To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 ditto	0	4	9
To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 Satin Stock 3/8, 1 Long ditto 4/	0	7	8
To Bradbury & Doncaster	4 Lt. Gingham Handkf @ 11	0	3	8
To Bradbury & Doncaster	2 French ditto 4. 26/ (sic)	0	8	8

	To Bradbury & Doncaster	2 Baize shawls @ 8/6	0	17	0						
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 German ditto	1	5	0						
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	54 yds Hunting 5¼ d	1	5	10½						
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	40 ditto Fine ditto @ 8¼	1	7	6	16	12	6			
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 pc 72 inch White sheeting, 38 yds@15	2	7	6						
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 pc 5/4 White Dainty [?] 85 yds @7¼	2	11	4						
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	fwd: £4.18.6									
P 336	To Bradbury & Doncaster	Brought Forward				£117	3	3			
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	carried over £4.18.6	4	18	6						
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	1 Collar 9/6, 1 doz hose 2/6	1	10	0						
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	3 yds White Quilting @3/4	0	10		6	18	10			
	To Bradbury & Doncaster	accounting adjustment: off 2½ pence					11	10			
	To Bradbury & Doncaster					6	7	8			
	to Joseph Fletcher	2 1/8 yd Sup Brown Cloth @ 25/	2	13	2				Remitted per Chimborazo to Liverpool on 6th Nov 1845 $850 @ ___ Ex	154	18 1
	To Joseph Fletcher	Making and trimming Frock coat	1	2	0						

To Joseph Fletcher	Velvet collar 6/, Silk lining 7/	0	13	0
To Joseph Fletcher	3 1/8 yds Wool Black Cloth @27/	4	4	4½
To Joseph Fletcher	Making and trimming coat	1	1	0
To Joseph Fletcher	ditto ditto vest	0	8	0
To Joseph Fletcher	ditto ditto trowsers	0	8	6
To Joseph Fletcher	Straps	0	0	6
To Joseph Fletcher	Pair silk mixed Doe Trowsers	1	12	0
To Joseph Fletcher	ditto Angola ditto	1	8	0
To Joseph Fletcher	ditto Daul Ribbed ditto	1	9	6
To Joseph Fletcher	3 pr straps	0	1	6
To Joseph Fletcher	Printed sil vest	0	16	0
To Joseph Fletcher	2 Wove Quilting vests 14/ & 15/	1	9	0
To Joseph Fletcher	1 Stripe Shawl ditto	1	4	0
To Joseph Fletcher	1 French Shully (sic) ditto	1	7	0
To Joseph Fletcher	Making and lining 6 pr trowsers	2	11	0
To Joseph Fletcher	6 pair straps	0	3	0
To Joseph Fletcher	Making and lining 6 vests	2	8	0
To Joseph Fletcher	ditto ditto Cloaks	2	8	0
To Joseph Fletcher	Velvet collar	0	8	0
To Joseph Fletcher	Pair Oxford Doe Trowsers	1	14	0
To Joseph Fletcher	2 1/8 yds ditto Benner [?] @ 20/	2	2	6
To Joseph Fletcher	Making and lining Frock	1	2	0

	To Joseph Fletcher	Velvet collar 6, Silk l ining 7/	0	13	0							
	To Joseph Fletcher	2 figd Silk vests 21/, 24/	2	5	0							
	To Joseph Fletcher	Discount	3	8	0	30	10	0				
1845 July 3		Freight of 3 cases in Kestrel				1	13	4				
		Paid for 3 Packing cases				1	1	2	diff of 4 pence			
Aug 8	H & W Brown	doz Woolen Stockings (G Hobson)				2	15	6	Balance	4	12	2
						£159	10	3		£159	10	3
	To Balance					4	11	10				
									Oct 28, 1847 rem[d] per Mary Woods	13	6	3
									This account settled by OG paying G & B balance owing in Nov 1848	£32	16	0

Appendix 13 | Ledger: 1848, Chile to Glasgow – "Explanation of Transfer of $2,038.3 ½ @ 44d £373.14.3 from Chile to Glasgow Ledger at 28th Feby 1848" (OGD pp. 20-21)

P 020: Ledger Transfer - debit page

1848		
July 1	To Balance at O.G.'s debit at this point	$1,875.1
July 29	To his passage by steamer from Valparaiso to Southampton	497.
July 31	For carriage of luggage from house to store	.5
	For Boat [illeg.] with luggage to steamer	.4
	For carriage of piano from Auction to the house	2.1
	For 50 hard dollars paid him at 10% prem	55.
Aug 7	For 1 pc Mous. de Laine of 11 Yds ex GRY 442	2.6
Aug 11	For Cash paid R. Minhull for 1 pc Mousline de Laine	3.2
12	For Cash paid Mrs. Grundy	6.3½
23	For " "	8.5
Sept 2	For " " Washing	10.4
6/30	For " "	24.3½
Oct 3	For " "	11.
Oct 4	For " "	34.4
Oct 6	For " "	34.4
"	For cash paid passport to England for Mrs. Grundy & family	8.
10	For Cash paid Mrs. Grundy	12.2½
11	For " " Nurse in advance	25.7
"	For " " Mrs. Grundy	19.6
Oct 13	For cash paid Passenger *Oliver Cromwell* from Valparaiso to London of Mrs. Grundy, family & Nurse £110 @ 43½ d	606.7
"	For Cash paid Dr. Page's [?] a/c for Medical Attendance[600]	60.
14	For cash paid 4 doz. P[..ter? illeg.] shipper per *Oliver Cromwell*	12.
"	For cash paid Sundry Expenses for Mrs. Grundy viz …2 pcs Luggage	7.1
"	For cash paid Mrs. Grundy £1.8.6	7.3
"	For Cash paid Porterage and Furniture to Auction & Bank	3.5
Nov 3	For Loring's a/c Carpentering [?] a Box $3.5, 1 pair chests $12.	15.4
Nov 10	For cash paid Carriage of furniture from house to auction	1.7½
11	For cash paid Carriage of piano from Auction to store	.3
1849		
Feb 10	For expenses on a Box of Clothes the P Essequibo	3.5
17	For F. Burdin's a/c for 1 case & 2 cases	10.
28	For further Pro [illeg.] in box P Essequibo	.6
		$3,361.4

[600] Possibly for the birth of Arthur Grundy, Sept. 1, 1848.

P 021: Transfer Ledger Credit page

1848

July 31	By 15 Dubloons Rec'd from him (sic)	58.6
Sept 15	By Cash Rec'd from Dr. Rosdes [?] for a saddle	25.7
Oct 31	By Cash Rec'd from F. Burdon on his a/c	1000.4
Nov 16	By cash Rec'd for proceeds Auction Sale	37.7½

1849

Feb 28	By Balance transferred to Glasgow Ledger	2038.3½
		$3,361.4

Appendix 14 | Ledger: 1848-51, Young & Co. – "Oswald Grundy- in account with- G & R Young & Co" (OGD pp. 22-23)

P 22

Date	Item	Dr £	s/	d.	Date	Item	Cr £	s/	D.
1848					1848				
						By amount lodged in the Union Bank of			
Jun 30	To Profit & Loss for 1/3 of Balance	32	11	1	Nov 8	Manchester	500	0	0
						By 2 mos. House expenses, at £150 P. ann. As			
Nov 24	To paid Wingate Son & Co for Shawl	1	4	6	Dec 31	payment	25	0	0
						By cost of Alfalfa			
Nov 10	To Manc. E[?] for cash pd G & B	32	16	0	Nov 25	Seed	1	13	11
						By Profit & Loss for 1/3			
Dec 30	to do. For Cash	4	11	5	Dec 31	Balance	57	5	10
	To Balance	512	16	9					
		£583	19	9			£583	19	9
1849					Jan 5				
Jan 30	To Cash paid him	£21	11	6	Jan 1	By Balance	£512	16	9
						By amount lodged n the Union Bank of			
Feb 28	To Cash paid him	29	5	3	Jan 30	Manchester	200	0	0
						By House expenses allowed him at 150£ p annum 6			
Mar 31	To Cash paid him	30	0	0	Jun 30	months	75	0	0
						By Profit &			
Apr 30	To Cash paid him	35	0	0	"	Loss for	159	17	1

							1/3 Balance		
May 31	To Cash paid him	22	10	3					
	To Balance his debit in Chile Ledger at 28 Feb last, now transferred to Glasgow Ledger								
June 5	$2038.3½ @ 44.D	373	14	3					
June 30	To Cash, House Rent	13	15	0					
"	to do. Paid him	26	17	7					
	To Balance	395	0	0					
		£947	13	10				£947	13 11
1849					1849				
July 31	To Cash	£26	7	9	Jul 1	By Balance	£395	0	0
	To charges on Sundries etc. @ & shipment from					By int. in a/c for 6			
Aug 3	Liverpool	0	15	8	Dec 31	mos.	6	9	10
						By 6 Mos All. For H.			
Aug 31	To Cash	29	17	3	Dec 31	Expenses	75	0	0
Sept 30	To Cash	36	18	1					
Oct 31	To Cash	33	16	2					
Nov 30	To Cash	25	12	7					
	To Trans from								
Dec 31	Chile Ledger	3	16	1					
	To Cash	36	7	7					
	To 1/3 of £408.12.5 Loss	136	4	1					
	To Balance	£476	9	10				£476	9 10
1850					1850				
	To telegraphic								
Jan 23	Message	£0	13	0	Jan 1	By Balance	£146	14	7
	To Servants Passage &					By All. for H. Exp, 6			
Jan 25	Money	25	0	0	Jun 30	Mos	50	0	0
	To telegraphic					By 1/3 of			
Jan 25	Message	0	12	0	Jun 30	£275.1.7	91	13	10
Jan 32	To Cash	44	0	5	Jun 30	By Balance	98	11	9
Feb 28	To Cash	32	0	6					
Mar 31	To Cash	30	0	0					
	To Transfer from C. Ledger of								
April 6	$940.3½ @44d	172	8	3					
April 30	To Cash	22	5	6					

May 31	To Cash		30	0	0					
June 30	To Cash		30	0	0					
			£386	19	8			£-	-	-
P 23										
1850						1850				
							By Transfer of Amt at Cr in Chile Ledger			
	To									
July 1	Balance	98	11	9		Sep 21	$2617.4½ @ 44 d	£478	17	8
							By allow. for House			
Jul 31	To Cash	40	0	0		Dec 31	exp	50	0	0
Aug 31	To Cash	30	0	0		Dec 31	by 1/3 of £34.12.10	11	10	11
Sep 30	To Cash	35	0	0						
Oct 31	To Cash	35	0	0						
Nov 30	To Cash	35	0	0						
	To Plate purchased from Glasgow									
Dec 1	Shipments	15	2	4						
	To									
Dec 31	Balance	197	4	6						
		541	8	7				£541	8	7
						1851				
						Jan 1	By Balance	£197	4	6

Appendix 15 | Ledger: Amalgamated – "Mr. Walter Grundy, Tormé, Chile-in account with-Oswald Grundy, Manchester" (OGD p. 280),"Oswald Grundy in account with J.B. Fortune" (OGD p. 324), "To note at 30 days date (L. Bibo)" (OGD p. 338), "Oswald Grundy, Valpo in a/c with Fredk Grundy Manchester" (OGD p. 342)

Date	**Item**				
P 279	Mr. R. H. Corfield in a/c with Oswald Grundy[601]				
1849	To Cash Lent	3	0	0	
	To amount advanced him to pay for Sundries purchased by him for Mrs. Simpson, Valpo £6.0.0 less accounted for £5.8.0	0	1 2	0	This may be paid some day but it is a very doubtful debt. OG
P 230	Mr Walter Grundy, Tormé [Chile] in account with Oswald Grundy, Manchester				
1849 Aug 1	For Illustrated London News from this date to 1 Nov.	0	6	6	
	Orators of the Age		1 0	6	
	For Illustrated London News from 3 Nov 1849 To 26 Jan 1850	0	1 0	6	
	For Illustrated London News frm 2 Feb to 28 April 1850	0	6	6	
1850 Jun 29	For Illustrated London News frm 4 May to 29 June	0	5	0	
Jul 27	For a Silver Respirator	1	1 6	0	
	Life & Times of Sir R. Peel Vol 1.2	0	8	0	
Sept	Holme Shoemaker	3	1 1	7	
	J & R Brown, Hosiers	3	8	0	
Nov 2	For Illustrated London News for July to Sept 1850	0	8	0	
Dec 3	For picture of Great Exhibition	0	3	6	

[601] The full Corfield entry in the diary has been X-ed out by O.G. The date is confusing as the Darwin Correspondence Project notes that Corfield's firm, Corfield, Alison, and Co (Valparaiso and London) were dissolved Oct. 31, 1839, and thereafter continued to work as a merchant in Newton, Lancashire, a long way north of Manchester. Speculation that Corfield, in England, remained in contact with Mrs. Simpson (Valparaiso) and as O.G. was also a friend, assisted with getting "Sundries" to Mrs. Simpson.

Dec 11					By allowance for measuring to each of the sons	10	0	0
							1	
	By Balance					1	0	1
		£1	1			£1	1	
		1	0	1		1	0	1
			1					
1851 Jan 1	To Balance	1	0	1				
			1					
9	To Magic Lantern	-	5	-				
	For Dissected [?] Gt Exhibition	-3	6	-				
	For Bone Skittles	-	4	-				
	For Bell & Hammer, Game	-	3	6				
	For 2 Battledons [?]	-	5	-				
	For Box Thimbles	-	2	6				
	For 4 Shuttleworks	-	1	4				
	For Kaleidoscope	-	1	6				
	For 2 Humming Tops	-	1	-				
	For Teetotum (£3.7.11)	-	-	6				
	For Life & Times of Sir R Peel (3.4)	-	8	-				
	For Composition Powder	-	4					
	[Ed.: Entries end with no completion of the account]							

P 324	Oswald Grundy in a/c with J. B. Fortune commenced 12 Sept 1859			
1859 Oct 8	To Cash	5	0	
21	To Cash	2	0	
Nov 1	To Cash	3	0	
Nov 5	do-do Brudber [?]			
	10 Bush Potatoes 2.00			
	10 do. Carrots 2.50			
	5 do. Turnips 1.50			
	1 do. Corn 0.50			
	1 Load Straw 2.00			
	$8.00	8	0	
			7	
	do. 2 Geese	0	4	
Dec 24	do. Cash	20	0	
1860 Jan 12	do. Cash	20	0	
	Ed.: Entries end with no completion of the account			

P 242 Oswald Grundy, Valpo in a/c with Fred[k] Grundy, Manchester

[Not dated]

	£				£		
		1					
To 20 oz Berlin Wool	1	8	3	By Bill remitted	20	0	0
				By amount left with			
		1		Caroline paid to F.			
To 1 doz. Pair Kid Gloves	1	8	0	G.	2	0	0
		1		July by Navy Bill			
To Bentley's, Miscellany	0	7	6	sent	23	0	0
To Saddle	6	9	0				
To Knife	1	1	3				
To Locks	3	2	0				
		1					
To Diary with Clasp	0	5	0				
		1					
To Fitzroy's work	3	0	0				
		1					
[Subtotal pencilled in]	19	1	-				

[Ed.: Entries end with no completion of the account]

P 338 To Note at 30 days, 1859

Dec 30 To note at 30 days date, James Feely [?] in fav[our of] L. Bibo due 30 Jany 1860 $13 9 0

To W. Van Ingram's Commission 2 0

$1 1 0

Appendix 16 | Legal: Dennis Grundy Estate Documents, 1820

George's father and Oswald's grandfather, "Golden" Dennis Grundy, made his will January 17, 1820. He added a codicil April 15, 1820 and died May 18, 1820. Probate was granted November 1, 1820.

The following was transcribed from scans of original documents, some of which are extremely difficult to read. Note that the beginning of each sentence is bold and underlined to assist with reading. There is very little punctuation throughout.

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[Codicil]
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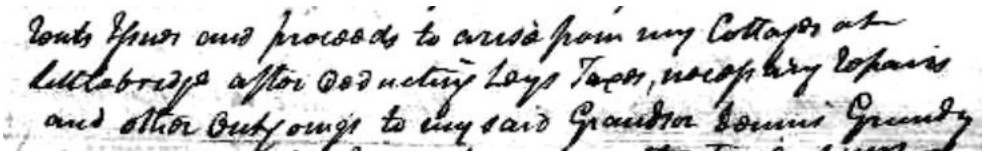
I Dennis Grundy of Bury in the County of Lancaster Golborne
do by this supplementary paper which I wish to be a codicil to my
last Will and Testament which bears date the Seventeenth day of
January One thousand and Eight hundred and twenty will and
Direct as follows - **And** first I give to my Grandson James [?] Grundy
Son of my late son James Grundy deceased the Sum of one
Shilling and no more. **And** I do hereby also revoke the Gift
or devise in my said Will made to my Grandson Dennis Grundy
Son of my said late Son James **And** I order and direct the
Trustees and Executors in my said Will named & hereby
appointed, either to Sell and Dispose of the Cottages situate in
the wash within [?] Bury at my Brother William's death or
in his lifetime subject to his Interest therein as they may
think proper **And** the money to arise from such sale I
direct shall form a part of my Estate for the purposes maintained
in my said Will **And** I do hereby also order and direct my
Executors herein and in my said Will appointed to pay the
Rents **** and proceeds to arise from my Cottages at
Littlebridge[602] after deducting Keys [?] Taxes, necessary repairs
and other outgoings to my said Grandson Dennis Grundy



[602] This reference recalls Dennis Grundy living at Littlewood Cross, which seems to have been an area or road in the northeast of Bury, and which may or may not be related to "Littlebridge." See: James Hargreaves. *The Life and Memoir of the Late Rev. John Hirst… Pastor of the Baptist Church, Bacup: Also an Appendix, Containing a Sketch of the Rise of that Church, etc.* (Rochdale: Joseph Littlewood, 1816), pp. 24-25. https://www.google.ca/books/edition/The_Life_and_Memoir_of_J_Hirst_Pastor_of/muteAAAAcAAJ?hl=en&gbpv=1&dq=Dennis+Grundy+Bury&pg=PA24&printsec=frontcover

Son of my late Son James, from the time of my
decease for so long a time as he and his Mother Ann Grundy
shall jointly live, and which shall cease on the death of

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either of those **And** I direct my Executors to sell and dispose
of such premises at any time they may think proper subject
to my said Grandson's interest therein and the money there [thence?]
arising I direct shall also form a part of my Estate for such
purposes as aforesaid **And** whereas since the date and
execution of my said Will my Sons Dennis John and Robert
have agreed to dissolve their Copartnership of Woollen Manufacturers
and their books and accounts are submitted my mutual
consent to the investigation and settlement of my Sons
George and Edmund and Mr. James Beardoe Sons [?] I do
further will and direct that the money that is owing to and
that may be owing to me at the time of my decease from
my said three Sons carrying on the Woollen Manufactory
shall be paid to my Executors out of their partnership Effects
so soon as the said George Grundy Edmund Grundy and James
Beardoe or the Survivors or Survivor of them shall think

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reasonable and proper **And** I do hereby also will and
direct that whatsoer (sic) order or direction may be made by
Aforesaid [?] George Grundy Edmund Grundy and James Beardoe
shall so binding upon my Sons Dennis John and Rober (sic)
who in [?] shares of my Estate and Effects under this my Will
I make liable to such Settlement and if any of them should
attempt to set aside disturb or act contrary to such award
sum [?] or Settlement or should institute any suit or proceeding
in any manner connected with such accounts or matters in
response then I order and direct my Executors or their Survivors
or Survivor of them to pay and apply the part or third [?]
of such party or parties' shares or so much thereof as may
be necessary in adjusting such accounts agreeable [?] to the
determination so to be made and in payment of all
expenses that may be incurred in and about this ****
And I do also will and direct that it shall and may be lawful
for the Executors in my said Will named and hereby
appointed and each of them by and out of the respective shares
of the money arising from my real and personal Estates
which under and by virtue of this my Will shall belong to
any of my Testatees as their respective shares of such Real
and Personal Estates to retain to themselves and himself

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respectively so much and such parts of any of such Shares
as shall be necessary to pay and discharge such debts or sums
of money as at the time of my decease or previous to the
Expenses owing paid[,][?] shall be owing from any of my Expenses
to my said Executors in their own right jointly or to any of them
separately on any account whatsoever or in discharge of
so much and such parts of the said debts or securities as
such Share or Shares respectively will extend to pay [?]
And whereas my late Son Jacob Scholes Grundy left
several debts owing by him undischarged at the time of
his decease, part of which I have already satisfied and
paid, and I understand there are some debts which have
not yet been discharged **Now** I do hereby order and direct
my Executors herein, and in my said Will ****ed to pay off
and discharge such of the remaining debts of my said late

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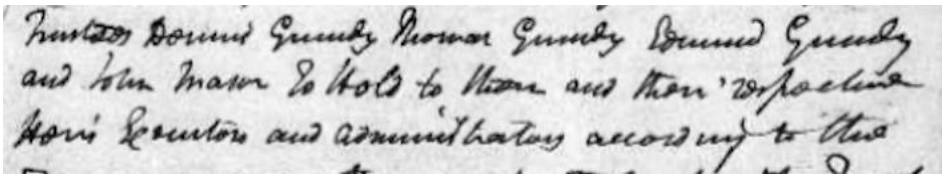
Son Jacob Scholes Grundy as are not satisfied at that
may not be paid at the time of my decease **And** I direct
that th**** shall be paid out my Estate before
any legacies are paid **And** I do hereby appoint
my said Son George Grundy as Executor of my said Will
and of this my Codicil jointly with my Sons Dennis
Thomas and Edmund and my Friend John Mason therein
named **And** I also appoint him a Trustee jointly with
my other Trustees therein named **And** for that purpose
I do hereby give provide and bequeath all such my Estate
in my said Will named as shall not be taken by my Sons
at a valuation, to my said Son George and to my other
Trustees Dennis Grundy Thomas Grundy Edmund Grundy
and John Mason to **** to them and their respective
**** Executors and Administrators according to the



Tenure and nature thereof respectively upon the Trusts
herein and in my said Will named **And** I confirm
my said Will in every respect not hereby allotted
In witness whereof I leave to this my Codicil nor [?] my

hand and Seal this fifteenth day of April One
Thousand and Eight hundred and Twenty
[Signed] Dennis Grundy [+ Seal]
Signed Sealed Published
and declared [?] by these and Dennis
Grundy the Testator a Codicil
to his last Will and Testament
in the presence of us who ****
in his **** and **** and in
the presence of each other
subscribed our names as witnesses [?]
[Signed]
Mary Hay
Esther Hay
Sam^{l} [Samuel?] Woodcock
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The first Day of November, 1820.
Dennis Grundy, Thomas Grundy, Edmund Grundy, John Mason, and
George Grundy, the Executors in this Will with a Codicil named were sworn
in common Form, & they further made oath that the personal Estate,
and Effects of the Testator within the Diocese of Chester were under
the value of 5000£ before me Thomas Harkinson [?], Surrogate.
The Testator died the 18th Day of May, 1820.
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Probate Issued
Dated 1st November 1820

Appendix 17 | Legal: George Grundy Estate Documents, 1846-50

Oswald's father, George Grundy's, will was made July 16, 1846. The codicil was added July 11, 1849. He died October 19, 1849. Probate was granted January 17, 1859.

Note that the beginning of each sentence is bold and underlined to assist with reading. There is very little punctuation throughout.

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George Grundy
95.

This is the last Will and Testament
of me ***George Grundy*** of Manchester in the County of Lancaster
Merchant **First** I revoke all former Wills and other Testamentary Dispositions
of me at any time heretofore made **And** I give and bequeath unto my dear
Wife Anna Maria Grundy the sum of one hundred pounds to be paid to her
within one calendar month next after my decease her wearing apparel
**** trinkets and ornaments of the person worthy or reputed to belong to her
And also all my carriages and horses and the wines liquors provisions and
stores which shall belong to me or shall be in or about the dwelling house in
which I shall reside at the time of my decease **And** I also give and bequeath
unto my said Wife the annual sum of four hundred pounds during her life
if she shall so long continue my widow and unmarried the same to be paid
by equal quarterly payments free of all deductions and the first quarterly
payment thereof to be become due and so made at the end of three calendar
months most after my decease **But** in case my said Wife shall marry again
after my decease I do direct and declare that the said annual sum of four
hundred pounds shall from and immediately after such second marriage
be reduced to the annual sum of one hundred pounds only to be paid quarterly
as aforesaid and the first quarterly payment thereof to become due and
so made at the end of three calendar months next after such second marriage
of my said Wife **And** I give and bequeath unto oath of my six Sons George
Docker Grundy, Oswald Grundy, Frederick Grundy, Walter Grundy, Henry Willes
Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy the sum of three thousand pounds
for his absolute benefit **But** as often as anyone of my said Sons
shall die in my lifetime leaving any child or children who shall be living at
the time of my decease or born in due time after then and in such case
I bequeath the said sum of three thousand pounds which would other-
wise have vested in every such Son so dying unto the Child or Children of
the same Son living at the time of my decease or born in due time after
to be equally divided among them if more than one and if there shall
be but one such Child then I bequeath the whole of the said sum of three
thousand pounds unto such child absolutely provided always and I do

declare my will and mind to be that all and every the sum and sums
of money which I have heretofore advanced or may hereafter
advance and lend to any of my said Sons or do such thereof respectively
as shall not have been repaid to me at the time of my decease shall be
amounted as part of the said legacy or sum of three thousand pounds so
intended by me for each of my Sons for whose benefit such advances shall
have been so respectively made **And** as concerning the sum of [nine]
thousand pounds I give and bequeath the same unto my friend Richard
Doncaster[603] of Manchester Merchant and my said Sons Oswald Grundy
Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy their executors administrators
and assigns upon Trust nevertheless that they the said Richard Doncaster
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Oswald Grundy, Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy and the survi-
vors and survivor of them and their or his executors administrators and
assigns (as the case may be) do and shall lay out and invest the same in
their or his names or name in the Parliamentary Stocks or public funds
of Great Britain or our Government or real or leasehold or Railway Securities
in England or Wales and do and shall from time to time at their or his
discretion vary the Stocks Funds and Securities in which the said trust fund
may be for the time being invested for Stocks Funds and Securities of a like
nature **And** subject to the trust aforesaid I do declare that the same trust
monies stocks funds and securities shall be considered as divided into three
equal parts of three thousand pounds each and one such three equal parts
shall be allotted for each of my three Daughters Mary Anne Grundy, Eliza
Grundy and Caroline Grundy **And** I do declare and direct that the one
undivided third part or share of and in the said trust fund so allotted for
each of my said three Daughters shall be held upon the trust following that
is to say In Trust that the said Trustees or Trustee do and shall until such
my Daughter shall assign charge or otherwise dispose of the said Stocks
Funds and Securities or the dividends interest and proceeds thereof or any
part thereof by way of anticipation or agree to do or shall do some
act whereby the said dividends interest and proceeds thereof or any part
thereof if payable to herself would become vested in some other person
or persons pay the said dividends interest and proceeds of such equal
undivided third part or share of and in the said trust fund into such my
Daughter for her own separate use independent of every husband when
she may marry **And** so that the receipt or receipts in writing of such my
Daughter alone and that no other receipt or receipts shall be a good and
sufficient discharge and good and sufficient discharges for the same **But**
if such my Daughter shall assign charge or otherwise dispose of the said
Stocks Funds and Securities or the dividends interest and proceeds thereof or
any part thereof by way of anticipation or agree so to do or shall do some
act whereby the said dividends interest and proceeds or any part thereof if

[603] Likely Richard Doncaster (c. 1805-c. 1878), born in Norwell, Nottinghamshire, Moss Side; 1861 residence Carlton St The Cross, Moss Side. England & Wales Census, 1861 via RootsPoint: https://www.rootspoint.com/record/1861-UK-Census/Richard-Doncaster-1805-Norwell-Nottinghamshire-Moss-Side/2db5efb7-7418-4430-81d1-47f6ebc43934/ He married Harriet Beardoe, a family other Grundys in other generations (including Oswald's) married into as well.

payable to herself would become vested in some other person or persons then upon Trust that the said Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will do and shall during the remainder of the life of such my Daughter from time to time pay and apply the said dividends interest and proceeds of such equal undivided third part or share as aforesaid in such manner as they he or she shall in their or his [uncontrolled] discretion think fit for the maintenance or otherwise for the benefit of all or anyone or more exclusively of the other or others of such my Daughter for her separate use as aforesaid and the person or persons who under the provisions hereinafter contained would be for the time being entitled to the receipt of the dividends interest and proceeds of the same part or shared if such my Daughter were then dead **And** from and after the decease of every such my Daughter the said trust fund so allotted for her as aforesaid and the dividends interest and proceeds thereof shall be held upon Trust for all and every or such one or more exclusively of the others or other of the Children or Child of such my Daughter with such provisions for their respective maintenance education and advancement and in such shares if more than one and with such restrictions and in such manner as such my Daughter by any Deed or Deeds Instrument or Instruments in writing with or without power of [cooperation] and appointment to be by her sealed and delivered in the presence of and attested by two or more credible witnesses or by her last Will and Testament in writing or any Codicil or Codicils thereto to be by her only signed and published shall whether covert[604] or sole from time to time direct or appoint **And** for want of such direction or appointment and so far as any such direction or appointment if incomplete shall not [extend] then upon Trust for all and every the

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the Children or Child of such my Daughter who being a Son or Sons shall respectively attain the age of twenty one years or die under that age having issue living at his or their decease or respective deceases or born in due time afterwards or being a Daughter or Daughters shall attain the age of twenty one years or marry to be divided between or among such children if more than one in equal shares **And** if there shall be but one such child whether Son or Daughter as the case may be then in trust for such one child provided always and I do declare that in default of any such direction or appointment as aforesaid to the contrary no child taking any part of the said trust fund under or by virtue of any direction or appointment to be made by such my Daughter in pursuance of the power or authority herein before in that behalf contained shall have or be entitled to any share of or in that part of the same trust fund and promises of which no such direction or appointment shall have been made as aforesaid without bringing his or her appointed share or shares into **** and accounting for the same accordingly provided always and I do declare that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will at any time or

[604] Under coverture. See footnote next page.

times after the decease of every such my Daughter to pay and apply for the advancement or [preferment] in the world or otherwise for the benefit of any Child or Children of such my Daughter any sum or sums of money not exceeding in the whole one moiety or equal half part of the then vested or then presumptive portion or portions of such Child or Children respectively and the same shall be considered and taken in part of the said portion or respective portions intended to be provided for each Child or Children as aforesaid provided always and I do further declare that after the decease of every such my Daughter and in the meantime and until the portion or respective portions intended to be provided for the Child or Children of such my Daughter or any part thereof respectively shall become payable to the Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will do and shall pay and apply the whole or such part as they or he may think fit of the interest dividends and annual produce of the portion or respective portions to which such Child or Children may for the time being be entitled in expectancy for his her or their maintenance and education provided always and I do further direct and appoint that in every case if any of my said Daughters Mary Anne Grundy, Eliza Grundy and Caroline Grundy shall depart this life without leaving such issue the surviving as shall become entitled to a vested interest in the said trust fund and provided so allotted as aforesaid under the provisions of this my Will then and in such case the share so allotted by this my Will for every such my Daughter so dying without issue as last aforesaid shall (subject and without prejudice to any of the trusts and provisions as aforesaid) remain and be held upon and for such and the same trusts and purposes as are herein after declared of or concerning the residue of my Personal Estate and as part thereof provided always and I do further direct and declare that the Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will do and shall after the decease of every such my Daughter and during the minority or minorities of any Child or Children of such my Daughter being a Son or Sons and the minority and discoverture[605] or respective minorities and discovertures of any such Child or Children being a Daughter or Daughters from time to time receive the interest dividends and annual produce of the presumptive portion or portions intended to be provided for such Child or Children as aforesaid or such part or parts thereof as shall be unapplied or undisposed of under or by virtue of the trusts and provisions aforesaid and lay out and invest the same in their or his names or name in the Parliamentary Stocks
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or public Funds of Great Britain or at interest upon real or leasehold or Railway securities in England and Wales and so and shall receive the interest dividends and annual produce of the Stocks Funds and

[605] **Coverture**: (*law*, *historical*) A common law doctrine developed in England during the Middle Ages, whereby a woman's legal existence, upon marriage, was subsumed by that of her husband, particularly with regard to ownership of property and protection. **Discoverture**: (*obsolete*, *law*) A state of being released from coverture; freedom of a woman from the coverture of a husband. (via Wiktionary)

Securities of which the interest and dividends so to be laid out and invested shall for the time being consist and lay out and invest the same in their or his names or name in any of the Stocks Funds or Securities herein before mentioned so that the same and all the resulting income and produce thereof may during such minority or discoverture or respective minorities or discovertures as aforesaid accumulate in the way of compound interest **And** do and shall from time to time alter and vary the said interest dividends and annual produce and the accumulations thereof for or into other Stocks Funds and Securities of a like nature at their or his discretion **And** I do direct and declare that the interest dividends and annual produce so to be laid out and invested as aforesaid and the accumulations thereof and the Stocks Funds or Securities in or upon which the same shall be respectively invested shall remain and be held upon and for the trusts and with under and subject to the powers provisos and declarations in and by this my Will declared of and concerning the fund or funds from the interest dividends and annual produce of which such accumulations shall have respectively proceeded or as near thereto as the deaths of parties and other circumstances will permit **And** I bequeath unto my said Wife and unto each of my Children and to such of the persons who shall be in my domestic service at the time of my decease as my said Wife shall [select] such mourning as my said Wife shall direct **And** I bequeath unto my Servant William [Sculuse] the sum of nineteen guineas and to my Servant Joseph [Scibbert] the sum of ten pounds in case they shall respectively be in my service at the time of my decease but not otherwise **And** I bequeath to my friends Mr. James Beardoe Mr. Samuel Eborall of Birmingham the Brother of my said Wife and the said Richard Doncaster the sum of five guineas cash for a mourning ring **And** I bequeath all my household goods and furniture books pictures prints plate linen china and glass which shall belong to me or shall be in or at the dwelling-house in which I shall reside at the time of my decease into the said Richard Doncaster and my said Sons Oswald Grundy, Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy their executors administrators and assigns In Trust to permit the same or such part thereof as she shall select to be used and enjoyed by my said Wife during her life if she shall so long continue my widow and unmarried without her being answerable for reasonable tear and wear thereof **And** subject thereto upon and for such and the same trusts and purposes as are hereinafter declared of or concerning the residue of my Personal Estate and as part thereof **And** I direct that an Inventory shall be made as soon as reasonably may be after my decease of the same goods furniture books pictures prints plate linen china and glass or such part or parts thereof respectively so to be selected as aforesaid and that such Inventory shall be signed by my said Wife and be delivered to and remain in the custody of the Trustees or Trustee for the time being

of this my Will **And** as to all the freehold copyhold[606] and other Real Estate
of or to which I or any person or persons in trust for me am is or are
seized or entitled in possession reversion remainder or expectancy or which
I can appoint by this my Will and also as to all my leasehold Estate and
other the Rest and Residue of my personal Estate and Effects
(except such Real and Personal Estate as are or may be vested in me upon
any trust by way or mortgage) and such Personal Estate as I can appoint
by this my Will I give devise and bequeath and appoint the same respect-
tively unto and to the use of the said Richard Doncaster and my said Sons
Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy their heirs
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executors administrators and assigns according to the nature and tenure thereof
respectively and for and during all my estate [term] and interest therein
respectively upon Trust that they the said Trustees and the survivors and
survivor of them their and his heirs executors administrators and assigns
(as the case may be) do and shall with all convenient speed after my decease
sell dispose of call in and convert into money all the said residuary
personal estate and effects (except such part thereof as shall consist of money
and leasehold lands and tenements[607] and such other parts thereof as the said
Trustees or Trustee for the time being think proper to continue in the exis-
ting investment or investments thereof **And** also do and shall at such
time or times after my decease as they or he shall in their or his dis-
cretion think proper absolutely sell and dispose of all the said freehold
copyhold and real estate and so such of the said personal estate as shall
consist of [freeholds] lands and tenements either entirely and altogether or in parts by
public auction or private contract for such price or prices in money and
subject to such terms and conditions and generally in such manner in
all respects as to the said Trustees or Trustee for the time being shall seem
reasonable and for promoting and facilitating such sale or sales do and
shall enter into make and execute all such contracts conveyances
surrenders assignments assurances acts and deeds as the said Trustees or
Trustee for the time being shall think proper with p*** for them or
him to buy in all or any part of the said provisos or at any auction or
auctions and to sell the same in manner aforesaid without being in
any wise answerable or accountable for any loss or diminution in
price that may be consequent thereon **And** I do hereby further declare that
the said Trustees or Trustee for the time being shall stand and be possessed
of such part of the residuary estate as shall consist of money and of the
monies to arise from such part of the said residuary personal Estate
and Effects as I have hereinbefore directed to be sold disposed of called
in and converted into money and also of the monies to arise from the
sale of the real and leasehold estate and provisos herein before directed
to be sold or otherwise to come to their or his hands by virtue of the said

[606] **Copyhold**: (*property law, historical*) A former form of tenure in which the title deeds were a copy of the manorial roll. (Wiktionary)
[607] **Tenement**: Any form of property that is held by one person from another, rather than being owned. (Wiktionary)

residuary devise[608] and bequest or of the trusts thereof upon Trust that they the said Trustees or Trustee for the time being do and shall with and out of the said monies pay satisfy and discharge all my just debts funeral and testamentary expenses and all the pecuniary legacies given by this my Will with interest thereon respectively from the time of my decease at the rate of five pounds for every one hundred pounds for a year and the duty payable in respect of the same legacies respectively and the money to be paid for the mourning herein before bequeathed **And** also shall and do pay and [keep] [down] the said annuity of four hundred pounds or one hundred pounds (as the case may be) unto my said Wife as aforesaid **And** subject and without prejudice to the trusts and purposes aforesaid do and shall stand and be possessed of all the said residuary trust fund and promises In Trust for my said six Sons George Docker Grundy, Oswald Grundy, Frederick Grundy, Walter Grundy, Henry Willes Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy and my said three Daughters Mary Anne Grundy, Eliza Grundy and Caroline Grundy or such of them my said Sons and Daughters as shall be living at the time of my decease to be divided between or among them in equal shares provided always and I declare and direct that as often as anyone of my said Sons or Daughters shall die in my lifetime bearing any Child or Children who shall be living at the time of my decease or born in due time after then and in such case the share of and in the said residuary trust fund and premises which would otherwise have vested in every such Son or Daughter so dying shall go over and be In Trust for the Child or Children of the same Son or Daughter living at my decease or born in due time after
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be equally divided among them if more than one and if there shall be but one such Child then In Trust for such Child absolutely provided also and I do further declare that in the meantime and until the said real and leasehold estates and every part and parcel thereof respectively shall be sold and disposed of under the provisions hereinbefore in that behalf contained the costs issues and profits of the same or so **** and such parts thereof as may for the time being remain unsold shall from time to time be paid and applied in such and the same manner as the monies arising from the sale or sales thereof are hereinbefore directed to be paid and applied or as near thereto as circumstances will admit of provided always and I do hereby further declare that it shall and may be lawful for and I do hereby expressly authorise the Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will at any time or times while the said real and leasehold estates hereinbefore by me devised or any of them or any part or parts thereof respectively shall continue vested in them or him to devise or lease the same respectively to any person or persons for any term or number of years not exceeding fourteen years in possession and not in reversion and under and subject to such yearly or other rent or rents being the best that can be reasonably

[608] **Devise**: The real property left in a will, or the act of leaving property in a will. (Wiktionary)

obtained and to such other terms covenants provisions conditions and agreements as they the same Trustees or Trustee may deem most expedient and so that the person or persons named therein as lessee or lessees do execute a counterpart thereof respectively and do thereby [coaccount] for the due payment of the rent or rents thereby to be respectively reserved provided always and I do further declare that it shall and may be lawful for and I do hereby expressly empower the Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will at any time or times while the said real and leasehold estates hereinbefore by me devised or any of them or any part or parts thereof respectively shall continue vested in them or him to join and concur with the person or persons for the time being devised or possessed or entitled to the other part or share or parts or shares of and in the hereditament[609] or tenements to any undivided part or share or parts or shares of and in which I shall be seized possessed of or entitled to at the time of my decease in making a partition or division of the same hereditaments and tenements respectively or any of them or any part or parts thereof respectively **And** for promoting and facilitating such partition or division to enter into make and execute all such contracts conveyances [surrenders[610]] assignments assurances acts and deeds as the said Trustees or Trustee for the time being shall think proper **And** I do hereby direct that upon every such partition or division as aforesaid the hereditaments or tenements which shall be received in lieu of or as a specific allotment for the said undivided part or share parts or shares or any of them shall be conveyed surrendered or assigned into and to the use of the Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will their or his heirs executors administrators and assigns as the case may be according to the nature and tenure thereof respectively upon and for such and the same trusts intents and purposes as are hereinbefore declared of or concerning my said real and leasehold estates **And** I declare that it shall be lawful for and I do hereby expressly empower the said Richard Doncaster and any said Sons Oswald Grundy, Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy and the survivors and survivor of them their and his executors administrators and assigns (as the case may be) either to carry on or join in carrying on any [Colliery] Concern or Concerns in which I may be engaged either alone or joining with any person or persons at the time of my decease for such time or times as they or he shall in their or his discretion think fit or to discontinue the same respectively when and as they or he shall in their or his discretion think fit
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and to employ therein respectively all my capital which may be invested therein at the time of my decease and the net profits thereof or to with*** therefrom respectively any part or parts of such capital or profits respectively which they or he shall in their or his discretion think fit **And** for the

[609] **Hereditament**: Dated common law term meaning "any item of property, either a *corporeal hereditament* (such as land or a building) or an *incorporeal hereditament* (such as a rent or a right of way). (Oxford Languages)
[610] **Surrender**: In property law, The yielding of the leasehold estate by the lessee to the landlord, so that the tenancy for years merges in the reversion and no longer exists. (Wiktionary)

purpose of carrying on the same respectively to employ or join in employing such persons with such salaries or wages and to enter into and make or join and concur in such contracts agreements and assurances as they or he shall in their or his discretion think fit or reasonable and generally to do or cause to be done all acts matters and things relative to my said Colliery Concerns to all intents and purposes as if the said Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will were absolutely and solely entitled to or interested in the [premises] **And** I declare that the salaries and wages of all persons who shall be employed in the same concerns or concern [including] the annual sum of fifty pounds unto and equally amongst the said Trustees (if more than one) or unto the Trustee (as the case may be) for the time being of this my Will who shall carry on or join in carrying on the same concerns or concern as an allowance for their or his trouble and all the expenses of carrying on the same concerns or concern and all losses and damages which shall or may be incurred or sustained in carrying on the same respectively or in anyone relating thereto or the share or proportion of such salaries wages expenses losses and damages respectively which ought to be paid or borne by me or my estate shall be paid and borne by and out of my capital which may be invested in the same Concerns or Concern respectively at the time of my decease and the profits thereof **And** I give devise and bequeath all the estates vested in me upon any trust or by way of mortgage and which I have power to dispose of by this my Will with their appurtenances[611] unto and to the use of the said Richard Doncaster and my said Sons Oswald Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy and their heirs executors administrators and assigns according to the nature and quality thereof respectively upon Trust to hold or dispose of the said trust estates in the manner in which they ought to be held or disposed of pursuant to the said trusts and upon payment of the mortgage money secured on mortgage **** or assign the estates in mortgage to the person or persons entitled thereto for the time being **And** I do further declare that the receipt or receipts in writing of the said Richard Doncaster Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy and the survivors and survivor of them or the Trustees or Trustee for the time being of this my Will for any money payable to them or him under or by virtue of this my Will or of the trusts herein contained shall be good and sufficient discharges for the same and that the person or persons to whom such receipt or receipts shall be respectively given shall not be answerable or accountable for the loss misapplication or nonapplication or be in anywise bound or concerned to see to the application of the money in such receipt or receipts respectively acknowledged to be received **And** I do declare that the provision hereinbefore made for my said Wife is so made for her as afore-

[611] **Appurtenance**: A subordinate interest in land which benefits a principal estate, which cannot be detached from or held separately to that estate; an appurtenant interest. (Wiktionary)

said in [lieu] [bar] and full satisfaction of the dower[612] or third and [probate[613]]
to which at the Common Law or by Statute or Custom or otherwise she my
said Wife shall or may or otherwise might be owed entitled of or in
any lands tenements or hereditaments of to or in while I have been or
am or shall or may be seized [entitled] or interested for any estate to which
dower or freebench[614] is **** **And** I do nominate and appoint the said
Richard Doncaster and my said Sons Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and
Cornelius Willes Grundy ***Executors*** of this my Will **And** I do empower
them to use their discretion in setting adjusting [compounding] [compromising]
and referring to arbitration all debts amounts claims [retainers] matters and
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things between me or them and any other person or persons respecting my
Estate and in giving time for payment of such debts as shall be owing to
me or my estate and in accepting any part thereof respectively in discharge
of the whole and in taking such security for the same as they shall think
proper and in giving time for payment of such debts as shall be owing to
my said Son Frederick Grundy while practicing as an Attorney and Solicitor
to make such charges in respect of matters to be transacted under this my
Will as he might have done if he had not been named as a Trustee for
the purposes thereof **And** whereas I am possessed of or entitled to certain
Scrip[615] Stock or Shares in Railways Banks or other public Joint Stock
Companies and also to certain Policies of Assurance upon lives and to
certain sums of money and other property in the nature of reversionary[616]
interests upon which Scrip Stock or Shares Policies and reversionary
interests certain annual or other payments may from time to time
become due **Now** I do hereby expressly empower my said Trustees and
the survivors and survivor of them and other the Trustees or Trustee for
the time being of this my Will to postpone the sale of such Scrip Stock Shares
Policies and reversionary interests as aforesaid or any of them or any
part thereof respectively for such time as they or he shall in their or
his discretion think proper and conducive to the benefit of my family
and for that purpose to pay out of my personal Estate any sum or
sums of money which may from time to time become due or payable
in respect or on account thereof or any of them or any part thereof
respectively until the said Scrip Stock Shares Policies and Reversionary
Interests shall be respectively sold pursuant to the trusts of this my Will
provided always and I do further declare and direct that if my said
Trustees hereby appointed or any of them or any future Trustee or

[612] **Dower**: The part of or interest in a deceased husband's property provided to his widow, usually in the form of a life estate. (Wiktionary) In common law, "the life interest of a widow of a percentage (typically **one-third**) of the legal estates in real property owned by her husband at any time during the marriage." (Britannica)
[613] **Probate**: The legal process of verifying the legality of a will; proof. (Wiktionary)
[614] **Free Bench**: Legal term referring to an ancient manorial custom in parts of England whereby a widow, until she remarried, could retain tenure of her late husband's land. (Wikipedia)
[615] **Scrip**: A document signifying a power to obtain a specified acreage of public land; or a share certificate. (Wiktionary)
[616] **Reversionary**: Pertaining to reversion, especially that of an estate. Per Wiktionary, in property law, reversion is return of an estate to the donor or grantor after expiry of the grant; right of succeeding to an estate, or to another possession.

