Journal of B. H. Johnson

Commencing Sept 24th 1863
July 1863

This morning while making arrangements to enlarge my journal, in which I was writing Mrs. Virginia V. Chanters and a present of the book. I left her Chanters early, and went to the Albic Laboratories in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Chanters' wife. The purpose of this morning was to discuss our plans to find a site for the new laboratory. The afternoon was spent in the town, where we attended the town meeting. In the evening, I spent the night with the Chanters.

To 26th July: I attended this morning and rode to the farm of T. Calдор to dinner, and spent the night. It clouded up, and we had a slight shower early in the afternoon.

To 26th: Attended our fourth quarterly meeting at Church. Messrs. Boulton and Boulton were present, and we held a prayer meeting at the close. Messrs. Bright and Braddock were in attendance. The meeting was well attended, and the business was concluded in a satisfactory manner.
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We held prayer meeting in the morning. The building was

at 11 o'clock, and then administered the sacrement. After

left. I preached in the afternoon. We had good congregation.

We took up a collection of $38.90 to assist in carrying the

expense of the concert. I spent the night at Jos. Henshaw's.

On the young concerts, through out young people.

Mr. 28. I left Jos. Henshaw's after breakfast. Called to see Jos.

Breckwold, who got home last night from the battle

field where he has been for some time past with

his sick son, Elder, and who is now improving.

I dined at Jos. Henshaw's and spent the 3rd. & 4th. at

Walters house.

In 29th. I went to Jos. Henshaw's in the morning. Received a letter from

my wife and little son. My family, thank God were well. I also

received a letter from my two. They had his family in, and we

left. Mr. Johnson, son, married at, and is in a fine

journal of the wedding. He is improving, and his health is good. I spent

the day at Jos. Henshaw's writing up the church register.

I returned the 31st. and attended the funeral of the last quarter one.

I spent the night there and his son later Chander and Virginia. Started to Turner and

I accompanied them as far as Washington.
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During the last few weeks, I have been off and on in poor health. I have spent the night at my mother's house in Utica. I am not well, and expect to be in town tomorrow.

I am strong and healthy, and hope to continue to work hard. I have been able to do some work, and expect to be able to continue to work.

I am very much in need of rest, and am looking forward to a change of scene. I am writing this letter from the town, and expect to be able to continue to work.

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Nortonville, and spent the night, having traveled only forty miles.

The 9th This morning Mr. Brown was on the landscape to start

once more to the Old Mr. County to try and ascertain if any

of the party stopped at the house of a relative in the

neighborhood. As Marshall had relatives, there doubtless

the breakfast we started (at about 9 o’clock) the party

County on the road who informed us that Mr. Marshall of

Miss Marshall had called the day before at the homestead

of her relative, and then proceeded on after the other compa-

nion in Starnaville, and learned that they had just

that plan, and taking the road toward Madison St. Abil

cide beyond Starnaville, at some mechanic shiff

village, and discovered that they had prepared by them and learned

a track in addition to the whole house that the

the present, and gave a tolerable description of the

belonging to Joseph Denny, and the dark sky before

to Nortonville in less than 40 miles. Mr. Kennedy, my

was not in company at this time. As Wolsten

in Starnaville. I learned from a man who had met with the party and advised them on

Shannonville toward Madison St., but to stop at the R. F.

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as the Yankees were reported to be in the neighborhood of

the Old Marshall and that he had advised them to

stop at Mr. Brown’s, Mrs. Eastey’s or Mr. Childress’s

following on, and a little after dark arrived at Mr. Eastey’s

and learned that the party had spent the preceding night

Mr. Danner’s. Eastey gave a description of all the harm

including a fire. This was the first time since leaving Mr.

Blackwell in Atchison and near Brown’s Creek that I had

suspected that my home was along. Once I was fully satisfied

that we were after the persons who had all of our horses.

Now I learned from Mr. Eastey and his son Davis, that the

company consisted of Miss Marshall (Catherine Marshall),

her son James, her daughter Miss Marshall, her slave

Miss Ballen, and her nephew William Marshall on their way to Mr. Marshall’s father Mr. Ballens then

route, beyond Nortonville to Atchison was, and that this

distance in the Yankee lines, and that the Yankees had

began their retreat about twenty five miles. I learned

information about Ballens absence from Atchison by a large of 200

men, or about a refugee in Starnaville.
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Lavington, New Eagle, early in the morning, accompanied her son Davis, who called at Col. Thomas J. Allen’s for Madison Co. He left about an hour at Danforth’s and escorted him to the station of Binghamton. As the sun was up, I understand there is a print from which C. J. Canfield took, since C. J. Canfield left can be distinctly seen.