Trustees to be appointed by virtue of the power for that purpose herein-
after contained shall die or desire to be discharged from or refuse or
decline or become incapable to act in the execution of the trusts aforesaid
before the same shall be fully performed or otherwise satisfied then and
in every such case and as often as the same shall happen it shall
and may be lawful to and for the said Trustees or Trustee for the time
being of this my Will or the heirs executors or administrators of the last
surviving or continuing Trustee by any writing or writings under their
or his hands and seals or hand and seal to nominate any
other person or persons to be a Trustee or Trustees in the place or stead of
the Trustees or Trustee so dying or desiring to be discharged from or refusing
declining or becoming incapable to act as aforesaid **And** that upon every
such appointment the said trust estates monies stocks funds and securities
shall be thereupon with all convenient speed conveyed paid over
assigned and transferred so and in such manner as that the same
may be respectively vested in such new Trustee or Trustees either jointly
with the surviving or continuing Trustees or Trustee or solely as the case
may require upon and for such and the same trusts intents and purpo-
ses and with under and subject to the same powers provisos and
declarations as are hereinbefore expressed and declared of and concerning
the same provided also and I do also declare and direct that the said
Trustees and Executors hereby appointed and such new Trustees as afore-
said or their respective heirs executors or administrators shall not be
answerable or accountable the one for the other or others of them nor
for the insufficiency or deficiency of any Stocks Funds or Securities in or upon
which the said trust monies or any part thereof shall or may be invested
in the execution of the trusts hereinbefore declared nor for any person or
persons with whom the said trust monies or any part thereof shall or
may be deposited for safe custody nor for any involuntary lesser damage
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which shall happen in the execution of the aforesaid trusts or otherwise
in relation thereto **And** that it shall and may be lawful for and
I do hereby expressly empower the said Trustees or Executors hereby
appointed and such new Trustees as aforesaid and their respective heirs
executors and administrators by and out of the monies which shall
come to their hands by virtue of this my Will to retain to and reimburse
themselves respectively all such such (sic) costs and expenses as they respect-
ively shall or may be put unto or sustain in or about the execution
of the aforesaid trusts or otherwise in relation thereto **In** witness where-
of I the said George Grundy the Testator have to this my last Will and
Testament set my hand this sixteenth day of July in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and forty six -------- ***George Grundy*** --------
Signed by the said George Grundy the Testator as and for his last Will
and Testament in the presence of us who were together present at such
signing and at his request in his presence and in the presence of each
other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses. ***John H **ild***
Actuary of the Savings Bank Manchester -------- William *iffe

Book Keeper to Grundy & Beardoe. Manchester.
This is a Codicil to the last Will and Testament of one
George Grundy of Manchester in the County of Lancaster Merchant
which Will bears date the sixteenth day of July one thousand eight
hundred and forty six **Whereas** in and by my said Will I did give and
bequeath unto my Son Henry Willes Grundy the sum of three thou-
sand pounds for his absolute benefit **Now** therefore I do hereby revoke
the said [re*ted] gift and bequest and I do hereby give and bequeath unto
Richard Doncaster and my Sons Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and
Cornelius Willes Grundy (the Trustees in my said Will [named]) their
executors administrators and assigns the sum of two thousand pounds
upon Trust nevertheless that the Trustees or Trustee for the time being acting
under my said Will do and shall lay out and invest the same in their or
his names or name in the Parliamentary Stocks or public Funds of Great
Britain or on Government real leasehold or Railway Securities in England
or Wales and do and shall from time to time at their or his discretion vary
the Stocks Funds and Securities in which the said trust fund may be for the
time being invested for Stocks Funds and Securities of a like nature **And**
subject to the trust aforesaid In Trust that the said Trustees or Trustee do
and shall until my said Son Henry Willes Grundy shall assign charge or
otherwise dispose of the said Stocks Funds or Securities or the dividends
interest and proceeds thereof or any part thereof by way of anticipation
or agree so to do or shall do some act whereby the said dividends interest and
proceeds thereof or any part thereof if payable to himself would become
vested in some other person or persons pay the dividends interest and
proceeds of the said trust fund unto my said Son Henry Willes Grundy for
his absolute use and benefit and so that the receipt or receipts in writing
of my said Son alone and that no other receipt or receipts shall be a good
and sufficient discharge and good and sufficient discharges for the same but
if my said Son Henry Willes Grundy shall assign charge or otherwise
dispose of the said Stocks Funds and Securities or the dividends interest and
proceeds thereof or any part thereof respectively by way of anticipation
or agree so to do or shall do some act whereby the said dividends interest
and proceeds or any part thereof if payable to himself would become
vested in some other person or persons then Upon Trust that the Trustees or
Trustee for the time being acting under my said Will do and shall during
the remainder of the life of my said Son from time to time pay and apply
the dividends interest and proceeds of the said trust fund in such manner as
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they or he shall in their or his [uncontrolled] discretion think for the
maintenance or otherwise for the benefit of all or any one or more
exclusively of the others or other of them my said Son for his absolute use
and benefit as aforesaid and the person or persons who under the provisions
hereinafter contained would be for the time being entitled to the receipt of
the dividends interest and proceeds of the same trust fund if my said Son
were then dead **And** I direct and declare that from and after the decease
of my said Son Henry Willes Grundy the said trust fund and the dividends

interest and proceeds thereof shall be held and applied Upon Trust for all and every the Children and Child of my said Son who being a Son or Sons shall respectively attain the age of twenty one years or die under that age leaving issue living at his or their decease or respective deceases or born in due time afterwards or being a Daughter or Daughters shall attain the age of twenty one years or marry to be divided between or among such Children if more than one in equal shares and if there shall be but one such Child whether Son or Daughter as the case may be then in trust for such one Child absolutely **And** I do hereby empower the Trustees or Trustee for the time being acting under my said Will at any time or times after the decease of my said Son to pay or apply for the advancement or preferment in the world or otherwise for the benefit of any Child or Children of my said Son any sum or sums of money not exceeding in the whole one moiety or equal half part of the then vested or then presumptive portion or portions of such Child or Children respectively and the same shall be considered and taken in part of the said portion or respective portions intended to be provided for such Child or Children as aforesaid **And** I do further empower the Trustees or Trustee for the time being acting under my said Will after the decease of my said Son and in the meantime and until the portion or respective portions intended to be provided for his Child or Children or any part thereof respectively shall become payable to pay or apply the whole or such part as they shall think fit of the dividends interest and annual produce of the portion or respective portions to which such Child or Children may be for the time being entitled in expectancy for his her or their maintenance and education **And** I do further direct and declare that in case my said Son Henry Willes Grundy shall depart this life without leaving such issue him surviving as shall become entitled to a vested interest in the said trust funds and provisos under the provisions aforesaid then and in such case the said trust funds and provisos shall subject and without prejudice to the trusts and provisions aforesaid remain and be held upon and for such and the same trusts and purposes as are by my said Will declared of and concerning the residue of my Personal Estate and as part thereof **And** whereas I have by my said Will given and bequeathed to my Wife Anna Marie Grundy the annual sum of four hundred pounds during her life if she shall so long continue my Widow and unmarried but in case she shall marry again I have by my said Will directed that the same annual sum of four hundred pounds shall be reduced to the sum of one hundred pounds **Now** I hereby revoke the said bequest and in lieu thereof I give and bequeath to my said Wife the annual sum of three hundred pounds during her life if she shall so long continue my widow and unmarried but not otherwise to be paid by equal quarterly payments and the first quarterly payment thereof to become due and be made at the end of three calendar months most after my decease and the same annual sum of three hundred pounds to be in [full bar] and satisfaction of all dower or thirds and freebench to which my said Wife may or otherwise might have become entitled **And** I bequeath to my

Daughter Caroline Grundy the sum of thirty pounds as an equivalent for
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[certain] furniture which I sometime since gave to my Daughters Mary Anne Grundy and Eliza Grundy **And** whereas I have been in negotiation with my Sons Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy for the sale to them of all my share and interest and in my Colliery Concern or Concerns and the capital which I now have engaged in such Colliery Concern or Concerns **Now** I hereby direct and declare that in case the said sale shall not be completed at the time of my decease it shall be lawful to and for the Trustees or Trustee for the time being under my said Will to sell my said Sons Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy or to such of them as may be desirous of purchasing the same All my share and interest of and in my said Colliery Concern or Concerns and all my capital now employed therein at or for the price or sum of three thousand pounds or for such smaller sum as my said Trustees with the consent in writing of such my other Sons and my Daughters as shall be residing in England at the time of such sale shall think fit **And** for that purpose to make and execute all such assignments deeds or other assurances which may be necessary for the purpose of effecting such sale and of transferring the leases of the said Colliery Concern or Concerns or my share thereof and all my capital stock and money employed therein to my said Sons as aforesaid I declare that the sums referred to in my said Will as having been advanced to my Sons or to some or any of them are as follows that is to say **To** my Son Oswald Grundy the sum of two thousand pounds, to my Son Frederick Grundy the sum of one thousand pounds and to my Son Walter Grundy the sum of one thousand pounds for which sums alone and without any interest for the same respective sums I declare and direct that my said Sons shall be accountable as part of the legacies or sums given and bequeathed to them by my said Will **And** I also declare and direct that in case the Real and Personal Estate which I shall be possessed of at the time of my decease shall be insufficient to pay and satisfy the several pecuniary legacies or sums of money by me given and bequeathed by my said Will and this my Codicil the said legacies of three thousand pounds given to each of my Sons George Grundy Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy Walter Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy and the legacy of two thousand pounds given to my said Trustees upon certain trusts for the benefit of my said Son Henry Willes Grundy and his issue and the said legacies of three thousand pounds also given to my said trustees upon certain like trusts for the benefit of each of my said Daughters Mary Anne Grundy Eliza Grundy and Caroline Grundy and their respective issue shall abate or be reduced [rateably] and in proportion to the respective amounts of such legacies **And** lastly I hereby expressly empower each of them my said Sons Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy to purchase any part of the Real and Personal Estate which shall belong to me at the time of my decease at such price or prices and generally in such manner as the Trustees or Trustee for the time being

acting under my said Will shall think fit and as they my said Sons
Oswald Grundy Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes Grundy or other or
any of them might or could have done if they or any or either of them
had not been named Trustees or a Trustee for the purposes of my said Will
And I hereby ratify and confirm my said Will in all other respects **In**
witness whereof I have to this Codicil set my hand this eleventh day of
July one thousand eight hundred and forty nine ---- ***George Grundy*** ----
Signed by the said Testator George Grundy the words by my said Will
being first interlined[617] and the words hereinafter by this my Codicil being
previously struck out on the second sheet hereof and the words and this my
Codicil being first interlined and the words [pounds] also given being first
[NEW PAGE]
struck out on the last sheet hereof in the presence of us who were together
present at such signing and at his request in his presence and in the
presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.
Joseph Garside Surgeon Cheetham Hill --- William Coghlin
Clerk to Mr. Frederick Grundy Solicitor Manchester.
Proved at London with a Codicil 17th Jan'y 1850 before the Judge
by the Oaths of Oswald Grundy, Frederick Grundy and Cornelius Willes
Grundy the Sons three of the Executors to whom A*** was granted
having been first sworn by Commission duly to administer. Power
reserved of making the like grant to Richard Doncaster the other
Executor when he shall apply for the same.
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[617] **Interline**: To write or insert between lines already written or printed, as for addition or correction. (Wiktionary)

Appendix 18 | Legal: Grantham Farm Indenture, 1871 (OGD pp. 15-16)

Transcribed by PGM.

P 015:

This Indenture, made (in duplicate) the Sixth day of October in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy One

In Pursuance of the Act Respecting Short forms of conveyances: between Edward Goldsmith of the city of Toronto in the County of York and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, of the First Part – Oswald Grundy of the Township of Percy in the County of Northumberland and Province afore Said, Gentleman, of the Second Part and Elizabeth Goldsmith of the Said City of Toronto, wife of the Said Party of the First Part, of the third Part

Witnesseth, that in consideration of Four Thousand two Hundred and fifty Dollars of lawful money of Canada now paid by the Said Party of the Second Part to the Said Party of the First Part (the receipt of which is hereby by him acknowledged) he the Said Party of the First Part, doth grant unto the Said Party of the Second Part, his heirs and assigns forever, all and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Grantham in the County of Lincoln and the province of Ontario containing by [ADSim….?] 50 acres, be the same more or less known as the West half of Lot number Eleven, in the Fifth Concession of the Township of Grantham in the Said County of Lincoln to have and to hold onto the Said Party of the Second Part his heirs and assigns, to and for his and their sole and only use for ever: Subject nevertheless to the Reservations, Limitations, provisos and considerations expressed in the original grant thereof from the Crown. The Said Party of the First Part Covenants with the Said Party of the Second Part that he has the Right to Convey the Said Lands to the Said Party of the Second part, notwithstanding any act of the Said Party the First Part and that the Said Party of the Second part shall have quiet possession of the Said Lands free from all encumbrances and that the Said Party of the First Part will execute such further Assurances of the Said Lands as may be requested and that the Said Party of the First Part hath down no act to encumber Said Lands, and the Said Party of the First Part releases to the Said Party of the Second Part all his claims on the Said Lands, And the Said Party of the First Part releases to the Said Party of the Second Part all his claims upon the Said Lands

P 016: Indenture cont.

and the Said Elizabeth Goldsmith, the Party of the Third Part, wife of the Said Party of the First Part, hereby bars her dower the Said Lands.

In Witness whereof the Said parties each have hereunto set their hands and seals

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

}

W^{m} J Goldsmith, of the city of Toronto, Gentleman

Edw^{d} Goldsmith

Elizth Goldsmith

Received on the day of the date of this indenture from the Said Party of the Second part, the sum of Four Thousand two Hundred and Fifty dollars, being the full consideration herein mentioned

Witness

Wm J Goldsmith, of the city of Toronto, Gentleman Edwd Goldsmith

County Of York
}
To Wit

I William James Goldsmith, Toronto in the County of New York, gentleman make oath and say:

1. that I was personally present and did see the witness instrument and duplicate thereof duly signed, sealed and executed by Edward Goldsmith and Elizabeth Goldsmith to the parties thereon to
2. that the Said instrument and duplicate or executed at the city of Toronto
3. that I personally know the Said parties
4. that I am a subscribing witness to the same instrument and duplicate

Wm J Goldsmith

Sworn before me at Toronto in the county York this seventh day of October year of our Lord 1871

Robert H Harrison
A Commissioner for taking affidavits in BR [?]

I certify that the written instrument is duly entered and registered in the Registry office for the County of Lincoln in book 3 for the Township of Grantham at 10:00 AM of the 29th day of February A.D. 1872

John Powell
Registrar

number 1119

duplicate copy in Registry office

P 017: Mortgage agreement

Toronto Sep 29.1871

I hereby agree to sell to Oswald Grundy and the Said Oswald Grundy agrees to buy the West half of Lot 11 in the Fifth Concession of Grantham, County of Lincoln for the sum of $4250 on the following terms, viz.:

Seven Hundred and fifty dollars, cash down, and the balance of Three Thousand four Hundred Dollars to be secured by mortgage on the premises, bearing Interest at 7% per Cent per annum, payable as follows, the sum of Seven Hundred and fifty dollars in six months from date, and the balance of Two Thousand and Seven Hundred and fifty dollars in eight equal annual instalments from 1st of October 1873 – interest

on above payable yearly on 1st of October – Covenant to be inserted in Mortgage allowing Mortgagor or to pay off whole amount of Mortgage at any time within the 10 years.

Oswald Grundy

a.m. Goldsmith

witness: John McKenzie

$750.00 Toronto 3rd October 1871

Rec'd of Mr. Oswald Grundy, a cheque for $750, being on account of purchase money as per the written agreement

A M Goldsmith

Appendix 19 | Grantham Farm Mortgage Payment Schedule (OGD p. 256)

P 256: **Purchase of Farm-Con. 5 Lot 11 Township of Grantham, County of Lincoln-50 Acres**

	Price of Farm				$4,250.00
	Terms	Cash $750 -in 6 months $750			$1,500.00
		Balance of $2750 in eight annual installments from 1st October 1873-			$2,750.00
		Interest at 7 percent payable on the 1st of October each year			
Interest					
1st Octo. 1873	$192.50	First Installment due 1st October 1873	✓	$343.75	
1st Octo. 1874	$168.44	Second do " due 1st October 1874	✓	$343.75	
1st Octo. 1875	$144.38	Third do " due 1st October 1875	✓	$343.75	
1st Octo. 1876	$120.31	Fourth do " due 1st October 1876	✓	$343.75	
1st Octo. 1877	$96.25	Fifth do " due 1st October 1877	✓	$343.75	
1st Octo. 1878	$72.19	Sixth do " due 1st October 1878	✓	$343.75	
1st Octo. 1879	$48.13	Seventh do " due 1st October 1879		$343.75	
1st Octo. 1880	$24.06	Eighth do " due 1st October 1880		$343.75	$2,750.00
		First Installment paid			$343.75
					$2,406.25
		Second " "			$343.75
					$2,062.50
		Third " "			$343.75
					$1,718.75
		Fourth, Fifth & Sixth " "			$1,031.25
					$687.50

Appendix 20 | Letters: 1834 Business Letter to George Grundy

Transcribed by CMO with reference to NP's transcription. Line breaks are per the original. The first image is a screen grab from the letter. The others are from the 1834 Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

This was a loose page tucked into the diary.

Rec[d] 20[th] July

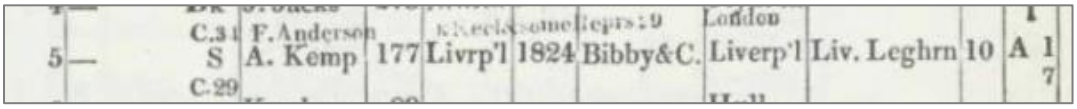
Valparaiso, 20th March 1834

Dear Father

Answ[d] 26 July by the Samuel Winter[618]

By the Sarah[619] which sailed a few days ago
I had not time to write to you being busily engaged in
our arrangements here— —As the[re] was not a direct oppor-
tunity I was not very anxious* about writing and I
expect that this vessel (the Mary Scott[620]) will not be
many days after her – She is to sail about the end
of the present month and I am writing to all the
family having an opportunity of sending my
letters by Mr B****lis son – My last few lines to

you was by the Nautilus[621] and before that by the Mary
Anne[622] to London.



5	—	C.31 S C.29	F. Anderson A. Kemp	177	Livrp'l	1824	Bibby&C.	London Liverp'l	Liv. Leghrn	10	A 1 7

Mr. Young and his Brother arrived on the 15th
Ult., and I have to thank you for the continuance
of the Penny Magazine[623] and for two very nice waistcoats

[618] Not found in Lloyd's Register of Shipping, 1834. *Samuel Whit.* seems unlikely. All ship info images found via https://hec.lrfoundation.org.uk/archive-library/lloyds-register-of-ships-online

[619] There are many vessels named *Sarah* in Lloyd's, 1834. Unclear which this might be.

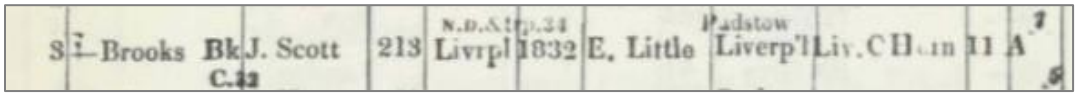
[620] The *Mary Scott* was a brig out of Liverpool. O.G. noted it in his "Shipping News" list.

[621] There are several vessels named *Nautilus* in Lloyd's, 1834. Unclear which this might be.

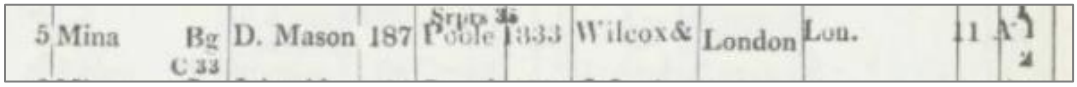
[622] Lloyd's, 1834: *Mary Ann.* Unsure if this was the one or not.

[623] "*The Penny Magazine* was an illustrated British magazine aimed at the working class, published every Saturday from 31 March 1832 to 31 October 1845... During the first few years of publication *The Penny Magazine* was highly successful in building an audience selling over 200,000 copies in 1832 with an estimation of nearly one million readers that year...." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Penny_Magazine : accessed 2023-06-28.

which I like very much – The Alice Brooks arrived



on the 4th Inst. and by her I have 3 Letters, a very
nice Cheese and Penny Magazines from you for which
I am very much obliged – Mr. D. Young has gone
on to Lima in the Mina and the Doctor is now in



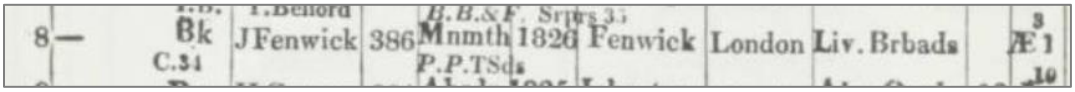
Santiago with his Brother Robert, where I think he
will remain and when a little more acquainted with
the Language, will commence practise there and I
have no doubt he will do very well ~~th~~ (sic)

The arrangements for the new firm are now
concluded and I am contented with them – we hope
by c** and economy to do well and if the Licence Es-
tabishment answers, I see every prospect of doing
a very s***g/y business – I am at present taking
charge of the Valparaiso House but expect in a few
months to go to Santiago – This is a much more
responsible situation on account of the Customhouse
Business which from our present Custom Service Regu-
lations is (sic) very strict but I have no fears whatso-
ever. I am in Lodgings at present as we are not
able to meet with a house.

Your Shipment per Alice Brooks consists of salable
articles but in the white goods and To cargo [?] we have no ad-
vance – I cannot get 10/100 on bond for they (sic) grey goods –
For the Silks and fancy waistcoatings we *** as got
such [?] on/an offer – I am sorry to say the Alice Brooks
had damaged her cargo. But from some cause or other
you have been rather fortunate, as the damage, ~~and~~ (sic) –
as far as I can see at present, on your goods, out of
68 Packages already landed I can only see two
bales of your Grey Shirtings actually damaged and
think from all appearances only at one case [at very centre?] of each
Bale – The remainder I expect will be landed in
a day or two and then I shall have all the damaged
Pieces or bales dispatched and sell off the damaged.
The Jane Prowse has not yet made her appearance

and there is every probability of her bringing a da-

maged cargo as there is a great deal of Ice about
Cape Horn and the vessels get sadly knocked
about – The Bolivar is also expected in a short



time –

Mr. Young mentioned in his last letter about
A Case of Palmeranians [?] being damaged – There are
18 Pieces quite rotten in a certain facet/p**t of the Print-
ing – it must have been burnt by vitriol[624] or some-
thing used in the printing – It chiefly exists
in the Pieces with blue & purple – The way it was
discussed is this – apiece (sic) was sent to a dress maker
and upon sewing it, she found that it would not
hold together and consequently the case which had
been bought, was returned upon our seconds (sic) – and
we have been obliged to sell them to the best ad-
vantage – The other two Cases remain on board
as they are very plentiful at present, besides
their having arrived too late in the Season——

Mr. Young in Santiago I am glad to say
is moving off a quantity of the old Stock – He tells
me he has sold all the damask Shawls and Towels
and some Bales of Coll***d, Grey Shirtings – and some
few days ago he sold the white Satteens in hand – The
prices of c**** will be low but it is the better plan to
sell them at those prices, than hold them for years
longer – In doubtful articles, that is to say, those
not exactly suitable for this market, I always think the
first offer the best, and I think it by far better to
take it altho' a trifle below Invoice, than to hold
out – it almost invariably happens that the same
price is never again offered and even if it is, or even a
shade higher, nothing is gained, as the differences
in price is not more than equal to the time the
goods are held – In some articles of course there
is an exception but as a general rule I think it
a good one——

March 22 I yesterday despatched 11 Bales of your callico
and Shirtings (grey) which are specified in your Invoice
as 30 Inches which are really more – It would be an
advantage to be very exact in your width as in the
sale of white and grey goods an inch in width

[624] Vitriol: sulfuric acid.

makes a difference in the price – and being wider
than we specify in our Manifest might subject
us to a disagreement with the Customhouse – At pre-
sent I do not think any body (sic) sends a clearer Invoice
of goods than you do and by being particular in your
widths, even in Prints, may prove very advantageous
to us here in despatching – Your Six Cases of fancy
goods are landed and I think they are none of those
damaged – It surprises me how your goods have es-
caped – Perhaps before this vessel leaves I shall
be able to give you the assessment of the damage on
the whole Shipment – Their not all being yet landed
and a weeks holidays intercessing, prevent it being
done as soon as I could wish – We are endeavour-
ing to make you a remittance by this vessel – At pre-
sent we cannot buy Plata Piña,[625] which we prefer to
dollars but we are daily expecting a vessel with Piña
which has been out from Cayu**inla a long time –

[Ed.: The letter ends abruptly at the end of the page. Obviously more was written.]

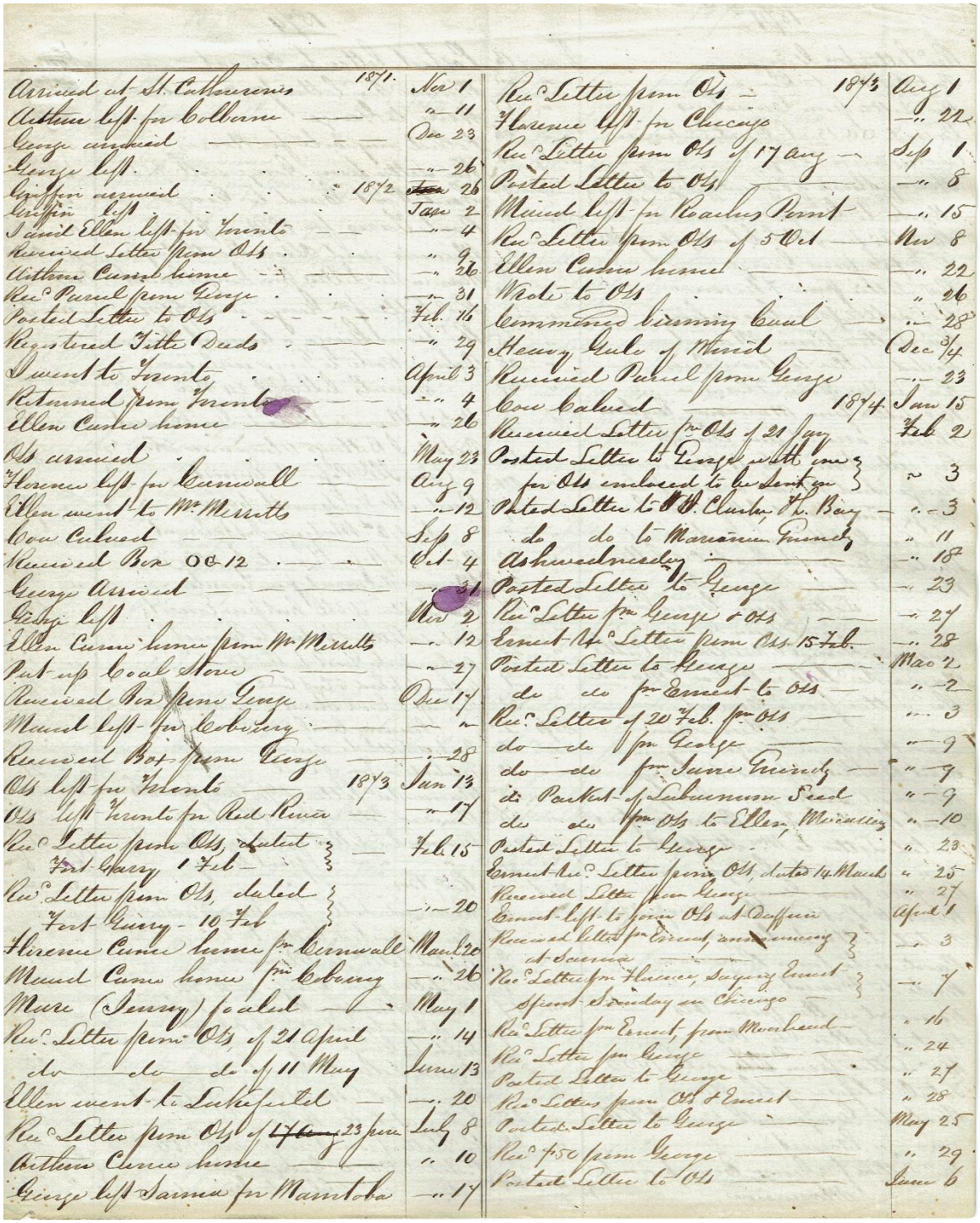
[625] *Plata piña* was high-grade (0.999) silver. It was mined in Peru, at least. https://pascoresources.com/knowledge-centre/overview/ : accessed 2023-06-28.

Appendix 21 | Letters: 1840-47 Register – "Letters Written Home Commencing Jany 1840" (OGD p. 337)

Ship	Addressee	Date sailed
n/a	Mamma, Caroline, Eliza, Mary Anne	Jan 1840
Hosburgh	Mamma, Mary Anne, Eliza	8 Jany 1841
William Prowse	Father, Mamma, Caroline, James & Miss Jackson	19 May ""
Venus	Marianne	Oct ""
Pickwick	Mamma & Eliza	19 May 1842
Antonia	S Morrish, 1 Belle Vue Place, Plymouth	1 June 42
Swallow	Marianne, Eliza & Caroline	4 Aug 42
Mary & Ann	Mamma	10 Sep ""
Champion	Mamma & Eliza	22 Oct ""
Courier	Marianne & Caroline	28 Nov ""
James	Marianne	29 April 43
Tartar	Mamma, Eliza, Caroline	1st June ""
Chimborazo	Mamma, Marianne	12 Sep 43
Sir Edward Puget	Mamma (Sundries for Bessy)	23 Oct 43
Samuel	Marianne (for [?] W. Newbery)	16 March 44
Duncan Ritchie	S. Morrish, 3 Winchester Place, St Helens, Jersey	24 June 44
Jane Prowse	Marianne	24 Aug 44
Eu _____ (sic)	Cornelius	9 Dec 44
[Illeg]	Mamma & Eliza	2 Oct 45
Undaunted	S. Morrish, Kingsdown Near Walmer Kent	19 Feb 46
Nueva Granada	Ditto	25 Aug 47
Ditto	Marianne	Ditto

Appendix 22 | Letters: 1871-77 Register

Chronological list of letters sent and received, and notable events, 1871-1877. Four pages of images followed by their transcription. These were separate, unnumbered pages included with the diary.



Arrived at St. Catharines	1871. Nov 1	Rec'd Letter from Ots — 1873	Aug 1
Arthur left for Colborne	" 11	Florence left for Chicago	" 22
Geo. arrived	Dec 23	Rec'd Letter from Ots of 17 Aug	Sep 1
Geo. left	" 26	Posted Letter to Ots	" 8
Griffin arrived	1872 Jan 26	Maud left for Rawdon Point	" 15
Griffin left	Jan 2	Rec'd Letter from Ots of 5 Oct	Nov 8
Maud Ellen left for Toronto	" 4	Ellen Cuss home	" 22
Received Letter from Ots	" 9	Wrote to Ots	" 26
Arthur Cuss home	" 26	Commenced burning Coal	" 28
Rec'd Parcel from Geo.	" 31	Henry Cole of Maud	Dec 3/4
Posted Letter to Ots	Feb 16	Received Parcel from Geo.	" 23
Registered Title Deeds	" 29	Coe Calved	1874 Jan 15
I went to Toronto	April 3	Received Letter from Ots of 21 Jan	Feb 2
Returned from Toronto	" 4	Posted Letter to Geo. with enc. for Ots enclosed to be sent on	" 3
Ellen Cuss home	" 26	Posted Letter to W. Clarke, H. Bay	" 3
Ots arrived	May 23	do do to Marianne Gunnell	" 11
Florence left for Cornwall	Aug 9	Ashwednesday	" 18
Ellen went to Mr. Merritts	" 12	Posted Letter to Geo.	" 23
Coe Calved	Sep 8	Rec'd Letter from Geo. & Ots	" 27
Received Box Oct 12	Oct 4	Ernest Rec'd Letter from Ots 15 Feb.	" 28
Geo. Arrived	" 31	Posted Letter to Geo.	Mar 2
Geo. left	Nov 2	do do for Ernest to Ots	" 2
Ellen Cuss home from Mr. Merritts	" 12	Rec'd Letter of 20 Feb. from Ots	" 3
Put up Coal Stove	" 27	do do from Geo.	" 9
Received Box from Geo.	Dec 14	do do from James Gunnell	" 9
Maud left for Cobourg	" "	Packet of Cabbage Seed	" 9
Received Box from Geo.	" 28	do do from Ots to Ellen, Miss Ellis	" 10
Ots left for Toronto	1873 Jan 13	Posted Letter to Geo.	" 23
Ots left Toronto for Red River	" 17	Ernest Rec'd Letter from Ots, dated 14 March	" 25
Rec'd Letter from Ots, dated Fort Garry 1 Feb	Feb 15	Received Letter from Geo.	" 27
Rec'd Letter from Ots, dated Fort Garry - 10 Feb	" 20	Ernest left to join Ots at Dufferin	April 1
Florence Cuss home from Cornwall	March 20	Received Letter from Ernest, and Enquiry at Sarnia	" 3
Maud Cuss home from Cobourg	" 26	Rec'd Letter from Florence, Saying Ernest spent Sunday in Chicago	" 7
Mare (Jenny) foaled	May 1	Rec'd Letter from Ernest, from Moorhead	" 16
Rec'd Letter from Ots of 21 April	" 14	Rec'd Letter from Geo.	" 24
do do do of 11 May	June 13	Posted Letter to Geo.	" 27
Ellen went to Lakefield	" 20	Rec'd Letters from Ots & Ernest	" 28
Rec'd Letter from Ots of ~~17th~~ 23 June	July 8	Posted Letter to Geo.	May 25
Arthurs Cuss home	" 10	Rec'd $50 from Geo.	" 29
Geo. left Sarnia for Manitoba	" 17	Posted Letter to Ots	June 6

1874

Rec'd Letter from Genge — June 16
Posted Letter to Genge — " "
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius — " 17
Passed O & I at Custom House — " 26
Dominion Day — July 1
Henry Storm of Thunder Lightning & Rain — " 7
Wrote to Genge — " 8
Rec'd $18 from H.S. Clarke, a/c of Obs — " 9
Rec'd $50 from Genge — " 14
Rec'd Letter from Florence — " 22
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius — " "
Rec'd Letter from Maud — " 25
Posted Letter to Cornelius — " 28
Rec'd Letter from Florence — " 29
Rec'd Letter from Marianne England — Aug 4
Florence arrived from Chicago — " 10
Rec'd Letter from Obs to Mama — " 13
Genge and Maud arrived from Scania — " 14
Genge and Maud left for Rochester N.Y. — " 17
Frederick & Henry Returned — " "
Wrote to Genge enclosing Obs letter — " 22
Received Parcel from Obs — " 24
" " Letter from Cornelius — " 27
" " " from Genge — " "
Governor General & Violet St Cuthbert — " 28
Mama Rec'd letters from Rev. & Maud — " 29
Rec'd Letter from Ernest — " 31
" " " Marianne — Sept 2
" " Box from Genge — " 8
Sent Basket of fruit to Genge — " 11
Received Letter from Genge — " 25
Sent Box to Genge — Pears & grapes — " 26
Posted Letter to Mrs Stafford — " 29
" " " to Genge — " 30
Rec'd $200 from Genge — Oct 5
Went to Post Office & paid $200. — " 6
Posted letter to Genge — " 7
Paid note from Rogerson — " 8
Wrote to Ernest — " 9
Received Letter from Obs — " 17
Posted Letter to Obs — " 19
Rec'd Letter from Ernest with $100 — " 24
Total Eclipse of the Moon — " "
Wrote to Genge with Ernest's Letter — " 25
" " Ernest — " 26
Rec'd Letters from Genge, Ernest and Marianne — " 28

1874

Posted Letter to Ernest — Nov
Mamma Rec'd Letter from Ernest — "
Wrote to Genge — "
Polled my vote for Norris — "
Rec'd Letter from Genge with $55 — "
Sent Post-Card to Genge — "
Paid Taxes for 1874 — $24.92 — "
Mamma and Aby's Birthday — "
Mamma Rec'd Letters from Genge & Ernest — Dec
Rec'd Letter from Genge with $100 — "
Rec'd from Genge a bound Version — "
Mama Wrote to Genge enclosing Ernest's letter of 24 Nov — "
Posted Mamma's letters to Gen & Ernest — "
Posted J Billings Almanac & Can. Ill. Paper to Ernest — "
Paid Mr Goldsmith $200 on a/c of 2d Mortgage Instalment — "
Mamma left for Toronto by 10 M. Train — "
Mamma returned from Toronto — "
Rec'd Letter of 5th Inst from Ernest — "
Posted Letter & Papers to Ernest — "
Arthur took Grist to the Mill — "
Arthur fetched 5 Cwt Coal — "
Put up 2 Coal Stoves & Commenced burning Coal — "
Posted Letter to Jessie — "
Fetched a Ton of Coal — "
Mamma Rec'd Letter of 4/4 Dec from Obs — "
Received Letter from Marianne — "
Mamma Rec'd Letter of 17th from Ernest — 1875
" " " " from Genge — Jan
Rec'd Box " " — "
Received Letter from Genge with $100 — "
Wrote & posted Letter to Genge — "
Posted Letter to Mamamma — "
Rec'd Letter from Genge with $20 — "
Paid Mr Goldsmith $112.19 Balance of Instalment & $4.56 Interest — "
Wrote to Genge — "
Posted Letter to Cornelius — "
Mamma Rec'd Letter of 12 Jany from Ernest — "
Took Grist to the Mill — "
Rec'd Letter from Genge with $50 — "
Posted Letter to Genge — "
do do & Gold to Ernest — "

1875

Rec'd Letter fm Marianne announcing Caroline's death — July 1
Wrote to George — " —
Posted Letter to Marianne — " 10
Mama Rec'd Letter of 24 Inst from Abbey " 19
Posted Letter to George — " 23
Marian Rec'd Letter of 15 Feb fm Ernest " 25
Rec'd print & slide under 1 Subscription " —
Rec'd Letter from George with $30 — " 26
Rec'd Letter from Marianne — " 27
Posted Letter to George — March 1
Fred left for Toronto — " 3
Fetched 1330 lbs Coal — " 4
Ellen's Watch was Repaired — " 6
Rec'd Letter from George — " 10
Posted Letter to George — " 11
do do do — " 15
Cow Calved - Twins — " 21
Rec'd Letter from George — " 23
Posted Letter to George — " 24
" " to Marianne — " —
Rec'd " fm George — " 25
Posted " to George — " 27
" " " — " 30
" " to Ernest — " —
Rec'd " fm George — " —
Sent Telegram to George — " 31
Rec'd $250 from George — April 1
Posted Letter to George — " 2
do do to Marianne — " 6
do do to R. Central Cobourg " 6
do do to W. Secord, Winona " 7
Rec'd do fm R. P. Street, Hamilton " 9
Posted do to do do — " 10
Rec'd Letter from George — " 12
Mama Rec'd Letter of 6 Apl fm Abbey " 16
Posted Letter to Mrs Connell & M. Sykes " —
Mama Rec'd Letter from Fred'c — " 20
Rec'd Insurance Policy fm Hamilton " —
Mama Received Letter from George " 21
Posted Letter to George — May 7
Rec'd Letter from George with $50 — " 12
" " " Marianne — " 13
Posted Letter to George — " —
Rec'd Letter of 7 May from Abbey — " 17
Posted Letter to Abbey — " 24

1875

Posted Letter to George — May
Rec'd do fm do with $50 —
Posted do to Fred — June
Posted do to George — "
Maud & Fred arrived — "
Rec'd Letter from George with $50 "
Posted Letter to George — "
Rec'd Letter from Marianne — July
Maud left for Toronto — "
Posted Letter to George — "
Rec'd Letter from Marianne & Cornelius "
Posted Letter to Marianne — "
" " to Cornelius — "
Rec'd Letter fm Cornelius about Box Oct 19 "
Rec'd Letter from George — "
Rec'd Letter from Abbey Hamilton 11 Inst — "
Left Box Oct 14 — Aug
Posted Letter to George — "
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius — "
Posted Letter to George — "
" Post Cards to R. P. Street — "
" Letter to Abbey & Ernest — "
" do to R. P. Street, Hamilton — "
Rec'd Letter from Abbey with P.O.O for $75 — "
Posted Letter to George with do Abbey — "
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius with $500 for Sept
" " George — —
Posted Letter to George with $360 — "
do do — "
Rec'd Letter from George — "
George arrived about 7. P.M — Oct
George left this morning — "
Posted Letter to Cornelius — "
do do George — "
Abbey left for Toronto — Nov
Abbey returned home — "
Heifer Calved — Bull Calf "
Sold Heifer to Mr Turner for $30 — "
Fred Came home Sick — "
Memories of Abbey's Birthday "
Fetched 1900 Coal "
" Grist from Mill — "
Rec'd a Letter from George — "
Rec'd Letter from Marianne — Dec
Posted Letter to Marianne with $13.15 —
Maud arrived — 1876
Rec'd Letter from Marianne — Jan

1876

Rec'd Letter from Muncannie — Jan 17
Ernest left for Rowches Point — Feb 17
Ernest returned from do — " 26
Rec'd $100 from George — March 14
Maud left by 4 P.M. Train for Toronto on her way to Belle Ewart — " 29
Sent Maud $10 00 — April 6
Maud came home to day — " 11
Alex & Fred left for Toronto — May 8
~~Wrote to Geo~~
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius — " 17
Wrote to Cornelius — " "
Rec'd Letter from Muncannie announcing Geo's death — " 23
Wrote to Muncannie — " 30
Alex came home from Toronto — June 24
Maud arrived — " 28
Rec'd Parcel from George — July 18
Left Oct 15 from Cuthbertsons — Aug 4
Maud left for Rowches Point — " 9
Posted Letter to Cornelius — " 14
Received to day — 39 B Oats — 20 B Fall Wheat — 73 B Sp. Wheat — " 22
Fred arrived from Toronto — " 23
Fred left up to day — " 26
Ernest left for Rowches Point — Sep 19
Ernest returned from do — " 23
Alex left for Rowches Point — " 26
Rec'd from George $100 — Oct 5
Miss Radcliffe left us to day — " 9
Cuthbert left us for Uxbridge — " 10
Ernest & Susannah left for Rowches Pt — " 12
Paid Cuthbert Note for Havens due 28th inst — " 16
Laura & Evelyn Wyndham arrived to night — Nov 9
Wrote to George — " 13
E. Wheeler Called to see the farm — " 14
Wrote to Alex — " 15
Wrote to George — " "

1876

Sent Telegram to George — Nov 19
George arrived — " 20
George wrote to Alex & Fred — " 21
do do to Arthur — " 22
do Returned to Laura — " 24
Arthur & Fred returned — " "
Maud returned — " 25
Florence Mary died at 5 Am — " 27
George returned — " 28
Alex & Ernest returned — " 29
Florence was buried — " "
George returned to Laura — " "
Alex Ernest Maud returned to Rowches Point — " "
Arthur returned to Uxbridge — " "
Fred returned to Toronto — " "
Wrote to George & E Wheeler — Dec 7
Posted Letter to Muncannie — " 14
Paid Jones $40.03 — " 29

1877

Wrote to E Wheeler — Jan 4
Wrote to George — " 5
Rec'd Letters from Muncannie & Fred — " "
Rec'd Letter from Muncannie & Cornelius — " 10
Alex returned from Harold — " 15
Posted Letter to George & Oswald — " 17
Rec'd Letter from George with $40 — " 23
Wrote to Fred, with Farm Advt — " "
Wrote to Frederick England — Feby 7
Posted Letter to George — " 12
Rec'd $100 from George — " 15
Sold the farm for $5000, — " 28
Sold the farm for $4100 Cash — March 14
Rec'd money for farm — " 21
Left for Toronto — " 22
Returned to St. Catharines — April 13

Note: In the diary, a squiggly vertical line connects entries that take up more than one line. In this table, Rec'd, Fred'k = Rec^{d}, Fred^{k}; Ditto = do.

Arrived at St. Catharines	Nov 1	Rec'd Letter from Oss	Aug 1
1871		1873	
Arthur left for Colborne	" 11	Florence left for Chicago	" 22
George arrived	Dec 23	Rec'd Letter from Oss of 17 Aug	Sep 1
George left	" 26	Posted Letter to Oss	" 8
Griffin arrived	Jan 2	Maud left for Roaches Point	" 15
1872			
Griffin left	" 2	Rec'd Letter from Oss of 5 Oct	Nov 8
I and Ellen left for Toronto	" 4	Ellen came home	" 22
Received Letter from Oss	" 9	Wrote to Oss	" 26
Rec'd Parcel from George	" 31	Commenced burning Coal	" 28
Posted Letter to Oss	Feb 16	Heavy Gale of Wind	Dec 3/4
Registered Title Deeds	" 29	Received Parcel from George	" 23
I went to Toronto	April 3	Cow Calved	Jan 15
		1874	
Returned from Toronto	" 4	Received Letter from Oss of 21 Jany	Feb 2
Ellen came home	" 26	Posted Letter to George with ins [?] for Oss enclosed to be sent on	" 3
Oss arrived	May 23	Posted Letter to W.J. [ed.: initials written over (corrected?)] Clarke, Th. Bay	" 3
Florence left for Cornwall	Aug 9		
Ellen went to Mr. Merritts	" 12	Ditto - Ditto to Marianne Grundy	" 11
Cow Calved	Sep 8	Ashwednesday (sic)	" 18
Received Box OG [Our Goods] 12	Oct 4	Posted Letter to George	" 23
George Arrived	" 31	Rec'd Letter from George & Oss	" 27
George left	Nov 2	Ernest Rec'd Letter from Oss 15 Feb.	" 28
Ellen came home from Mr. Merritts	" 12	Posted Letter to George	Mar 2
Put up Coal Stove	" 17	Ditto - Ditto from Ernest to Oss	" 2
Received Box from George	Dec 17	Rec'd Letter of 20 Feb. from Oss	" 3
Maud left for Cobourg	" "	Ditto - Ditto from George	" 9
Received Box from George	" 28	Ditto - Ditto from Jane Grundy	" 9
Oss left for Toronto	Jan 13	Ditto Packet of Laburnum Seed	" 9
1873			
Oss left Toronto for Red River	" 17	Ditto - Ditto from Oss to Ellen, Moccasins	" 10
Rec'd Letter from Oss, dated	Feb 15	Posted Letter to George	" 23
Fort Garry 1 Feb		Ernest Rec'd Letter from Oss, dated 14 March	" 25
Rec'd Letter from Oss, dated	" 20	Received Letter from George	" 27
Fort Garry - 10 Feb		Ernest left to join Oss at Dufferin	April 1
Florence came home from Cornwall	March 20	Received letter from Ernest, announcing	" 3
Maud came home from Cobourg	Ditto 26	at Sarnia	

Mare (Jenny) foaled	May 1
Rec'd Letter from Oss, of 21 April	" 14
Ditto - Ditto of 11 May	June 13
Ellen went to Lakefield	" 20
Rec'd Letter from Oss of ~~17 Aug~~ (sic) 23 Jun	July 8
Arthur came home	" 10
George left Sarnia for Manitoba	" 17
Rec'd Letter from Florence, saying Ernest spent Sunday in Chicago	" 7
Rec'd Letter from Ernest, from Moorhead	" 16
Rec'd Letter from George	" 24
Posted Letter to George	" 27
Rec'd $50 from George	" 29
Posted Letter to Oss	June 6

1874	
Rec'd letter from George	June 16
Posted Letter to George	" "
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius	" 17
Passed OG 13 at Customshouse	" 26
Dominion Day	July 1
Heavy Storm of Thunder Lightning & rain	" 7
Wrote to George	" 8
Rec'd $18 from W.J. Clarke, a/c of Oss	" 9
Rec'd $50 from George	" 14
Rec'd Letter from Florence	" 22
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius	" "
Rec'd Letter from Maud	" 25
Posted Letter to Cornelius	" 28
Rec'd Letter from Florence	" 29
Rec'd Letter from Marianne, England	Aug 4
Florence arrived from Chicago	" 10
Rec'd Letter from Oss, to Mama	" 13
George and Maud arrived from Sarnia	" 14
George and Maud left for Roaches Pt.	" 17
Frederick & Henry confirmed	" "
Wrote to George Enclosing Oss' letter	" 22
Received Parcel from Oss	" 24
Ditto Letter from Cornelius	" 27
Ditto - Ditto from George	" "
Governor General visited St. Caths	" 28
Mama Rec'd letters from Geo. & Maud	" 29
Rec'd Letter from Ernest	" 31
Ditto - Ditto - Ditto Marianne	Sep 2
Ditto Box from George	" 8
Sent Basket of fruit to George	" 11
Received Letter from George	" 25

1874	
Posted letter to Ernest	Nov 2
Mama Rec'd letter from Ernest	" 3
Wrote to George	" 10
Polled my vote for Norris	" 17
Rec'd Letter from George with $55	" "
Sent Post-Card to George	" 18
Paid Taxes for 1874 - $24.97	" 21
Mama's and Ossey's Birthday	" 23
Mama Rec'd letters from George & Ernest	Dec 2
Rec'd Letter from George with $100	" 3
Rec'd from George a haunch Venison	" "
Mama Wrote to George enclosing Ernest's letter of 24 Mar	" "
Posted Mama's letters to Geo & Ernest	" 4
Posted J Billings Almanac and Can. Ill. Paper to Ernest	" 5
Paid Mr. Goldsmith $200 on a/c of 2^{d} Mortgage Instalment	" 7
Mama left for Toronto by 1 PM Train	" "
Mama Returned from Toronto	" 8
Rec'd Letter of 5th Inst from Ernest	" 15
Posted Letter & papers to Ernest	" 16
Arthur took Grist to the Mill	" "
Arthur fetched 5 Cwt [hundredweight] Coal	" 17
Put-up 2 Coal Stoves & commenced burning Coal	" "
Posted Letter to Susan	" "
Fetched a Ton of Coal	" 21
Mama Rec'd letter of 4/14 Dec from Oss	" 24
Received letter from Marianne	" 25
Mama Rec'd letter of 17th from Ernest	" 26

Sent Box to George - Pears & grapes	" 26
Posted Letter to Mrs. Stafford	" 29
Ditto - Ditto to George	" 30
Rec'd $200 from George	Oct 5
Went to Port Dalhousie & paid $200	" "
Posted letter to George	" 7
Paid note from Reyerson	" 8
Wrote to Ernest	" 9
Received Letter from Oss	" 17
Posted Letter to Oss	" 19
Rec'd Letter from Ernest with $100	" 24
Total Eclipse of the Moon	" "
Wrote to George with Ernest's letter	" 25
Ditto - Ditto Ernest	" 26
Rec'd letters from George, Ernest and Marianne	" 28
Ditto - Ditto - Ditto from George 1875	Jan 1
Rec'd Box Ditto - Ditto	" "
Received Letter from George with $100	" 8
Wrote & posted letter to George	" "
Posted letter to Marianne	" 11
Rec'd Letter from George with $20	" 13
Paid Mr. Goldsmith $112.19 Balance of Instalment & $4.56 Interest	" 15
Wrote to George	" "
Posted Letter to Caroline	" 22
Mama Rec'd Letter of 12 Jany from Ernest	" 25
Took grist to the Mill	" 26
Rec'd Letter from George with $50	" 28
Posted Letter to George	" 29
Ditto - Ditto & Globe to Ernest	

1875

Rec'd letter from Marianne announcing Caroline's death	Feby 1
Wrote to George	" "
Posted Letter to Marianne	" 10
Mama Rec'd Letter of 24 Jany from Ossey	" 19
Posted Letter to George	" 23
Mama Rec'd Letter of 15 Feb from Ernest	" 25
Rec'd first Globe under [new] Subscription	" "
Rec'd Letter from George with $30	" 26
Rec'd Letter from Marianne	" 27
Posted Letter to George	March 1
Fred left for Toronto	" 3
Fetched 1330 lbs Coal	" 4
Ellen's Watch was Received	" 10
Rec'd Letter from George	" 10
Posted Letter to George	" 11
Ditto - Ditto - Ditto	" 15
Cow Calved - Twins	" 21
Rec'd Letter from George	" 23
Posted Letter to George	" 24

1875

Posted Letter to George	May 25
Rec'd Ditto for a/c with $50	" 29
Posted Ditto to Fred	June 10
Posted Ditto to George	" 21
Maud & Fred arrived	" 25
Rec'd Letter from George with $50	" 26
Posted Letter to George	" 28
Rec'd Letter from Marianne	July 7
Maud left for Sarnia	" 10
Posted Letter to George	" 12
Rec'd Letters from Marianne & Cornelius	" 15
Posted Letter to Marianne	" 19
Ditto - Ditto to Cornelius	" 19
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius about Box OG 14	" 22
Rec'd Letter from George	" 27
Rec'd Letters from Oss & Ern - 11 July	" 31
Got Box OG 14	Aug 2
Posted Letter to George	" 9
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius	" 13
Posted Letter to George	" "

Ditto - Ditto to Marianne	" "
Rec'd Ditto from George	" 25
Posted Ditto to George	" 27
Ditto - Ditto - Ditto - Ditto	" 30
Ditto - Ditto – to Ernest	" "
Rec'd Ditto from George	" "
Sent Telegram to George	" 31
Rec'd $250 from George	April 1
Posted Letter to George	" 2
Ditto - Ditto to Marianne	" 6
Ditto - Ditto to R. Connal, Cobourg	" 6
Ditto - Ditto to W.K. Secord, Winona	" 7
Rec'd Ditto from R.P. Street, Hamilton	" 9
Posted Ditto to Ditto - Ditto	" 10
Rec'd Letter from George	" 12
Mama Rec'd Letter of 6 Apl from Ossey	" 16
Posted Letters to Miss Connell & W. Sykes	" "
Mama Rec'd Letter from Fred'k	" 20
Rec'd Insurance Policy from Hamilton	" "
Mama received Letter from George	" 21
Posted Letter to George	May 7
Rec'd Letter from George with $50	" 12
Ditto - Ditto - Ditto Marianne	" 13
Posted Letter to George	" "
Rec'd Letter of 7 May from Oss	" 17
Posted Letter to Oss	" 24

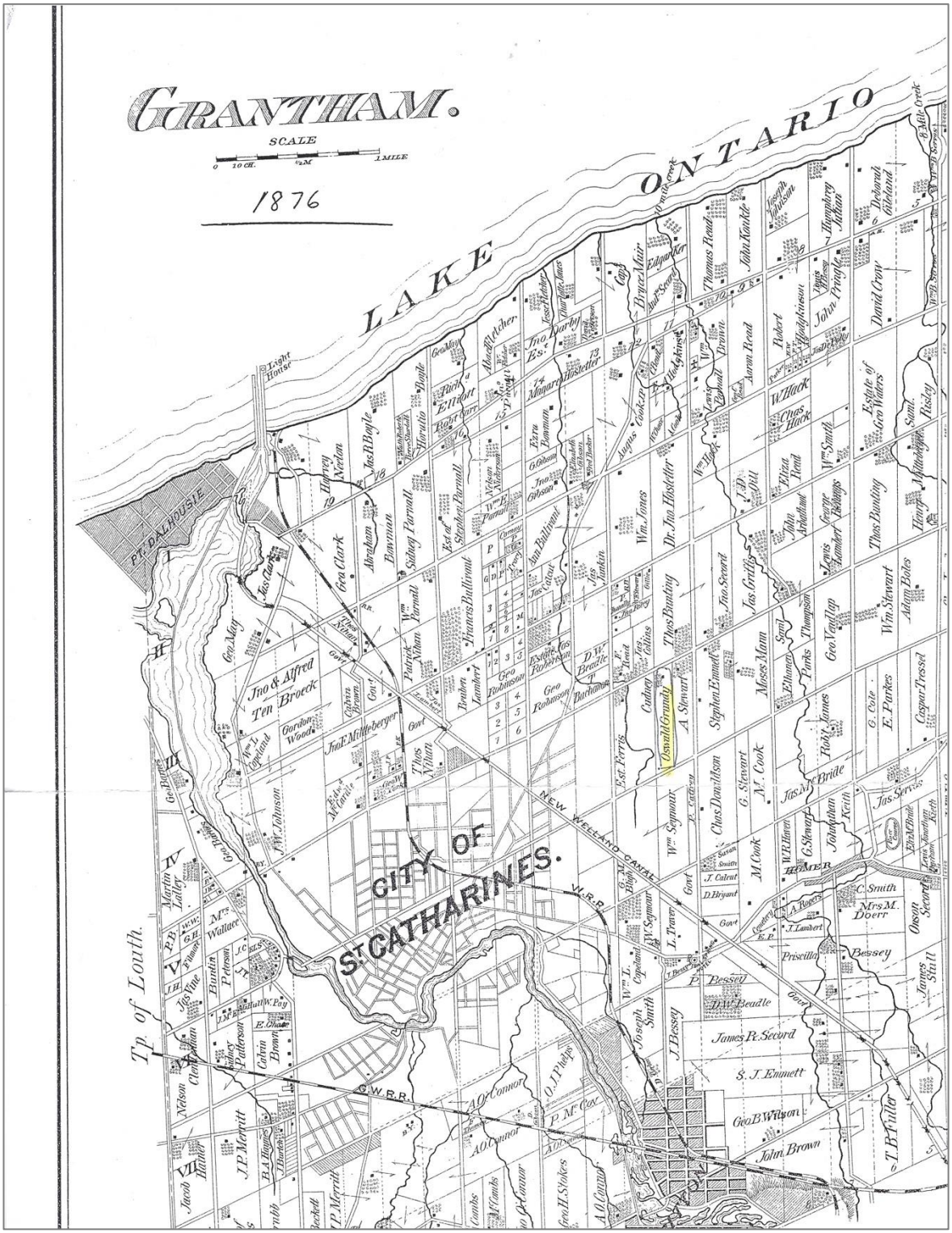
Ditto Post Card to R.P. Street	" "
Ditto Letter to Ossey & Ernest	" 19
Ditto - Ditto to R.P. Street, Hamilton	" 21
Rec'd Letter from Oss with P.O.O for $75	" 27
Posted Letter to George with Ossey's	" 30
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius with £500 stg [sterling]	Sep 8
Ditto - Ditto - Ditto George	" 11
Posted Letter to George with $360	" 13
Ditto - Ditto	" 15
Rec'd Letter from George	" 22
George arrived about 7 PM	Oct 7
George left this morning	" 9
Posted Letter to Cornelius	" 20
Ditto - Ditto George	" 20
Oss left for Toronto	Nov 4
Oss Returned home	" 9
Heifer Calved – Bull calf	" 14
Sold Heifer to McLaren [?] for $35	" 18
Fred came home Sick	" 22
Mama's & Ossy's Birthday	" 23
Fetched 1700 Coal	" "
Ditto Grist from Mill	" 25
Rec'd deer from George	" 26
Rec'd Letter from Marianne	Dec 6
Posted Letter to Marianne with £13.15	" 14
Maud arrived	" 22
Rec'd Letter from Marianne 1876	Jan 17

1876	
Rec'd letter from Marianne	Jan 17
Ernest left for Roaches Point	Feb 17
Ernest returned from Ditto	" 26
Rec'd $100 from George	March 14
Mama left by 4 PM Train for Toronto on her way to Belle Ewart	" 29
Sent Mama $10.00	April 6
Mama came home to day	" 11
Oss & Fred left for Toronto	May 8
Wrote to Geo (sic)	
Rec'd Letter from Cornelius	" 17
Wrote to Cornelius	" "

1876	
Sent Telegram to George	Nov 19
George arrived	" 20
George wrote to Oss & Fred	" 21
Ditto - Ditto to Arthur	" 22
Ditto Returned to Sarnia	" 24
Arthur & Fred arrived	" "
Maud arrived	" 25
Florence Mary died abt 5 AM	" 27
George arrived	" 28
Oss & Ernest arrived	" 29
Florence was buried	" "
George returned to Sarnia	" "

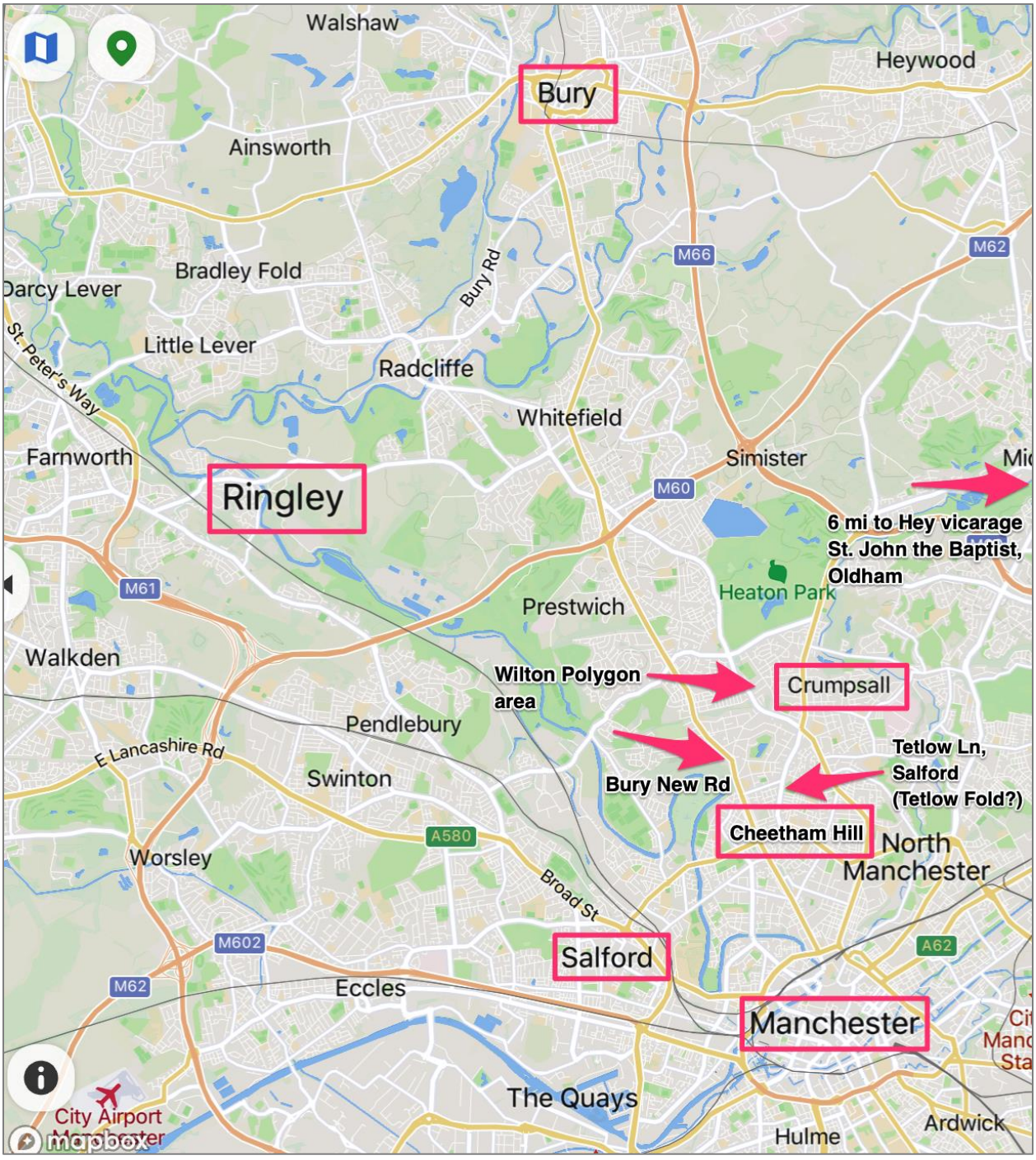
Rec'd Letter from Marianne announcing Henry's death	" 23
Wrote to Marianne	" 30
Oss came home from Toronto	June 24
Maud arrived	" 28
Rec'd parcel from George	July 18
Got OG 15 from Customhouse	Aug 4
Maud left for Roache's Point	" 9
Posted Letter to Cornelius	" 14
Threshed today - 39 B Oats 20 B Fall Wheat - 73 B Sp[ring] Wheat	" 22
Fred arrived from Toronto	" 23
Fred left us to day	" 26
Ernest left for Roache's Point	Sep 19
Rec'd from George $100	Oct 5
Miss Radcliffe left us to day	" 9
Arthur left us for Uxbridge	" 10
Ernest & Lawrence left for Roache's Pt.	" 12
Paid Arthur's note for Harris due 28th Inst	" 16
Laurie & Trevelyan Wyndham arrived to night	Nov 9
Wrote to George	" 13
E. Wheeler called to see the farm	" 14
Wrote to Oss	" 15
Wrote to George	" "
Oss, Ernest Maud returned to Roache's Point	" "
Arthur returned to Uxbridge	" "
Fred returned to Toronto	" "
Wrote to George & E. Wheeler	Dec 7
Posted Letter to Marianne	" 14
Paid Taxes $20.08	" 29
1877	
Wrote to E. Wheeler	Jan 2
Wrote to George	" 5
Rec'd letters from Marianne & Fred'k	" "
Rec'd Letters from Marianne & Cornelius	" 10
Alice returned from Thorold	" 15
Posted Letters to George & Oswald	" 17
Rec'd Letter from George with $4.00	" 23
Wrote to Fred, with Farm Adv[er]t	" "
Wrote to Frederick, England	Feb 7
Posted letter to George	" 12
Rec'd $100 from George	" 15
Sold the farm for $5000	" 28
Sold the farm for $4100 Cash	Mar 14
Rec'd money for farm	" 21
Left for Toronto	" 22
Returned to St. Catharines	April 13

Appendix 23 | Maps: Grantham Farm, 1876

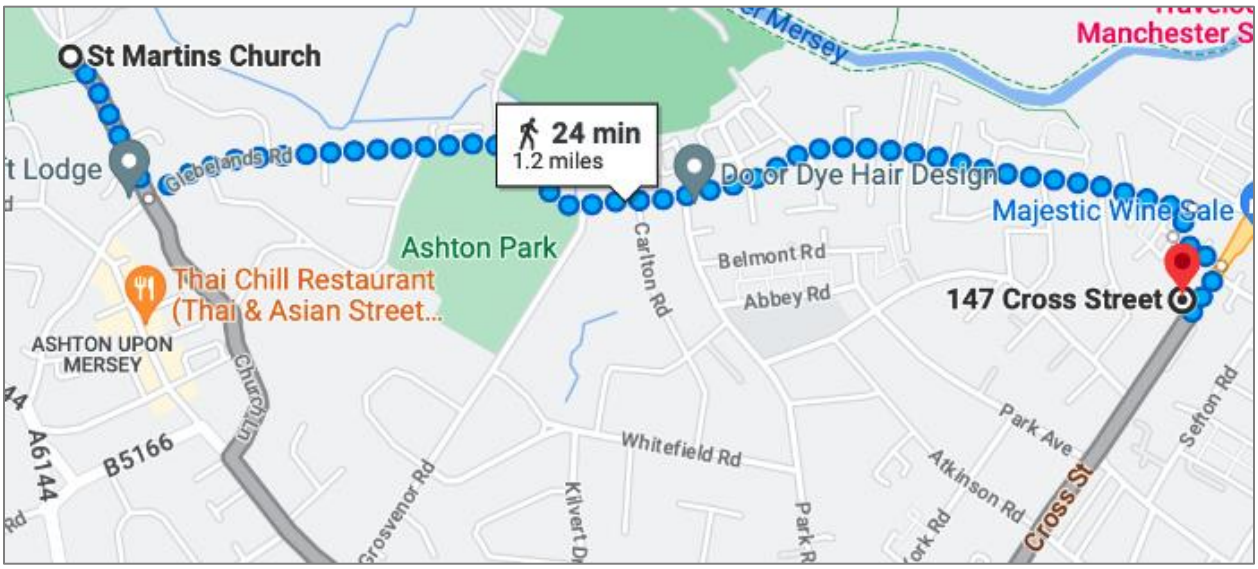


"Oswald Grundy" highlighted in centre at Conc. 5, Lot 11. Source: The Niagara Settlers Land Records https://sites.google.com/site/niagarasettlers2/grantham-township-abstracts/grantham-map-1?authuser=0 From Page's Atlas, 1876. P.O. address was St. Catharines.

Appendix 24 | Maps: Grundy Family Places Near Manchester



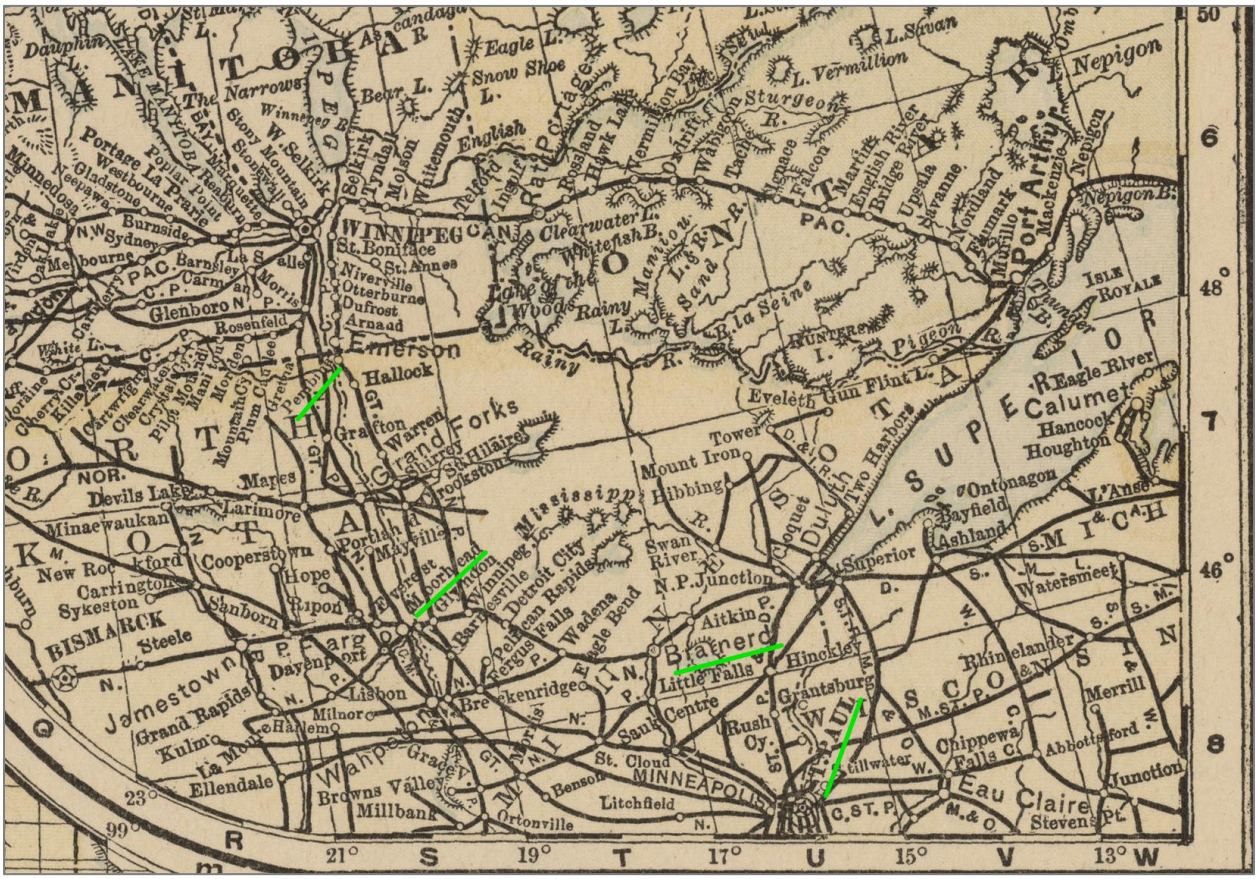
This map locates some key historical Grundy locations. Oswald's grandfather Dennis was born in Bury. Oswald was born in Ringley. Oswald's father George first lived "between Cheetham Hill and Crumpsall, just off Bury New Road." The family's home base (i.e., father George's) for at least the later 1800s (1840s-?) was Wilton Polygon. They did business in Manchester. George Docker Grundy, Oswald's brother, was Vicar of St. John the Baptist Hey, Oldham, for 63 years. Base map from Mapcarta.com.



Indications are that "Ashton Church," where the UK-born children were baptized, was St. Martins. The 1853 Whellan & Co Directory of Manchester & Salford has the Grundys on Cross St., Cheshire. Their home would have been along the approximately 1 km stretch that was Cross St., Sale—or as Oswald called it, "Sale Moor."

The 1853 Whellan & Co. Directory of Manchester & Salford located Oswald Grundy & Co. at 3 Lloyd St., in the heart of Manchester (see red marker above "A34").

Appendix 25 | Maps: Historic Railways, Canada and USA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WINNIPEG
Emerson
Hallock
Grafton
Grand Forks
Devils Lake
Jamestown
BISMARCK
Fargo
Moorhead
Brainerd
Aitkin
Hinckley
Little Falls
Grantsburg
Superior
Duluth
Two Harbors
Port Arthur
Nepigon
Eagle River
Calumet
Houghton
Ontonagon
Ashland
Watersmeet
Merrill
Rhinelander
Chippewa Falls
Eau Claire
Stevens Pt.
Abbotsford
Junction
MINNEAPOLIS
St. Cloud
Litchfield
Benson
Ortonville
Millbank
Browns Valley
Wahpeton
Ellendale
Milnor
Lisbon
Valley City
Mayville
Portland
Larimore
Minnewaukan
Cooperstown
Hope
Sanborn
Steele
Carrington
Sykeston
New Rockford
Rugby
Minot
Mount Iron
Hibbing
Tower
Virginia
Eveleth
Gun Flint L.
Pigeon R.
Rainy L.
Rainy R.
Lake of the Woods
Kenora
Dauphin
Portage la Prairie
Brandon
Carberry
Neepawa
Gladstone
Westbourne
Minnedosa
Rapid City
Virden
Souris
Killarney
Boissevain
Deloraine
Melita
Pierson
Manitou
Crystal City
Pilot Mound
Morden
Winkler
Carman
Roseisle
Rosenfeld
Glenboro
Treherne
Holland
Cartwright
Clearwater
Darlingford
Swan River
N.P. Junction
Wadena
Detroit
Detroit City
Pelican Rapids
Fergus Falls
Barnesville
Wimbledon
Everest
Moorhead
Ripon
Aneta
Hope
Lisbon
Grand Rapids
Kulm
Wishek
Napoleon
Gackle
Steele
Sanborn
Carrington
Sykeston
Harvey
Towner
Granville
Velva
Sherwood
Drake
Anamoose
Rugby
Bottineau
Westhope
Souris
Glenburn
Maxbass
Foxholm
Berthold
Sawyer
Kenmare
Bowbells
Lignite
Crosby
Stanley
Parshall
Mohall
Sherwood
Portal
Estevan
Weyburn
Arcola
Carlyle
Oxbow
Moosomin
Wapella
Broadview
Grenfell
Whitewood
Wolseley
Indian Head
Qu'Appelle
Regina
Moose Jaw
Swift Current
Maple Creek
Medicine Hat
Calgary
Edmonton
Prince Albert
Saskatoon
Battleford
Lloydminster
Wainwright
Vermilion
Lacombe
Red Deer
Innisfail
Olds
Didsbury
Carstairs
Airdrie
Cochrane
Banff
Canmore
Exshaw
Lake Louise
Field
Golden
Revelstoke
Kamloops
Ashcroft
Lytton
Yale
Hope
Chilliwack
Abbotsford
Vancouver
New Westminster
Victoria
Nanaimo
Courtenay
Campbell River
Port Alberni
Ucluelet
Tofino
Alert Bay
Port Hardy
Prince Rupert
Skeena R.
Terrace
Kitimat
Hazelton
Smithers
Telkwa
Burns Lake
Fort St. James
Fort St. John
Dawson Creek
Chetwynd
Tumbler Ridge
Mackenzie
Williston Lake
Peace River
Grande Prairie
Hythe
Beaverlodge
Fairview
Whitecourt
Athabasca
Lac La Biche
Cold Lake
Bonnyville
St. Paul
Elk Point
Vegreville
Wainwright
Camrose
Wetaskiwin
Leduc
Ponoka
Stettler
Drumheller
Hanna
Oyen
Medicine Hat
Brooks
Bassano
Strathmore
High River
Okotoks
Claresholm
Fort Macleod
Lethbridge
Coutts
Milk River
Whitlash
Shelby
Cut Bank
Browning
Kalispell
Whitefish
Columbia Falls
Belton
West Glacier
Polebridge
Eureka
Libby
Troy
Bonners Ferry
Sandpoint
Priest River
Newport
Metaline Falls
Colville
Kettle Falls
Republic
Curlew
Tonasket
Oroville
Omak
Okanogan
Brewster
Pateros
Chelan
Wenatchee
Leavenworth
Cashmere
Entiat
Waterville
Coulee City
Soap Lake
Ephrata
Moses Lake
Quincy
George
Vantage
Ellensburg
Cle Elum
Roslyn
Kittitas
Thorp
Yakima
Toppenish
Sunnyside
Prosser
Grandview
Kennewick
Pasco
Richland
Walla Walla
College Place
Dayton
Waitsburg
Prescott
Touchet
Milton-Freewater
Pendleton
Hermiston
Boardman
Arlington
Condon
Fossil
Shaniko
Madras
Redmond
Bend
La Pine
Crescent
Chemult
Klamath Falls
Malin
Tulelake
Alturas
Cedarville
Lakeview
Paisley
Summer Lake
Silver Lake
Christmas Valley
Fort Rock
Paulina
Prineville
Mitchell
Fossil
Condon
Arlington
Heppner
Ione
Lexington
Boardman
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Umatilla
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Echo
Stanfield
Milton-Freewater
Weston
Athena
Pilot Rock
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La Grande
Elgin
Enterprise
Joseph
Wallowa
Imnaha
Halfway
Richland
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Sumpter
Unity
John Day
Canyon City
Mount Vernon
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Redmond
Madras
Warm Springs
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Grizzly
Bend
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Turner
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Waldport
Yachats
Florence
Reedsport
Winchester Bay
Gardiner
Scottsburg
Elkton
Drain
Yoncalla
Oakland
Sutherlin
Roseburg
Winston
Myrtle Creek
Canyonville
Riddle
Glendale
Grants Pass
Rogue River
Gold Hill
Central Point
Medford
Ashland
Talent
Phoenix
Jacksonville
Eagle Point
Shady Cove
Butte Falls
Prospect
Trail
Lake Creek
Agness
Gold Beach
Brookings
Harbor
Crescent City
Arcata
Eureka
Fortuna
Ferndale
Rio Dell
Scotia
Garberville
Redway
Miranda
Weott
Myers Flat
Phillipsville
Alderpoint
Laytonville
Willits
Ukiah
Hopland
Cloverdale
Healdsburg
Windsor
Santa Rosa
Petaluma
Novato
San Rafael
Sausalito
San Francisco
Oakland
Berkeley
Alameda
San Leandro
Hayward
Fremont
Newark
Union City
San Jose
Santa Clara
Sunnyvale
Mountain View
Palo Alto
Redwood City
San Mateo
Burlingame
San Bruno
Daly City
Colma
South San Francisco
Pacifica
Half Moon Bay
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Boulder Creek
Big Basin
Davenport
Bonny Doon
Ben Lomond
Brookdale
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Santa Barbara
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Ventura
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Chatsworth
Northridge
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Burbank
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Los Angeles
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Malibu
Inglewood
Compton
Long Beach
Torrance
Redondo Beach
Hermosa Beach
Manhattan Beach
El Segundo
Lawndale
Gardena
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San Pedro
Wilmington
Carson
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Anaheim
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Santa Ana
Tustin
Irvine
Laguna Beach
Dana Point
San Clemente
Capistrano Beach
Oceanside
Carlsbad
Encinitas
Solana Beach
Del Mar
La Jolla
San Diego
Chula Vista
National City
Coronado
Imperial Beach
Tijuana
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Westmorland
Indio
Palm Springs
Cathedral City
Rancho Mirage
Palm Desert
La Quinta
Indian Wells
Coachella
Thermal
Mecca
Desert Center
Blythe
Needles
Barstow
Victorville
Hesperia
Apple Valley
Lucerne Valley
Yucca Valley
Joshua Tree
Twentynine Palms
Morongo Valley
Banning
Beaumont
Calimesa
Redlands
Yucaipa
Loma Linda
San Bernardino
Rialto
Colton
Fontana
Ontario
Upland
Claremont
Pomona
Chino
Norco
Corona
Riverside
Moreno Valley
Perris
Hemet
San Jacinto
Lake Elsinore
Temecula
Murrieta
Fallbrook
Vista
Escondido
San Marcos
Poway
Ramona
Julian
Alpine
Jamul
Spring Valley
Lemon Grove
La Mesa
El Cajon
Santee
Lakeside
Descanso
Pine Valley
Campo
Boulevard
Jacumba
Ocotillo
Plaster City
Ocotillo Wells
Borrego Springs
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Idyllwild
Mountain Center
Palm Desert
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The next three maps are clipped from "Railway map of province of Ontario showing lines chartered since Confederation by the Dominion & Ontario legislatures & those already constructed, 1875." http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/en/db/big/railway_map_2.aspx The scale is 15 miles to the inch. There is also a list of all the railway companies at this link.

MAP #1, ABOVE: Peterborough was a main hub, north of Rice Lake. The Grundys would have taken the Grand Trunk Railway along the lake westward from Cobourg to Toronto, and the Cobourg & Peterboro Railway to Peterborough. See also the connectors to Lakefield, Peterborough County, and Millbrook, Durham County.

MAP #2, NEXT PAGE: This map shows the Great Western Railway from Toronto to Hamilton and St. Catharines. Port Dalhousie and Niagara [-on-the-Lake] are also served by shorter lines owned different companies: Welland Railway, and Erie and Niagara Railway, respectively.

MAP #3, NEXT PAGE: This map shows the lines crossing the south-westernmost part of Ontario to Sarnia, and on to Detroit. This is where Ernest and other Grundys would have travelled on their way to points west, including Chicago (nearly due west of Detroit), Manitoba, and beyond.

TORONTO
Streetsville
Milton
Port Credit
Oakville
PARIS
GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY
BRANTFORD
WENTWORTH
HALTON
GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY
Caledonia
Port Dalhousie
LINCOLN
CANADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY
THOROLD
CLIFTON
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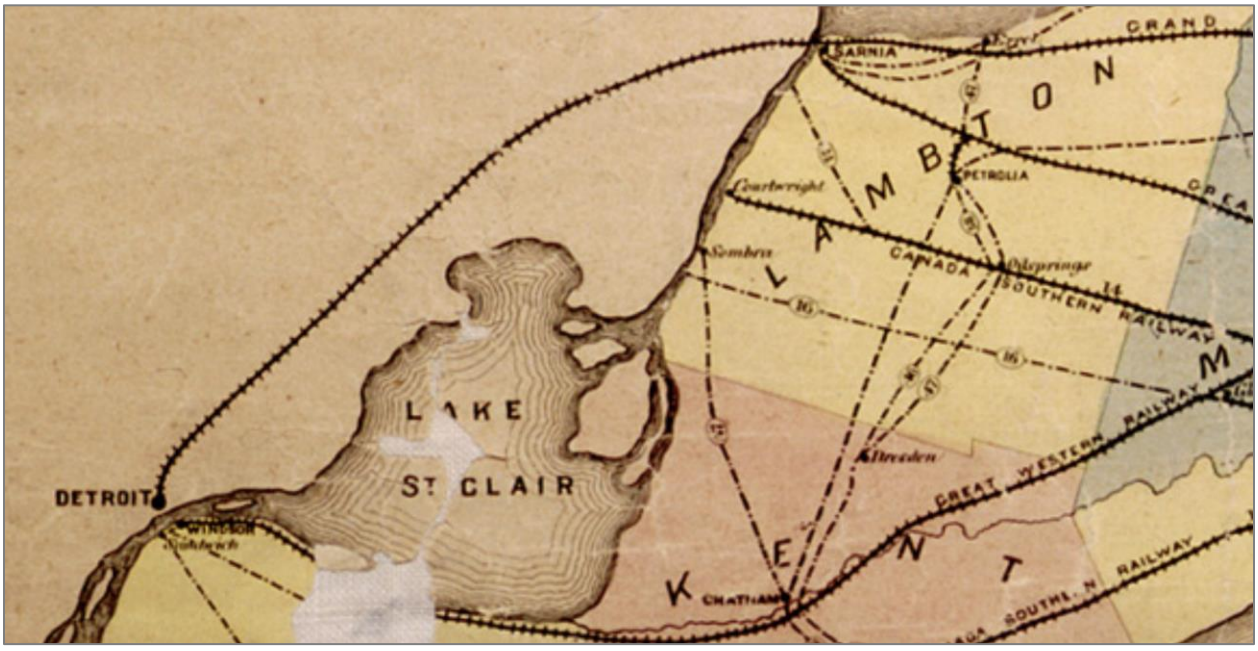
FORT ERIE


SARNIA
GRAND
LAMBTON
PETROLIA
Courtright
Sombra
CANADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Glenmorris
LAKE
ST CLAIR
DETROIT
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Chatham
Dresden
GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY
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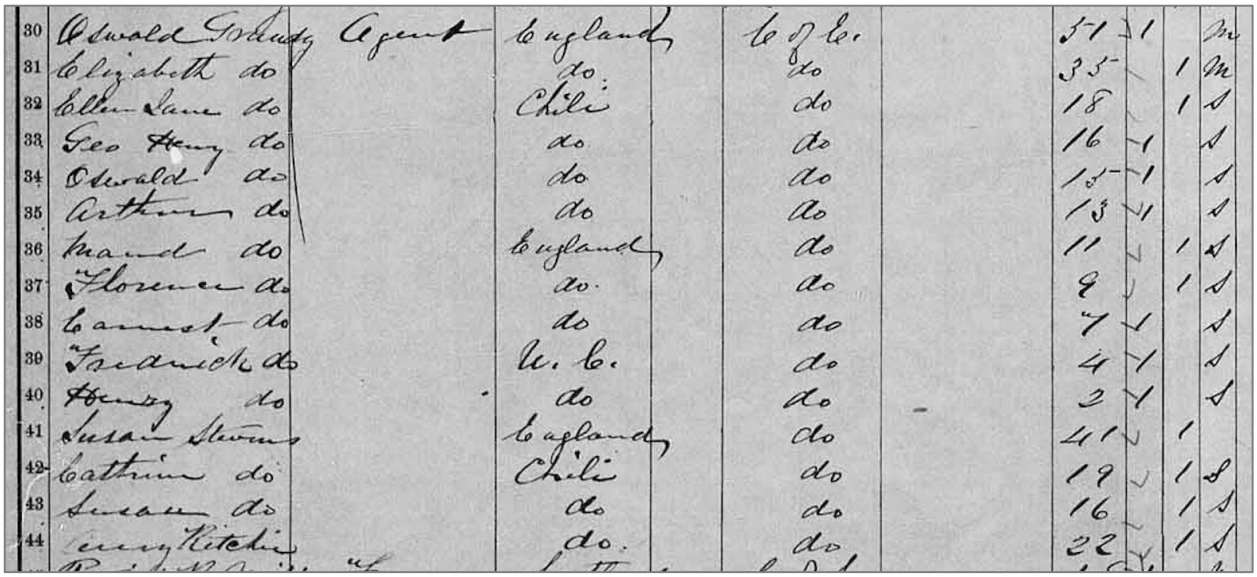
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Appendix 26 | Miscellaneous: Canadian Census, 1861-91

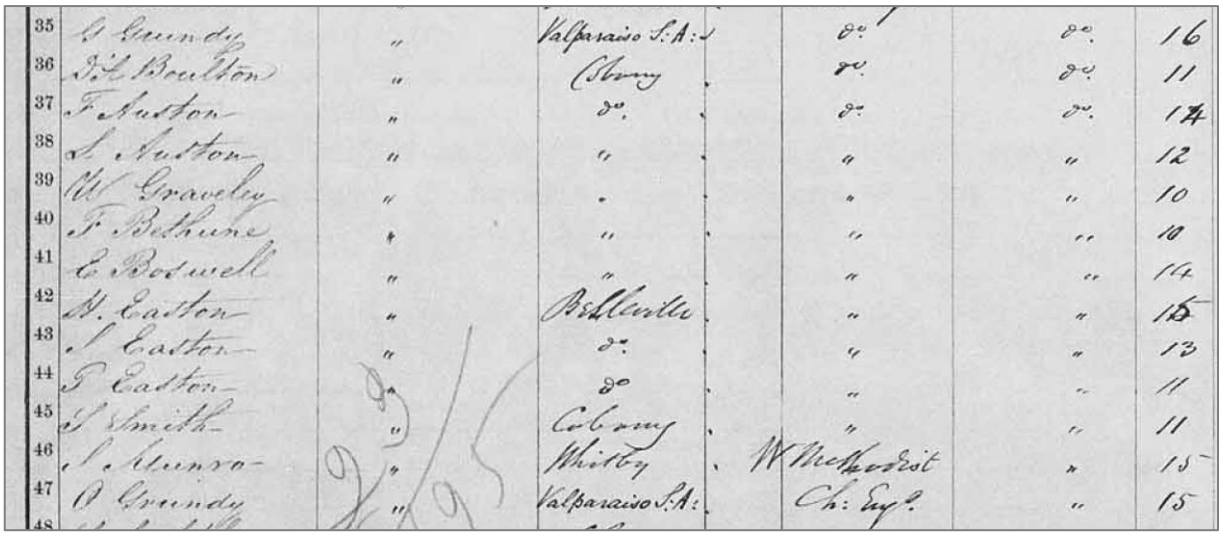


30	Oswald Grundy	Agent	England	C of E.		31	1		M
31	Elizabeth do		do	do		35		1	M
32	Ellen Jane do		Chili	do		18		1	S
33	Geo Henry do		do	do		16	1		S
34	Oswald do		do	do		15	1		S
35	Arthur do		do	do		13	1		S
36	Maud do		England	do		11		1	S
37	Florence do		do	do		9		1	S
38	Earnest do		do	do		7	1		S
39	Frederick do		U. C.	do		4	1		S
40	Henry do		do	do		2	1		S
41	Susan Stevens		England	do		41		1	
42	Cathrin do		Chili	do		19		1	S
43	Susan do		do	do		16		1	S
44	Amy Ritchie		do	do		22		1	S

From the 1861 Personal Census for the Township of Hamilton, County of Northumberland. The Canada West (Ontario) census was taken (or at least begun) on January 14. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391947_00336 Oswald's profession was "Agent."