Lavington, at the foot of the mountains, at the home of the late John Allen (I think this is the name), and learn that it was necessary to proceed further in consequence of the poverty of the supplies. I wanted to Allen to spend a night, the second to be introduced to town and back to the Allen home a mile or so farther on. Said that he Allen does not have his own books. I was told that there is a company one to allow, that Allen might not be at home. Some of my labor ought all be done. It done blue was out of this. He gives the warrant, I sent the man to C. J. Canfield, taking it to the Sheriff of the County of Madison. Finding that the Sheriff, Hiram Berry, the line is a mile of Col. John Bell, ought not be at home. I had J. B. Allen, who will not appoint Special Constables in the event that Binghamton ought not be at home. We left Col. Allen and went home.

at Binghamton about noon. I suppose there are foot of the foot or Confirman at the time an officer, things had not been there. On yesterday, there were signs of friends, Sheriff Hiram Berry and the Deputy, Allen, Mr. Welsh. I present the warrant. They accompany us immediately to the home of John Allen. I went up first, the other in Alabama and one, the next. I saw my home to a tree in the yard, with a red door on horse, taught knowledge, more hatches to a sugar cane with and the knowledge for. I learn the man lies at the word, I inquire of this am not a young gentleman how the horse home to sell, as I had been informed by Mr. Early that a young gentleman who their last night at the town and the town that he was coming here and he has on horse side. Old Bell’s Allen and Mr. and while I was talking, I happened to turn my head and saw a young man, Williams, answering for his. I called to the deputy things the man present and expedition. Mr. Bell’s took man out of the door the gone forward, but faster to call show, Marshall, but get his horse. We arrest Mr. Marshall and his daughter Malinda, and Williams, and start with have to take them across Robinson’s river.
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and before the action, for the Yankees were supposed to be in a rude of Mr. Bellon, accompanied the parties and I went with a son of one, John Bellon and got Mr. Bellon about half a mile from the railroad. As we passed by Captain Bellon, our pockets had returned to their places. We turned to Mr. Early about deals with the prisoner then was examined before Col. Proc. Allen and Mr. W. Bloch, the last named a Methodist. The other something of an it—Mr. Marshall, was all the prisoners said that the two guides Mr. Marshall about 15 years old Billions about 17 named John of a man who bought them there in by the railroad. They started to descend a mountain that they started in the morning before day on Tuesday morning, and the statements made to by Mr. Bellon, and rest based on my own, and that California being statements in the hands of some in the examination there. Majestically dashed the few. They were dashed about on both. I was wholly ails! I felt worn down with my exercise, my heart old broken done away, horse, cool, hardly, soon. I felt thankful to God that we had received our horses safely out of the Yankee lines. The Majestic man I could harn a new blanket, shorn and could...
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16 I rose the morning at 3 O’clock and left at 5 for my tent. Went on the Camp at 6:30 A.M. and arrived at the Junction at 11:30 A.M. At 1 P.M. I went to my house, spent the night there. Sept. 15th, had a small note from my wife and children telling me to try and procure some clothing. Mrs. HORNE was absent.

N. 17 I rode to 7th St. Station and got them to the house. My wife sold me 200 and 150 horses. I spent the day at Marsenbury with my family making preparations to have tomorrow morning. I came to town and spent the night with my sister Mrs. Horne.
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Mr. 17th cloudy and very rainy accompanied with snow, cold in the morning, at beautiful afternoon. Attended morning service of Brethren at Richfords for several months of service at various places. Only two present, Hugh L. Johnson and Pleasant T. Basness. Also only $232.90, paid my debt, expenses, 73.00, 1 Beattys, 321. 37.12. Beattys paid my expenses on railroad and in going to see on my way to church in the morning. Beattys of Mr. Clarence spent the night at church.

Jan. 23rd I arrived at Wesley Heights and spent the night at Mr. William Basness. A very beautiful and fine day. Rather snowy.

Feb. 21st I spent the day and night at Mr. William Basness.

Feb. 24th Also spent at Mr. Basness, but took tea at Mr. Judson.

Feb. 25th I visited at Mr. Allen T. Thomas, called in the afternoon, spent some time and visited his family and spent the night at Mr. William Thomas.

Feb. 26th Commenced raining last night, and it continued all day and a good part of tonight. I had no congregational service. I left William Thomas about noon and rode the rain about eight or nine miles to be at Broad 

and spent the night. Mr. B. got home a few days ago with his son David who is just returning from a tour at the mission of Seamen in the United States. I called upon him in the hope of finding him at Christianity for the rest of the month.

I pitched a good congregation at Beattys and had quite a short talk about the deficiency on the church and the people made it up and gave one one and allowed them.

My best friends gave a good portion of the amount in special to one. The whole amount collected was a little over $200. An old colored woman who is a Baptist has paid this year for my support $100. So she told me today, which handed me a dollar. May God bless you and upon the other old woman. I spent at Mr. Silas Beattys and spent the night at Mr. Price Basness. The weather turned very cold during the night.

Feb. 26th I left Mr. Beattys after breakfast, spent at Mr. McK. and spent the night at Mr. Gilmore. The day and night both very cold.