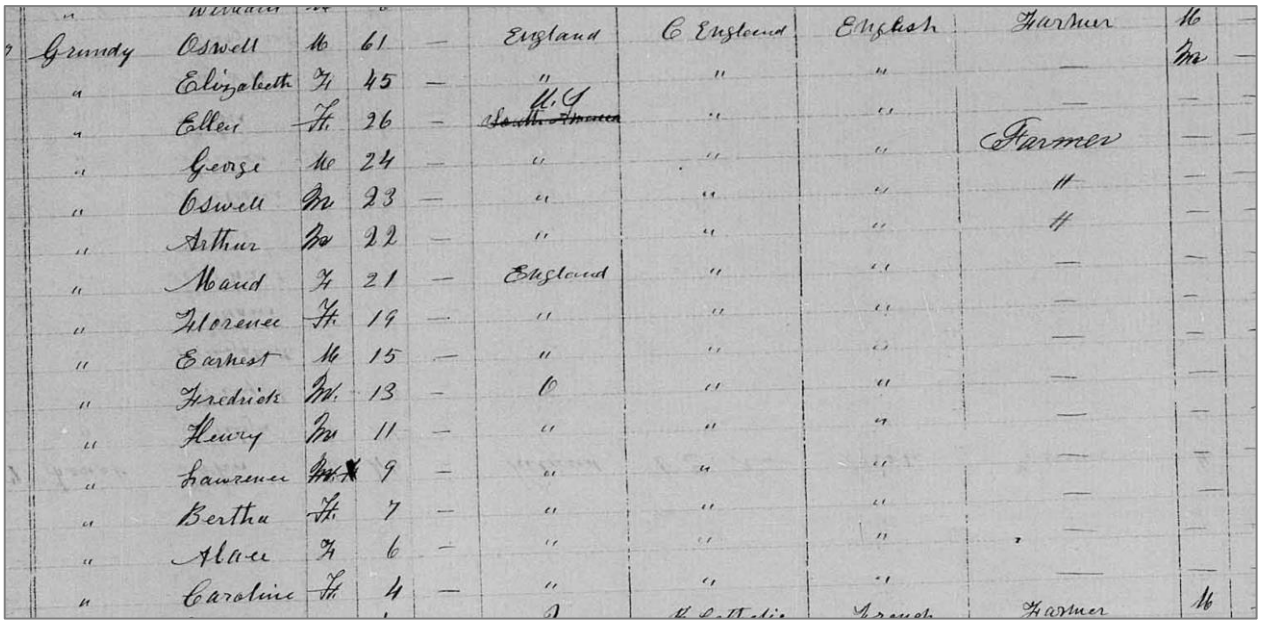
Column titles, L-R: Names of Inmates; Profession, Trade, or Occupation; Place of Birth; Married during the year; Religion; Residence, if Out of Limits; Age next Birthday; Sex-Male; Sex-Female; Married or Single. "U.C." is Upper Canada; "Chili" is Chile; "do" is ditto; and "C of E" is Church of England.

In addition to Oswald and Elizabeth and their children, Elizabeth's sister Susan Stevens with daughters Catherine and Susan, and Elizabeth's late sister's daughter, Amy Ritchie, filled out the household. At this time the Grundys lived on the Old Kingston Road, just east of Cobourg.



35	G Grundy	"	Valparaiso S.A.	do	do.		16
36	J.E. Boulton	"	Canada	do.	do.		11
37	F. Sutton	"	do.	do.	do.		17
38	A. Sutton	"	"	"	"		12
39	W. Graveley	"	"	"	"		10
40	F. Bethune	"	"	"	"		10
41	C. Boswell	"	"	"	"		14
42	H. Easton	"	Belleville	"	"		15
43	A. Easton	"	do.	"	"		13
44	G. Easton	"	do	"	"		11
45	J. Smith	"	Cobourg	"	"		11
46	A. Munro	"	Whitby	Wesleyan	"		15
47	O Grundy	"	Valparaiso S.A.	Ch: Eng.d	"		15

George and Oswald were in class at Cobourg Grammar School with headmaster F.W. Barron on census day. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1861&op=img&id=4391946_00621



Grundy	Oswell	M	61	—	England	C. England	English	Farmer	M
"	Elizabeth	F	45	—	"	"	"	—	M
"	Ellen	F	26	—	~~South America~~ U.S.	"	"	—	—
"	George	M	24	—	"	"	"	Farmer	—
"	Oswell	M	23	—	"	"	"	"	—
"	Arthur	M	22	—	"	"	"	"	—
"	Maud	F	21	—	England	"	"	—	—
"	Florence	F	19	—	"	"	"	—	—
"	Earnest	M	15	—	"	"	"	—	—
"	Fredrick	M	13	—	"	"	"	—	—
"	Henry	M	11	—	"	"	"	—	—
"	Lawrence	M	9	—	"	"	"	—	—
"	Bertha	F	7	—	"	"	"	—	—
"	Alice	F	6	—	"	"	"	—	—
"	Caroline	F	4	—	"	"	"	—	—

From the Census of 1871, East Northumberland, Township of Percy. The national census was taken on April 2. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00018

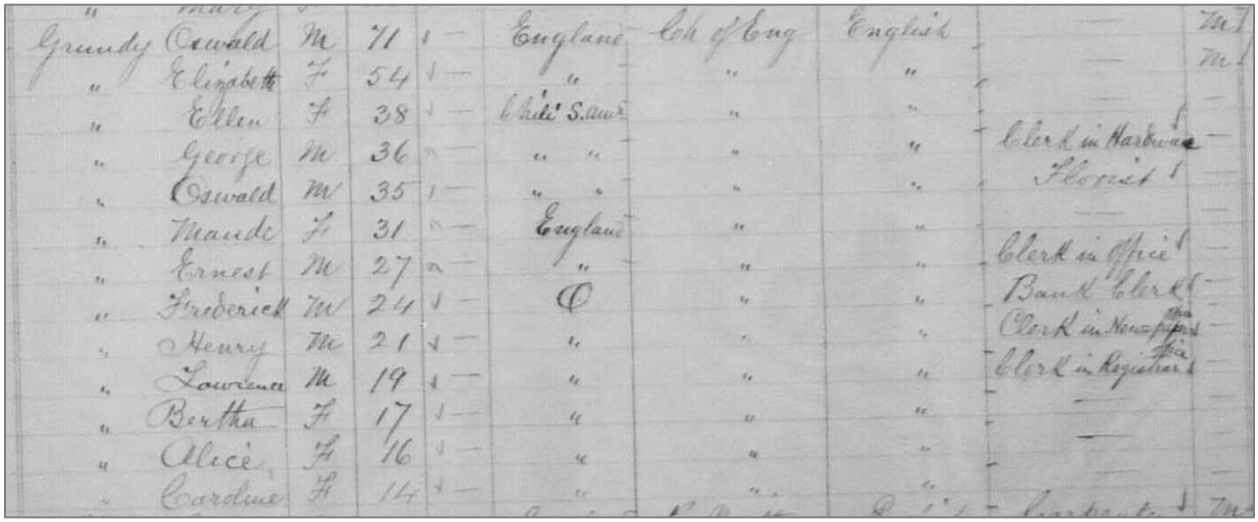
Ten years later, "Oswell" (census taker's error) called himself a farmer, and had four more children but no houseguests. The family lived east of Hastings village, near the head of Rice Lake and the Trent River.

According to the 1871 agricultural census, Oswald rented 100 acres, of which 50 were improved, and 25 in pasture. During the previous year, he had or produced the following: 0 acres of salt or dyked marsh; 1 acre in gardens and orchards; 8 acres wheat; 40 bushels spring wheat; 48 bushels fall wheat; 0 bushels barley; 35 bushels oats; 60 bushels rye; 15 bushels peas; 4 bushels beans; 0 bushels buckwheat; 4 bushels corn; 3 acres potatoes; 350 bushels potatoes; 0 bushels turnips; 50 bushels mangelwurzel and other beets; 50 bushels carrots and other roots; 1 acres hay; 2 tons of 2000 lbs., or bundles of 16 lbs. of hay; 0 bushels of grass and clover seed; 0 bushels of flax seed; 0 pounds of flax and hemp; 0 pounds of hops; 0 pounds of tobacco; 0 pounds of grapes; 40 bushels of apples; 0 bushels of pears, plums, and other fruits; 0 pounds of maple sugar.

Regarding livestock and animal products, Oswald owned or produced: 3 horses over 3 years old; 2 colts and fillies; 0 working oxen; 2 milch cows; 0 other horned cattle; 0 sheep; 2 swine; 0 hives of bees; 0 cattle killed or sold for slaughter or export; 0 sheep killed or sold for slaughter or export; 1 swine killed or sold for slaughter or export; 80 pounds of butter.

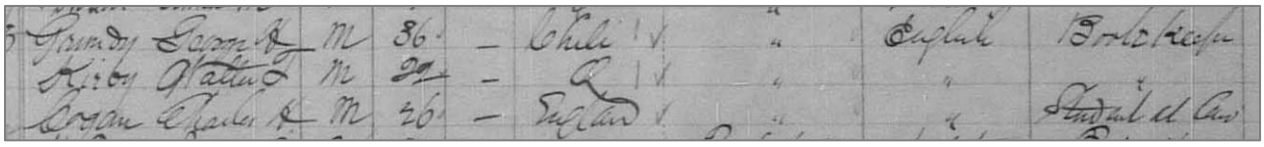
His equipment included 1 carriages & sleighs; 3 cars, waggons, and sleds; 0 pleasure or common boats; 2 ploughs and cultivators; 1 fanning mills.

See https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1871&op=img&id=4396623_00039 and replace the last two digits with the next number in sequence (i.e., _00040 + keep counting) to find all Oswald reported. His reference from the personal census or "Schedule A" was Page 19, Number (line) 5 (ref. 1871 link at the top to make sense of this).



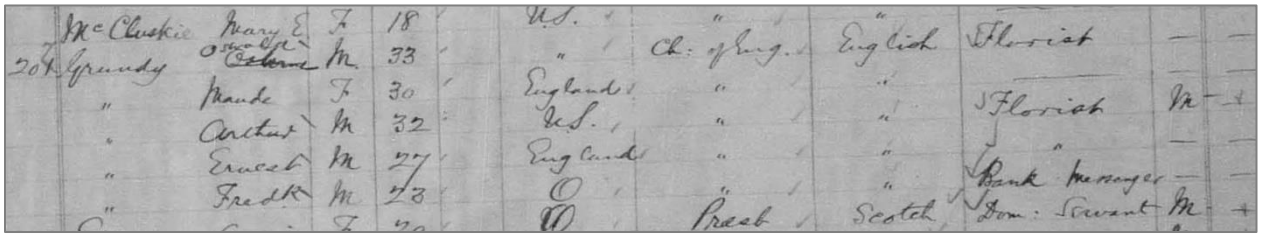
Grundy	Oswald	M	71		England	Ch of Eng	English		
"	Elizabeth	F	54		"	"	"		
"	Ellen	F	38		Chili S. Amer	"	"		
"	George	M	36		" "	"	"	Clerk in Hardware	
"	Oswald	M	35		" "	"	"	Florist	
"	Maude	F	31		England	"	"		
"	Ernest	M	27		"	"	"	Clerk in Office	
"	Frederick	M	24		O	"	"	Bank Clerk	
"	Henry	M	21		"	"	"	Clerk in Newspaper Office	
"	Lawrence	M	19		"	"	"	Clerk in Registrar's	
"	Bertha	F	17		"	"	"		
"	Alice	F	16		"	"	"		
"	Caroline	F	14		"	"	"		

From the Census of 1881, East York, S. District No. 13 Village of Yorkville. The national census was begun on April 4 and continued for some weeks, until it was completed. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1881&op=img&id=e008183625 While Oswald reported all his children at home but Arthur (Florence had already died.), the older ones were, in fact, living elsewhere, at least by the time the census was taken in Selkirk, Manitoba.



5	Grundy	George	M	36	—	Chili	"	English	Bookkeeper
	Kirby	Walter	M	20	—	O	"	"	
	Logan	Charles	M	26	—	England	"	"	Student at Law

George was in Sarnia Town, Ontario, living in a house with two other men, another bookkeeper and a law student. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1881&op=img&id=e008206287



	McCluskie	Mary E	F	18		U.S.	"	English	Florist	—
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	"	Maude	F	30		England	"	"	Florist	—
	"	Arthur	M	32		U.S.	"	"	"	M
	"	Ernest	M	27		England	"	"	Bank Manager	—
	"	Fredk	M	28		O	"	"	Dom. Servant	M
	"		F	20		O	Presb	Scotch		

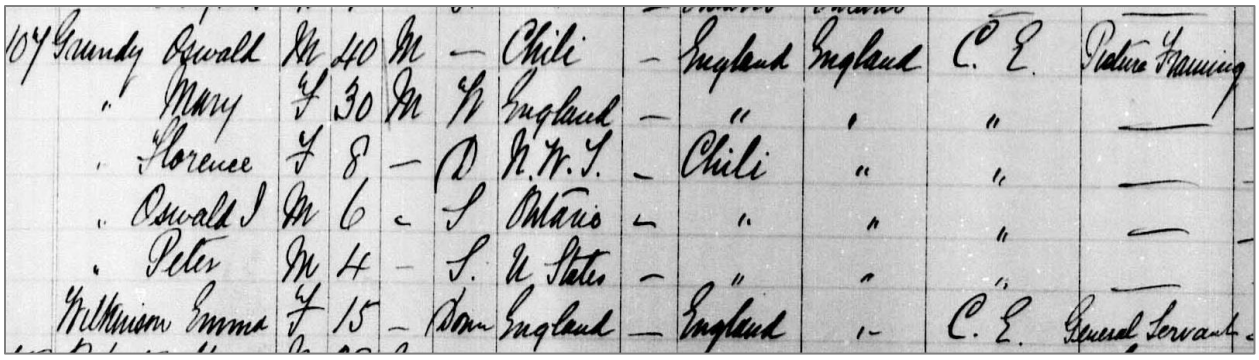
Ossy, Maud, Arthur, Ernest, and Frederick were recorded in Selkirk, just north of Winnipeg. The directory had them on Kate Street, at the corner of McDermot Avenue in Winnipeg. Other than Fred, who was a bank manager, the men were florists/gardeners. Maud has no occupation listed. Note that Arthur was married. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1881&op=img&id=e008209688 Annie Mary (Marshall), Arthur's wife, is not listed.

Grundy	Emma	F	35		Chili	Ch. of Eng.	English	Housekeeper

Though the first name was recorded as "Emma," it appears that Ellen was also in Selkirk in 1881, living in a rooming house. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1881&op=img&id=e008209671

Grundy Oswald	M	81	M	—	England	—	England	England	"	"	Gentleman
" Ellen Jane	F	44	—	D	Chili	—	"	"	"	"	Prof Nurse
" George Henry	M	44	—	S	"	—	"	"	"	"	Coll Agent
" Oswald	M	42	—	S	"	—	"	"	"	"	Merchant
" Arthur	M	40	—	S	"	—	"	"	"	"	Farmer
" Bertha	F	28	—	D	Ontario	—	"	"	"	"	—
" Alice	F	27	—	D	"	—	"	"	"	"	—
" Caroline	F	24	—	D	"	—	"	"	"	"	—
Wyndham Mary	F	12	—	L	"	—	"	Ontario	"	"	—
Owen Rev CC	M	27	—	L	England	—	"	England	"	"	Clergyman
" Lucy	F	24	—	L	"	—	"	"	"	"	—
" Arthur DB	M	22	—	L	"	—	"	"	"	"	—

From the Census of 1891, East Toronto, St. David's Ward. Census taking began on April 6; this residence, 47 Rose Avenue, was enumerated April 13. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1891&op=img&id=30953_148172-00396 Since the census recorded "inmates" as of a certain date, some people, such as Ossy, were recorded twice. This year (his final census) Oswald had guests: Rev. Cecil Caldbeck Owen, who married Alice Grundy on June 8, 1891, and Arthur de Brissac Owen, who married Bertha Grundy two years later (he also became a clergyman). Elizabeth Lucy Owen was their sister. Mary Sophia Wyndham's family had moved from Roches Point to near Calgary, North-West Territories in 1887. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alfred_Wyndham

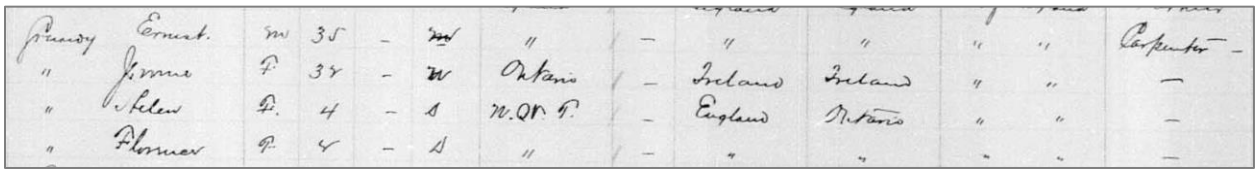


104 Grundy	Oswald	M	40	M	—	Chili	—	England	England	C. E.	Retire Farming
"	Mary	F	30	M	W	England	—	"	"	"	—
"	Florence	F	8	—	D	N. W. T.	—	Chili	"	"	—
"	Oswald I	M	6	—	S	Ontario	—	"	"	"	—
"	Peter	M	4	—	S	U. States	—	"	"	"	—
McMurrow	Emma	F	15	—	Dom	England	—	England	"	C. E.	General Servant

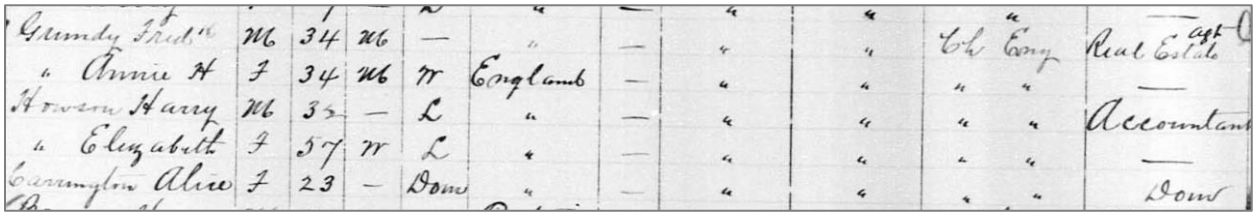
In 1891, Ossy lived in Toronto West, St. Patrick's Ward. His residence, 631 Spadina Avenue, was enumerated April 10. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1891&op=img&id=30953_148174-00187 Married, with three children, he and his wife Mary (Blackey) had a teenaged general servant. In 1891 the census began to record the place each person's father and mother was born (see side-by-side Chili / England columns).

Grundy	Henry	M	32	—	—	"	—	England	England	"	Physician

Henry, a physician, lived in York East, St. Matthew's Ward. His home and office, 2 First Avenue, was enumerated April 23. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1891&op=img&id=30953_148181-00307



In 1891 Ernest was married to Mary Jane "Janie/Jennie/Jenny" (Shannon) and living in Duck Lake, Saskatchewan. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1891&op=img&id=30953_148228-00584 Enumeration day was April 8. Two of their four daughters had been born: Ellen Bertha and Florence "Floss" Annie. https://www.werelate.org/wiki/Person:Beatrice_Grundy_(1) Ernest was a carpenter at this time. In 1893 he became postmaster and was killed in 1897 during the Northwest Rebellion. Following his death, Mary Jane became postmistress, remarried Donald Grant (https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1901&op=img&id=z000182502) and continued as postmistress until 1907. https://recherche-collection-search.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/home/record?app=posoffposmas&IdNumber=17756



Frederick's household on April 22, 1891, was in East Toronto, St. David's Ward. https://central.bac-lac.gc.ca/.item/?app=Census1891&op=img&id=30953_148172-00413 He and his wife Annie Haworth (Howson) lived at 617 Ontario Street, one-and-a-half blocks from Oswald's. Elizabeth Howson was likely Annie's mother; Harry was an as-yet undetermined relative. https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Howson-331 The Howsons were listed as lodgers ("L"), which could have meant they were visiting for a day or much longer. The Grundys had domestic help from Alice Carrington.

Note that, based on research to date, Elizabeth, Maud, and Lawrence, as well as Arthur's wife, Annie Mary (Marshall), were unaccounted for in the 1891 census. Maud would have been married to Edward Owen, who died May 2, 1891, in New Haven, CT, and was buried in Toronto five days later. Lawrence was almost 30 years old; he is mostly a mystery. And perhaps Elizabeth and Annie were travelling, and were in transit at the time of the census; this is a only a guess.

Since Oswald Grundy died March 1, 1897, our Canadian census appendix stops here, at the year of his final census record.

Census information compiled by CMO.

Appendix 27 | Miscellaneous: Evans Family

Summary

The Evans family arrived in Valparaiso in the later 1830s and returned to England in the mid 1840s. With the marriage of Elizabeth Evans (1824-1911) to Oswald Grundy in Chile in 1843, a close family connection was added to the existing Grundy-Evans business relationship.

Details of the Evans family remain to be researched in depth. An assumption is that William Evans was in the textile and other similar goods trade as a sales agent for English firms, with his second daughter, Marianne, assisting him.

Parents: **William** (unknown-mid-1840s?) and **Jane** (1787-1871/1881) **Evans** had five daughters.
Jane has three addresses in the diary:

- [c/o] Robert Kenyon Esq., 3 Little Newport Street, Leicester Square, London
- [c/o] ditto 15 Blackfriars Road, London
- 37 Halfmoon Street, London (where O.G. visited Mrs. Evans in 1848 after his crossing of the Isthmus of Panama)

Daughter #1: **Jane** (1809-1881+) m. Iain **Mills**

When the Evans family sailed for Chile, Jane remained behind and lived in England all her life. Her mother lived with her after returning from Chile; both are recorded in the UK censuses of 1861 and 1871, while only daughter Jane is in the census of 1881.

Daughter #2: **Marianne** (1815-unk.)

See section below.

Daughter #3: Name unknown (c. 1818-1842) m. **Ritchie**

Daughter #3 married Mr. Ritchie (unk.-1842) in Valparaiso and had two children: Thomas (1838/39-unk.) and Amy (1841-1881+?). Both parents died in 1842, after which Thomas and Amy were looked after by the family. The children went to England when the family repatriated.

Amy Ritchie went to live with the Oswald Grundys in Manchester after Elizabeth and the children arrived in January 1849. She emigrated with them to Canada in 1856, then returned to live in England on her own (?), September 1, 1868 (OGD p. 159). She is not mentioned in the diary after her departure.

Thomas Ritchie, about 16 years of age, was helped by Oswald to secure apprenticeships first in Scotland then in Newcastle. His name crops up a couple of times in Oswald's household accounts (1849-1855) and, like Amy, is not mentioned again in the diary.

Daughter #4: **Susan** (c. 1820-1864+?) m. **Stevens**

Susan married Mr. Stevens and had two daughters: Catherine (1842-?) and Susan (1844?-1861+?). Susan (the mother) was also a traveller whose letters from China are recorded in the diary. Her reasons for being in China are not. Mr. Stevens is not noted again, but she is in the accounts (1849-55), and in the 1861 Canada census, when she and her daughters were listed in Oswald and Elizabeth's household.

Daughter #5: **Elizabeth** (1824-1911) "Bessie" m. Oswald **Grundy**

Elizabeth was born in Chelsea, London, UK. She and Oswald married in Valparaiso in 1843. She is a key figure in the diary.

Marianne

Marianne is referenced 76 times in the diary, occupying much greater space than all the rest of her family other than, of course, Elizabeth.

Marianne first appears in an entry of October 19, 1839:

> *wrote to Marianne by [sailing barque] Venus for - 2 dz. pair of ladies (sic) shoes and a quantity of Berlin wool for Mrs. Stevens* (OGD, p. 5)

The *Venus* embarked for London on November 7, 1839 (OGD, p. 1).

After a gap of nine years, Marianne unexpectedly appears in the heading of Oswald's 1848 trip via Panama to England:

> *Account of my voyage with Marianne Evans, George Henry to England via Panama Isthmus, Chagres and West Indies* (OGD, p. 8)

The Panama heading indicates that Marianne accompanied Oswald and George Henry on the *Nuevo Granada*; however, subsequent entries make it clear she disembarked at Lima.

The text of the Panama transit also provides chronological information which clarifies that in July 1848 Marianne had been in Valparaiso, sailed to Lima, and that her mother had previously left Chile and was living in London in October 1848.

There then follows a gap of 16 years, with Oswald recording on the last day of 1864 his first mail reconnection with Marianne when she sent him (in Canada) a "P.O. Order for £5*"* sterling from England (OGD p. 205a).

Marianne's whereabouts and activities during the two gaps are unknown. All subsequent correspondence with Marianne was transatlantic.

In sum, Marianne was in England in January 1840, in Chile in 1848, and back in England in 1864, where presumably she stayed for the rest of her life. The last diary entry that mentions her is on Ash Wednesday, February 10, 1875. We do not know the date of her death.

The October 1839 entry noting Oswald's order of ladies' shoes and Berlin wool suggests a couple of questions. First, of all possible notations about his business, why did he highlight *only* this one in the precis of his Chile years? A possibility is that it was the first order he had placed with the Evans firm/agency—that is, the Evans family had recently arrived in Valparaiso and Oswald, with an eye on Elizabeth, was currying favour.

In the Grundy & Beardoe ledger, Oswald was also stocking shoes from John Holme, but footwear (boots, walking and dancing shoes, slippers, etc.) was more or less a sideline in the cascade of veils, collars calico, flannel, silk handkerchiefs, sewing cotton, tape, lace edging, stay laces, cotton hose, pins, thread, and needles, which was the bulk of Oswald's trade.
Berlin wool was not part of his regular inventory and was a special order for Mrs. (Susan) Stevens, later Oswald's sister-in-law, and who, with her two daughters, was visiting Oswald and Elizabeth at the time of the Canadian census of January 1861.

The second question is, if she were in the business of shipping from London as an agent for her father's business in Chile, why did not Marianne just send the Berlin wool to Susan, or Susan just order within the family? Was it possible that Jane and Marianne stayed in London to look after the English side of business, then Marianne went to Chile to help her father, remaining at least until 1848 as some sort of business agent after the Evans family returned to England?

Marianne remains an enigma. Oswald refers to her once as "Aunt Marianne" (OGD p. 128 - Nov. 28, 1874), confirming sisterhood with Bessie. He also notes her as "Marianne Grundy Lytham" (OGD p. 132 - Feb. 10, 1874).

This latter mention begs the question: did Oswald omit a comma, and if so, where? If it were "Marianne, Grundy, Lytham," one would expect Oswald would also have noted the husband's name at some point. If it were "Marianne, Grundy - Lytham" (two pieces of punctuation missing), it could have been that Marianne was staying at a Grundy relative's house in Lytham, which is where brother Frederick (1813-1891) and his wife Jane (Beardoe) lived. It was common for Oswald to note where he was sending correspondence, especially if it was somewhere other than the recipient's usual address.

These are not the only curiosities regarding Marianne. In January 1875, Marianne wrote to Oswald regarding death of his sister Caroline. Why she and not someone else?

There was significant correspondence and money flow between Oswald and Marianne (letters went both ways; she sent him money) in the immediate years until the final settlement of George Grundy's estate in 1875. Did Marianne have something to do with that?

Marianne's "real" connection(s) to the Grundy family—as she was obviously such an important person to Oswald and Elizabeth—is a topic for further research. In addition to the personal relationships, the role of women in a patriarchal business environment is of particular interest.

Appendix 28 | Miscellaneous: Grundy Family Genealogy

"Golden" Dennis Grundy, Oswald's paternal grandfather, was the starting point for this family tree. As mentioned elsewhere, his siblings and their descendants, as well as the descendants of (Dennis' son and Oswald's father) George Grundy's siblings, are the subjects of research for another day.

The genealogical information presented here is a work in progress. It is as correct as we could make it, based on the information at hand. Please excuse any inadvertent errors and omissions.

There is one caveat: we deliberately omitted information on living persons (to the best of our knowledge) for privacy reasons.

A few details:

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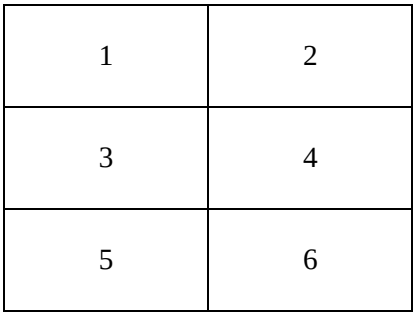

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Bold text indicates a spousal relationship. If an official marriage was not confirmed per our records, we used "sp" for spouse. A separation or divorce without a new relationship of note was marked "ex."

To help differentiate the generations, they go back and forth between regular text and italics. The children of "regular" are "italic," and vice versa.

‘Golden’ Dennis Grundy Family Tree

1	**GRUNDY, Dennis 'Golden': 1736-1820**	**m 1st**	**LEACH, Ann: 1736-1761**					
2				*GRUNDY, James: 1761-1764*				
3		**m 2nd**	**ENTWHISTLE, Betty: 1735-1767**					
4				*GRUNDY, Thomas: 1763-1764*				
5				*GRUNDY, Mary: 1764-1770*				
6				*GRUNDY, Martha: 1765-?*				
7				*GRUNDY, Dennis (2nd so named): 1767-1767*				
8		**m 3rd**	**SCHOLES, Mary: 1745-1809**					
9				*GRUNDY, Anne: 1769-?*				
10				*GRUNDY, Dennis (3rd so named): 1771-1825*				
11				***GRUNDY George (1st so named): 1772-1849***	**m 1st**	***DOCKER, Mary: 1776-1818***		
12						GRUNDY, Oswald (1st so named): infant death		
13						GRUNDY, Walter (1st so named): infant death		
14						**GRUNDY, George Docker, Rev.: 1807-1901**	**m**	**BEARDOE, Mary: 1780-1818**
15								***GRUNDY, George Frederick, Rev.: 1831-1920***
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19								*GRUNDY, Adelaide Elizabeth-unmarried: 1841-1918*
20								***GRUNDY, Eliza Jane: 1843-?***
21								*GRUNDY, Charles Henry, Rev.: 1844-1914*
22								***GRUNDY, James Beardoe, JP: dates?***
23								*GRUNDY, Mary Emma-unmarried: 1854-1915 tbc*

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16		**GRUNDY, George Beardoe: 1861-1948**	**m**	**ORD, Mabel**
17				*GRUNDY #1 (Maj.)*
18				*GRUNDY, Barbara*
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20	**m**	***BARDSLEY, Joseph, Rev.: dates?***		
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22	**m**	***EASTWOOD, M.J.: dates?***		
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24		**GRUNDY, Oswald (2nd so named): 1810-1897**	**m**	**EVANS, Elizabeth 'Bessie': 1834-1911**		see OSWALD GRUNDY FAMILY TREE		
25		**GRUNDY, Frederick: 1813-1891 tbc**	**m**	**BEARDOE, Jane: 1815-1884 tbc**				
26				***GRUNDY, Bertha Jane: 1837-1912***	**m 1st**	***LEITH ADAMS, Andrew: 1827-1882***		
27						**ADAMS, Francis William Lauderdale: 1862-1893**	**m 1st**	**UTTLEY, Helen: ?-1886**
28							**m 2nd**	**GOLDSTONE, Edith: ?-1893**
29					**m 2nd**	***de COURCEY LAFFAN, Robert Stuart, Rev.: 1853-1927***		
30				***GRUNDY, Elizabeth Beardoe: dates? m. 1863***	**m**	***CHAPMAN, Edward-JP: 1839-1906***		
31				***GRUNDY, Agnes: dates?***	**m**	**WELSH, Fran(cis?), Dr.: dates? WELCH?**		
32				*GRUNDY, Edith Beardoe-unmarried: dates?*		*WELSH Offspring #1*		
33						*WELSH Offspring #2*		
34				***GRUNDY, Eustace Beardoe: 1849-1938***	**m**	**HANSON, Sarah Elizabeth: 1853-1930 tbc**		
35				*FG Offspring #6?*				
36				*FG #7?*				
37		**GRUNDY, Walter (2nd so named): 1818-1867**	**m**	**SEARLE, Miss: dates?**				
38		GRUNDY, Mary Jane-unmarried: 1812/14?-? tbc						
39		GRUNDY, Caroline-unmarried: 1816-1875 tbc						
40		GRUNDY, Eliza-unmarried: 1815-1860 tbc						
41	**m 2nd**	***EBORALL, Anna Maria: 1781-1851 tbc***						
42		**GRUNDY, Cornelius Willes: 1825-1892**	**m**	**MURDOCH, Mary Mason: 1827-1903 tbc**				
43		**GRUNDY, Henry Willes: 1823-1876 tbc**	**m 1st**	**NAME?**				
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45				*HWG Offspring #2*				
46				*HWG Offspring #3*				
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48			**m 3rd**	**NAME?**				

49		GRUNDY, Thomas: 1774-1848		
50		GRUNDY, John: 1776-1832		
51		GRUNDY, Mary: 1778-1849		
52		GRUNDY, Samuel: 1779-1864		
53		**GRUNDY, Edmund: 1781-1857**	**m**	**SCHOLES, Sara: 1782-1854**
54		GRUNDY, Betty: 1783-?		
55		GRUNDY, Robert: 1785-1860		
56		GRUNDY, Ann (2nd so named): 1787-1866		
57		**GRUNDY, Jacob Scholes: 1790-1817**	**m**	**MORRIS, Emma: 1793-1816**
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Oswald Grundy Family Tree

1	GRUNDY, Dennis 'Golden': 1736-1820	m 3rd: SCHOLES, Mary 1745-1809. Their third surviving son was:						
2		*GRUNDY George (1st so named): 1772-1849 married Miss Docker. Their second surviving son was:*						
3		**GRUNDY, Oswald (2nd so named): 1810-1897**	**m: 1843**	**EVANS, Elizabeth 'Bessie': 1834-1911**				
4				*GRUNDY, Ellen Jane-unmarried: 1843-1913*				
5				*GRUNDY, George Henry-unmarried: 1845-1920*				
6				**GRUNDY, Oswald (3rd so named): 1846-1904**	**m**	**BLACKEY, Mary: 1857-?**		
7						*GRUNDY, Florence Mary (2nd so named): 1883-1963*		
8						*GRUNDY, Oswald James: 1884-1930*		
9						***GRUNDY, Peter Blackey: 1887-1934***	**m**	***MCILVEEN, Elizabeth Fides: dates?***
10						*GRUNDY, Ruth Evans: 1891-1928*		
11				**GRUNDY, Arthur: 1848-1920**	**m**	**MARSHALL, Annie Mary: 1857-1895**		see GRUNDY/MARSHALL/ MALKIN FAMILY TREE
12						***GRUNDY, Georgina 'Jo' Maud; 1883-1967***	**m**	***MALKIN, John Philip 'Phil' Davey: 1878-1952***
13						***GRUNDY, William 'Bill' Lloyd Arthur: 1886-1948***	**m**	***SPENCE, Anita Muriel: 1891-1933***
14						*GRUNDY, Elizabeth: 1889-1894 tbc - d. 6 yrs*		
15				**GRUNDY, Maud: 1850-1927**	**m**	**OWEN, Edward, Rev: 1835-1891**		
16				GRUNDY, Florence Mary (1st so named): 1852-1876				
17				**GRUNDY, Ernest (1st so named): 1854-1897**	**m**	**SHANNON, Mary Jane 'Jennie': 1870-1947**		
18						*GRUNDY, Ellen Bertha: 1887-1971*		
19						*GRUNDY, Florence 'Flossie' Annie: 1889-1962*		
20						*GRUNDY, Beatrice Maude: 1895-1966*		
21						*GRUNDY, Laura May: 1896-1964*		

22			**GRUNDY, Frederick: 1857-1933**	**m**	**HOWSON, Annie Haworth: 1857-1925**		
23					***GRUNDY, Elizabeth Maud 'Maude': 1891-1989***	**m**	***GRIFFIN, Selwyn Powell: 1892-1971***
24							GRIFFIN, Gordon: 1923-2015 tbc
25			**GRUNDY, Henry, Dr.: 1859-1937**	**m**	**TOMLINSON, M.L. 'Lucy': 1867-1934**		
26					***GRUNDY, Marjorie: c. 1895-?***	**m**	***POWELL***
27					*GRUNDY, Alice: c. 1901-?*		
28					*GRUNDY, Mary: c. 1902-?*		
29					*GRUNDY, George: c. 1904-?*		
30					*GRUNDY, Ernest (2nd so called): c. 1905-?*		
31					*GRUNDY, Lucy: c. 1908-?*		
32			GRUNDY, Lawrence: 1861-?				
33			**GRUNDY, Bertha: 1863-1939**	**m**	**OWEN, Arthur de Brissac, Rev: 1869-1940**		see OWEN FAMILY TREE
34			**GRUNDY, Alice: 1864-1953**	**m**	**OWEN, Cecil Caldbeck, Rev: 1864-1954**		see OWEN FAMILY TREE
35			GRUNDY, Caroline 'Carrie'-unmarried: 1866-1920				
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Grundy/Marshall/Malkin Family Tree

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2		*GRUNDY George (1st so named): 1772-1849 married Miss Docker. Their second surviving son was:*				
3		GRUNDY, Oswald (2nd so named): 1810-1897 married Evans, Elizabeth: 1834-1911.Their fourth child and third son was:				
4		***GRUNDY, Arthur: 1848-1920***	**m**	***MARSHALL, Annie Mary: 1857-1895***		
5				**GRUNDY, Georgina 'Jo' Maud; 1883-1967**	**m**	**MALKIN, John Philip 'Phil' Davey: 1878-1952**
6						**MALKIN, Elizabeth Ursula 'Urusla': 1980-1996**
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21						**MALKIN, Nancy Millet: 1918-2007**

Place the following table under this Grundy/Marshall/Malkin table.

22				**GRUNDY, William 'Bill' Lloyd Arthur: 1886-1948**	**m**	**SPENCE, Anita Muriel: 1891-1933**
23						***GRUNDY, Shirley: 1924-***
24						
25						
26						
27						***GRUNDY, Caroline: 1929-1960***
28						
29						
30				GRUNDY, Elizabeth: 1889-1894 tbc		
		AS OF JULY 29, 2023 E&O				

Owen Family Tree

1	GRUNDY, Dennis 'Golden' 1736-1820	m 3rd: SCHOLES, Mary 1745-1809. Their third surviving son was:				
2		GRUNDY George (1st so named): 1772-1849 married Miss Docker. Their 2nd surviving son was:				
3		GRUNDY, Oswald (2nd so named): 1810-1897 Married EVANS, Elizabeth: 1834-1911. Three of their daughters married into the same OWEN family.				
4		**GRUNDY, Maud: 1850-1927**	**m**	**OWEN, Edward, Sr.: 1834-1891**		
5		**GRUNDY, Bertha: 1863-1939**	**m**	**OWEN, Arthur de Brissac, Rev.: 1869-1940**		
6				OWEN, Caroline Margaret: 1893-1898		
7				**OWEN, Alice Mildred: 1896-?**	**m 1st**	**AUSTIN, John Wycliffe: 1889-1975**
8						***AUSTIN, Margaret 'Ruth': 1917-2006***
9					**m 2nd**	**HUGHES, Alfred: dates?**
10						*HUGHES, Alfred, Jr.: 1927-1989*
11						
12						*HUGHES, Eldred 'Eldie': 1930-c 1935*
13						*HUGHES, Raymond: 1932-?*
14				**OWEN, Bertha Elizabeth Nesta: 1898-1924**	**m**	**MCLEAN, George: dates?**
15						***MCLEAN, Georgina Nesta: 1924-?***
16						
17						
18						
19						
20				**OWEN, Arthur Cecil: 1900-2001**	**m**	**FORD, Alice Edith: 1913-2003**

Place the following table under this Owen table.

21				**OWEN, Charles Oswald: 1906-1966**	**m**	**GOOD, Lenore Olive: dates?**
22						*OWEN Offspring*
23						*OWEN Offspring*
24		**GRUNDY, Alice: 1864-1953**	**m**	**OWEN, Cecil Caldbeck, Rev.: 1864-1954**		
25				OWEN, Heber: infant death?		
26				OWEN, Harold Heber: 1893-1916		
27				**OWEN, Mary Winnifred: 1896-?**	**m 1st**	**HAMILTON, Charles Edgar: 1887-1923 m.1919**
28						*HAMILTON, Hazel Elizabeth: 1919-?*
29						*HAMILTON, Charles Harold Owen, Maj.: 1922-?*
30					**sp**	**MOODY, Jim: dates?**
31					**sp**	**UPTON, Harold: dates?**
32				**OWEN, Margaret Elizabeth: 1897-1987**	**m**	**PETCH, John William: dates?**
33				**OWEN, Olave Alice: 1899-1957**	**m 1st**	**HOYLE, John Aubone Boothroyd: dates?**
34						***HOYLE Offspring***
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39						***HOYLE Offspring***
40						
41						***HOYLE Offspring***
42						
43						
44					**m 2nd**	**FINAN, Jerry: dates?**
45				**OWEN, Beatrice Cecil: 1903-1969**	**m**	**PARKER, Fred H.L.: dates? m. 1925**
46						***PARKER, Diane Mary Lewes: 1926-2011***
47						
48						
49				OWEN, Luder Keshishian: 1917-1944		
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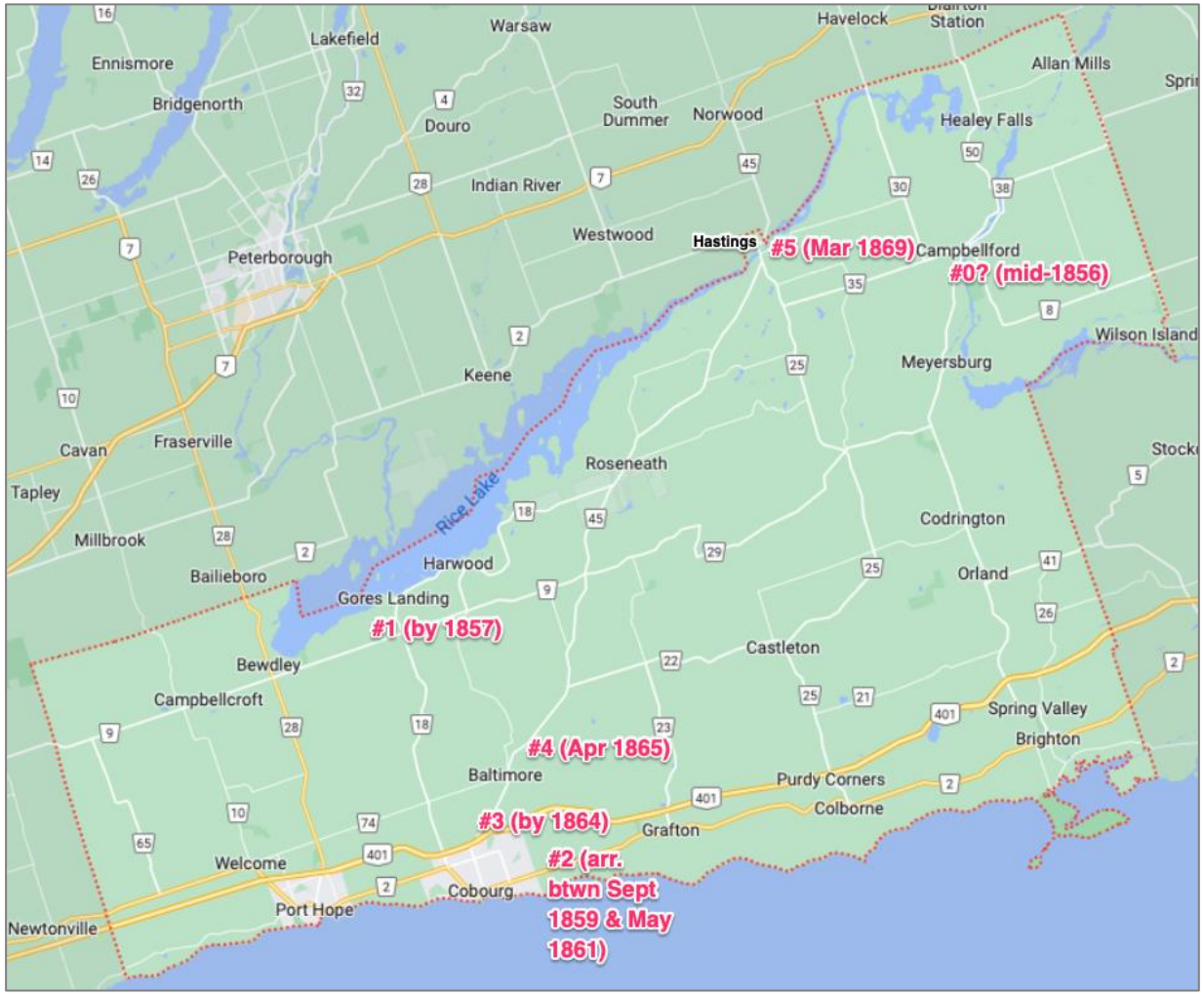
Appendix 29 | Miscellaneous: Grundy Photos – Ellen Jane

Apart from the group photograph shown in the introduction, these are the only pictures available of Oswald, his wife and children. Ellen Jane Grundy (1843-1913) was Oswald's eldest child.

Photo taken c. June 15, 1898. LeMaitre's Studio, 324 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Photo taken in Winnipeg, c. June 15, 1899. (Imprint on back: Hall & Lowe, Artists and Photographer, Main Street, opposite City Hall, Winnipeg.)

Appendix 30 | Miscellaneous: Grundy Family Residences in Canada, 1856-78



Oswald started the Canadian portion of his diary on November 29, 1856. At that point, as far as we can tell, the family was in Northumberland County (area inside red dotted line), which contains eight townships and multiple towns and villages.

So far, we don't know where "ground zero" was; the family may have lived with O.G.'s cousin Jacob Scholes Grundy in Campbellford after they arrived from England in mid-1856.

These pages show how I puzzled out O.G.'s Ontario residences. I inferred the locations, based on clues in the diary, using freely available historical (1878) maps, census records (1861, 1871), and county directories (1865, 1870). PAM confirmed the 1861 location and O.G.'s cousin's home. PGM contacted the Harrises, reminded me of the children born at Rice Lake, and fixed the Grundys' approximate date the family arrived in the area. Unknowns remain. All errors are my own.

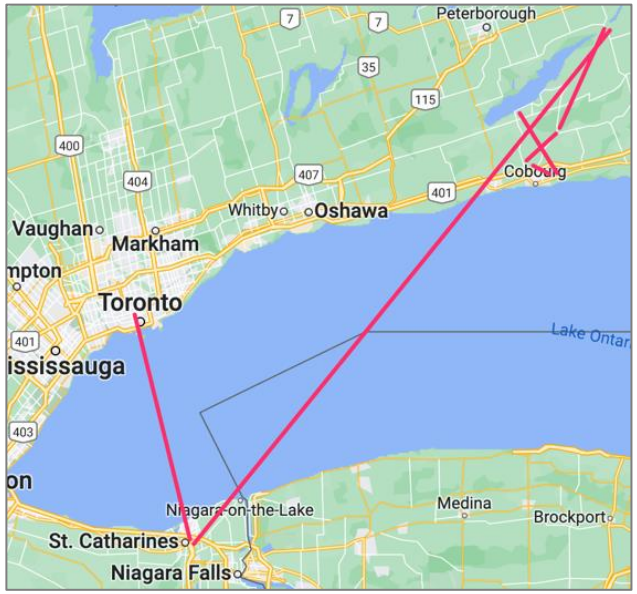
- CMO (July 5, 2023)

ABOVE: Northumberland County residences are shown in pink—1 through 5, plus "0?". I intended to locate properties where the #s are, not the years.

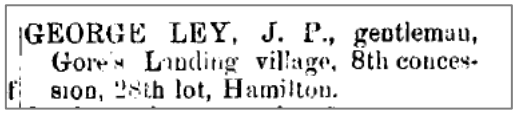
TABLE: SUMMARY OF MOVES

Concession numbers increase as you go north. The exception is between Lake Ontario and Concession I. Concession B is at the shore, then comes A, then I, II, III, etc.). Lots are numbered from either the eastern or western boundary of a township. (Both ways appear on 1878 maps.)

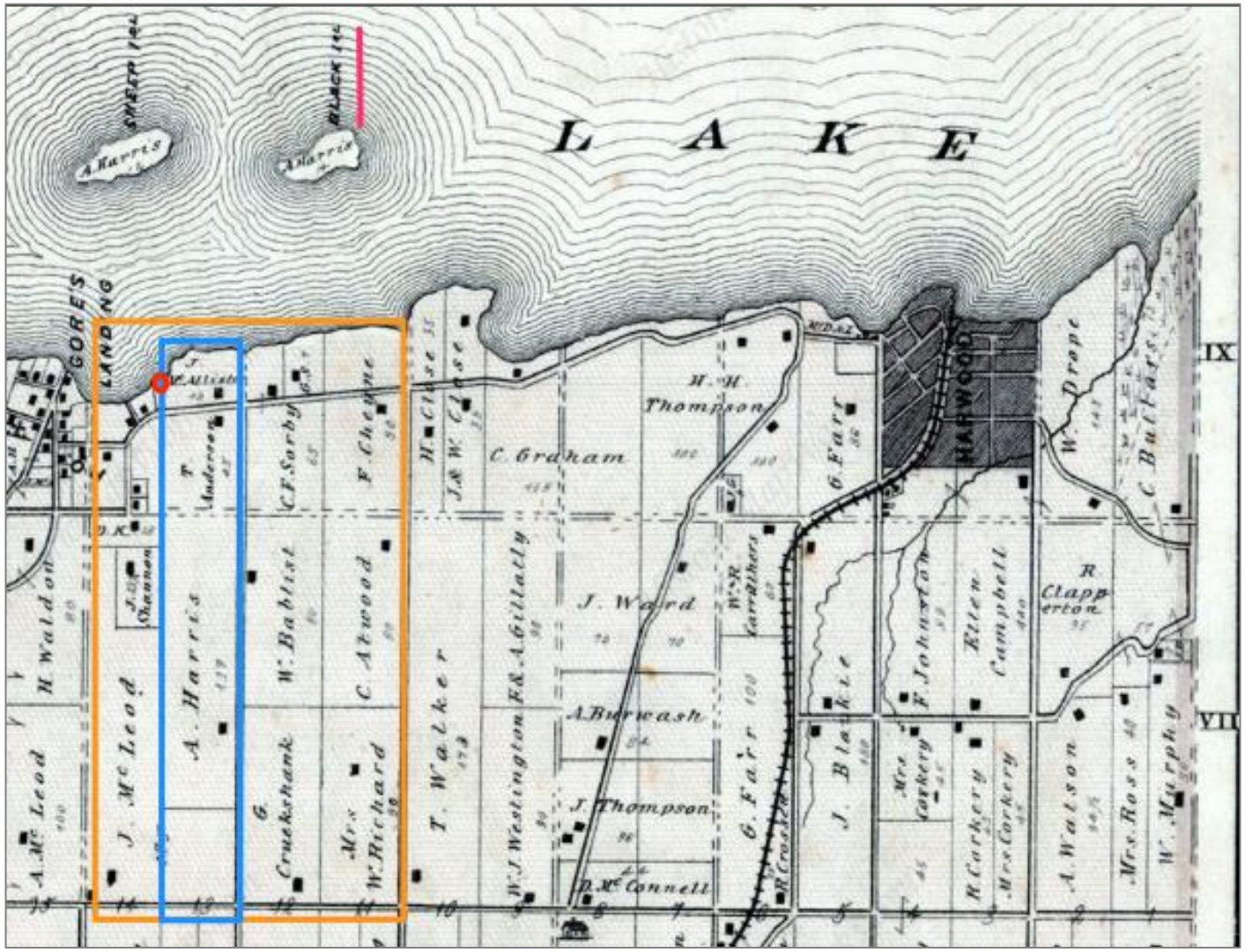
#	Move-in Date	County	Township	Property (Closest Town or Village)	Land Title
0?	Summer/ fall 1856	Northumberland	Seymour	Stay with cousin in village? (Campbellford)	?
1	Jan 1857	Northumberland	Hamilton	Property big enough to farm near Concession VIII, Lots 5-25 (Gore's Landing)	Rent
2	Btwn Sept 1859 & May 1861	Northumberland	Hamilton	6 acres of Concession A, Lot 11 (Cobourg)	Rent
3	By 1864	Northumberland	Hamilton	Concession I, Lot 16 (Cobourg)	Rent
4	Apr 1865	Northumberland	Hamilton	At or near Concession III or IV, Lot 1 or 2 (Baltimore)	Rent
5	Mar 1869	Northumberland	Percy	Concession XII, west half Lot 18 (Hastings)	Rent
6	Nov 1871	Lincoln	Grantham	Concession V, West half Lot 11 (St. Catharines)	Own
7	Apr 1877	York	York	85 Hazelton Avenue, Yorkville (Toronto)	Own



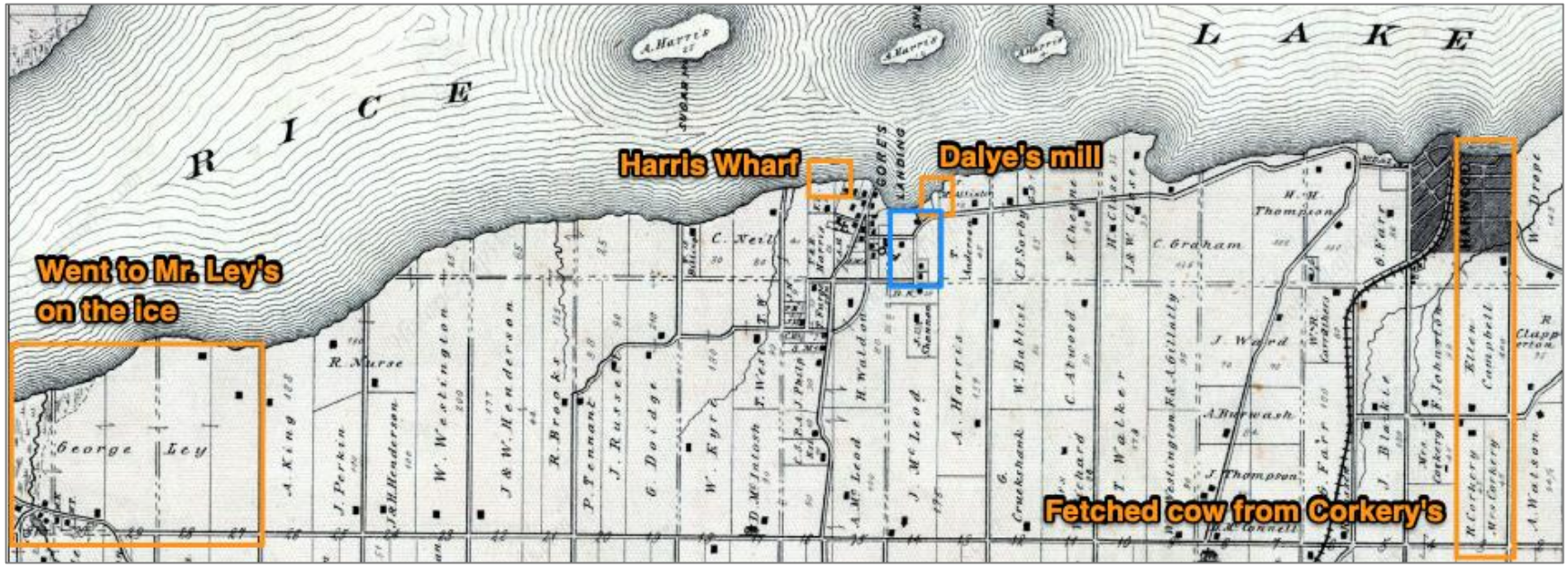
MAP: The pink lines approximate the family's moves throughout Hamilton Township—from Rice Lake, to two farms near Cobourg, to just northeast of Baltimore—to near Hastings in Percy Township; to near St. Catharines in Grantham Township, Lincoln County; to Yorkville, County of York (Toronto).

	Dates	LAND TITLE / Location	Neighbours and other clues as to residence
1	Jan 1857 First mention of Ontario places. Note re "0?": Left England May 21, 1856. Likely arrived in Canada 2-3 weeks later.	Assume RENT close to Gore's Landing, Rice Lake (Hamilton Twp)  GEORGE LEY, J. P., gentleman, Gore's Landing village, 8th concession, 28th lot, Hamilton.	Jan 17/57 "went to Cobourg" Mar 12 "went to meet Mrs. G at Harwood" Mar 23 "sowed clover seed in the snow" **farming* Apr 14 "posted letter for Iain Mills" Apr 28-30 "Started with C. Brown on a pedestrian trip arrived this day at Capt. Anderson's… [29] Walked into Cobourg and returned to dinner. Started off for Mr. Wm. Brown's - stayed all night [30] After breakfast left for home where we arrived about 6 PM Jun 3 "Fetched cow from Corkings [sp?]" ****Corkery's**? Conc. 8&9, Lot 3* Jun 6 "walked into Cobourg and back with Mr. Parlune & George" Jul 20 "went to Harwood for Box of clothing" **Closest P.O. or baby things from a friend?* Sept 14 "rowed **Mr. Dalye** to Harwood. Returning came on heavy rain - sheltered on **Black Island**" **NE of Gore's Landing. Harwood E of GL. Dalye is manager of Faulkner's lumber mill, GL.* Sept 27 "crossed the Lake in Mr. Dalye's boat… to spend the day at Mr. Blaikett's" Oct 15 "went with S. D[unsmuir?] to **Mr. Blaiketts** **Dusnon, Frederick? Conc. 3, Lot 8 – bit far away.* Oct 29 "Started with Mr. Dalye & George to Harwood in boat" Dec 21 "went to **Mr. Ley's** on the ice" Jan 4/58 "to Cold Springs to elect the Council" **Hamilton town hall, so they live in Hamilton Twp.* Nov 23 "crossed from Mr. Dalye's to Harris Wharf"

PROPERTY #1 – RICE LAKE, SOMEWHERE NEAR GORE'S LANDING



O.G. mentioned staying overnight on Black Island (pink underline) while rowing back home from Harwood.
William Faulkner once owned all within the orange box. When he died, he owned Lot 13 (blue box), as well as the Victoria Inn property, the red circle in Lot 14 (5316 Rice Lake Scenic Drive; now a mental health centre). Per the reference below, his mill was on waterfront property that he owned.
"Judge William Faulkner built a water-powered sawmill in 1833 on the same property as his home called "Claverton." James Fortune bought village property in 1851 to build his steam-powered sawmill. Another mill, 'the Ludgate' was erected in 1868 by two Cobourg businessmen. The Fortune and Ludgate mills survived only until 1868 when Harwood's route from Cobourg to Peterborough spelled the end of mills in Gore's Landing." https://2oldguyswalking.wordpress.com/2018/09/05/gores-landing-ontario/



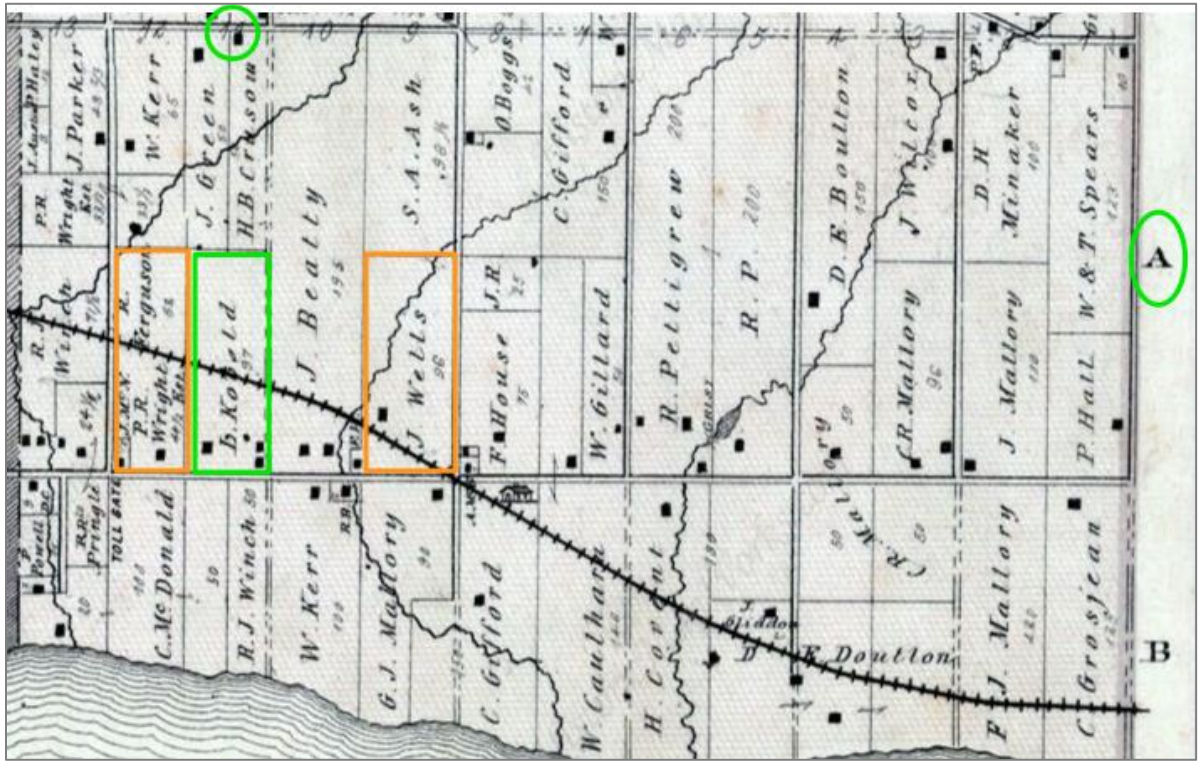
More clues mentioned in the table are marked on this map. The blue box is the location of a house belonging to (or lived in by) “Dagle, William” (Conc. 9, Lot 14, Hamilton Twp). Given the errors in the old directories, it’s possible this is Mr. Dalye’s home.

Also, Frederick (Jul 7/57) and Henry (May 6/59) were born at “Rice Lake,” so they. Must have lived in the area around Gore’s Landing, perhaps farming on the Rice Lake Plain itself. O.G. was sowing clover seed, so they had more than a kitchen garden.

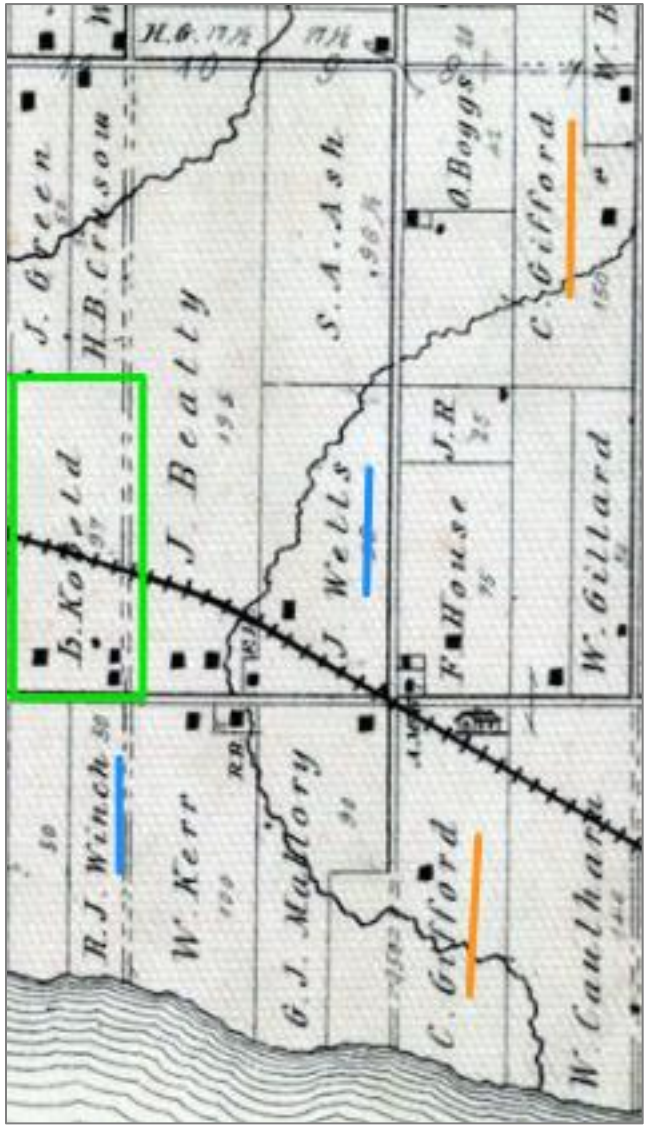
Note travel distances in 1865: Cold Springs (Hamilton township’s administrative centre) is 7 miles from Cobourg and 5 miles from Gore’s Landing. Harwood is 3 miles from Gore’s Landing. By rail, Rice Lake is 14 miles from Cobourg.

	Dates	LAND TITLE / Location	Neighbours and other clues as to residence
2	Prior to May 1861 Census	RENT 6 acres of land owned [?] by John D. Armour: Concession A, Lot 11, Hamilton Twp (green rectangle, map below) Con. Lot. Copeland Robert, h J.D.Armour, manager, } a 11 (1865-66 Northumberland directory)	'61 Census Hamilton Twp – order of recording residents: J.C. Boswell, James Wells, Stanley Howell, **O.G.**, Patrick Wright Re: 1861 Census – "Wells on this page is the gambrel-roof Ash house." (Tom Cruickshank, Sept 13/22) "Oswald, a gentleman, age 51, lived on six acres of land owned by John D Armour. The land description: Concession A, Lot 11." (PAM, Nov 1/22)

PROPERTY #2 – JUST EAST OF COBOURG ON THE OLD KINGSTON ROAD



Hamilton Township, 1878, Historic Map Works. This map is at least 14 years after **the Grundy family lived somewhere in the green box**. Note there were three buildings on the lot, a schoolhouse across the road and east, and the train tracks ran right across the property.



Feb 7/66 “called upon Mr. Gifford & Mr. Winans”

O.G.’s property in green. Gifford orange.

2 Old Guys Walking blog: “At the eastern town boundary was Covert’s Creek which once had a sufficient volume of water to power a grist and oatmeal mill. Half a mile west was a small creek that once ran all year but now dries up in the summer months. It was once called Boswell’s after the **Boswell distillery and tannery on its bank near the Kingston Road** [Hwy 2 - CMO]. A mile west again was Macdonald’s Creek (Brook Creek) located near Brook Road. **Captain Macdonald** was an early settler with a **home near the mouth of this creek and he ran an early tannery there**.”
https://2oldguyswalking.wordpress.com/2017/03/29/the-early-mill-streams-of-cobourg-ont/

Re: Bourne's (sic) School house, neighbours, property owned, and a grist mill:

From the same map, the school close to O.G.'s is on the left, A. Bourn has property further north (right in this view), and there is another schoolhouse due east of Bourn's residence. I wonder which one O.G. referred to.

O. Boggs ("arrived at Boggs about 7" Jun '69) and C. Gifford ("black sow went to Gifford" Dec '67) in centre.

The numbers in each lot seem to refer to total amount of land / percentage of section held? "By the regulations proclaimed in 1791 the basic grant to ordinary settlers was to be 200 acres, with additions up to 1000 acres at the discretion of the governor."
https://images.ourontario.ca/Cobourg/details.asp?ID=53327

Grist mill bottom left, in R. Pettigrew's land.

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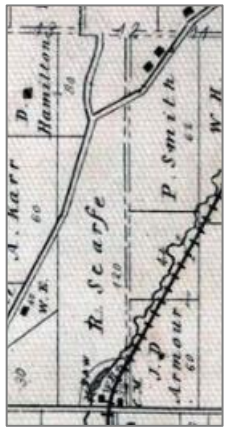
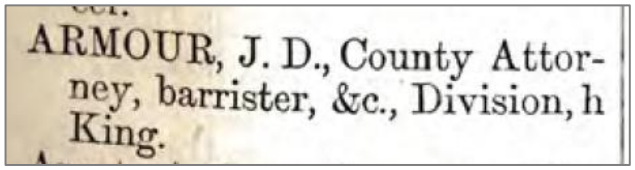


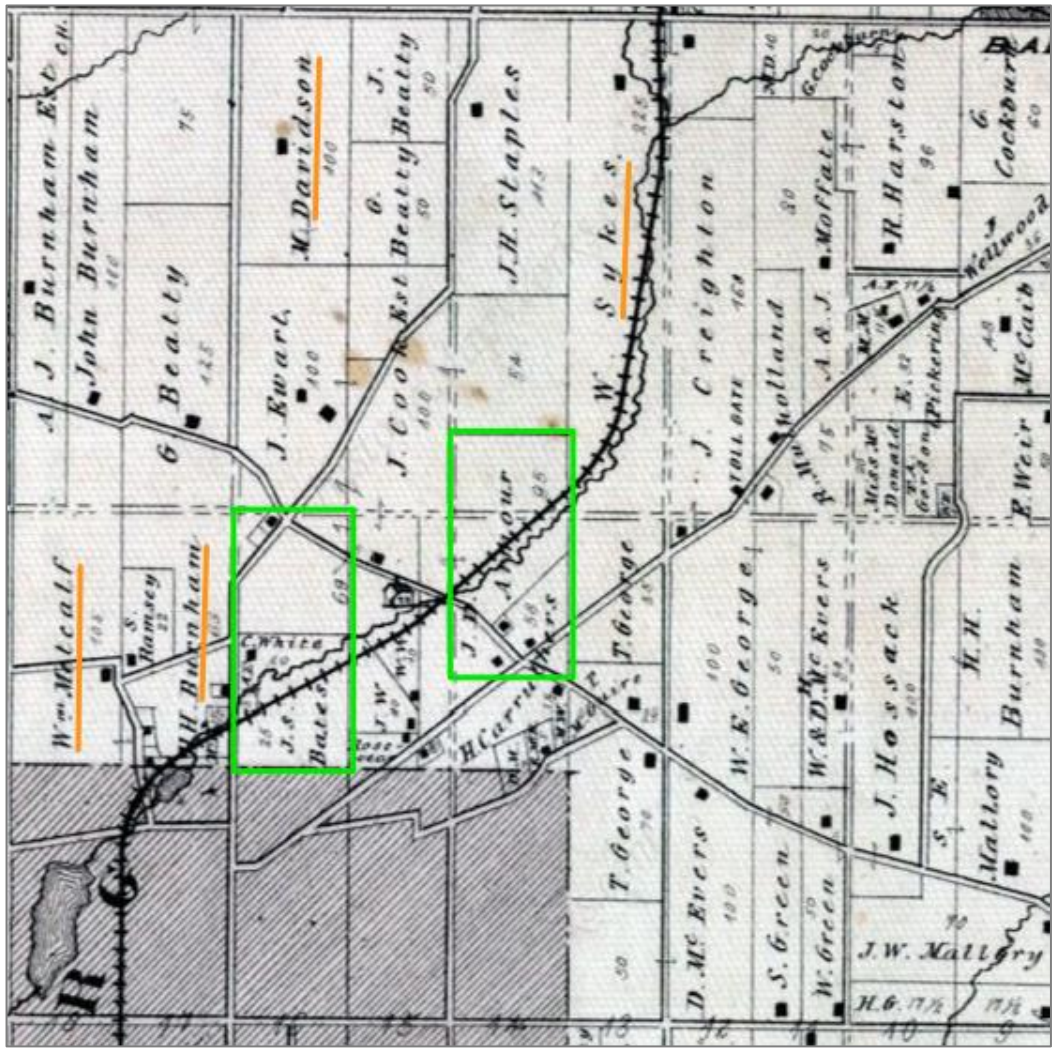
Another random piece of info from Hamilton Twp:
"Scurf's"?
Also, another J.D. Armour property.
JDA owned several properties between Lake Ontario and the Trent River.


ARMOUR, J. D., County Attorney, barrister, &c., Division, h King.

(1870-71 Northumberland directory, Cobourg)

	Dates	LAND TITLE / Location	Neighbours and other clues as to residence
3	Apr 1864	RENT (assume since just up and moved 4/19) Likely J.S. Bates' land: Concession I (just north of A), Lot 16, Hamilton Twp Or, possibly, another of John D. Armour's properties: Concession I, Lot 14 (see map below)	May '64 "returning home got into a scrape trying to pass the Creek at Percy's mill" Aug 2 "returned to Hamilton by this morning's train" Aug 6 "Sukey [sp? heifer] went on a visit to Medcalf […?], George came home from Mr. Gravely's" Aug 24 "left home at 6.50 to Cobourg station for the 7.20 train to Toronto" Oct 25 "at J. Butler's until 1 PM" Nov 13 "went with Maude (sic) to Mr. Syke's" Nov 30 "attended Ramsay's sale" Dec 7 "wrote to J.S. Bates" Dec 20 "busy drawing wood from the swamp" Dec 23 "found [cow] at the old house on the front road" Jan 7/65 "went to Cold Springs and voted against the D[uncan?] bill for abstaining from all intoxicating drinks" Feb 13 "posted letter to J.S. Bates withdrawing my offer for the farm" Mar 21 "wrote to R. Bates about giving up the House & Land" **Were they on Bates' land? Who was R?* Con. Lot. Bates J. S., f 1 16

PROPERTY #3 – UP AND TO THE LEFT



Here is another property owned by J.D. Armour that was still in his possession in 1878. This one is northwest of property #2, where O.G. was said to have lived in 1861. I wonder if they moved from one Armour property to another and that's why it wasn't mentioned in the diary—didn't require much negotiation.

Possibly more likely—based on O.G.'s note to J.S. Bates on Dec 7/64 and to R. Bates on Mar 21/65 "about giving up the House & Land"—they were on the Bates property two lots west of Armour's. O.G. moved again in April 1865.

This also makes sense in light of …

A few names mentioned in the diary are likely the ones (J.S. Bates) or related to (Thos. Davidson) ones mentioned.

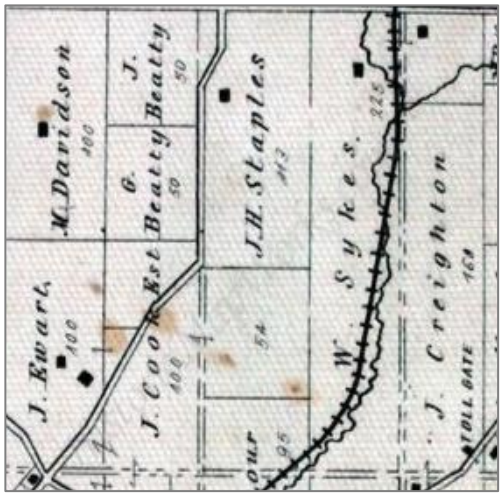
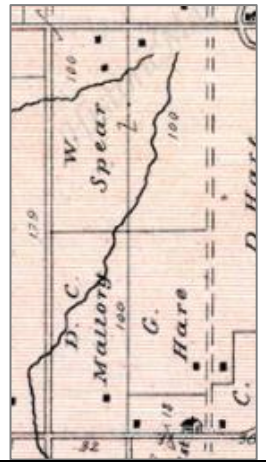
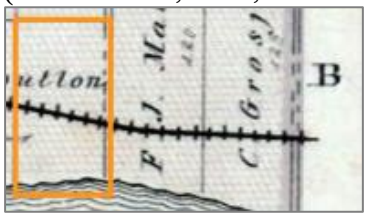
O.G. accompanied 14-year-old Maud to Mr. Sykes', which would have been nearby.

O.G. drew wood from the swamp, which could be an area around the stream that crosses the property by the tracks.

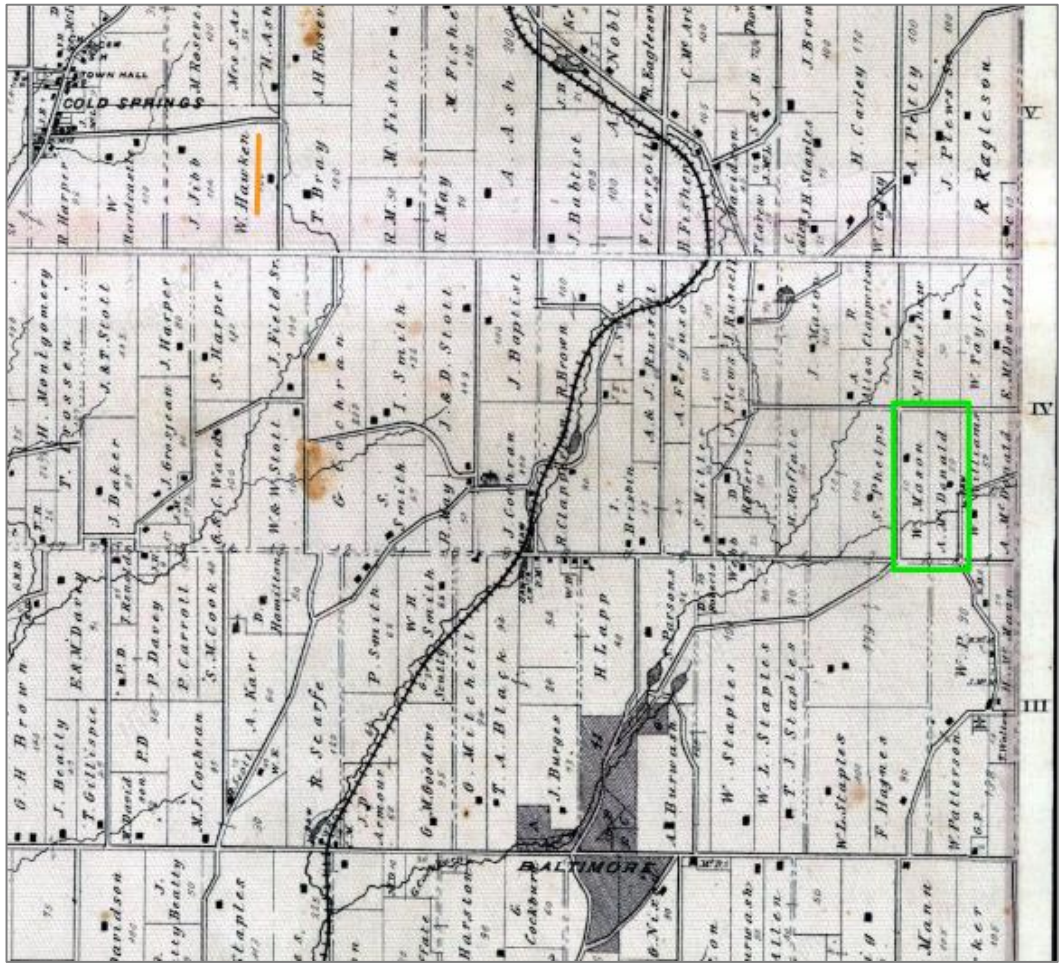
"Front road" mentioned; there were intersecting roads, plus (possibly) lanes on this property.

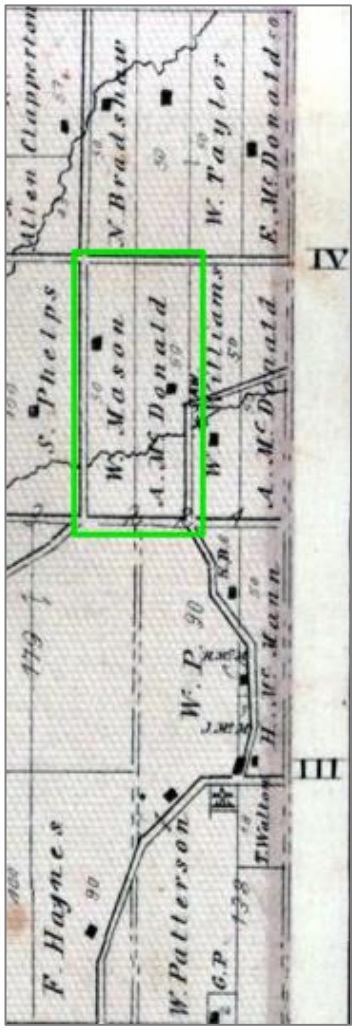
William Metcalf (Aug 6/64 "Sukey went on a visit to Medcalf") is just west of these lots. There was another schoolhouse between Bates' and Armour's.

http://www.historicmapworks.com/Map/CA/118/Hamilton+Township/Northumberland+and+Durham+Counties+1878/Ontario/

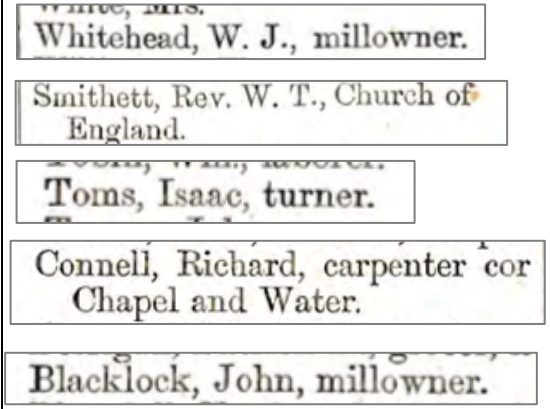
	Dates	LAND TITLE / Location	Neighbours and other clues as to residence
4	Apr 1865	RENT “Pym’s farm” Concession III or IV, Lot 1 or 2, Hamilton Twp Feb 20/65 “went to Mr. Pym’s and arranged about [the] Farm”   	Apr 10/65 “commenced moving to new house Mr. Mason 2, Mr. Sykes 1, Mr. Cook 2, Mr. Boggs 3 [illeg?] - sent a team also Tanners 3 and our own team 3 - in all 14 loads” (see square map for Sykes & Cook) Apr 25 “load of hay from Mr. Spears” (see “Spear,” Haldimand Twp map, below) Apr 27 “Colonel Brown and A. Faulkner called” Aug 13 “assisting at Miss Gising’s sale” Jan 16/66 “personal lane drifted up - had to cut a road into Mr. Mason's field” Dec 6 “took a load of hay to Mr. Caddy in the morning” Feb 2/67 “drove to Baltimore to audit Township account… left Baltimore at 4 PM” Feb 7 “called upon Mr. Gifford & Mr. Winans” Jul 27 “returning [from Dalye’s in Gore’s Landing] near Cold Springs the tire came off one of the hind wheels - borrowed a buggy from Mr. Hayden” Nov trips to Rice Lake and back in a day (Dalye(s)) Dec 28 “Ellen, George, Ossy, Arthur, Maud & Flo went to spend the evening at Capt. Macdonald's” Jan 6/68 “drove to Bourne’s School house and voted for Brown as Reeve and Hagerman as deputy Reeve” Feb 5 “went to A. Macdonald about cutting out the road in the lane” Feb 27 “The [illeg.] Exp. ran off the track near Mr. Grimshaw’s - the passengers were conveyed Cobourg in sleighs” (see orange rectangle, below) Grimshaw Thos., f b . 3 (Concession B, Lot 3, Hamilton Twp. Northumberland directory, 1865-66)  Aug 15 “went <u>down to</u> Captain Macdonald’s for Maud & Florence” [at Lake Ontario] Mar 8 “I and Arthur busy making **track through Mr. Mason’s field**”

PROPERTY #4 – NEXT TO MASON AND MCDONALD

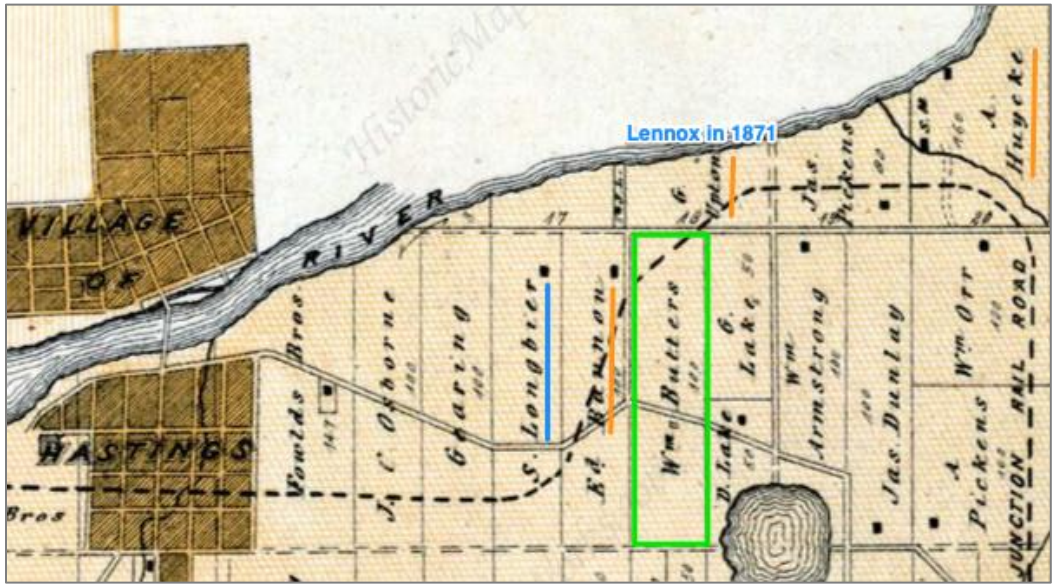




Context: Diary mentions returning from Rice Lake via Cold Springs. O.G. did Baltimore accounts. Detail right map. Green outline shows Mason and A. McDonald (O.G. spells Macdonald), who seemed to share a lane with O.G.

	Dates	LAND TITLE / Location	Neighbours and other clues as to residence
5	Mar 1869	RENT Concession XII, west half Lot 18, Percy Twp, east of Hastings village Could be Richard Connell's farm  	'71 Census Percy Twp – order of recording residents: John Lenox, Benjamin Burley, Charles Huff, Oswell Grundy, Samuel Longbear Mar 27 "busy looking over Connell's farm" *Per 1871 census, only other Connell is Robert, labourer, in Percy Twp Mar 24/69 Some staying at Mr. Whitehead's, some Rev. Mr. Smithett's; got 2 rooms at Mr. Isaac Thoms (hotel?) *After house burned Mar 22 – see left from directory. Sept 11 "saw Connell, got his order to Steel[e] to give possession of house" *Was Steele one of Connell's subcontractors? (Cobourg address left: Chapel and Water) Dec 2 "sent R. Connell P.O. O for $50 dollars in a/c of rent - paid Mrs. Denning $3.10 for five weeks rent" *Dunning x2 in Hastings (shoemaker and cooper) Dec 28 "Flo, Ern, Bertha, Fred, Henry & Caroline went to a party at Mr. Blacklock's" *JB mill owner, Hastings (Percy Twp Conc. XII, Lot 14, possibly on river) Jun 22/70 "had a plowing Bee - H. Huycke, J. Waters, J. Pickings, R. Armour, W. Armstrong" Sept 10 "posting books at Mr. Hurley's - passing over the bridge saw the Otonabee coming from the narrows" Oct 1 "Oss left for the camp about 11 AM in a canoe down the river" Oct 27 "Mr. Connell called - paid him $23 on a/c of rent" *Can't find him in the neighbourhood. Agent or landowner living elsewhere? Jan 30/71 "Ernest walked to & from Campbellford to see Dr. Wallace" *3-hour walk from Hastings village. Feb 23 "Maud and Flo to Mr. Whitehead's for the evening" Apr 17 "drove this morning to Harwood to buy garden seeds - returned about noon when at the Village was requested to go to Mr. Buchanan's halfway to Harwood to make his Will" Apr 24 "walked with Mr. Upton [Percy Twp map XIII/18] to Mr. Buchanan's" May 27 "went as far as Huycke's but did not find them - while asking Mrs. Bannon if she had seen them, Fred spied them in the Common"

PROPERTY #5 – THIS SEEMS RIGHT



May 27/71 "went as far as Huycke's but did not find them - while asking Mrs. Bannon if she had seen them, Fred spied them in the Common" – Seems they were travelling east to look for the horses. See orange lines.

Grundy, Wm., 12 w half 18 t.

Above listing found in 1870 Northumberland directory, Township of Percy: Conc. 12, west half Lot 18. This is Wm. Butters', east of Bannon on the 1878 map. (Wm. doesn't make sense; rest does.) See green box.

Confirmed with census page: Longbier/Longbear came after Grundy. Lenox/Lennox came after. Directory confirms Lennox in the lot just north of O.G.: Concession 13, Lot 18. See blue lines.