Feb. 27th Died at Mr. Witty Heights and spent the night at Mr. Hugh Beattys. Read a old song to a little from my wife.
Nov. 1863

1. I preached at Pulaski is an attentive Congregation. My last sermon at that place for this Conference year. The whole amount of rent to this place for my support was only a day. And as we arrived 9:55 to 10 and already copies of the Richmond Advertiser to the Colored of the 7th Cavalry. The people seem anxious that I should be returned to the camp. I dined, and spent the night at Mr. Edger Vanars.

2. This morning we had one of the largest finds I almost saw. Succeeded by a most pleasant and beautiful day. I dined, and spent the night at Mr. Hugh Cumlin's.

3. Left Mr. Chandler's early in the morning. Called at Mr. Hugh Wright's. Dined at Mr. W. D. Boppell, and spent the night at Mr. W. D. Boppell's. The weather very warm.

4. I spent the day at Mr. Nygall's. Windy all morning. Today the preacher in Considers Fine returned to Colonnade Shaffert's Camp.

5. Left Mr. Nygall's this morning and rode to Mr. Linthorne's then to dinner and spent the night with him.

The weather is very comfortably warm. It is a blow from my wife Mr. Hugh Cumlin's, etc.
Heavy fight near Port Royal.

Army orders march for Point o' Rocks.

We are now in the line of battle, under fire.

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The fighting was intense, with heavy casualties on both sides.

The weather was clear and sunny, providing good visibility.

The soldiers were exhausted, but their spirits remained high.

The battle lasted for several hours, with both sides sustaining heavy losses.

The next day, the survivors continued the retreat.

The journal provides a vivid account of the battle, detailing the bravery and courage of the soldiers.

The victory was hard-earned, but it signaled a turning point in the war.

Despite the losses, the soldiers remained determined to continue the fight.

The journal concludes with a somber note, reflecting on the sacrifice of those who fell in battle.

The events of the battle were recorded in detail, providing a lasting record of the courage and sacrifice of those who served in the war.

The journal provides a powerful reminder of the cost of war and the enduring legacy of those who fought and died for their country.
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Sr. 13. Today another cannon shell this afternoon. They fired to the south in which they live at the opposite place. I attended Church at "Pelham", a New Hall church of worship. Heard the Rev. A. B. Marshall preach. I concluded after hearing with singing from A large congregation to return to the house to celebrate the ordinance of baptism. Two were immersed and several baptized by pronouncing.

Sr. 14. I rode in the afternoon to New Market to see the unit received a letter from Bro. W. R. Wyatt, saying that he had not received the book containing 60.4. 00 and a order upon statement of the same for 30. that his current froze in any way Monday morning. I did not open it until Tuesday morning. I suppose I had left it there. I feel thankful to do this safely. Had rain in the afternoon and light snow at market later.

Mr. 16. I left New Market at 8:30 clock Am, got on the car at Waymart, and arrived at Hanover Cty. Union station and asked for Mr. Bennett's buggy at the train and my little boy to his house. We found all well.

Dec. 17. I left McLean's field after car in. Set on cars at Shockah for Richmand to attend the annual session of the Va. Synod. Which will commence Tuesday morning. I found my home for the above as the "Ballard house", where I was very kindly received by Mr. Ballard. One of the preachers.

18. Conference organized a little after 9 o'clock. Bishop Prince, presiding and looking on. A good number of preachers were present. Conference got through with the examination of characters of the officers and the appointments of two or three men laid off for next week to be attended to in each episcopal. I have no word about. O. B. Kennedy. W. B. Kelly, and a young Bro. Mr. B. Were a candidate to be named on probation into the Conf.

3. 17. Attended Conference Business, proposed to say well whether my pleasant. 02. Heard Bishop Prince preach a most excellent sermon at Broad Street Church. After which he entend a large number of deacons. In the afternoon in the same church he administered the sacramental off. to the members of the Conference, and then we adjourned.
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a Conference here found, in which Dr. W. Smith presided. At night I heard Dr. Smith preach a metaphysical sermon at Broad Street Church. Dr. W. preached at Centenary Church at night and the bishop ordered a large number of Elders.

Nov. 23

Conference went into secret against to inquire charges of grave immorality against the Rev. Judge, and some others.

Nov. 24

Court continued. I again with closed doors.

Nov. 25

Was suffering so much with a severe cold that I ached and obtained some of alum. Spent the night at Mr. Smith's at Ashland, and went to Mifflin's next morning.

Nov. 26

Court learned of another about 11 o'clock at night. Dr. Doughty was expelled. Rev. P. W. Archer was again in favor. Charges were laid against him. A petition from McClernand county has sworn his election by the court. A committee of the Church was called and examined the case, and he was acquitted.

Nov. 27

I heard the case and voted to acquit him.

Nov. 28

I left Mr. Doughty's, an interesting evening in prospect at New Hope, but I was too anxious to attend.

Nov. 29

The morning. We had thunder, lightning and rain. I have been suffering with cold and some difficulty in breathing. I spent the afternoon.

Nov. 30

I left Mr. Doughty's. This evening, about 10 o'clock, set out on freight Car at Wayne's line and rode to Lexington and spent the night at McClernand's, formerly of Campbell County. His maj.
Aug 17

This morning the loco were covered with the dew, we had a cold rainy day. I got on the cars between 7 & 10 O'Clock & got off at Hanover Junction, about dawk, walked to and spent the night at the Budd's Hotel.

On Saturday the Yankees under General C. made a run and burnt the depot at Salem on the Va. and Tenn. Railroad.

Sep 20

Preached at Portsmouth at 11 O'Clock to a small congregation. Very very uncomforatable and the weather very cold. Preached in the afternoon, rainy weather, a heavy snow. Saw my boy.

Dec 1863

On Monday. My house got away from me to day, while I was away a tramp on the road side and I had to wash upwards of a mile before I caught him.

As I entered the room to the breakfast table, I stood at my mother's, Mrs. W. She is the widow of my deceased friend, Hetherington. My boy was with Consor. She is much concerned at his return home. He is perfectly fatigued at his service. I commended both boys to the Lord, and pray, and as his servant baptizes him, that he may reveal himself to her, converted. I stood at Mr. T. B. Henson's, and spent the night at Mr. Hop Chandler's. Monday, my 20th

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24. Had 12 O'Clock to day. Received a note, recommending one to attend the funeral services of Mr. Normarch's, who died yesterday at 3 O'Clock. As I at
Dec. 1863

Dear Sister Smith:

I rode about fifteen miles and spent the night at bro. Pleasent Thorpe.

31st I have heard to see another Christmas day, while so many have died since the last anniversary of the birth of the Savior. O Lord make me truly grateful for all thy good things to me. I preached the sermon of my mission. It became perfectly accousted to me: I spent the night at bro. Hugh Bland's.

3rd I preached at Vernon to a small congregation and rode to bro. Silas J. Broadwater's and spent the night.

4th The weather moderated considerably and I became clearly the ice on the James in three or four inches thick.

5th I preached at Smith to a tolerable congregation of attentive hearers. The day was clear and warm, and spent the night.

6th A very cloudy stormy day and some rain fell to bro. Hugh Bland's to dinner and remained the next evening. I received a letter from my wife and little son. They are well, but Mag. our servant was very ill with typhoid fever, and her recovery is doubtful.

7th Attended a called meeting of the trustees of the church to estimate the expenses of the church for the current year. Only one trustee (Bro. H. Chard) present, though a beautiful day. I rode to bro. and found Considerate company. He had a dinner and I dined and spent the night at his house.

8th I called this morning at bro. A. H. Mitchell's to see his sick son. Read the scripture, comforted and prayed with him, and then went to bro. Edson Brown's to dinner, and spent the night there.

9th A clear rainy day and a good part of the night the bro. at bro. Hanson. During the night it was very warm. God has peaceably brought me through another year. O how many who commenced this year will better prospects to see its close than did have gone to their eternal home while I still live and have health. O Lord make me to be truly grateful for thy blessings, and deeply精美 for all of comfort and consolation you give me for my sake. Amen.
Jan. 1864

Considering the great mercy and goodness of God I am permitted to see the beginning of another year. And through His almighty power to extend it even to this, glory than any of my life. O Lord, grant me by Thy holy spirit that on your side. I left ben. Swann's early in the morning and called at bro. Geo. M. Johnson's and asked Scripture, and pray with his wife and children. He is doing work in Richmon to help the Confederate government. I rode to bro. Edward S. Dennis to dinner. A clear and very windy day, succeeded by cold. The coldest night I can recall.

2d I spent the day at bro. Dennis' reading and writing. A cloudy and comfortable cold day at night. Spent the night.

3d I preached at Richmont to a small congregation. The day was very cold. I directed at bro. Dennis, and spent the night at bro. Mr. Thomas Hancock. Winter was very mild, very little rain, very little snow.

4th Snowed some this morning, but not enough to cover the ground. I rode to bro. Geo. M. Johnson's this morning.
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Madison on my circuit to render this unneeded visit.

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Spent the day at M. Kennedy’s.

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My wife had been sensible from arising from taking cold in her nose, causing what the doctor called the ‘flu’. M. Kennedy was also sick. M. Kennedy kept his bed, the physician for.

My wife took Calomel last night, and all the company, and kept her bed all day nearly but fine from

My wife and her father were both better.

I preached at Greensboro Church to a large and attentive congregation. A great many soldiers were present. The Smith when appointed I failed an abode. This afternoon, by one of M. Kennedy’s letters, about fourteen years of age, deposed of S. Phifer from which is the fifth year he has been in about a year past. Mr. R. successfully found my family, that more of them, besides during this sickness, I trust that I am truly thankful for the great goodness to
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m. 18th Accompanied by my bosom law, Mrs. Kennedy, I went to see Miss Carter, Yours best wish, who had made my little son, nine years old, a pair of boots, and for which he was promised a white suite of linen, a set of silver plate, excepting an armful of fruits for a pair of boots for myself. One of the three was not left enough of good leather for a pair of crumps. I told her about it, and said that if he would give me acceptance for two of which he charges for making the boots and 50 or 20 dollars for the surplus leather I would settle with him. To this he agreed, but only took his receipt for 20 dollars. I am satisfied that he has taken leather from some one without value than 15 dollars.