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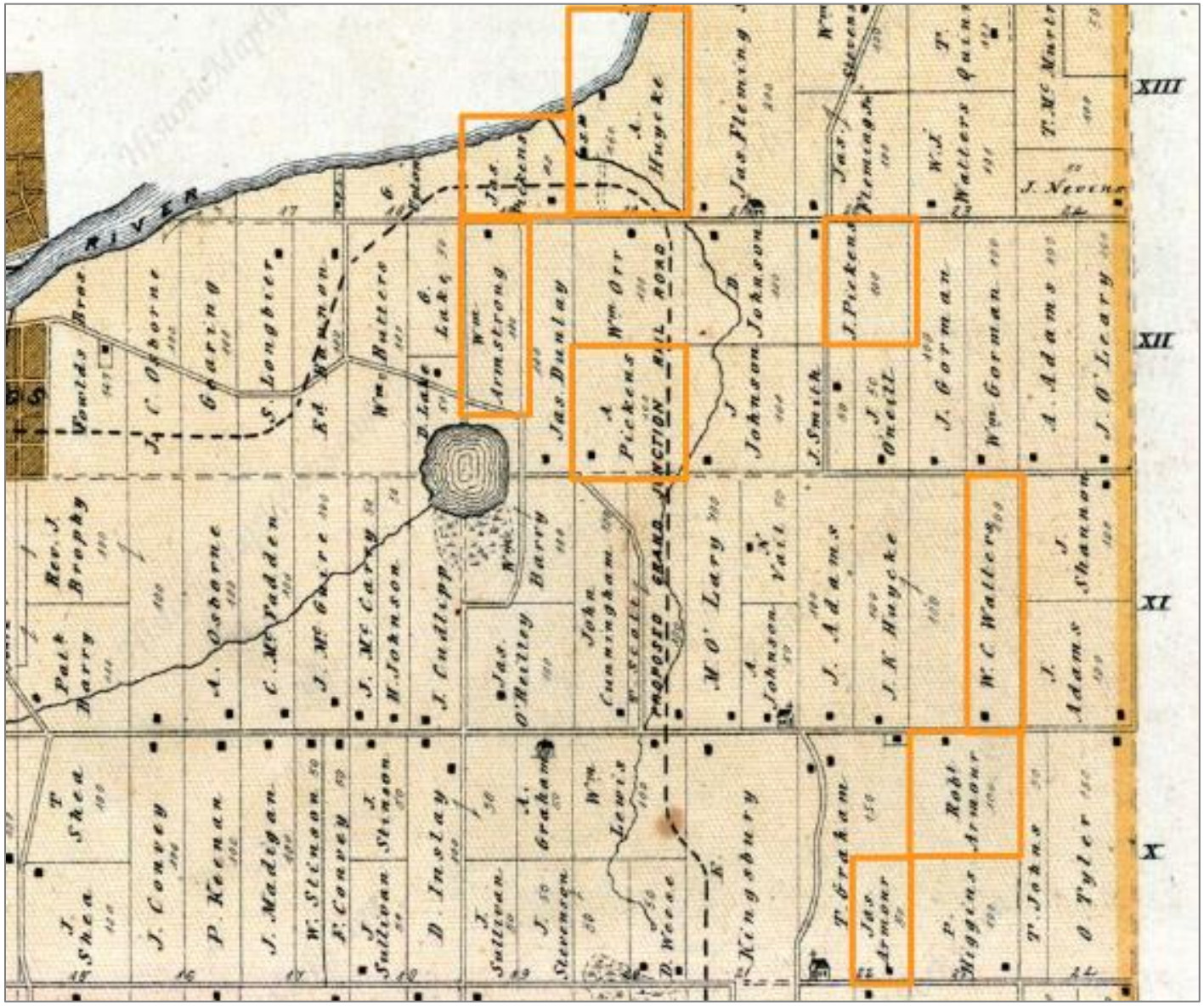
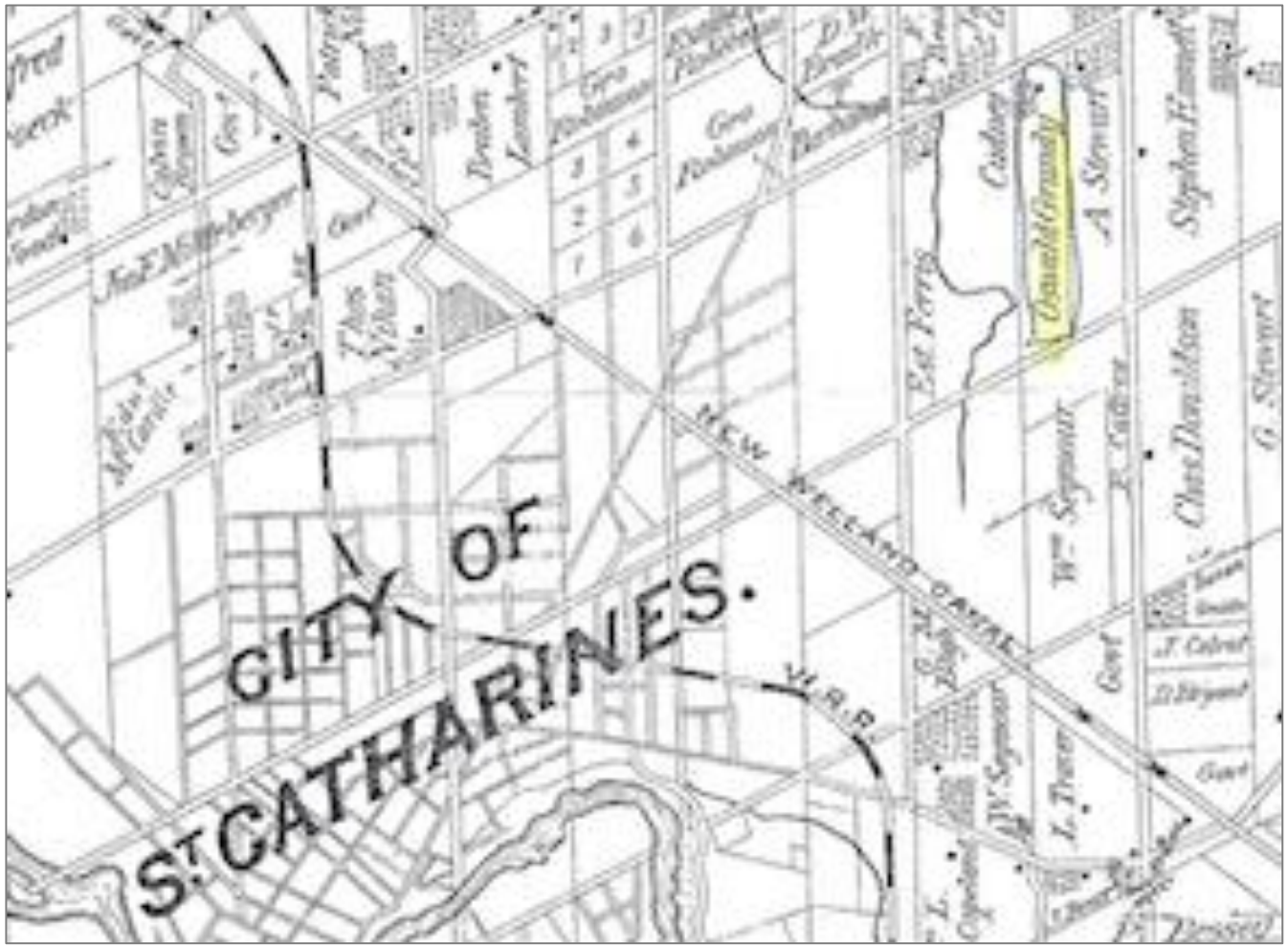


Jun 22/70 “had a plowing Bee - H. Huycke, J. Waters, J. Pickings, R. Armour, W. Armstrong.”

This is the same area as the previous map, which showed Upton, Bannon (just west, top), and Huycke.

	Dates	LAND TITLE / Location	Neighbours and other clues as to residence
6	Nov 1871	OWN 50 acres - Concession V, west half Lot 11, Grantham Twp, Lincoln County (St. Catharines)	

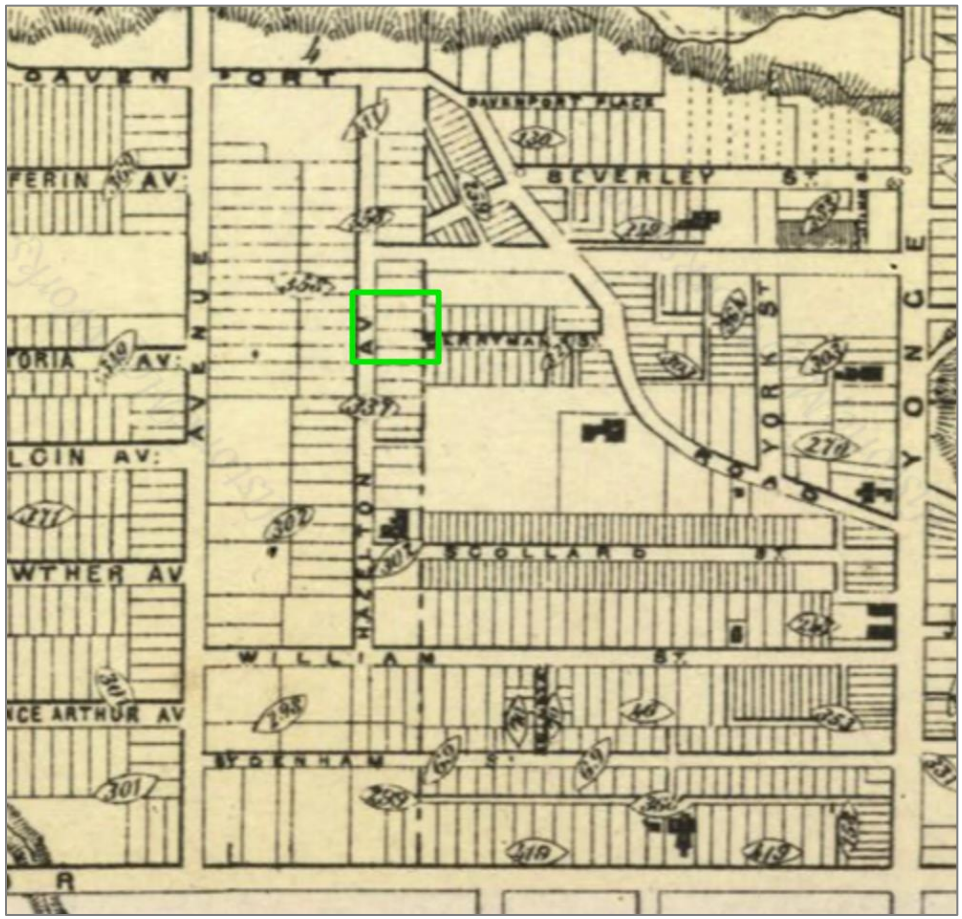
PROPERTY #6 – A KNOWN QUANTITY



O.G.'s 50 acres highlighted.

	Dates	LAND TITLE / Location	Neighbours and other clues as to residence
7	Apr 1877 – 1883 sometime	OWN 85 Hazelton Avenue, Yorkville, York Twp, York County (Toronto)	See "Grundy Family, Toronto Directories, 1877-1912" document/appendix for more information and future addresses.

PROPERTY #7 – RETURN TO CITY LIFE



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85 Hazelton Avenue, Yorkville. (Bloor at bottom of map.) They were in the green box, NE corner of Hazelton and Berryman, in a house that now looks like this, per Google Maps street view (July 5, 2023).

Appendix 31 | Miscellaneous: Grundy Family in Toronto Directories, 1877-1921

Rationale for 1878-1921 date span: Although the Grundys moved in 1877, they first showed up in 1878. Elizabeth died in 1920. I checked the following year's directory to ensure she wasn't there. - CMO

TABLE: Hazelton Avenue, Yorkville
1877 Toronto Directory, pp. 406-415 / 1878 Toronto Directory, pp. 458-467

Odds	Evens
7 Thomas Brown, carpenter 9 Aaron Dart, carpenter 11 Henry Jenner, glove manufacturer 11 John Cameron, carpenter 15 Henry Jenner, glove manufacturer 23 Edward W. Wyatt, coal and wood merchant / builder 25 James Lawrence, gardener 35 Capt. Robert Maule, deputy-sheriff 37 S. A. (Arthur) Marling, inspector of high schools 39 John E. Strong 41 Col. W.H. Norris, J.P. 53 William F. Harford, printer 59 Benjamin Westwood, of Allcock, Laight & Westwood 63 John Jordan, spice maker 67 John Jordan, bookkeeper ***73-75 Joseph Davis, coal and wood merchant** 77 Thomas Hebblewhite, hardware ***83 Joseph Davis** (same as 73-75, but in the front, Toronto, part of the directory; 83-85 is now a front-back duplex) 85 Oswald Grundy *Expect this was the J. Davis to whom O.G. paid $2,300 on April 20, 1877. ***Bertha's son Arthur Cecil Owen (1900-2001), talked about his mother living near Jesse Ketchum school (est. 1832). Online maps show the proximity. Bertha was 13 when the family moved to Yorkville. – CMO*	18 James Shaw 20 H.E. Smallpiece, of C.N. Pirie & Co. / of Smallpiece & Pirie 26 George W. Hazard, commercial traveller 28 G.W. Hazard, traveller 30 Robert S. Sewell, merchant / stove dealer 32 Rev. J.E. Betts, Methodist 36 Robert Jones, agent 38 George F. Moore, of Richardson, Moore & Co. 40 Thomas Parker, dyer and scourer, proprietor Parker's Steam Dyeing and Scouring Works 40 Robert Parker, of Parker's Steam Dyeing and Scouring Works 40 Yorkville Congregational Church, Rev. W.H. Warrener, pastor 42 Arthur Haines, commercial traveller 44 Charles Phillimore, builder and contractor 44 William C. Martin, clerk 46 Mrs. Ellen Sanders, wid Joseph L. 54 Thomas Westlake, carpenter 64 C.F. Holterman, paper collar manufacturer, of Holterman & Kauffman 66 George M. Lee, assistant registrar Court of Chancery 66 Manlius Bull, commercial traveller 76 George Howson, printer 82 Robert Wood, machinist 84 Robert Wood, machinist 86 George Davis, bricklayer 88 William Collier, carpenter 102 Joseph Atwood, moulder

1878 – Oswald at #85

Grundy Oswald, 85 Hazelton av (Yorkville)

1879 – Henry and Oswald both listed

Grundy Henry, clerk, 85 Hazelton av
Grundy Mrs C, wid Charles, teacher Young Ladies' Seminary, 24 Jarvis
Grundy Oswald, 85 Hazleton av (Yorkville)

1880 – Henry listed as householder (per 1881, Mail is newspaper (merged with Globe in 1936))

Grundy H, collector (Mail), 85 Hazleton av Yorkville
Grundy W R, ins clerk, 24 Jarvis, Yorkv'le (Toronto)

Grundy Henry, 85 Hazelton av
Grundy Mrs C, wid Charles, teacher ladies' seminary, 24 Jarvis
Grundy Wm R, cashier, 24 Jarvis (Yorkville)

1881 –

Grundy Henry, collector *Mail*, 85 Hazelton av, Yorkville
Grundy Mrs, 202 Gerrard e
Grundy Wm R, cashier Lancashere Ins Co, 202 Gerrard e (Toronto)

Grundy Mrs Charles, teacher, 24 Jarvis
Grundy Oswald, 85 Hazelton av
Grundy W R, cashier, 24 Jarvis (Yorkville)

1882 –

Grundy Henry, subn department *Mail*, 85 Hazleton av, Yorkville
Grundy Wm R, iusurance agent, 24 Jarvis, Yorkville (Toronto)

Grundy Mrs Charles, 24 Jarvis
Grundy Oswald, 85 Hazelton av
Grundy Wm R, ins agt, 24 Jarvis (Yorkville)

1883 – Jacob S shows up here, then not until 1893

Grundy Henry, clk Mail Ptg Co, bds 85 Hazelton ave, Yorkville.

Grundy Jacob S, bookkpr h w s Gladstone ave 3 n of Peel ave. (Toronto)

Grundy Henry, clk, bds 85 Hazelton ave.
Grundy Oswold, h 85 Hazelton ave. (Yorkville)

1884 – moved to 110 Hazelton

110 Grundy Oswald (by street)

Grundy George H, trav Tor Sil Pl Co, h 110 Hazelton ave.
Grundy Oswald, h 110 Hazelton ave. (alphabetical)

1885 –

HAZ STREET DIRECTORY.

as
Vacant lots
104 Hendry W H
106 Carman G H
108 Wilson Charles
110 Grundy Oswald
112 Page Walter
A lane commences.

Grundy George H, trav Tor Sil Pl Co.
Grundy Oswald, h 110 Hazelton ave.

1886 –

110 Grundy Oswald
112 Vacant
A lane commences.

Grundy George H,trav, bds 110 Hazelton ave.
Grundy Oswald, h 110 Hazelton ave.

1887 –

110 Grundy Oswald
112 Young Mrs E J
A lane.

Grundy Frederick, real estate 31 Adelaide e, bds 110 Hazelton ave.
Grundy George H, trav Tor Sil Pl Co, bds 110 Hazelton ave.
Grundy Henry, student, bds 110 Hazelton ave.
Grundy Oswald, h 110 Hazelton ave.

1888 – moved to Rose Ave.

Grundy Frederick, real estate 62 Church, h 47 Rose ave.
Grundy George H, trav, bds 47 Rose ave.
Grundy Henry, student, bds 47 Rose ave.
Grundy Herbert T, clk Wm Howard, bds 39 Seaton.
Grundy Oswold, h 47 Rose ave.
Grundy Richard, carp, h 155 Harbord.

1889 –

A lane.

41 Leckie John
43 McHenry Charles A E
45 Henderson Archibald
47 Grundy Oswald

A lane. (Rose Ave.)

Grundy Frederick, real estate, 62 Church, h 47 Rose ave.
" George H, trav, bds 47 Rose ave.
" Henry, student, h 47 Rose ave.
" Oswald, h 47 Rose ave.
" Richard, carp, h 155 Harbord.
" Richard S, bkkpr Beal Bros, h 58½ Saulter.

1890 – first year Toronto family is not in one house; Henry shifts from student to physician

A lane.

41 Leckie John
43 McHenry Charles A E
45 Vacant
47 Grundy George H

A lane.

Grundy Frederick (Maclean & Grundy), h 617 Ontario.
" George H, trav, h 47 Rose ave.
" Henry, physician, 2 First ave, h same.
" Horace R, bkpr, h 74 Saulter.
" Oswald, b 47 Rose ave.
" Richard, carp, h 111 Harbord.
" Richard S, bkpr Beal Bros, b 74 Saulter.

1891 – O.G. not listed

A lane.

41 Leckie John
43 McHenry C A E
45 De Laporte Alex
47 Grundy G H

A lane.

Grundy Frederick, Real Estate Agent, 27 Victoria, h 617 Ontario.

GRUNDY, GEORGE H.
Manufacturers' Agent & Commission Merchant.

Representing Thos. Bayley & Co. (ltd.) Nottingham, Fancy Leathers, Chamois Skins, etc.; Tevear & Co., Boston, Kid Leathers, etc.; Muir & Sons, Leith, Scotland, Pigskin Leathers; E. & J. Richardson, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Seal Leathers, Gelatine, etc.; T. P. Howell & Co., Newark, N.J., Pat. and Enamelled Leathers of all kinds; Wells Bros., Birmingham, Manufacturers Brass and Iron Goods; Manhattan Brass Co., New York; International Typewriter Co., Parish, N.Y., etc., etc.

Office and Sample Room, 87 King St. East.

Grundy Henry, phy 2 First av, h same.
" Horace R, bkpr, h 74 Saulter.
" Oswald, pictures 631 Spadina av, h same.
" Richard, carp, h 111 Harbord.
" Richard S, agt Met Life Ins Co, b 74 Saulter.

Spadina Av.—(Con).
623 Ware G T
625 Clark John
627 Acheson A B, real est
629 Settell J J, gro

Harbord st intersects.

631 Grundy Oswald, picture frames

(Spadina Ave.)

1892 – O.G. back again, on Bloor

Grundy Frederick, real est 27 Victoria, h 83 Bloor w

GRUNDY, GEORGE H.
Manufacturers' Agent

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OFFICE AND SAMPLE ROOM, 33 WELLINGTON ST. E.
Residence, 85 Bloor Street, West.

Grundy Henry, phy 371 Broadview av, h same
" Horace R, bkpr, h 74 Saulter
" Oswald, h 85 Bloor w
" Oswald, picture frames 631 Spadina av, h same
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Richard S, agt Metropolitan Life Ins Co, h 74 Saulter

83 Grundy Frederick
85 Grundy Oswald

(Bloor St. W, south side)

1893 – Jacob S. shows up; Henry gone

Grundy Miss Annie, mach opr, *l* 74 Saulter
" Frederick, real estate h 83 Bloor w
" George H(Grundy&Mack),h 85 Bloor w
" Jacob S, h 148 Northcote av
" Miss Nellie, mach oprtr, *l* 74 Saulter
" Oswald, h 85 Bloor w
" Oswald, h 20 Birch av
" Richard S, agt London Life Ins Co, h 74 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" & Mack (George H Grundy, Edward A Mack), mnfrs agts 42 Front e

(Lowercase, italicized ***l*** is for "lives," instead of saying "bds" (boards at))

1894 –

Grundy Frederick, agt NY Life,*l* 85 Bloor w
" George H, spl agt NY Life,h 85 Bloor w
" Oswald, *l* 85 Bloor w
" Oswald, overseer CPR, h 20 Birch av
" Richard S, agt London Life, h 74 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord

1895 – Only one Oswald: Ossy

Grundy Frederick, clk Brit Am Assce Co, l 189 College
" George H, ins broker 409 Board of Trade Bldg, h 123 Bedford rd
" Jacob S, bkpr, h 215 Dovercourt rd
" Oswald, overseer CPR, h 20 Birch av
" Richard S, agt London Life Ins Co, h 74 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Spencer, clk F H Richardson, l 74 Saulter

1896 – Caroline shows up; Ossy is living on Centre Island

Grundy Miss Caroline, l 123 Bedford rd
" Frederick, clk Brit Am Assce Co, h 83 Bloor w
" George H, city agt Mnfr's Life, h 123 Bedford rd
" Jacob S, h 229 Dovercourt rd
" Oswald, caretkr E R C Clarkson, res Centre Island
" Richard S, agt London Life Ins Co, h 75 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord

Grundy
" Spencer, appr Charles Spanner, l 74 Saulter
" Wm P, sec-treas W J Gage & Co, h 58 Czar

Clarkson Edward R C (Clarkson & Cross), Ontario Bank Chambers, 33 Scott, h 71 Avenue rd

CLARKSON, E. R. C., F.C.A.
...Chartered Accountant,
TRUSTEE, RECEIVER, FINANCIAL AGENT.
Toronto, Ont.
Agencies at Montreal, Que., and Winnipeg, Man.
Correspondents at London, Glasgow, Huddersfield, Bradford, Birmingham. Foreign References: Messrs. A. & S. Henry & Co., Bradford; The City Bank, London. **Established 1864.**
(See card under Assignees.)

1897 – year O.G. dies

Grundy Frederick, clk Brit Am Asce Co, res Eglinton
" George H, agt Sun Life Assce Co, h 117 Rose av
" Jacob S, h 229 Dovercourt rd
" Oswald, agt E R C Clarkson, res Centre Island
" Richard S, agt, h 111 Harbord
" Richard S, agt London Life Ins Co, h 74 Saulter
" Spencer, engr Patterson & Heward, l 74 Saulter

1898 – Where is Elizabeth? 1894 was last mention of O.G. (failing health?)

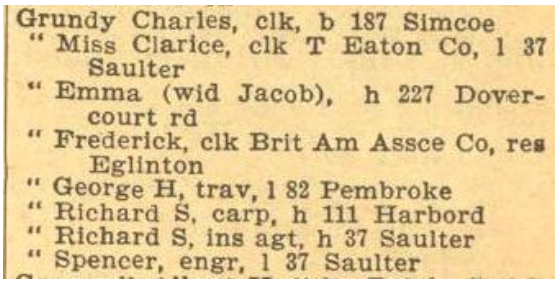
Grundy Frederick, clk Brit Am Assce Co, res Eglinton
" George H, trav Tor Silver Plate Co, h 117 Rose av
" Jacob S, h 229 Dovercourt rd
" Oswald, agt, h 2 Reynolds
" Richard S, agt Lon Life Ins Co, h 37 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Spencer, appr Patterson & Heward, l 37 Saulter

1899 – Jacob S. dies

Grundy Emma (wid Jacob), h 227 Dovercourt rd
" Frederick, clk Brit Am Assce Co, res Eglinton
" George H, trav Tor Silver Plate Co, b 540 Sherbourne
" J Russell, tuner Gerhard Heintzman Co, l 50 Mutual
" Oswald, surveyor's asst CPR, h 2 Reynolds

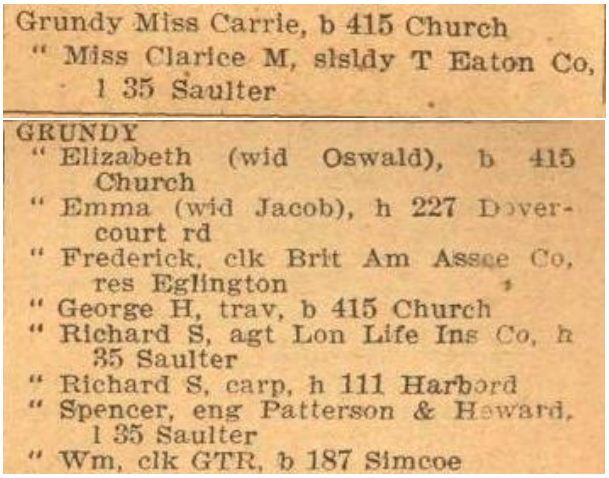
GRUNDY
" Richard S, agt London Life Ins Co, h 37 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Spencer, engr Patterson & Heward, l 37 Saulter
" Wilbert, clk GTR City Ticket Office, res Weston Ont

1900 –



Grundy Charles, clk, b 187 Simcoe
" Miss Clarice, clk T Eaton Co, l 37 Saulter
" Emma (wid Jacob), h 227 Dovercourt rd
" Frederick, clk Brit Am Assce Co, res Eglinton
" George H, trav, l 82 Pembroke
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Richard S, ins agt, h 37 Saulter
" Spencer, engr, l 37 Saulter

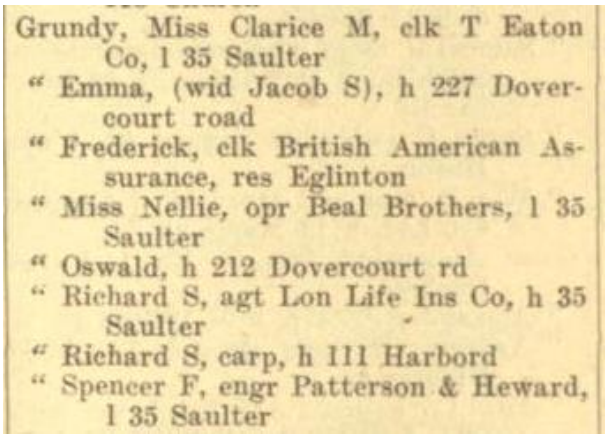
1901 – Caroline and Elizabeth live with George, travelling insurance agent



Grundy Miss Carrie, b 415 Church
" Miss Clarice M, slsldy T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter

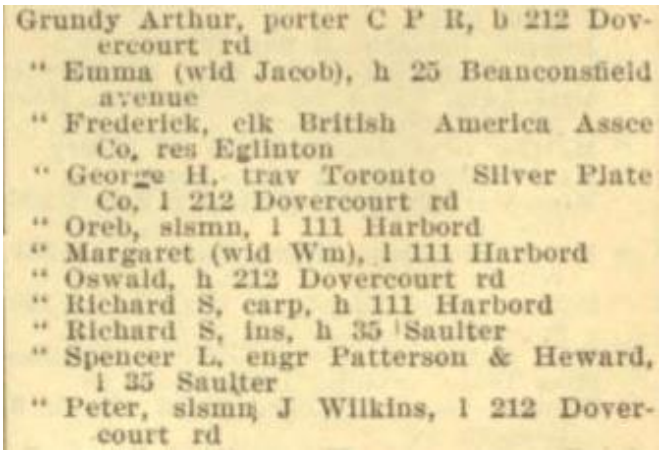
GRUNDY
" Elizabeth (wid Oswald), b 415 Church
" Emma (wid Jacob), h 227 Dovercourt rd
" Frederick, clk Brit Am Assce Co, res Eglington
" George H, trav, b 415 Church
" Richard S, agt Lon Life Ins Co, h 35 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Spencer, eng Patterson & Heward, l 35 Saulter
" Wm, clk GTR, b 187 Simcoe

1902 – Ossy lives down the road from Emma; George not listed



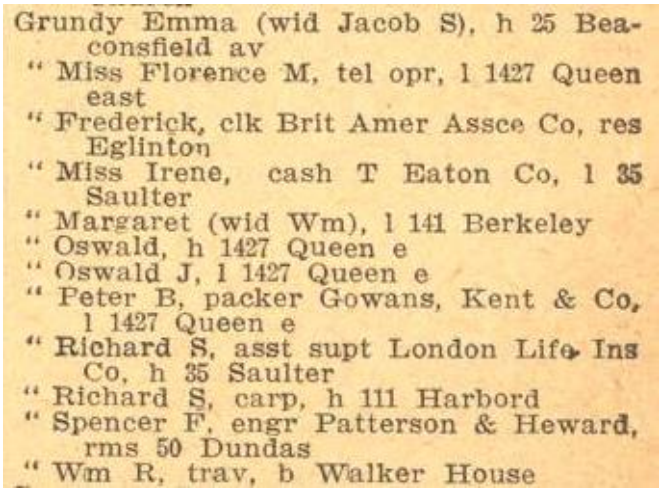
Grundy, Miss Clarice M, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Emma, (wid Jacob S), h 227 Dovercourt road
" Frederick, clk British American Assurance, res Eglinton
" Miss Nellie, opr Beal Brothers, l 35 Saulter
" Oswald, h 212 Dovercourt rd
" Richard S, agt Lon Life Ins Co, h 35 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, l 35 Saulter

1903 – Arthur shows up; A.G. and George move in with Ossy



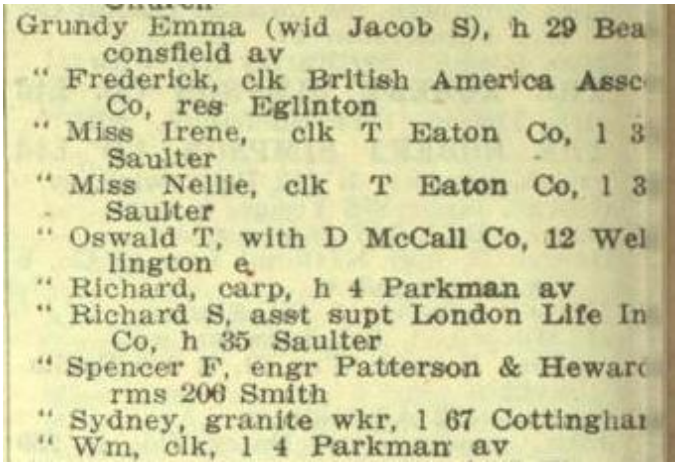
Grundy Arthur, porter C P R, h 212 Dovercourt rd
" Emma (wid Jacob), h 25 Beaconsfield avenue
" Frederick, clk British America Assce Co, res Eglinton
" George H, trav Toronto Silver Plate Co, l 212 Dovercourt rd
" Oreb, slsmn, l 111 Harbord
" Margaret (wid Wm), l 111 Harbord
" Oswald, h 212 Dovercourt rd
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Richard S, ins, h 35 Saulter
" Spencer L, engr Patterson & Heward, l 35 Saulter
" Peter, slsmn J Wilkins, l 212 Dovercourt rd

1904 – Ossy (58 yrs in '04) and Mary (Blackey) have a son, Oswald James



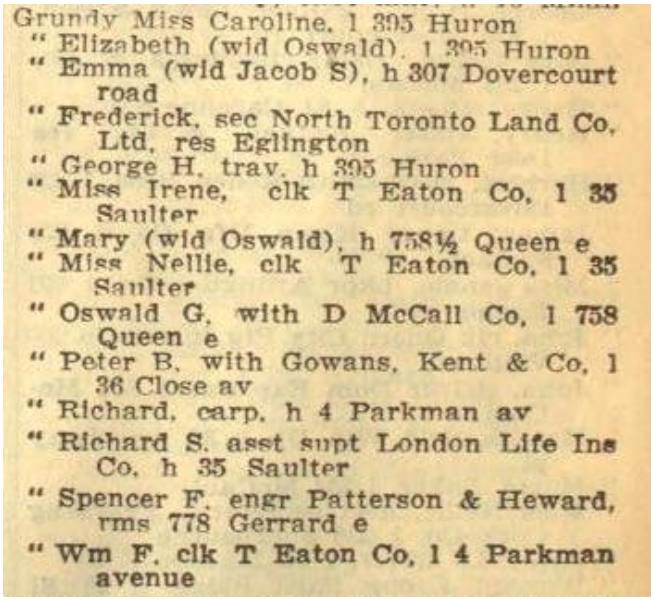
Grundy Emma (wid Jacob S), h 25 Beaconsfield av
" Miss Florence M, tel opr, l 1427 Queen east
" Frederick, clk Brit Amer Assce Co, res Eglinton
" Miss Irene, cash T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Margaret (wid Wm), l 141 Berkeley
" Oswald, h 1427 Queen e
" Oswald J, l 1427 Queen e
" Peter B, packer Gowans, Kent & Co, l 1427 Queen e
" Richard S, asst supt London Life Ins Co, h 35 Saulter
" Richard S, carp, h 111 Harbord
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, rms 50 Dundas
" Wm R, trav, b Walker House

1905 –



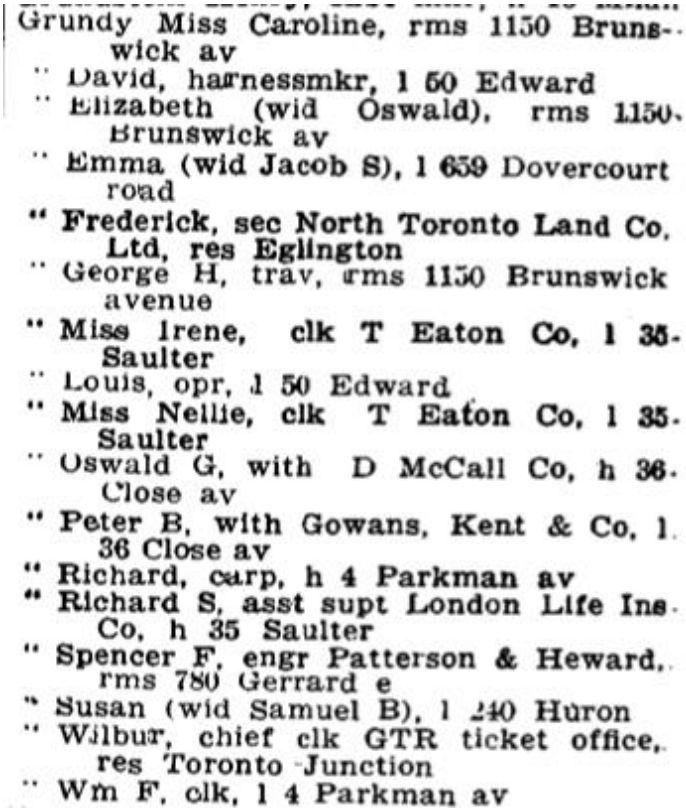
Grundy Emma (wid Jacob S), h 29 Beaconsfield av
" Frederick, clk British America Assc Co, res Eglinton
" Miss Irene, clk T Eaton Co, l 3 Saulter
" Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, l 3 Saulter
" Oswald T, with D McCall Co, 12 Wellington e
" Richard, carp, h 4 Parkman av
" Richard S, asst supt London Life In Co, h 35 Saulter
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward rms 206 Smith
" Sydney, granite wkr, l 67 Cottingham
" Wm, clk, l 4 Parkman av

1906 – Looks like Ossy died in '05 (58/9 yrs) and Mary is living with/next door to son Oswald



Grundy Miss Caroline, l 395 Huron
" Elizabeth (wid Oswald), l 395 Huron
" Emma (wid Jacob S), h 307 Dovercourt road
" Frederick, sec North Toronto Land Co, Ltd, res Eglington
" George H, trav, h 395 Huron
" Miss Irene, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Mary (wid Oswald), h 758½ Queen e
" Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Oswald G, with D McCall Co, l 758 Queen e
" Peter B, with Gowans, Kent & Co, l 36 Close av
" Richard, carp, h 4 Parkman av
" Richard S, asst supt London Life Ins Co, h 35 Saulter
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, rms 778 Gerrard e
" Wm F, clk T Eaton Co, l 4 Parkman avenue

1907 – Caroline and Elizabeth still rooming with George; Mary gone



Grundy Miss Caroline, rms 1150 Brunswick av
" David, harnessmkr, l 50 Edward
" Elizabeth (wid Oswald), rms 1150 Brunswick av
" Emma (wid Jacob S), l 659 Dovercourt road
" Frederick, sec North Toronto Land Co, Ltd, res Eglington
" George H, trav, rms 1150 Brunswick avenue
" Miss Irene, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Louis, opr, l 50 Edward
" Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Oswald G, with D McCall Co, h 36 Close av
" Peter B, with Gowans, Kent & Co, l 36 Close av
" Richard, carp, h 4 Parkman av
" Richard S, asst supt London Life Ins Co, h 35 Saulter
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, rms 780 Gerrard e
" Susan (wid Samuel B), l 240 Huron
" Wilbur, chief clk GTR ticket office, res Toronto Junction
" Wm F, clk, l 4 Parkman av

1908 – Emma (Jacob S widow) not listed

Grundy Miss Ada, cash A Bollard, l 1 Duchess
" Miss Caroline, rms 1150 Brunswick av
" Charles, lab, b 64 Beverley
" Elizabeth (wid Oswald), rms 1150 Brunswick av
" Miss Florence M, cashier J F Holloway, l 6 Close av
GRUNDY FRED (Waddington & Grundy), Residence Eglinton
" George H, trav, 34 North
" Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Oswald G, with D McCall Co, h 6 Close av
" Peter B, slsmn The James Wilkins Smallware Co, l 6 Close av
" Richard, carp, h 4 Parkman av
" Richard S, asst supt London Life Ins Co, h 35 Saulter
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 83 Elliott
" Susan (wid Samuel B), l 240 Huron
" Wilbur, chief clk GTR ticket office, res Toronto Junction
" Wm F, clk, l 4 Parkman av

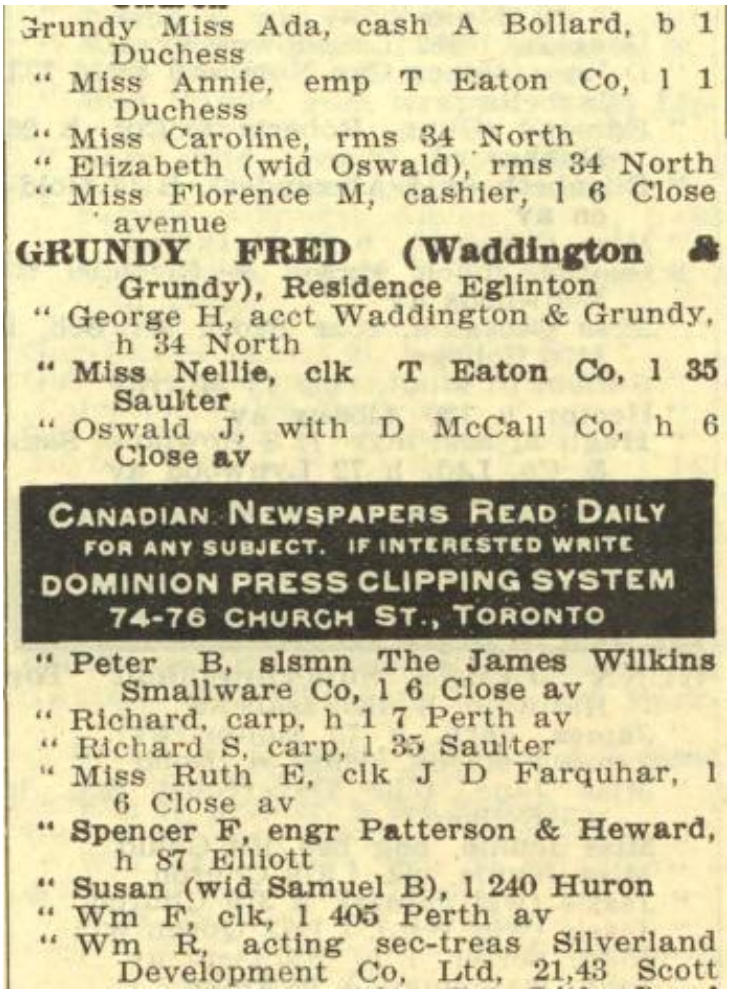
Canada Accident Assurance Co, Ridout, Strickland & Jones Toronto agts, 59-61 Victoria
" Piano Action & Key Co, Ltd, W Ross Gibson mgr, McDonnell sq
" Arms & Rifle Sights, Ltd, Albert D Watson pres, Wm J Fletcher sec-treas, D, 4 Richmond e
" Brokerage Co, Ltd, F W Hudson pres, W F Morley vice-pres, H T Wilson sec-treas, 9 Front e
" Button Co, G H Grundy mgr, 1150 Brunswick av

GH: Canada Button Co. manager

McCALL D COMPANY, LIMITED Douglas McCall President, Frank J Dunnigan Secretary, Wholesale Millinery 94-98 Wellington w

(Oswald J's employer)

1909 –



Grundy Miss Ada, cash A Bollard, b 1 Duchess
" Miss Annie, emp T Eaton Co, l 1 Duchess
" Miss Caroline, rms 34 North
" Elizabeth (wid Oswald), rms 34 North
" Miss Florence M, cashier, l 6 Close avenue
GRUNDY FRED (Waddington & Grundy), Residence Eglinton
" George H, acct Waddington & Grundy, h 34 North
" Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Oswald J, with D McCall Co, h 6 Close av

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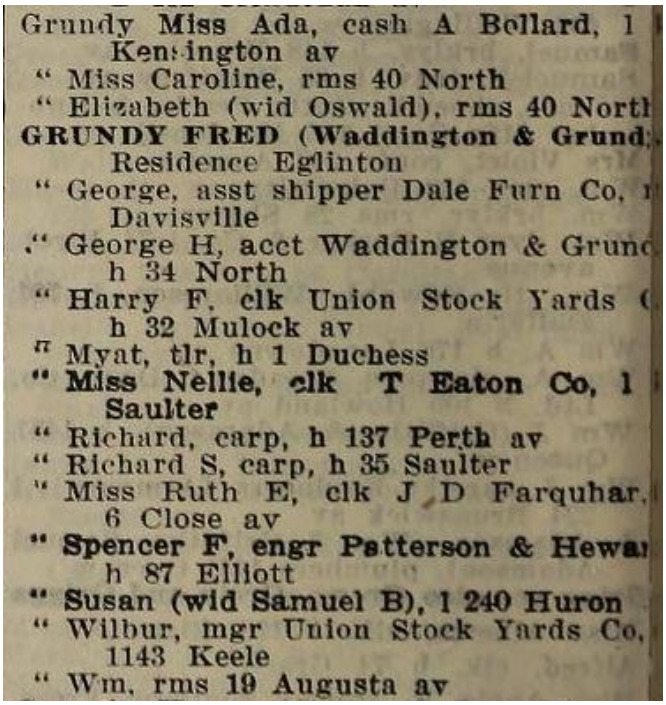
" Richard, carp, h 1 7 Perth av
" Richard S, carp, l 35 Saulter
" Miss Ruth E, clk J D Farquhar, l 6 Close av
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 87 Elliott
" Susan (wid Samuel B), l 240 Huron
" Wm F, clk, l 405 Perth av
" Wm R, acting sec-treas Silverland Development Co, Ltd, 21,43 Scott

1910 – Caroline and Elizabeth together, a few doors down from George

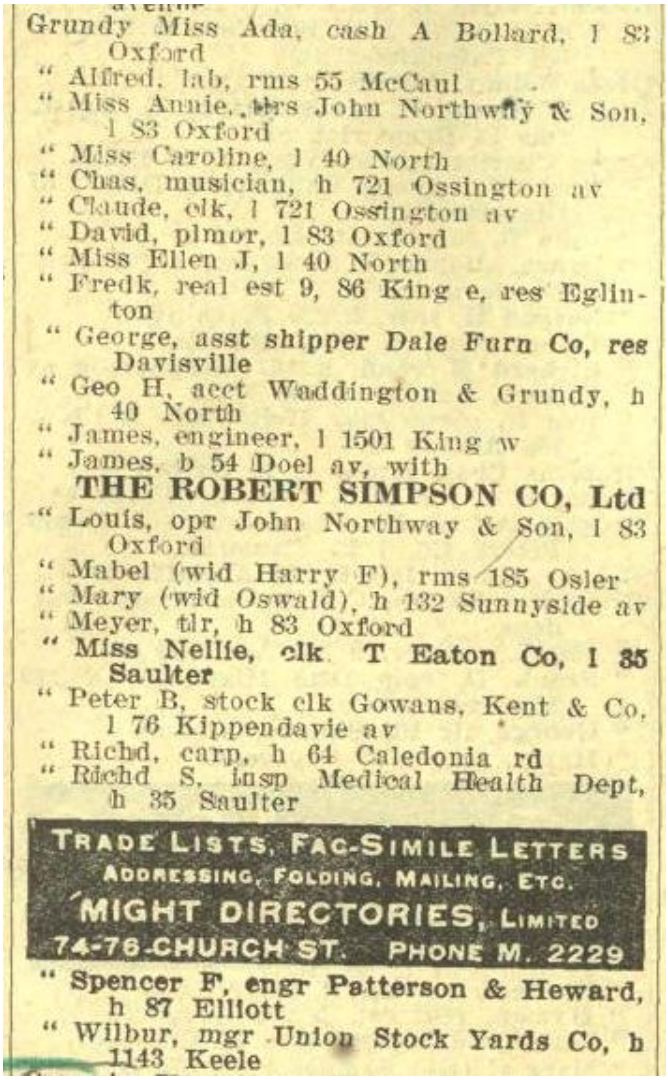


Grundy Miss Ada, cash A Bollard, 1 Kensington av
" Miss Caroline, rms 40 North
" Elizabeth (wid Oswald), rms 40 North
GRUNDY FRED (Waddington & Grund) Residence Eglinton
" George, asst shipper Dale Furn Co, r Davisville
" George H, acct Waddington & Grund h 34 North
" Harry F, clk Union Stock Yards C h 32 Mulock av
" Myat, tlr, h 1 Duchess
" **Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, 1 Saulter**
" Richard, carp, h 137 Perth av
" Richard S, carp, h 35 Saulter
" Miss Ruth E, clk J D Farquhar, 6 Close av
" **Spencer F, engr Patterson & Hewa** h 87 Elliott
" **Susan (wid Samuel B), 1 240 Huron**
" Wilbur, mgr Union Stock Yards Co, 1143 Keele
" Wm, rms 19 Augusta av

1911 – year Elizabeth dies

Grundy Miss Ada, cash A Bollard, 1 155 Denison av
" **Miss Caroline, rms 40 North**
" Elizabeth (wid Oswald), rms 40 North
" Francis B, mach, h 167 Nairn av
GRUNDY FRED (Waddington & Grundy), Residence Eglinton
" George, asst shipper Dale Furn Co, res Davisville
" Geo H, acct Waddington & Grundy, h 40 North
" Harry F, clk Union Stock Yards Co, 1 214 Osler
" Louis, opr R W Tackaberry & Son, 1 155 Denison av
" Myat, tlr, h 155 Denison av
" **Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, 1 35 Saulter**
" Oswald J, clk Nerlich & Co, 1 132 Sunnyside av
" Peter B, stock clk Gowans, Kent & Co, 1 132 Sunnyside av
" Richd, carp, h 64 Caledonia rd
" Richd S, Insp Medical Health Dept, h 35 Saulter
" Miss Ruth E, clk J D Farquhar, 1 132 Sunnyside av
" **Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward,** h 87 Elliott
" **Susan (wid Samuel B), 1 240 Huron**
" Wilbur, mgr Union Stock Yards Co, h 1143 Keele
" Wm, rms 157 Augusta av

1912 – Ossy's widow, Mary, back – living where Ossy did in '11 (he's not here); first time Ellen J listed



Grundy Miss Ada, cash A Bollard, l 83 Oxford
" Alfred, lab, rms 55 McCaul
" Miss Annie, mrs John Northway & Son, l 83 Oxford
" Miss Caroline, l 40 North
" Chas, musician, h 721 Ossington av
" Claude, clk, l 721 Ossington av
" David, plmor, l 83 Oxford
" Miss Ellen J, l 40 North
" Fredk, real est 9, 86 King e, res Eglinton
" George, asst shipper Dale Furn Co, res Davisville
" Geo H, acct Waddington & Grundy, h 40 North
" James, engineer, l 1501 King w
" James, b 54 Doel av, with THE ROBERT SIMPSON CO, Ltd
" Louis, opr John Northway & Son, l 83 Oxford
" Mabel (wid Harry F), rms 185 Osler
" Mary (wid Oswald), h 132 Sunnyside av
" Meyer, tlr, h 83 Oxford
" Miss Nellie, clk T Eaton Co, l 35 Saulter
" Peter B, stock clk Gowans, Kent & Co, l 76 Kippendavie av
" Richd, carp, h 64 Caledonia rd
" Richd S, insp Medical Health Dept, h 35 Saulter

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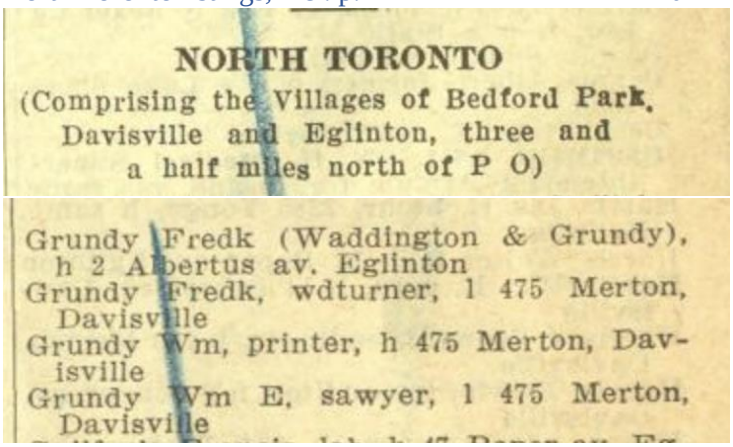
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 87 Elliott
" Wilbur, mgr Union Stock Yards Co, h 1143 Keele

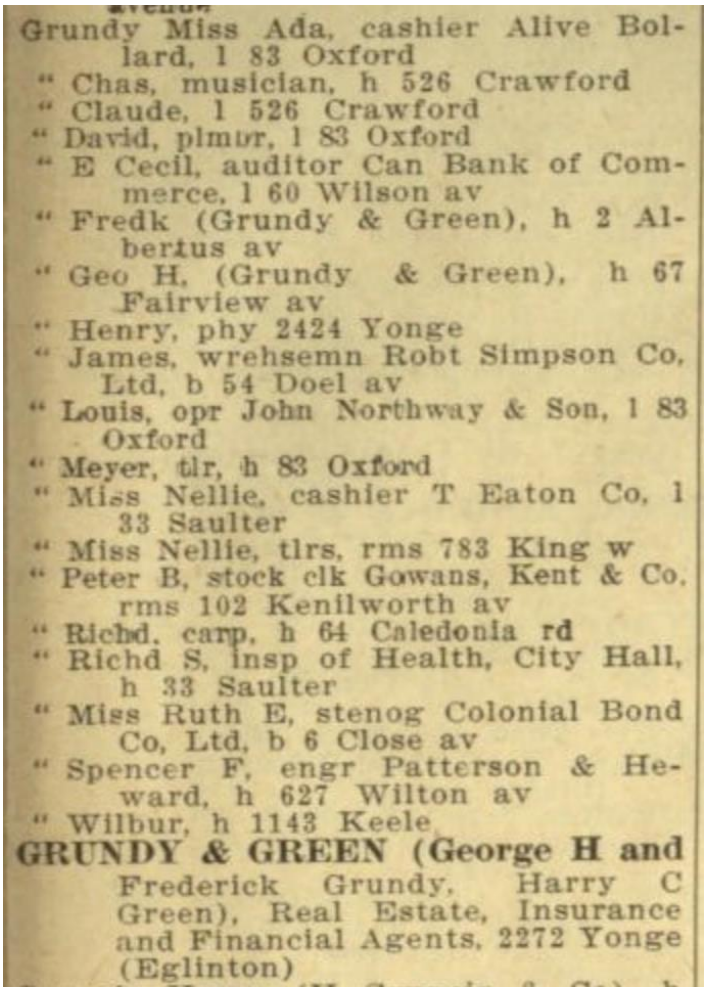
North Toronto listings, incl. p. 44 – Fredk's home about 6 blocks N of Eglinton at Yonge



NORTH TORONTO
(Comprising the Villages of Bedford Park, Davisville and Eglinton, three and a half miles north of P O)

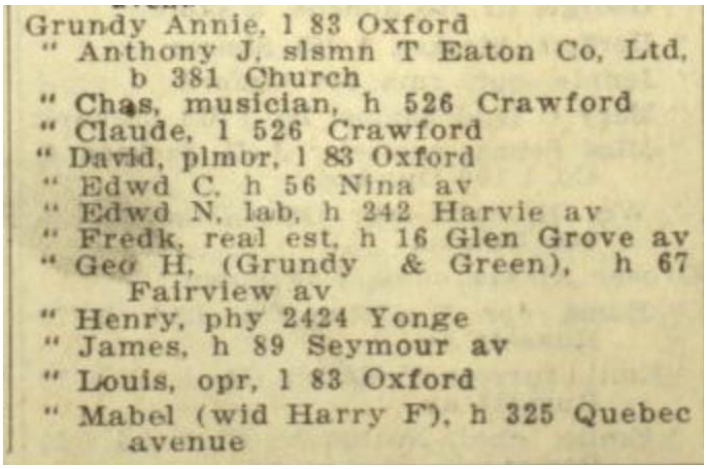
Grundy Fredk (Waddington & Grundy), h 2 Albertus av, Eglinton
Grundy Fredk, wdturner, l 475 Merton, Davisville
Grundy Wm, printer, h 475 Merton, Davisville
Grundy Wm E, sawyer, l 475 Merton, Davisville

1913 –

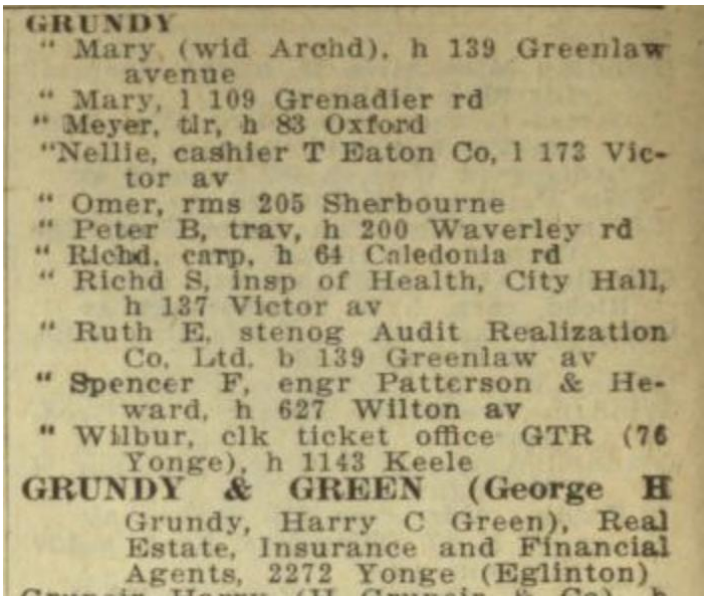


Grundy Miss Ada, cashier Alive Bollard, l 83 Oxford
" Chas, musician, h 526 Crawford
" Claude, l 526 Crawford
" David, plmbr, l 83 Oxford
" E Cecil, auditor Can Bank of Commerce, l 60 Wilson av
" Fredk (Grundy & Green), h 2 Albertus av
" Geo H, (Grundy & Green), h 67 Fairview av
" Henry, phy 2424 Yonge
" James, wrehsemn Robt Simpson Co, Ltd, b 54 Doel av
" Louis, opr John Northway & Son, l 83 Oxford
" Meyer, tlr, h 83 Oxford
" Miss Nellie, cashier T Eaton Co, l 33 Saulter
" Miss Nellie, tlrs, rms 783 King w
" Peter B, stock clk Gowans, Kent & Co, rms 102 Kenilworth av
" Richd, carp, h 64 Caledonia rd
" Richd S, insp of Health, City Hall, h 33 Saulter
" Miss Ruth E, stenog Colonial Bond Co, Ltd, b 6 Close av
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 627 Wilton av
" Wilbur, h 1143 Keele
GRUNDY & GREEN (George H and Frederick Grundy, Harry C Green), Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents, 2272 Yonge (Eglinton)

1914 –



Grundy Annie, l 83 Oxford
" Anthony J, slsmn T Eaton Co, Ltd, b 381 Church
" Chas, musician, h 526 Crawford
" Claude, l 526 Crawford
" David, plmbr, l 83 Oxford
" Edwd C, h 56 Nina av
" Edwd N, lab, h 242 Harvie av
" Fredk, real est, h 16 Glen Grove av
" Geo H, (Grundy & Green), h 67 Fairview av
" Henry, phy 2424 Yonge
" James, h 89 Seymour av
" Louis, opr, l 83 Oxford
" Mabel (wid Harry F), h 325 Quebec avenue


GRUNDY
" Mary (wid Archd), h 139 Greenlaw avenue
" Mary, l 109 Grenadier rd
" Meyer, tlr, h 83 Oxford
"Nellie, cashier T Eaton Co, l 173 Victor av
" Omer, rms 205 Sherbourne
" Peter B, trav, h 200 Waverley rd
" Richd, carp, h 64 Caledonia rd
" Richd S, insp of Health, City Hall, h 137 Victor av
" Ruth E, stenog Audit Realization Co, Ltd, b 139 Greenlaw av
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 627 Wilton av
" Wilbur, clk ticket office GTR (76 Yonge), h 1143 Keele
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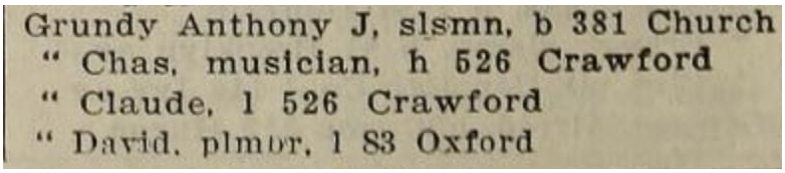
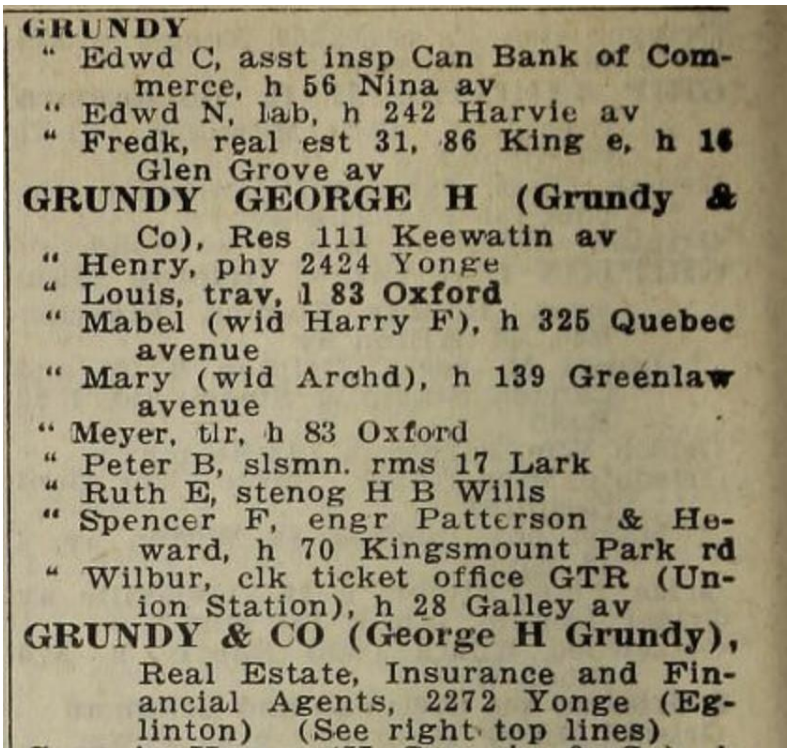
1915 –


Grundy Anthony J, slsmn, b 381 Church
" Chas, musician, h 526 Crawford
" Claude, l 526 Crawford
" David, plmbr, l 83 Oxford


GRUNDY
" Edwd C, asst insp Can Bank of Commerce, h 56 Nina av
" Edwd N, lab, h 242 Harvie av
" Fredk, real est 31, 86 King e, h 16 Glen Grove av
GRUNDY GEORGE H (Grundy & Co), Res 111 Keewatin av
" Henry, phy 2424 Yonge
" Louis, trav, l 83 Oxford
" Mabel (wid Harry F), h 325 Quebec avenue
" Mary (wid Archd), h 139 Greenlaw avenue
" Meyer, tlr, h 83 Oxford
" Peter B, slsmn, rms 17 Lark
" Ruth E, stenog H B Wills
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 70 Kingsmount Park rd
" Wilbur, clk ticket office GTR (Union Station), h 28 Galley av
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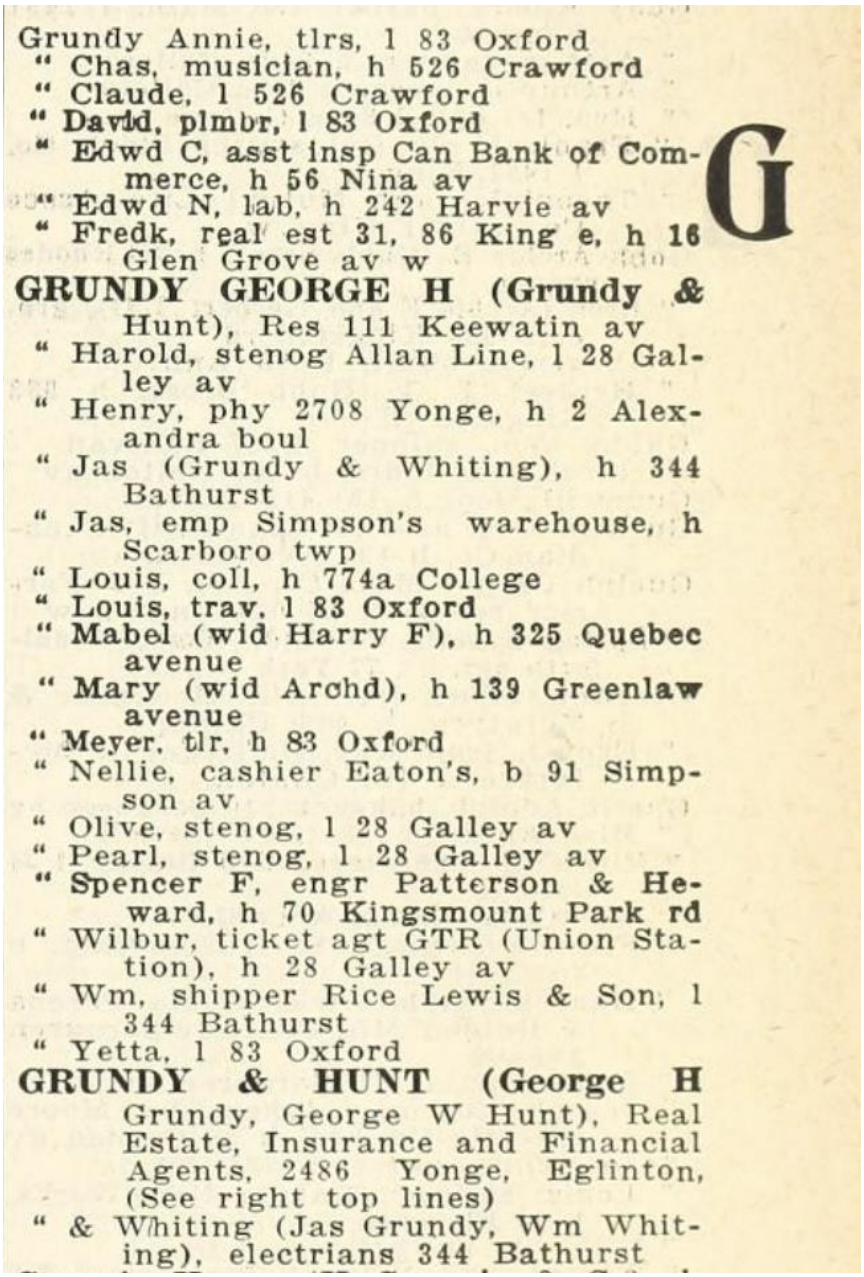
GH: Yonge & Eglinton Ave W

1916 –



Grundy Annie, tlrs, l 83 Oxford
" Chas, musician, h 526 Crawford
" Claude, l 526 Crawford
" David, plmbr, l 83 Oxford
" Edwd C, asst insp Can Bank of Commerce, h 56 Nina av
" Edwd N, lab, h 242 Harvie av
" Fredk, real est 31, 86 King e, h 16 Glen Grove av w

G

GRUNDY GEORGE H (Grundy & Hunt), Res 111 Keewatin av
" Harold, stenog Allan Line, l 28 Galley av
" Henry, phy 2708 Yonge, h 2 Alexandra boul
" Jas (Grundy & Whiting), h 344 Bathurst
" Jas, emp Simpson's warehouse, h Scarboro twp
" Louis, coll, h 774a College
" Louis, trav, l 83 Oxford
" Mabel (wid Harry F), h 325 Quebec avenue
" Mary (wid Archd), h 139 Greenlaw avenue
" Meyer, tlr, h 83 Oxford
" Nellie, cashier Eaton's, b 91 Simpson av
" Olive, stenog, l 28 Galley av
" Pearl, stenog, l 28 Galley av
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 70 Kingsmount Park rd
" Wilbur, ticket agt GTR (Union Station), h 28 Galley av
" Wm, shipper Rice Lewis & Son, l 344 Bathurst
" Yetta, l 83 Oxford

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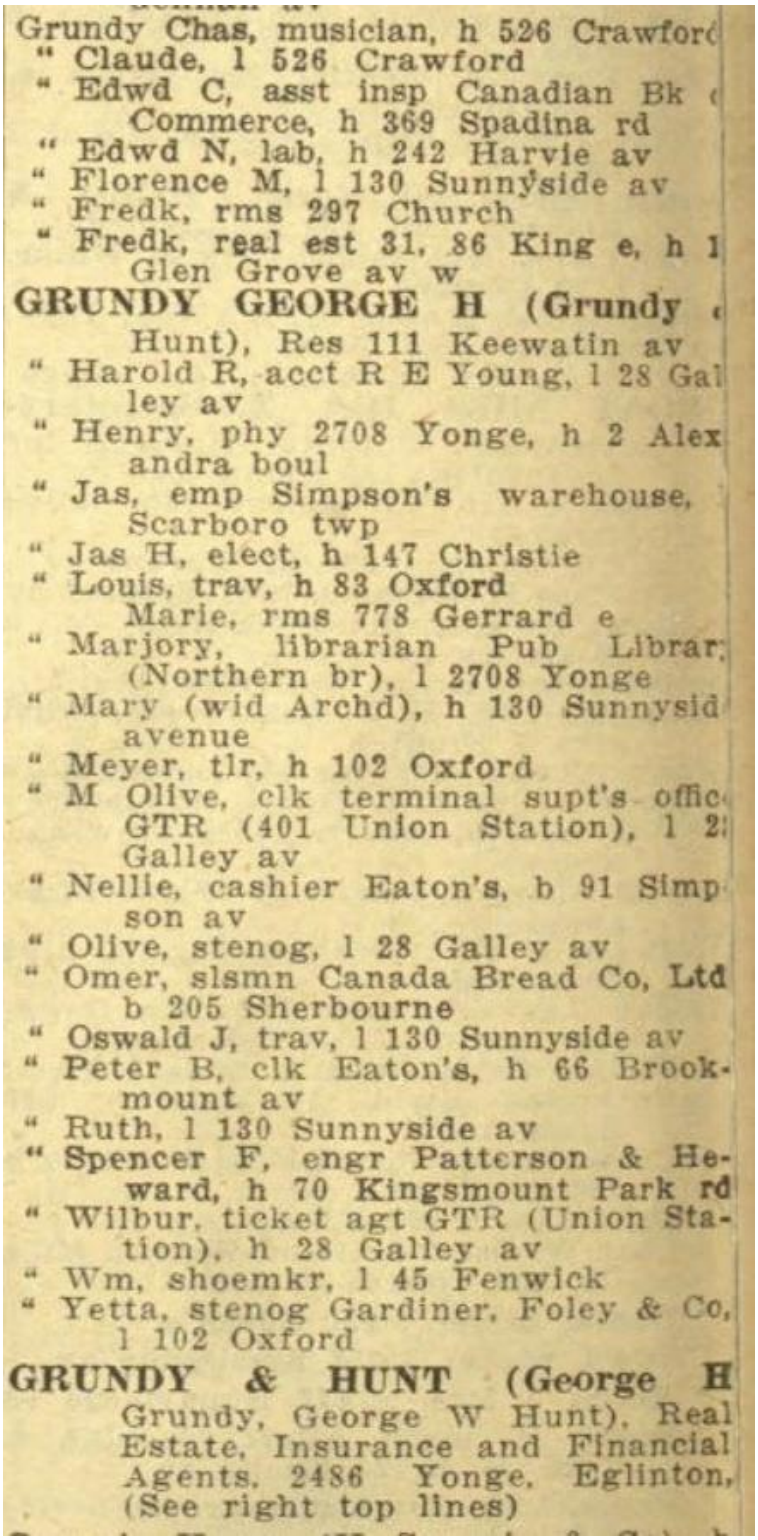
" & Whiting (Jas Grundy, Wm Whiting), electrians 344 Bathurst

H: Yonge & Castlefield

1917 –



Grundy Chas, musician, h 526 Crawford
" Claude, l 526 Crawford
" Edwd C, asst insp Canadian Bk of Commerce, h 369 Spadina rd
" Edwd N, lab, h 242 Harvie av
" Florence M, l 130 Sunnyside av
" Fredk, rms 297 Church
" Fredk, real est 31, 86 King e, h 1 Glen Grove av w
GRUNDY GEORGE H (Grundy & Hunt), Res 111 Keewatin av
" Harold R, acct R E Young, l 28 Galley av
" Henry, phy 2708 Yonge, h 2 Alexandra boul
" Jas, emp Simpson's warehouse, Scarboro twp
" Jas H, elect, h 147 Christie
" Louis, trav, h 83 Oxford
Marie, rms 778 Gerrard e
" Marjory, librarian Pub Library (Northern br), l 2708 Yonge
" Mary (wid Archd), h 130 Sunnyside avenue
" Meyer, tlr, h 102 Oxford
" M Olive, clk terminal supt's office GTR (401 Union Station), l 2 Galley av
" Nellie, cashier Eaton's, b 91 Simpson av
" Olive, stenog, l 28 Galley av
" Omer, slsmn Canada Bread Co, Ltd b 205 Sherbourne
" Oswald J, trav, l 130 Sunnyside av
" Peter B, clk Eaton's, h 66 Brookmount av
" Ruth, l 130 Sunnyside av
" Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 70 Kingsmount Park rd
" Wilbur, ticket agt GTR (Union Station), h 28 Galley av
" Wm, shoemkr, l 45 Fenwick
" Yetta, stenog Gardiner, Foley & Co, l 102 Oxford
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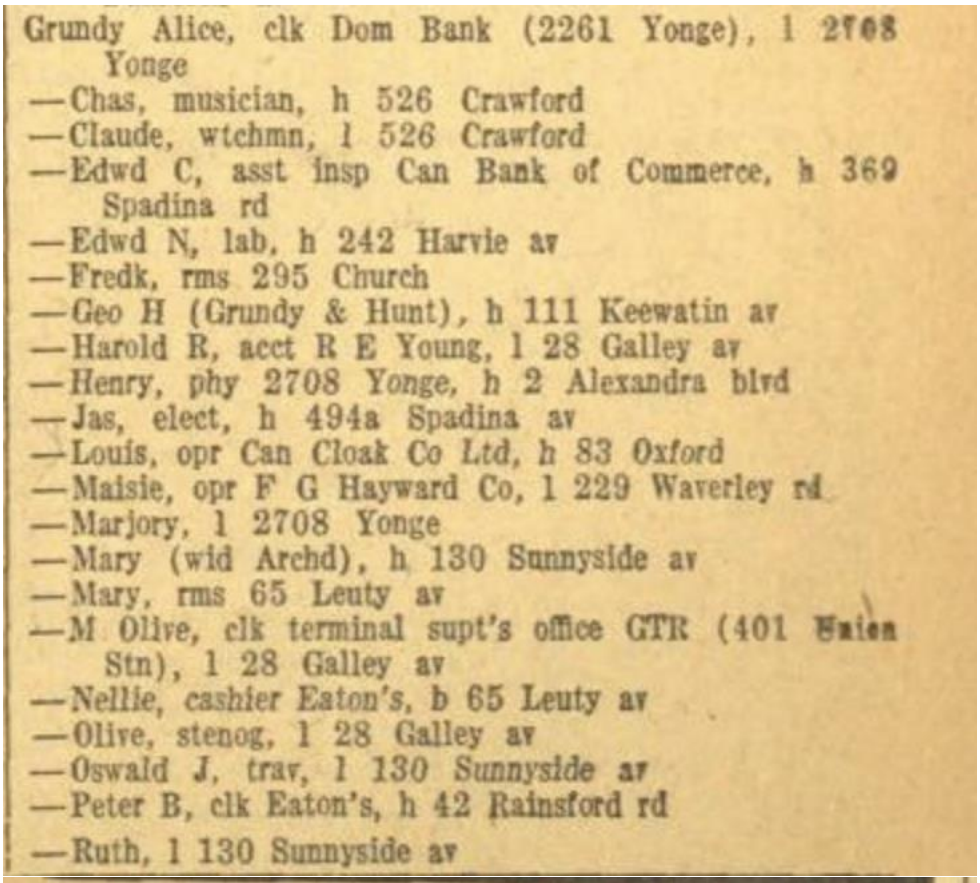
1918 –



Grundy Alice, clk Dom Bank (2261 Yonge), l 2708 Yonge
—Chas, musician, h 526 Crawford
—Claude, wtchmn, l 526 Crawford
—Edwd C, asst insp Can Bank of Commerce, h 369 Spadina rd
—Edwd N, lab, h 242 Harvie av
—Fredk, rms 295 Church
—Geo H (Grundy & Hunt), h 111 Keewatin av
—Harold R, acct R E Young, l 28 Galley av
—Henry, phy 2708 Yonge, h 2 Alexandra blvd
—Jas, elect, h 494a Spadina av
—Louis, opr Can Cloak Co Ltd, h 83 Oxford
—Maisie, opr F G Hayward Co, l 229 Waverley rd
—Marjory, l 2708 Yonge
—Mary (wid Archd), h 130 Sunnyside av
—Mary, rms 65 Leuty av
—M Olive, clk terminal supt's office GTR (401 Union Stn), l 28 Galley av
—Nellie, cashier Eaton's, b 65 Leuty av
—Olive, stenog, l 28 Galley av
—Oswald J, trav, l 130 Sunnyside av
—Peter B, clk Eaton's, h 42 Rainsford rd
—Ruth, l 130 Sunnyside av

GRUNDY
—Spencer F, engnr Patterson & Heward, h 70 Kingsmount Park rd
—Wilbur, ticket agt GTR (Union Stn), h 28 Galley av
—Wm, elec, h 41 Boon av
—Yetta, stenog, Gardiner, Foley & Co

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1919 –

Grundy Alice, clk Dom Bank (2261 Yonge), lvs 2708 Yonge
—Arthur, lvs 40 Brock cres
—Chas C, musician, h 526 Crawford
—Claude J, wtchmn, lvs 526 Crawford
—Edward C, asst Insp Can Bank of Commerce, h 58 Binscarth rd
—Edwd N, lab, h 242 Harvie av
—Frank, lvs 9 Cummings
—Fredk, rms 295 Church
—Fredk, real estate, h 16 Glen Grove av w
—Geo H (Grundy & Hunt), h 111 Keewatin
—Harold R, lvs 28 Galley av (on active service)
—Henry, phy 2708 Yonge, h 2 Alexandra boul
—Julia Mrs, clk Fredk W Black, lvs 28 Yarmouth rd
—Louis opr, h 83 Oxford

GRUNDY
—Marjory, librarian Public Library (Northern Branch), lvs 2708 Yonge
—Mary (wid Archd), h 130 Sunnyside av
—Mary, rms 65 Leuty av
—M Olive, clk terminal supt's office GTR (401 Union Stn), lvs 28 Galley av
—Meyer, h 73 Baldwin
—Nellie, cashier Eaton's, h 65 Leuty av
—Oswald J, dept mgr John D Ivey Co, lvs 130 Sunnyside av
—Pearl, stenog pass dept GTR (308 Union Station), lvs 28 Galley av
—Ruth, lvs 130 Sunnyside av
—Spencer F, engnr Patterson & Howard, h 70 Kingsmount Park rd
—Wilbur, ticket agt GTR (Union Stn), h 28 Galley av
—Wm, elec, h 41 Boon av
—Wm E, h 1991 Yonge

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A M Ivey Managing Director, Wholesale Millinery, 74 Wellington w

Oswald J's employer

Grundy Alice, ledgerkpr Dominion Bank (Bloor and Bathurst br), lvs 2708 Yonge.
—Arthur, lvs 40 Brock cres
—Arthur, lvs 111 Keewatin av
—Caroline, lvs 111 Keewatin av
—Chas C, musician, h 526 Crawford
—Claude J, watchmn Adams Furn Co, lvs 526 Crawford
—Edwd C, insp Canadian Bank of Commerce, h 58 Binscarth rd
—Fredk, rms 295 Church

GRUNDY
—Fredk, real est 2829 Yonge, h 3449 same
—Geo H (Grundy & Hunt), h 111 Keewatin av
—Harold R, auditor Ralph E Young & Co, lvs 28 Galley av
—Henry, phy 460 King e, h 2 Alexandra blvd
—Jas, elect 339½ Bathurst
—Jas, warehsemn Simpson's, res Birchcliff
—Julia (wid Wm), gro 637 Davenport rd, h same
—J Eckardt, clk Can Life Assur Co, lvs 28 Galley av
—Marjorie, librarian Public Library (Northern br), lvs 2708 Yonge
—Mary (wid Archd), h 130 Sunnyside av
—Meyer, h 73 Baldwin
—M Olive, clk terminal supt's office GTR (401 Union Stn), lvs 28 Galley av
—Nellie, cash Eaton's, bds 91 Simpson av
—Oswald J, trav John D Ivey Co, Ltd, lvs 130 Sunnyside av
—Pearl, stenog pass dept GTR (308 Union Stn), lvs 28 Galley av
—Peter B, asst dept mgr Eaton's, rms 12 Rainsford rd
—Ruth, stenog Hamilton B Wills, lvs 130 Sunnyside av
—Spencer F, engr Patterson & Heward, h 70 Kingsmount Park rd
—Wilbur, ticket agt GTR (Union Stn), h 28 Galley av

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Grundy Alice, teller Dom Bank (2263 Yonge), lvs 2708 Yonge
—Arthur, lvs 40 Brock cres
—Arthur, lvs 111 Keewatin av
—Arthur R, elect, bds 108 Hope
—Caroline, h 111 Keewatin av
—Claude J, watchman Adams Furn Co, lvs 255 Montrose avenue
—Eckardt J, clk Can Life Assur Co, h 18 Laxton av
—Fredk, rms 295 Church
—Fredk, real estate, lvs 2 Alexandra blvd
—Frank, mech, lvs 2708 Yonge
—Henry, phy 460 King e, h 2 Alexandra blvd
—Jas, elect 339½ Bathurst
—Julia (wid Wm), gro 637 Davenport rd, h same
—Mabel Mrs, lvs 574 Perth av
—Marjorie, librarian Public Library (Northern br), lvs 2 Alexandra blvd
—Mary, clk, lvs 1111 Queen e
—Mary (wid Archd), h 130 Sunnyside av
—May, fnshr F G Hayward Co, bds 62 Rainsford rd
—Meyer, rms 9 Beatrice

GRUNDY
—M Olive, clk terminal supt's office GTR (401 Union Stn), lvs 16 Laxton av
—N, cashier Eaton's, lvs 95 Normandy blvd
—Omer, h 77 Morse
—Oswald J, trav John D Ivey Co, Ltd, lvs 130 Sunnyside av
—Pearl, stenog pass dept GTR (308 Union Stn), lvs 18 Laxton av
—Peter B, asst dept mgr Eaton's, h 322 Kenilworth av
—Ruth, stenog Hamilton B Wills, lvs 130 Sunnyside av
—Spencer F, engnr Patterson & Heward, h 102 Kingsmount Park rd
—Wilbur, ticket agt GTR (Union Station), h 18 Laxton avenue
—Wm E, elect, h 108 Hope
—Wm F, h 23 Oriole gdns

Summary of known family in Toronto: Move from Grantham until Elizabeth dies

There could be more O & E.G. grandchildren (not "Grundy") in the directories; we just don't know who they were.

This table includes three generations of Oswald: O.G., Ossy, and Ossy's son Oswald J. for James.

Family other than O & E.G. and their children are recorded in blue.

Year	Address	Move or Stay since prev. yr	Listings, with occupations and business addresses
1877	85 Hazelton Ave.	M	*Moved this year, not in directory
1878	85 Hazelton Ave.	S	Oswald
1879	85 Hazelton Ave.	S	Oswald Henry - clerk
1880	85 Hazelton Ave.	S	Henry - collector (Mail) *newspaper (listed as householder)
1881	85 Hazelton Ave.	S	Oswald Henry - collector, *Mail*
1882	85 Hazelton Ave.	S	Oswald Henry - subscription department *Mail*
1883	85 Hazelton Ave.	S	Oswold (sic) Henry - clerk, Mail Printing Co
	Gladstone Ave. 3 north of Peel Ave.	M	Jacob S - bookkeeper (home same as work) *absent until 1893
1884	110 Hazelton Ave.	M	George H - trav Tor Sil Pl Co
1885	110 Hazelton Ave.	S	George H - trav Tor Sil Pl Co
1886	110 Hazelton Ave.	S	George H - trav
1887	110 Hazelton Ave.	S	Frederick - real estate 31 Adelaide E George H - trav Tor Sil Pl Co Henry - student
1888	47 Rose Ave.	M	Frederick - real estate 62 Church George H - trav Henry - student
1889	47 Rose Ave.	S	Frederick - real estate 62 Church George H - trav Henry - student
1890	47 Rose Ave.	S	George H - trav Oswald (boards with GH)
	617 Ontario	M	Frederick (Maclean & Grundy)
	2 First Ave.	M	Henry - physician (home same as work)
1891	47 Rose Ave.	S	George H - Manufacturers' Agent & Commission Merchant, rep. Thos. Bayley & Co., Nottingham, 87 King St. East
	617 Ontario	S	Frederick - Real Estate Agent, 27 Victoria
	2 First Ave.	S	Henry - physician (home same as work)

Year	Address	Move or Stay since prev. yr	Listings, with occupations and business addresses
	631 Spadina Ave.	M	Oswald - picture frames (home same as work)
1892	83 Bloor St. West	M	Frederick - real estate, 27 Victoria
	85 Bloor St. West	M	George H - Manufacturers' Agent & Commission Merchant, rep. Thos. Bayley & Co., Nottingham, 33 Wellington St. East Oswald
	371 Broadview Ave.	M	Henry - physician
	631 Spadina Ave.	S	Oswald - picture frames (home same as work)
1893	83 Bloor St. West	S	Frederick - real estate
	85 Bloor St. West	S	George H (Grundy & Mack) / Grundy & Mack, manufacturers agents, 42 Front St. East Oswald
	20 Birch Ave	M	Oswald
	148 Northcote Ave.	M	Jacob S
1894	85 Bloor St. West	M	Frederick - agent NY Life
		S	George H - spl [special?] agent NY Life Oswald
	20 Birch Ave	S	Oswald - overseer CPR
1895	189 College	M	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	123 Bedford Rd.	M	George H - ins broker, 409 Board of Trade Bldg
	20 Birch Ave.	S	Oswald - overseer CPR
	215 Dovercourt Rd.	M	Jacob S - bookkeeper
1896	123 Bedford Rd.	S	Miss Caroline George H - city agent Manufacturer's Life
	83 Bloor St. West	M?	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	Centre Island	M	Oswald - caretaker E.R.C. Clarkson
	229 Dovercourt Rd.	M	Jacob S
1897	Eglinton	M	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	117 Rose Ave.	M	George H - agent Sun Life Assce Co *Oswald dies - still living with George?
	Centre Island	S	Oswald - agent E.R.C. Clarkson
	229 Dovercourt Rd.	S	Jacob S
1898	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	117 Rose Ave.	S	George H - trav Toronto Silver Plate Co
	2 Reynolds	M	Oswald - agent
	229 Dovercourt Rd.	S	Jacob S *dies
1899	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	540 Sherbourne	M	George H - trav Toronto Silver Plate Co
	2 Reynolds	S	Oswald - surveyor's assistant CPR
	227 Dovercourt Rd.	M	Emma (widow Jacob)
1900	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	82 Pembroke	M	George H - trav

Year	Address	Move or Stay since prev. yr	Listings, with occupations and business addresses
	227 Dovercourt Rd.	S	Emma (widow Jacob)
1901	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	415 Church	M	Elizabeth (widow Oswald) George H - trav
	227 Dovercourt Rd.	S	Emma (widow Jacob)
1902	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	212 Dovercourt Rd.	M	Oswald
	227 Dovercourt Rd.	S	Emma (widow Jacob)
1903	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	212 Dovercourt Rd.	S	Oswald
		M	Arthur - porter CPR George H - trav Toronto Silver Plate Co *absent til '06
	25 Beaconsfield Ave.	M	Emma (widow Jacob)
1904	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	1427 Queen St. East	M	Oswald Oswald J
	25 Beaconsfield Ave.	S	Emma (widow Jacob)
1905	Eglinton	S	Frederick - clerk British American Assce Co
	12 Wellington East	M	Oswald T - D. McCall Co *Ossy dies
	25 Beaconsfield Ave.	S	Emma (widow Jacob)
1906	Eglinton	S	Frederick - secretary North Toronto Land Co
	395 Huron	M	Miss Caroline Elizabeth (widow Oswald) George H - trav
	758 1/2 Queen St. East	M	Mary (widow Oswald) *absent 'til 1912
	758 Queen St. East	M	Oswald G - D. McCall Co
	307 Dovercourt Rd.	M	Emma (widow Jacob S)
1907	Eglinton	S	Frederick - secretary North Toronto Land Co
	1150 Brunswick Ave.	M	Miss Caroline Elizabeth (widow Oswald) George H - trav
	36 Close Ave.	M	Oswald G - D. McCall Co
	659 Dovercourt Rd.	M	Emma (widow Jacob S) *dies?
1908	Eglinton	S	Fred - Waddington & Grundy
	1150 Brunswick Ave.	S	Miss Caroline Elizabeth (widow Oswald)
	34 North	M	George H - trav
	6 Close Ave.	M	Oswald G - D. McCall Co
1909	Eglinton	S	Fred - Waddington & Grundy
	34 North	M	Miss Caroline Elizabeth (widow Oswald)

Year	Address	Move or Stay since prev. yr	Listings, with occupations and business addresses
		S	George H - acct Waddington & Grundy
	6 Close Ave.	S	Oswald J - D. McCall Co
1910	Eglinton	S	Fred - Waddington & Grundy
	34 North	S	George H - acct Waddington & Grundy
	40 North	M	Miss Caroline Elizabeth (widow Oswald)
1911	Eglinton	S	Fred - Waddington & Grundy
	40 North	M	George H - acct Waddington & Grundy
		S	Miss Caroline Elizabeth (widow Oswald) *dies
	132 Sunnyside Ave.	M	Oswald J - clerk, Nerlich & Co
1912	Eglinton	S	Fredk - real estate, 86 King St. East
	40 North	S	Miss Caroline George H - acct Waddington & Grundy
		M	Miss Ellen J
	132 Sunnyside Ave.	M	Mary (widow Oswald)

Appendix 32 | Miscellaneous: Grundy Family Money Flows, 1841-77

This table is intended to capture all the currency mentioned specifically in the diary (not including ledgers). O.G. did not record the exact amounts of many expenses, though he mentioned some in passing—e.g., "bought sundry items in town," note paper and envelopes, trophy tomatoes for seed, "2 bed stands, 2 tables, 6 chairs, 1 lamp, washstand and small stove," hindquarter of beef, moving house, new cabin after Hastings fire, etc. Also travel expenses, including travel for the purpose of paying people (such as Mr. E. Goldsmith, mortgagee). Sometimes, though in Canada, it appears O.G. paid in GBP: e.g., "bought a cord of wood 12/6."

Note the exchange rate on CAD – GBP: during O.G.'s time in Canada, the pound was usually worth more than five times the Canadian dollar. And in September 1868, $10 CAD was $14.20 "greenbacks" or USD. Another money curiosity is that, from 1841-1858, there was a Canadian pound."[626] *- CMO*

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1841 May 8	Mr. Corfield			57		loan - see other dollar amts re: Corfield's passage Jan 1842
1848 Aug 26	Travel expenses			20		23rd to 26th Panama room & board
1857 Jun 16	Cow			29		bought a cow
1857 Nov 11	Frederick		20		GBP	
1857 Nov 18	Travel expenses			2	CAD	Mrs. G went to Cobourg with Harris
1857 Nov 23	Flour			4.80	CAD	bought 40 lb of flour at 12/lb - assume 12 cents
1863 Jan 23	Adam Holmes			8	CAD	balance of his a/c
1863 Mar 30	Mr. Garside		50		GBP stg	
1863 May 16	Mr. Garside		50		GBP stg	second 50
1864 Feb 27	Cornelius		?		GBP	£ for Bale per Bohemian
1864 Jul 15	Cobold	3.50			CAD	sold calf
1864 Dec 31	Marianne		5		GBP stg	P.O. Order

[626] "During the 1850s, Canadian authorities debated whether or not they would adopt a "£ds-based monetary system or a decimal monetary system based on the US dollar... [In] 1858, the colony's currency became aligned with the U.S. currency, although the British gold sovereign continued to remain legal tender at the rate of £1 = Can$4.86⅔ right up until the 1990s." https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canadian_dollar : accessed 2023-07-13.