On the 20th I spent at Mr. Kennedy's. Midsternight night I was taken with a violent swarming in my head, accompanied with great feasting, which continued a part of next day.

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On the 25th going on to my circuit but was too sick and cold to proceed.

On the 26th Mr. Kennedy about 10 o'clock, don't get me an hour at Maysmores at 7. A very cold morning. At the conclusion I went home and prunette by with a horse to the nearest house, where I spent the night. Today I went to see a young man in the care of his family.

He became very much excited, but after a while calms down and professed sorrow for what he has done, and he amended as soon as leaving the day. I have much for the family is in the army.

On the 27th I went from Harman's Junction to Poole's on a small course where I found a very good ascending one of a little flock. Henry N. Stensford. Expecting on to many here Thursday, I wrote a letter promising to comply with his request, and then rode about seven o'clock to Town, and preached to a small congregation, send 100 there, and rode about nine miles, and spent the night at Mr. John Bodo's.

On the 28th Preached at Shiloh to a good congregation. The weather was mild and pleasant. Dined at Mr. Richard Pilleter, a high society, and rode about eight miles to Mr. James Dvell's, and spent the night. A large number of the members of the first Cavalry Paraded by to-day on their way to the same part of the State, from their late camp in Albemarle County.

Rode to Mr. Hugh Chandler's to dinner, and spent the night there. The weather was much like spring.
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26. Attended a meeting of the Stewards at night. 4:00 lates and after the expunging of the Circuit. Mr. Chandler, E. W. Bartlett and P. Clarks were present. 30 or so ladies. Concluded to meet at next level. I dined at the Nether Knight, and then rode 4th thand ninth horses to Mr. S. W. Stewarts and spend the night. Weather a warm April.


27. Left for Lewis after early breakfast, rode about twenty-four miles to Medallers, being George Co. the residence of the late Mr. J. F. Brown died and spent the night. The weather damply warm.

28. Arrived, morning at 3 o'clock and at 5 o'clock AM. married Capt. Henry W. Kingfis and Miss C. Evaline Brown, young niece of the late J. W. Brown. At noon the bridegroom took his leave of the bride and started to return to his command in the army. He had been engaged for a period of four years. Many good byings and upon them. I called on to be Edwin J. Brown in the morning and baptize four of his children. Dined at Mr. David Edwards and spent the night at Mr. Imes, & Crossbarns, an old and

welcomed friends. He left by the invasion of the Yankees fifty-four negroes, which were very nearly every one of us. This whole country has lost nearly all its negroes, and the farming is nearly all destroyed and very little prepared for being made for a camp for the present year. Notwithstanding all the loss, the people seem remarkably cheerful and content.

29. Left for Crossbarns early in the morning to attend the Baptist camp at Port Royal and rode upwards of twenty miles to a Mr. Tidball's battle near Stewarts depot and arrived at dusk. Mr. Royal presents a dilapidated and destroyed appearance. A great many of the inhabitants are gone. Some of the houses have been destroyed, and nearly scoured by the enemy. Stuff to the families, formerly filled with choice dwelling and now out in the common, the exclusive, entirely gone. Such is the devastation of 1861.

30. Dined today at Mr. Peter Stewarts, and spent the night at Mr. Hugh Ireland. He is a Campbell and all my
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Wells and spent the night.

I called, this morning, at br. Paschal Mitchell's and
prayed with his family. His wife, is just recovering
from an attack of typhoid fever. She only remains in
die with it a short time since, he died triumphantly in
death. I dined at Mrs. Harbin's house, a Baptist lady
and after praying with the family, I rode to the church,
his brother and spent the night. This was a very pleasant
and we had very much like spring.

7th I dined and spent the night at br. S. Edgar Seaborn.

In the afternoon I attended a prayer meeting at Mrs.
Simpson, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Green of the Protestant
 Episcopal Church. At his request I wrote with him in
the exercises. He had a very pleasant time.

I preached to a small congregation at Redfield. The
day was damp and threatening. I dined at Mrs.
M. St. Lankford, and then rode with br. Edgar Seaborn
and spent the night.

8th Yesterday, near Morven's ford, we had a skirmish with the
 Yankees and drove them back across the river. We had 4
 killed and 20 wounded. The enemy left 15 dead on the
field, and took 47 prisoners. They 26 of them
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...I rode to Harrold Court. I had a meeting of the Steward of the Arcan, A. Chandler, P.J. Office & Bursar. They asked for a bond of $10,000. Believing ample money covering $700 to which they added $300 making $1,000. Servants brought to Stanley Gift of $2,500. Making my claim all $8,000. And the P.J. amounting to $5,000 making the aggregate of $12,500. And this I fear will be inadequate as corn is plenty in Richmond papers at $20 per hundred. But it is doubtful if this amount will be raised. I got a letter from my wife to-day saying that she was very sick, I rode back to her, learning about fifteen miles, and spent the night. To day I left her before 7 A.M. eight miles to Benton. Arrived at Waynestown about 9 A.M. before night. Rode to Mr. Daniells to get some editorial correspondence with his teacher, Mr. Hillyard. Who has just arrived to commence her school at his house. Borrowed a horse and rode about five miles further to Mr. Daniells who I arrived between 2 & 3 O'Clock at night. Very uneasiness to my wife, whom I found better than I feared, suffering much with her breast. I am thankful that on arrival will from kind...
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March 1864

M. 5. It rained all day, until about sun set, when I turned to prose, and continued until some time in the night. I spent the day at McHennelly's, reading to

M. 6. We learned to day that on last Monday, the Yankees burned all the buildings at Beardsdale, and made a raid to Frederick Hall, and Perry's, in the Central railway, and took it up for some distance, so that the cars did not run. We also learned that our forces and the Yankees were fighting near Richwood — but are particulars. Weather pleasant.

M. 7. Left McHennelly's before day. Took a freight train at Mayneboro. No passenger train since last Monday.

M. 8. Left Mayneboro about 8 3/4 O'clock A.M. Not the accommodations train on the 12 O'clock, but the long distance train on the 10 1/2 O'clock. Stayed till 11 30 a.m. and set to Poole a little before dark, and went home.
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with the Hugh Chandler and spent the night.

On last Monday the Yankees met two races. One in Albemarle County, and the other upon Richmond. They then marched to and turned the Blue Mills, but were repulsed. The other party went Burnside Cape on the Chipolt real road, and got within a few miles of Richmond, and were repulsed, with considerable loss. The change of the war upon Richmond, a report from sources found upon both, Balgoun, the seat of the near Stevensville

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3rd

36 I preached to a Colored Congregation at North Fork.

I found in the Hymn Book in the parsonage the Black Church's Platform of the 8th of last December offering $1000 to all under the office of C. in the Express that would take the oath of allegiance to his government. I suppose it was paid in the hemisphere by some of the Yankees, since as they passed these last countries they left a great many in the church, but they went of the hypocrites who were left there. The still a great many Negroes, blacks, Chickens, the shape of the towns.

Memoried to the church. They expected the North Line would be missed, but after they left, the Negroes put it out. The entered into Court today with the numbers of the church at Richmond to observe every Friday, during the war as a day of fasting and prayer for the peace of the country, and prosperity of the church. I entered and spent the night at Stevensville.

Mr. S. Spent the night at Capt. Leander Taylor's at New Market. The Yankees left their here of this Chickens and Turkeys. And all along from here to Bramer town they robbed the people of property houses, chickens, turkeys, bacon, money, all the way. And at Culpeper a soldier committed a rape in one of Mr. Balyne's house. And near Mrs. Anderson's they committed rape on three free Negro women. Surely, the judgments of God will fall upon such monsters. Indeed it has already or taken some of them. On last we
March 1864

Wednesday, March 18, 1864

A few miles above Mary and Tom

CH. Col. Bulger's and company are captured

To H. Left Capt. Fiskel's in the afternoon, and spent the night at Mr. S. Bingley's. A rainy cold night. It cleared off in the afternoon.

To H. Died at Mr. Levi Tempe's. He was at home when I rode to Mr. Holton's at the Globe and got the news.

A very rainy day, spent the night.

To H. The morning I rode to Mr. K. R. Hyatt and spent the night. It commenced raining soon after I got to Mr. Hyatt, and continued all day.

To H. Another rainy day. I observed this as a day of fasting and prayer. And trust that I felt the presence and blessing of God. I spent the day at Mr. Hyatt's. I found peace and comfort of the Holy Ghost.

To H. A beautiful day. Left Mr. Hyatt's in the afternoon and spent the night at Mr. Wm. Depple's.

To H. I preached to a good congregation of attentive hearers at St. Paul's at 11 o'clock, and entered into Communion at dinner following the conclusion of the last act of fasting and prayer. All who were present were impressed.

To H. I received a letter from my wife. She tends to the still improving, but has her two years yet to that he would like to be in another place. I trust it will not be long.

To H. Died at Mr. W. Smith, and spent the night at Mr. Philip Reynolds. I learned to day that Mr. John Chandler was taken prisoner by the Yankees on Tuesday in Steeple Ca. He was capturing the forces on the Rappahannock under one of their Generals at Rooster Landing. As I understand.

To H. A very rainy day. I directed at Mr. Searles and spent the night at Mr. Wm. Barrows.

To H. Died and spent the night at Mr. Wm. Wright.

To H. A cold day and night. Snow in small quantities occasionally fell.

To H. Ailed to Mr. Hugh Chandler's to dinner and spent the night. The newspapers state that Mr. Jackson has been arrested by transports at Alexandria. They states in their effort to cross the Rappahannock and go up the Northern end of Virginia.