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1865 Jan 19	Mr. Goodem			70	CAD	paid Mr. Goodem $70 on a/c of Mr. Garside for Mrs. Conger's Dowry
1865 Jan 25	Wood			2.50	CAD	load of green hardwood
1865 Mar 1	Horse			32	CAD	Bay Mare
1865 Mar 1	Harness			2	CAD	Harness (for Bay Mare)
1865 Feb 9	Cornelius			100		posted letter (accounting symbol/$100) to Cornelius with letter to Marianne & Garside enclosed)
1865 Feb 9	Insurance on furniture			5	CAD	
1865 Feb 9	Mr. Garside *			28	CAD	*Paid amt. on Mr. Garside's property
1865 Apr 22	Cornelius		130		GBP	letter of credit - see next entry: different on same day?
1865 Apr 22	Cornelius	628.20			CAD	Rec'd letter from Cornelius with letter of credit for £130 - Rec'd for same in currency $628.20
1866 Mar 17	Cornelius		70		GBP	
1866 Mar 24	Horse			6	CAD	Dolly's foal
1866 May 10	Onions	7.50			CAD	sold three barrels onions at $2.50 per barrel (in Sarnia, Point Edward)
1866 Sept 19	?			45	CAD	Sent $ to Cobourg
1866 Nov 10	Mr. Riddell			16	CAD	month's board in Oil Springs
1867 Jan 26	G. & B. Bursen		70		GBP stg	letter of credit - Bank of Montreal
1867 Apr 29	Cornelius		40		GBP	
1867 Dec 16	Cornelius		40		GBP	
1868 Mar 24	Cornelius		60		GBP	
1868 Mar 26	Travel			4.35	CAD	I, Arthur & Connell went by rail to Colborne, then by stage to Hastings - fare to Colborne $0.45 each, from Colborne to Hastings $1.00 each
1868 Aug 7	George		10		GBP	

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1868 Aug 12	Marianne		50		GBP	
1868 Aug 19	Travel expenses			0.75	CAD	through Grafton and Vernon Ville to Castleton 18 miles - stayed to last the horses about 1 1/2 hour - dinner for self and Arthur 50 cents - hay 25¢
1868 Aug 20	Travel expenses			5.60	CAD	expenses at Campbellford $4, Umbrella 85 cents, dinner at Castleton & hay for horses 75 cents
1868 Sept 3	Bank - USD exchange			10.00	CAD	$10 CAD was $14.20 "greenbacks"
1868 Sept 3	Travel expenses			5.10	USD	Detroit to White Pigeon by train/coach?
1868 Sept 4	Travel expenses			4	USD	White Pigeon to Centreville by buggy & pair
1869 Jan 22	Fred		?		GBP	Half a 5-pound note
1869 Mar 16	Marianne		150		GBP	loan
1869 Apr 29	Travel expenses			1	CAD	Norwood to Peterboro by stage
1869 May 2	Mr. S. Smith			200	CAD	team of horses
1869 Oct 28	Barrel of flour			5	CAD	
1869 Nov 6	Taxes			17.56	CAD	
1869 Dec 2	George	99.50			CAD	P.O. Order
1869 Dec 2	R. Connell			50	CAD	rent
1869 Dec 2	Mrs. Denning			3.10	CAD	5 weeks rent
1870 Jun 23	R. Young		10		GBP	
1870 Jun 25	J.C. Boswell		10		GBP	draft
1870 Jun 29	Cornelius		50		GBP	
1870 Jul 28	Ellen			2	CAD	
1870 Oct 27	Mr. Connell			23	CAD	rent
1870 Nov 7	Steele	8			CAD	for Ossey's work
1870 Nov 25	Mr. Blacklock	6			CAD	for journey to and from Colborne

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1870 Dec 8	J.C. Boswell			5	CAD	Remitted in a Registered Letter $5 to Mr. J.C. Boswell to take up a note of mine to Edward Lyons
1870 Dec 15	E. Caddy	5			CAD	
1871 Jan 16	Maud			5	CAD	
1871 Jan 18	Kellis			6	CAD	
1871 Jan 18	Barrigan			6	CAD	200 lbs. flour
1871 Jan 30	Scott Miller			6	CAD	200 flour
1871 Apr 13	Andrew Peters	60			CAD	sold grey horse
1871 Apr 27	George	100			CAD	
1871 Aug 7	Customs duty			15	CAD	15% customs duty
1871 Aug 8	Freight			2.95	CAD	arrived at Peterboro about 11.30 - I went to the station and found I had to pay $2.95 freight from Port Hope
1871 Aug 8	Freight ?	3			CAD	[Customs house] Collector then informed me that he had orders from P. Hope to refund me three dollars ($3?) but without any explanation. However I was glad to get three dollars ($3?)
1871 Aug 15	Ossy	20			CAD	
1871 Aug 15	J.W. Peters			12.83	CAD	
1871 Aug 29	Mrs. Phillips			3.50	CAD	engaged lodging for a month ($3.50) room and bed to myself
1871 Sept 18	Travel expenses			2.50	CAD	took the boat to Niagara, thence to St. Catharines by stage - walked about 2 miles to see his farm of 50 acres, was much pleased with it - returned to Niagara per stage and on by boat at 6.30 arriving at Toronto about 9.30 - that trip cost $2.50

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1871 Sept 22	Toronto vendor			5	CAD	bought 20 yards damaged flannel at $0.25 per yard
1871 Sept 30	Bank - cheque	750			CAD	got a cheque from the bank in Toronto
1871 Oct 14	George	150			CAD	P.O. Order
1871 Nov 23	Marianne		50		GBP stg	bank draft
1871 Nov 24	R. McDonald			21.70	CAD	furniture sale
1871 Nov 29	W. Mulock			17	CAD	P.O. Order
1871 Nov 29	R. Connell			61	CAD	P.O. Order
1872 Feb 9	George	75			CAD	P.O. Order
1872 Feb 24	George	50			CAD	P.O. Order
1872 Feb 26	J. Howse			25	CAD	paid on account
1872 Feb 26	Robertson			20	CAD	paid on account
1872 Mar 16	George	20			CAD	P.O. Order
1872 Mar 21	Robertson			19.50	CAD	bought large straw cutter at gross credit
1872 Mar 25	Marianne		150		GBP stg	Bank Post Bill (cashed for $730 on Apr 4 at bank) **(GBP 4.87X value of CAD)**
1872 Apr 2	George	75			CAD	P.O. Order
1872 Apr 4	E. Goldsmith			776.25	CAD	paid Edward Goldsmith Sons Second Installment on mortgage - see Mar 25 notes
1872 Apr 12	Ellen	6			CAD	
1872 Apr 29	George	50			CAD	P.O. Order
1872 May 2	Robertson			12	CAD	bought 20 bushels of Peuch R(l/h)ow [illeg.] Potatoes (sic) from Robertson at 60¢ P.B. [ed.: per bushel?]
1872 May 3	Robertson			15	CAD	paid on account
1872 Jun 14	George	100			CAD	
1872 Jun 15	Marianne			67.86	CAD	bought three days draft on London Union Bank for £13 pounds 15 shillings - $67.86

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
						to remit to Marianne for half year's interest **(GBP 5.16X value of CAD)**
1872 Jul 24	George	50			CAD	P.O. Order
1872 Aug 26	George	200			CAD	at Express Office to get George's packet of $200
1872 Aug 26	J. Howse			13.25	CAD	balance of account
1872 Sept 30	Church			14.86	CAD	paid $14.86 one year's Pew rent to date
1872 Oct 4	George	200			CAD	cashed George's Bank Bill for $200 on Canadian Bank of Commerce
1872 Oct 9	E. Goldsmith			190.50	CAD	year's interest on $2750, amount of mortgage
1872 Oct 18	D. Burns			45	CAD	on account of fall wheat crop
1872 Nov 7	George	100			CAD	Bank of Commerce Bill
1872 Nov 7	George ?	161.98			CAD	Oss received 161.98 (bank bill) - was this his salary? - 1/4 per cent commission when cashed
1872 Nov 8	Ines			30	CAD	
1872 Nov 8	Robertson			31.30	CAD	
1872 Nov 8	T. Henly			1	CAD	
1872 Nov 9	Taxes			16.12	CAD	
1872 Dec 4	Shane			42.11	CAD	retired Shane's note for $40.50 interest $1.61 = $42.11
1872 Dec 16	George	70			CAD	
1873 Jan 4	George	50			CAD	
1873 Jan 11	D. Burns			5	CAD	balance of fall wheat
1873 Jan 18	Jones, Grocer			10	CAD	paid on account
1873 Feb 25	George	50			CAD	
1873 Feb 27	Ines			15.50	CAD	
1873 Mar 25	I.B. Ines			5	CAD	

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1873 Apr 4	George	50			CAD	
1873 Apr 28	School			6	CAD	paid boys' quarter schooling (Frederick, Henry, Lawrence)
1873 Jun 7	George	50			CAD	
1873 Jun 19	George		13.15		GBP	bill of exchange
1873 Jun 19	Marianne			18	GBP	
1873 Jul 18	George	50			CAD	
1873 Oct 10	George	400			CAD	Bank Bill
1873 Oct 11	Express Office - cash	170			CAD	got packet with $170 from express office
1873 Oct 13	E. Goldsmith			536.25	CAD	paid Mr. Goldsmith $536.25 being $192.50 one year’s interest and $343.75 first installment on mortgage
1873 Nov 18	George	75			CAD	P.O. Order
1873 Nov 19	Ossy	175			CAD	Bank Bill
1873 Nov 19	W.T. Goldsmith			35	CAD	
1874 Jan 15	George	50			CAD	
1874 Feb 27	George	50			CAD	
1874 Feb 28	Ossy	75			CAD	
1874 Apr 24	George	75			CAD	P.O. Order
1874 Apr 28	Ossy	20			CAD	
1874 May 29	George	50			CAD	
1874 Jun 16	Ossy	18			CAD	
1874 Jul 9	Ossy	18			CAD	Rec'd $18 in cheque on Royal Canadian Bank from W.J. Clarke, Thunder Bay in account of Oss
1874 Jul 14	George	50			CAD	P.O. Order
1874 Aug 27	George	50			CAD	
1874 Sept 11	Express			0.50	CAD	sent basket of Peaches to George by express, cartage $0.50

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1874 Oct 5	George	200			CAD	sent by express
1874 Oct 6	E. Goldsmith			200	CAD	paid Mr. Goldsmith $200 on account of interest and second installment of mortgage
1874 Oct 8	?			42.50	CAD	paid Note for $42.50
1874 Oct 24	Ernest	100			CAD	
1874 Nov 3	Ernest	20			CAD	P.O. Order sent to Mama
1874 Nov 17	George	55			CAD	
1874 Nov 21	Taxes			24.97	CAD	
1874 Dec 3	George	100			CAD	P.O. Order
1874 Dec 7	E. Goldsmith			200	CAD	went to Port Dalhousie and paid Mr. Goldsmith $200 (assume E. G)
1874 Dec 15	Ernest	50			CAD	cheque
1875 Jan 8	George	100			CAD	
1875 Jan 13	George	20			CAD	
1875 Jan 28	George	50			CAD	
1875 Feb 26	George	30			CAD	
1875 Apr 1	George	250			CAD	
1875 Apr 6	Marianne			67.52	CAD	posted letter to Marianne enclosing draft for £13.15/ [exchange symbol?] $67.52 currency **(GBP 5.13X value of CAD)**
1875 Apr 6	R. Connell			30	CAD	P.O. Order to Cobourg
1875 Apr 8	W.K. Secord			13.50	CAD	renewal of insurance
1875 May 12	George	50			CAD	
1875 May 29	George	50			CAD	
1875 Jun 26	George	50			CAD	
1875 Aug 21	R.P. Street			15.50	CAD	P.O. Order to retire note due 11 July
1874 Aug 27	Ossy	75			CAD	P.O. Order
1875 Sept 8	Cornelius		500		GBP stg	draft of Manchester and Salford Bank on Bank of British North America, Toronto,

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
						for £500 sterling - also deed of Release of Executors
1875 Sept 13	George			360	CAD	draft
1875 Sept 14	E. Goldsmith			488.12	CAD	Went to Port Dalhousie to see Mr. Goldsmith - paid him $488.12 third Installment on mortgage & interest
1875 Sept 15	E. Goldsmith			1031.25	CAD	paid Mr. Goldsmith $1031.25 being 4th, 5th & 6th Installment of $343.75 each
1875 Sept 19	W.T. Goldsmith			35.70	CAD	P.O. Order
1875 Oct 1	Daniel Whitmore			110	CAD	Ellen and I walked to Wess's Tavern some four miles toward Niagara to pay a note of $110 to Daniel Whitmore for a horse bought in March last
1875 Nov 18	Mr. Lenox	35			CAD	sold heifer for cash
1876 Mar 14	George	100			CAD	
1876 Apr 6	Maud			10	CAD	
1876 Oct 5	George	100			CAD	
1876 Oct 16	Harris			89.65	CAD	paid Harris' note 4 $87 due 28th inst with interest for six months $2.65 = $89.65
1876 Dec 29	Taxes			40.08	CAD	
1877 Jan 23	George	4			CAD	
1877 Feb 15	George	100			CAD	
1877 Mar 14	Joe Smith	4100			CAD	cash
1877 Apr 20	J. Davis			2300	CAD	busy in Toronto getting deed of house & land - paid J. Davis $2300 - law expenses $5.88, insurance on house for three years $32, insurance on furniture etc. for one year $5
1877 Apr 20	Legal			5.88	CAD	Toronto house
1877 Apr 20	Insurance on house			32	CAD	Toronto house

Date	From/To	Credit $	Credit £	Debit $	Currency	Diary References and Notes
1877 Apr 20	Insurance on furniture			5	CAD	Toronto house
1877 Apr 24	Freight			6.43	CAD	2530 pounds freight at $0.25 per 100 pounds $6.43 - St. C to Toronto
1877 Aug 10	George	50			CAD	
1877 Aug 16	J.G. Currie	168.50			CAD	Rec'd from J.G. Currie $161 & interest $7.50 amount of J. White's note
1877 Aug 16	J. Sanderson	5			CAD	long-owing
	TOTALS	$10,387.18	£1,528.15	$7,987.34		

Appendix 33 | Miscellaneous: 'Our Goods' Record

Packages prior to #7 may or may not be "Our Goods" (OG). Since passing bale seems to be such a big deal (takes time at the customs house), one might assume these were large packages (see Feb. 21, 1863). Hopefully, the following includes all OG shipments, boxes, or cases, shipped from England. - CMO

Box #	Date	Other Particulars (diary text)
(1)	July 20, 1857	went to Harwood for Box of clothing
(2)	January 16, 1863	Bessie Rec'd a letter from Jane Grundy advising the sending off a package for us
	February 21, 1863	busy all morning passing Bale at Customhouse See also Feb. 5: Rec'd a B/£ for the Bale from England
(3)	February 27, 1864	Rec'd letter from Cornelius with R [B?] [ed.: very hasty and unclear]/£ for Bale per *Bohemian*. The *Bohemian* was lost on Monday evening 22 inst at the entrance of Portland Harbour
(4)	July 14, 1865	news of the arrival of the Case
	July 15, 1865	got the Case of Sundries from Customs House
7	August 5, 1867	Rec'd letter & B/Lading for OG [Our Goods] 7 from Cornelius Aug 3
	August 6, 1867	went to town and passed Box through the Customs House
9	June 22, 1869	passed box OG [Our Goods] 9 at Customhouse and left Colborne about 3 with the box arriving at Hastings about 8
10	August 26, 1870	Arthur and Maud left for Colborne between 6 & 7 AM to bring our box, just arrived from Manchester
	August 27, 1870	the box was opened this morning after breakfast amidst great juvenile excitement
11	July 18, 1871	Rec'd letter from Cornelius announcing shipment of OG [Our Goods]
	August 7, 1871	I went to the Collector's House to try and get the case OG [Our Goods] valued so we could return to Cobourg the same night. Aug. 12: After much ado, case gone astray, 15% tax paid ($15), freight ($2.95), money refunded who knows why… "After breakfast opened the case with much excitement now mainly subsided"
[?]	July 25, 1872	got Case from Express Office
12	September 18, 1872	Rec'd B/L [Bill of Lading] of OG [Our Goods] 12
	October 4, 1872	I & Ern went to town to get Box OG [Our Goods] 12 - got cleared at Cust. House about noon… afternoon great excitement over contents of Box
13	June 16, 1874	Rec'd letter from Cornelius advising shipment per [SS] *Sarmatian* of case OG [Our Goods] 13
	June 26, 1874	went to G.W. Station for case OG [Our Goods] 13 - had a grand afternoon examining contents of said case
14	July 22, 1875	Rec'd letter from Cornelius about Box OG [Our Goods] 14 being sent per [SS] *Nova Scotian*
	August 2, 1875	Rec'd box OG [Our Goods] 14 at Customhouse and fetched it from G.W.R. Station
15	August 4, 1876	Got case OG [Our Goods] 15 from custom house

Appendix 34 | Miscellaneous: Sundries, 1875 (OGD pp. 137-138)

This section, titled "Sundries," appears between June 5 & 6, 1875.

To Preserve Fruits or Flowers the whole Year without Spoiling
Mix 1 pound of nitre with two pounds of bole ammoniac and three pounds of common sand – then in dry weather, take fruit of any sort, which is not fully ripe, allowing the stalks to remain and put them one by one in an open glass until it is quite full – cover the glass with oil cloth closely tied down. Put the glass 3 or 4 inches down in the earth in a dry cellar surrounded on all sides to the depth of 3 or 4 inches with the above mixture. The fruit will thus be preserved quite fresh all the year round

Method of Taking Impressions of Medals or Coins
Melt a little Issinglass (sic) glue with Brandy and pour it thinly over the medal, so as to cover its whole surface – let it remain on for a day or two till it is thoroughly dry and hard and then taking it off it will be fine clear and hard as a piece of Muscovy glass – it will also resist the effects of damp air which occasions all other kinds of glue to soften and bend if not prepared in this way

Note of Ingredients for Brides Cake - Plain and Tynned (sic)
3 pounds of Raisins – 3 pounds currants – 3 nutmegs, three quarter oz. Mace, 1 pound candied citron – flour as required – one loaf sugar, 5 pounds Good Butter 6, doz. fresh eggs

Mode of Charming Rats
Mix one shilling's worth of Spanish Flies in a bottle of the best French Brandy. Cork it well after shaking, deposit the bottle in a smoking horse dung, let it remain six weeks & it will be fit for use. In spite of the usual caution of rats, a few drops of this liquid will entice them into any kind of trap you choose to employ

Recipe for a cold
Handful of Rue and the same of herbs and boil in two quarts of water down to one quart. Put into it one pound of the coarsest brown sugar, boil it again & bottle it for use. Take a tablespoon full in the morning, one at noon and one before going to bed at night

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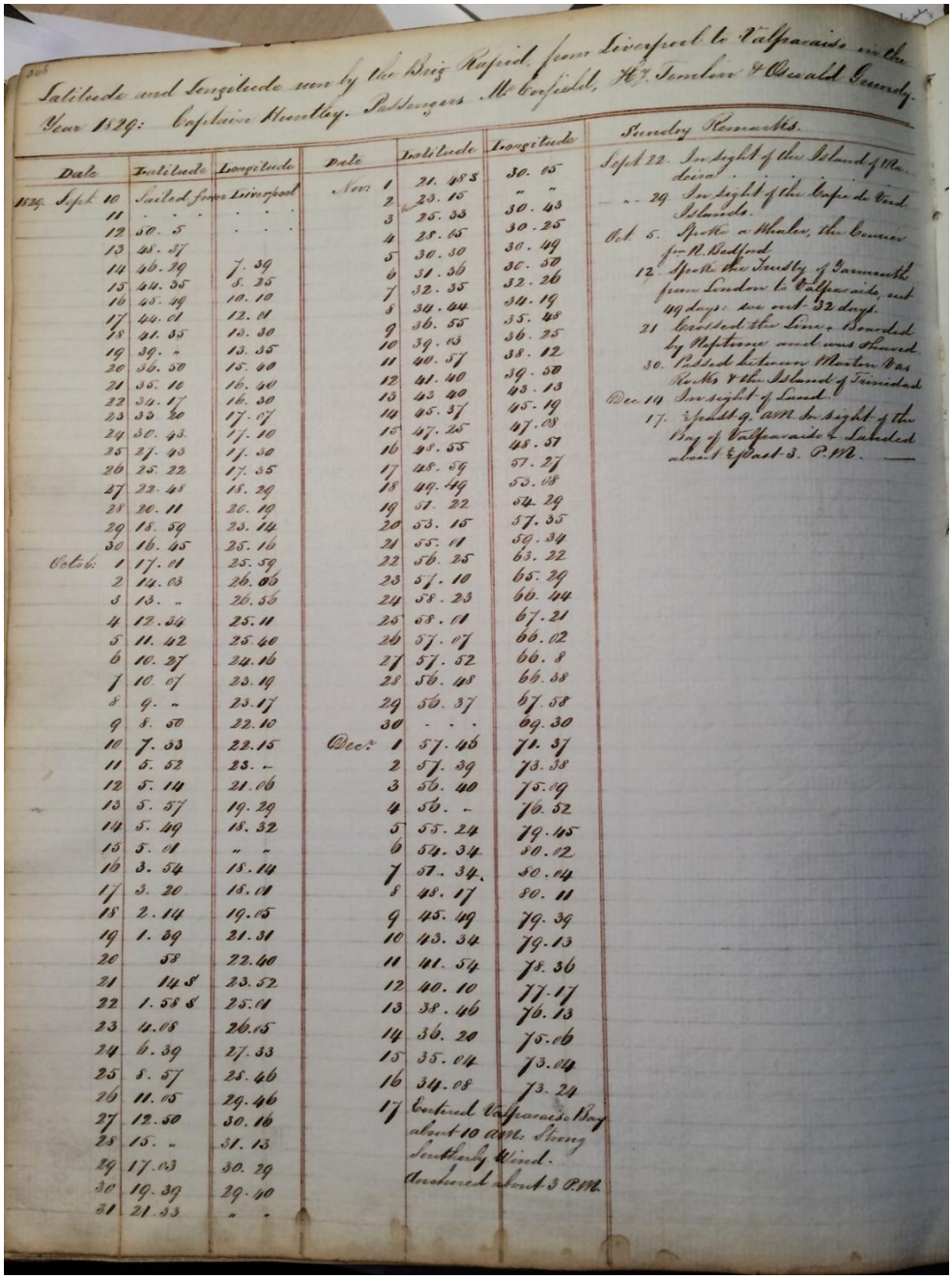
Recipe for Polish for Furniture, Pictures, Japan trays etc
One pint linseed oil, 2 ounces spirits of wine, 1/2 ounce AlRanit (sic) root, 1/2 ounce butter of antimony, 3 ounces of vinegar: shake well before use

Recipe for Making Extract of Dandelion roots
Pour 3 pints of boiling water upon half a pound of well washed and sliced dandelion roots, to which add a little ginger or cinnamon bruised. Allow it to simmer beside the fire until reduced to two pints – strain through muslin & take when cold, a wine glassful twice a day

Appendix 35 | Voyages: Scanned Diary Pages and Text Extracts (OGD pp. 346-349)

Latitude and Longitude run by the Brig Rapid from Liverpool to Valparaiso in the year 1829: Captain Huntley. Passengers Mr. Corfield [Richard Henry], H^{y} [Henry] Tomlin & Oswald Grundy

"1829 Sept 10" to Dec 17, 1829, Entered Valparaiso Bay about 10 A M. (sic) Strong Southerly wind. Anchored about 3 P.M. (sic) (OGD p. 346) [ed.: 98 days]



Latitude and Longitude run by the Brig Rapid from Liverpool to Valparaiso in the Year 1829: Captain Huntley. Passengers Mr Corfield, H.y Tomlin & Oswald Grundy.

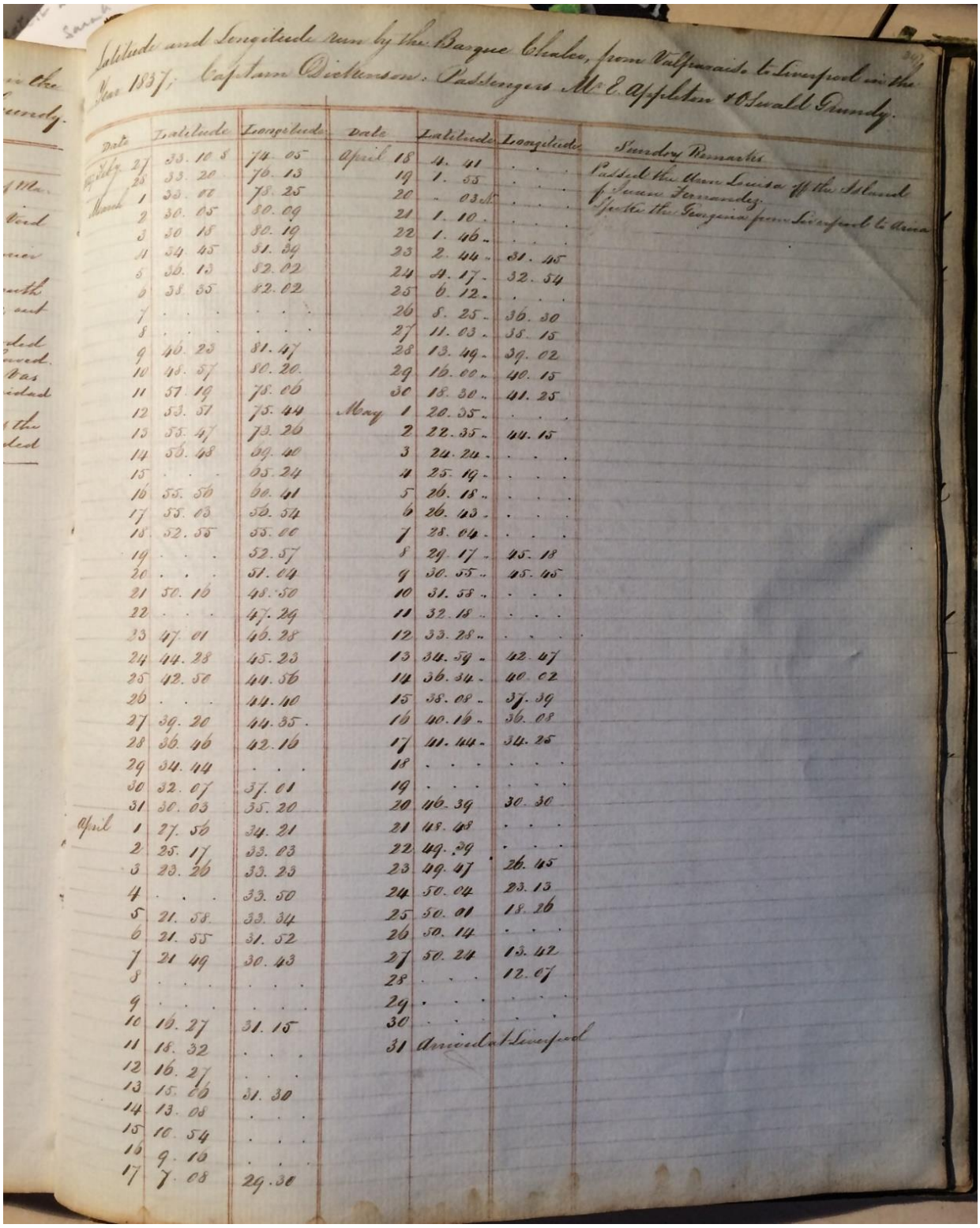
Date	Latitude	Longitude
1829. Sept 10	Sailed from Liverpool	
11	. . .	. . .
12	50. 5	. . .
13	48. 47	
14	46. 29	7. 39
15	44. 35	8. 25
16	43. 49	10. 10
17	44. 01	12. 01
18	41. 35	13. 30
19	39. "	13. 55
20	36. 50	15. 40
21	35. 10	16. 40
22	34. 17	16. 30
23	33 40	17. 07
24	30. 43.	17. 10
25	27. 43	17. 30
26	25. 22	17. 35
27	22. 48	18. 39
28	20. 11	20. 19
29	18. 59	23. 14
30	16. 45	25. 16
Octob. 1	17. 01	25. 59
2	14. 03	26. 05
3	13. "	26. 55
4	12. 34	25. 11
5	11. 42	25. 40
6	10. 27	24. 16
7	10. 07	23. 19
8	9. "	23. 17
9	8. 50	22. 10
10	7. 33	22. 15
11	5. 52	23. "
12	5. 14	21. 06
13	5. 57	19. 29
14	5. 49	18. 32
15	5. 01	" "
16	3. 54	18. 14
17	3. 20	18. 01
18	2. 14	19. 05
19	1. 39	21. 31
20	58	22. 40
21	14 S	23. 52
22	1. 58 S	25. 01
23	4. 08	26. 15
24	6. 39	27. 33
25	8. 57	28. 46
26	11. 05	29. 46
27	12. 50	30. 16
28	15. "	31. 13
29	17. 03	30. 29
30	19. 39	29. 40
31	21. 33	" "
Nov. 1	21. 48 S	30. 05
2	23. 15	" "
3	25. 33	30. 43
4	28. 05	30. 25
5	30. 30	30. 49
6	31. 36	30. 50
7	32. 35	32. 26
8	34. 44	34. 19
9	36. 55	35. 48
10	39. 03	36. 25
11	40. 57	38. 12
12	41. 40	39. 50
13	43 40	43. 13
14	45. 37	45. 19
15	47. 25	47. 08
16	48. 55	48. 57
17	48. 59	57. 27
18	49. 49	53. 08
19	51. 22	54. 29
20	53. 15	57. 35
21	55. 11	59. 34
22	56. 25	63. 22
23	57. 10	65. 29
24	58. 23	66. 44
25	58. 11	67. 21
26	57. 07	66. 02
27	57. 52	66. 8
28	56. 48	66. 38
29	56. 37	67. 58
30	. . .	69. 30
Dec.r 1	57. 46	71. 37
2	57. 39	73. 38
3	56. 40	75. 09
4	56. -	76. 52
5	55. 24	79. 45
6	54. 34	80. 02
7	57. 34	80. 04
8	48. 17	80. 11
9	45. 49	79. 39
10	43. 34	79. 13
11	41. 54	78. 36
12	40. 10	77. 17
13	38. 46	76. 13
14	36. 20	75. 06
15	35. 04	73. 04
16	34. 08	73. 24
17	Entered Valparaiso Bay about 10 A.M. Strong Southerly Wind. Anchored about 3 P.M.	

Sundry Remarks.

Sept 22. In sight of the Island of Madeira
" 29 In sight of the Canary Islands.
Oct 5. Spoke a Whaler, the Commerce of N. Bedford
12 Spoke the Sunday of Yarmouth from London to Valparaiso, out 49 days: we out 32 days.
21 Crossed the Line. Boarded by Neptune and was Shaved.
30. Passed between Martin Vaz Rocks & the Island of Trinidad
Dec 14 In sight of Land.
17. Spoke a.m. In sight of the Bay of Valparaiso & Saluted about 8 past 3. P.M.

Latitude and Longitude run by the Barque Chalco, from Valparaiso to Liverpool in the year 1837. Captain Dickinson. Passengers Mr. E. Appleton & Oswald Grundy.

"1837 Feby 27" to May 31, 1837 "Arrived Liverpool" (OGD p. 347) [ed.: 94 days]

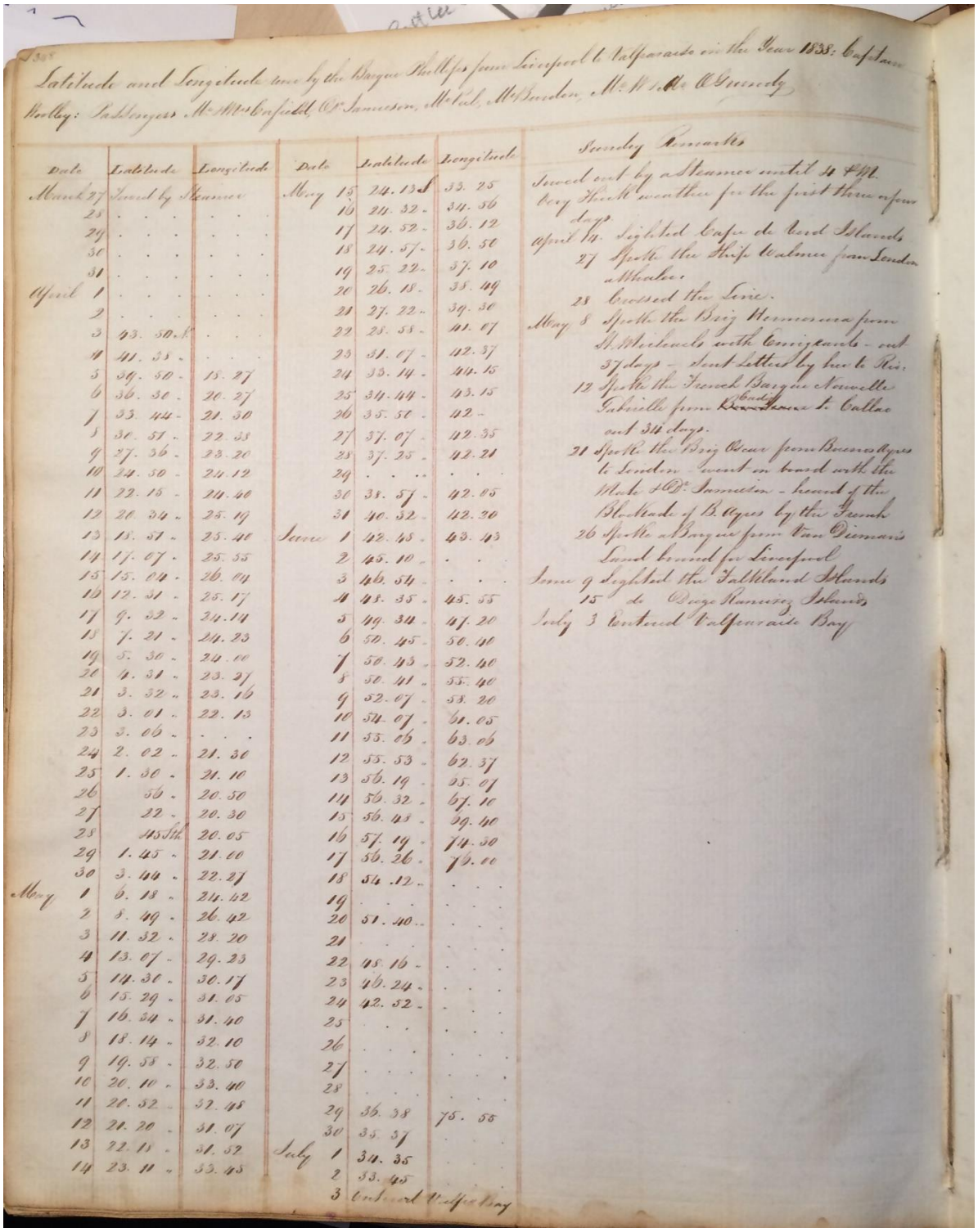


Latitude and Longitude run by the Barque Chalco, from Valparaiso to Liverpool in the Year 1837; Captain Dickinson. Passengers Mr E. Appleton & Oswald Grundy.

Date	Latitude	Longitude	Date	Latitude	Longitude	Sundry Remarks
Feby 27	33. 10 S	74. 05	April 18	4. 41	. . .	
28	33. 20	76. 13	19	1. 55	. . .	Passed the Main Louisa off the Island
March 1	33. 02	78. 25	20	03 N	. . .	of Juan Fernandez
2	30. 05	80. 09	21	1. 10	. . .	Spoke the Tangina from Liverpool to Lima
3	30. 18	80. 19	22	1. 46	. . .	
4	34. 45	81. 39	23	2. 44	31. 45	
5	36. 13	82. 02	24	4. 17	32. 54	
6	38. 35	82. 02	25	6. 12	. . .	
7	. . .	. . .	26	8. 25	36. 30	
8	. . .	. . .	27	11. 03	38. 15	
9	46. 23	81. 47	28	13. 49	39. 02	
10	48. 57	80. 20	29	16. 00	40. 15	
11	51. 19	78. 06	30	18. 30	41. 25	
12	53. 37	75. 44	May 1	20. 35	. . .	
13	55. 47	73. 26	2	22. 35	44. 15	
14	56. 48	69. 40	3	24. 24	. . .	
15	. . .	65. 24	4	25. 19	. . .	
16	55. 56	60. 41	5	26. 18	. . .	
17	55. 03	56. 54	6	26. 43	. . .	
18	52. 55	55. 00	7	28. 04	. . .	
19	. . .	52. 57	8	29. 17	45. 18	
20	. . .	51. 04	9	30. 55	45. 45	
21	50. 16	48. 50	10	31. 53	. . .	
22	. . .	47. 29	11	32. 18	. . .	
23	47. 01	46. 28	12	33. 28	. . .	
24	44. 28	45. 23	13	34. 59	42. 47	
25	42. 50	44. 56	14	36. 34	40. 02	
26	. . .	44. 40	15	38. 08	37. 39	
27	39. 20	44. 35	16	40. 16	36. 08	
28	36. 46	42. 16	17	41. 44	34. 25	
29	34. 44	. . .	18	. . .	. . .	
30	32. 07	37. 01	19	. . .	. . .	
31	30. 03	35. 20	20	46. 39	30. 30	
April 1	27. 56	34. 21	21	48. 48	. . .	
2	25. 17	33. 03	22	49. 29	. . .	
3	23. 26	33. 23	23	49. 47	26. 45	
4	. . .	33. 50	24	50. 04	23. 13	
5	21. 58	33. 34	25	50. 01	18. 26	
6	21. 55	31. 52	26	50. 14	. . .	
7	21 49	30. 43	27	50. 24	13. 42	
8	. . .	. . .	28	. . .	12. 07	
9	. . .	. . .	29	. . .	. . .	
10	16. 27	31. 15	30	. . .	. . .	
11	18. 32	. . .	31	Arrived at Liverpool		
12	16. 27	. . .				
13	15. 26	31. 30				
14	13. 08	. . .				
15	10. 54	. . .				
16	9. 16	. . .				
17	7. 08	29. 30				

Latitude and Longitude run by the Barque Phillips from Liverpool to Valparaiso in the year 1838. Captain Wooley. Passengers Mr. and Mrs. Corfield, Dr. Jamieson, Mr. Peel, Mr. Burdon and Mr. W[alter] & O[swald] Grundy.

March 27 to July 3, 1838 “Entered Valpº Bay” (OGD p. 348) [ed.: 99 days]



Latitude and Longitude run by the Barque Phillips from Liverpool to Valparaiso in the year 1838. Captain Wooley: Passengers Mr. Mrs Corfield, Dr. Jamieson, Mr. Peel, Mr. Burdon, Mr. W. & Mr. O. Grundy

Date	Latitude	Longitude
March 27	Found by Steamer	
28	. . .	. . .
29	. . .	. . .
30	. . .	. . .
31	. . .	. . .
April 1	. . .	. . .
2	. . .	. . .
3	43. 50. S.	. . .
4	41. 35 -	. . .
5	39. 50 -	15. 27
6	36. 30 -	20. 27
7	33. 44 -	21. 30
8	30. 51 -	22. 38
9	27. 56 -	23. 20
10	24. 50 -	24. 12
11	22. 15 -	24. 40
12	20. 34 -	25. 19
13	18. 31 -	25. 40
14	17. 07 -	25. 55
15	15. 04 -	26. 04
16	12. 31 -	25. 17
17	9. 32 -	24. 14
18	7. 21 -	24. 23
19	5. 30 -	24. 00
20	4. 31 -	23. 27
21	3. 32 -	23. 16
22	3. 01 -	22. 13
23	3. 06 -	. . .
24	2. 02 -	21. 30
25	1. 30 -	21. 10
26	56 -	20. 50
27	22 -	20. 30
28	45 Sth	20. 05
29	1. 45 -	21. 00
30	3. 44 -	22. 27
May 1	6. 18 -	24. 42
2	8. 49 -	26. 42
3	11. 32 -	28. 20
4	13. 07 -	29. 23
5	14. 30 -	30. 17
6	15. 29 -	31. 05
7	16. 54 -	31. 40
8	18. 14 -	32. 10
9	19. 38 -	32. 50
10	20. 10 -	33. 40
11	20. 52 -	32. 48
12	21. 20 -	31. 07
13	22. 15 -	31. 52
14	23. 11 -	33. 43
May 15	24. 13 S	33. 25
16	24. 32 -	34. 56
17	24. 52 -	36. 12
18	24. 57 -	36. 50
19	25. 22 -	37. 10
20	26. 18 -	38. 49
21	27. 22 -	39. 30
22	28. 58 -	41. 07
23	31. 07 -	42. 37
24	33. 14 -	44. 15
25	34. 44 -	43. 15
26	35. 50 -	42 -
27	37. 07 -	42. 35
28	37. 25 -	42. 21
29	. . .	. . .
30	38. 57 -	42. 05
31	40. 32 -	42. 20
June 1	42. 45 -	43. 43
2	45. 10 -	. . .
3	46. 54 -	. . .
4	48. 35 -	45. 55
5	49. 34 -	47. 20
6	50. 45 -	50. 40
7	50. 43 -	52. 40
8	50. 41 -	55. 40
9	52. 07 -	58. 20
10	54. 07 -	61. 05
11	55. 06 -	63. 06
12	55. 53 -	62. 37
13	56. 19 -	25. 07
14	56. 32 -	67. 10
15	56. 43 -	69. 40
16	57. 19 -	74. 30
17	56. 26 -	79. 00
18	54. 12 -	. . .
19	. . .	. . .
20	51. 40 -	. . .
21	. . .	. . .
22	48. 16 -	. . .
23	46. 24 -	. . .
24	42. 52 -	. . .
25	. . .	. . .
26	. . .	. . .
27	. . .	. . .
28	. . .	. . .
29	36. 38	75. 55
30	35. 37	. . .
July 1	34. 35	. . .
2	33. 45	. . .
3	Entered Valpo Bay	

Remarks

Towed out by a Steamer until 4 PM. Very Fresh weather for the first three or four days

April 24 Sighted Cape de Verd Islands

27 Spoke the Ship Waloma from London to Madras.

28 Crossed the Line.

May 8 Spoke the Brig Hermenia from St. Michaels with Emigrants - out 37 days - Sent Letters by her to Rio.

12 Spoke the French Barque Nouvelle Gabrielle from Bordeaux to Callao out 36 days.

21 Spoke the Brig Bear from Buenos Ayres to London - went on board with the Mate & Dr. Jamieson - heard of the Blockade of B. Ayres by the French

26 Spoke a Barque from Van Diemans Land bound for Liverpool

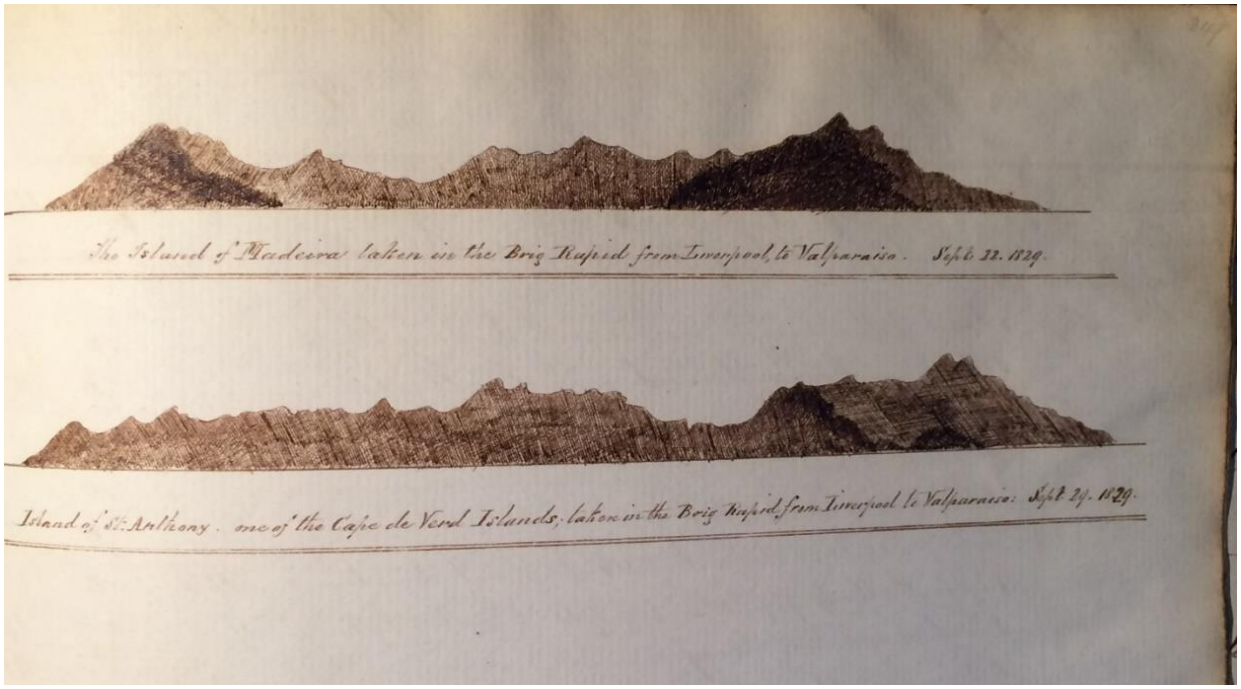
June 9 Sighted the Falkland Islands

15 do Barge Ramirez Islands

July 3 Entered Valparaiso Bay

The Island of Madeira taken on the Brig Rapid from Liverpool Sept 22, 1829

Island of St. Anthony, one of the Cape Verde Islands; taken from the Brig Rapid from Liverpool to Valparaiso, Sept 19, 1829 (OGD p. 349)



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