To H. To Mr. Hugh Chandler's suffering a bad deal with flatulency. Spent the time in reading. Found the book as a day of fasting and prayer.
March 1864

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March 1864

John B. Haddie. The weather moderated, constantly during the day.

Mar. 27 I left Bo. Haddie in the afternoon and rode to bo. Joe. Barr and spent the night. This was a beautiful day.

Mar. 29 Today I finished writing The Journal of the B.H. Wesley. What a remarkable man! He was two hundred and twenty-two pounds, usually punished about 500 limes, in great trade annually between these and five thousand miles, and sustained all his physical and mental powers in person, until he was about 85 or 86 years of age. His journal is stored with interesting and useful reflections and facts. Contains many strange accounts of Apparitions, and relates to him by persons of intelligence and beauty. This will and doesn't back from his character, with many of far less power and intelligence than he was. I trust that the end of his diligence and zeal, and the victories of faith, justice, and triumph, will enrich the lives of others who are seeking to the more faithful discharge of my duties as a Christian & Christian minister. I left Bo. Haddie in the afternoon, and spent the night at his place.

Apr. 3 Today I observed this as a day of fasting and prayer. A few of my out in Haddie and spent several of an hour in singing, prays. I went home with bro. W. James Haddie, and in the afternoon we rode to the W. Jones's very fine mansion of the Church, and spent an hour, and prayed with them. This was a damp cold day with some rain. I commenced raining last night, and early in the morning. This morning about day it changed to snow, and it continued to fall, accompanied with high wind until after the middle of the day, when it changed again to rain.
but ceased about night. bed were not made. I went to bed. I slept the night at Mr. Edward L. Evans. I was quite an ill with flatulence and discomfort.

April 1864

3d. Reached at Keokuk to a small congregation. Bonded. The company arrived to spend the night at St. Louis church. This was a damp disagreeable day.

4th. I got on the cars on the Richmond & Fredericksburg via Creed and on the Central road all the way. I arrived at Mr. Kenney's about 5 o'clock A.M. and at my family all well. I commenced spooning beds before noon. and the mountains were quite calm.

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April 1864

6th. I preached at Newburg, August 1863, to the Robert Lawes, the preacher in charge of Mount Pisgah Church, at a large and attentive congregation. With his wife, too much work for my wife to attend. I went to Mr. Berry to look. I picked up my clothes for starting to my account to someone morning.

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I reached the evening to a small congregation at Rash. And in the afternoon, at Wrights. At the latter place I received a number of parting kindness from full company. I dined at Mrs. Thos. Johnson's, and spent the night at Mrs. Cobl. With occasional service of music during the day.

Went down this morning to see Mrs. Carter. Prayed to then rode to Mrs. Johnson's and dined and spent the night at Mrs. S. Stens. Over the fates aber, but Mrs. Johnson's house recently moved near her place on their way to Florida in the spring.

In the morning I saw my old friend B. Lorenzo Weir of Kear, Elkins, formerly of the Company. He is a well-bred and eloquent and brings about a pure and sincere men. I also visited the cause and was introduced to his family. Then Captain, a member of the Methodist Church, who dined with am at last on a few. In the afternoon I rode to be at their church and was introduced to a few friends. Then Captain, a member of the Methodist Church, who dined with am at last on a few. In the afternoon I rode to be at their church and was introduced to a few friends.
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The day at Dr. Wm. H. Kellogg's.

We left Dr. Wm. H. in the morning. Called at Wm. Humphries and prayed with the family. Dined at Dr. Allen J. Swenon and spent the night at Dr. Wm. H. in Camas. He another was present in the evening and about noon, and more pleasantly learned something. In the afternoon at Mr. W. Swenon's and spent the night at Dr. Swenon. I have been suffering for several days with inflamed eyes. This was a beautiful day.

S. 23.I preached at Swenon to good work and a congregation, and opened all the parishes (few more) into full communion. Baptises, A.B. W. and spent the night at Dr. W. Swenon's. There was quite a warm and a very kind day.

S. 24. Reached to a large congregation at Colfax. Dined at Dr. Allan Swenon's and spent the night at Dr. Claris W. Jones. About 2 o'clock at night, I had a slight attack of what I fear was "Brain Calculus." The pain was very severe for about fifteen minutes, and then subsided into heavy sleep pain. Dr. Jones and spent the night at Dr. W. Swenon's.

But a little food, and settle to my wife. This was a very restful day. Quite unmindful all day. Still, I spent the day at Dr. Swenon's quite unwell. My eyes still very much inflamed.
May 1864

I preached to a small congregation at Bethlehem, the day was cloudy, and thundered some. I dined at Col. E. Edgar's house, and spent the night at Dr. John Chandler's. I left Dr. Chandler's early, got on Car at 1/30 a. m., at 3 a. m. on the Central R.R. at refuge, arrived at Mckernley's in Augusta about 11 o'clock, and found all my family well. Thanks be to God for all the good I have done. Top of mountain while with some that fell in after morning. I spent the day at Mckernley's and walked.

I rode to meet a horse with Mckernley, transferred $600.00 of forty and certificate for 2000.00 to the bank run in hand pay of [illegible] for the year. Envelope paper, and the hopes of a great victory at Manassas Louisiana under command of Col. Sidell, Smith.

Myself, wife, children and servants left Mckernley's this morning about 8 1/2 o'clock, got off car at Dry depot at 9 a. m., and got to Mr. Todd's about 10 1/2 A.M. Last night at supper I had a slight attack, and this afternoon, one severe, of which I fear is Billie, Calculus. I suffered for a short time severely. I lost a shoe full at night.

To 6 I took a rest of most this morning and felt considerably improved in any feelings. I hope that I may escape but I feel some attacks of this disease shortly, and think likely that I may perish with God grant that I may be fully prepared to suffer and do all the righteous will.

I left Old Contee the morning, and at 9 o'clock, went by Dr. Todd's, to the afternoon. About one hundred twenty Confederate soldiers were carried down on the train from Gordon, to which I went. There has been very heavy fighting in the last three days, and it will continue.

I preached to a tolerable congregation at St. Paul's and dinner and spent the night. Rev. T. Scott. Wednesday and Thursday the weather was very warm. Heavy thundering this morning about Spotsylvania Ct.

To 12 I dined and spent the night at Dr. John Chandler's. Received a bill from Dr. E. Murrow with a certificate of deposit for $100.00. Check. Enemy boast for killing the few 17th in payments of mess this. In the afternoon rode with Dr. Chandler to Melford depot and up wards of a hundred Confederate prisoners, who had surrendered in Frederickburg. Spoke with Mr. William Kennelly, my wife's brother.
May 1864

In Ashland, which may be near Richmond. I suppose
he had Stewart with his four brigades of cavalry fighting
the Yankees, two of the Cavalry and an XX
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The first newspaper I have seen since last Monday. Mr. Strachan died Thursday, was wounded the day before. There has been fighting north of Richmond and Petersburg. I attended my appointment at Rappahannock. It rains and the cold prevents me from outdoor service. I read the Scriptures and make some comments and write at my tent. I attend Mr. Kirby's service near Brandy Station and attend Mr. Rives' service near Brandy Station with some comfort. I had a long talk with Mr. Rives, who asked me to visit him and I did so. I spent the day at Mr. Rives' house and visited the village.

I left for Petersburg and Capt. Brownlee's camp near Fredericksburg. I have been in Camp for the last three days. I had an interview with Mr. Brownlee and had an interview with Mr. Brownlee and his staff and other military officers.

I was accompanied by Mr. Chandler. I rode to the Army of Virginia and spent the night on my way to the Army of Virginia.

I am leaving in the morning in order to see Mr. Chandler near Richmond. At the orders, there was skirmishing going on and two of our men were killed and several wounded. I have been two pieces of artillery in front of here on the north side of the city.
May 1862

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On the way to join her, having whipped Butler over coming stuff, last Monday, Tuesday. The papers contain Army intelligence from beyond the Rappahannock, he has nearly been up the bay in the vicinity of that county. Thank God for his policy to get a letter from my wife, states that for sure, that is the first time I have seen from her since we parted on the 7th. I spent the night at the Pond, having rested again after thirty miles, I suppose.

So I reached at Harrison to a small congregation, took a walk and spent the night at Atlee’s Broadway. In the afternoon the army advanced through Broadway and had a fight with and captured a number of our soldiers near Millwood Station.

Last night our forces burnt Beale’s bridge, and the one near Reseda Mills across the Rappahannock, so that I could not attend my appointment. Here was a skirmish near Ashtown, to my artillery fell back across the Rappahannock near Allston and remained there until the evening. I rode to go, slept about the same from the station, and the village of Harrison, and slept the night, preparing to leave my circuit.

This morning, I crossed the Rappahannock, never at night's far by just below the hamlet Junction, and went into an army camp and spent a short time with Capt. M. Wood.
May 1864

The Confederates, under General Lee, marched on to the town of Harrodsburg, and captured the head quarters of General Stonewall Jackson. Fortunately, the town was burned, and the Confederate army was forced to retreat. The weather was hot and humid, and the soldiers struggled to keep up with their supplies. The Union army pursued them, but the Confederates managed to escape into the mountains.

May 29

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June 1864

I left Berkeley this morning at 7 a.m. and arrived at Ms. Fortwell's by half past 9 o'clock. I was met at Berkeley by Mr. Nelson, in the company with my brother. At the hotel, Mr. Nelson, who was connected in the fighting area, was kind enough to show me the spot where the battle was fought and showed me the grave of my dear old friend, Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Nelson also told me that the fighting was very close and that many of the soldiers were killed. He said that the battle was fought near Berkeley and that it lasted for several days. He also mentioned that the fighting was very bitter and that many of the soldiers were wounded. He said that the battle was fought near the town of Berkeley and that it lasted for several days.

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Sir:

I was very anxious last night with something of Chilhowee Creek battle, which occurred to be very much in the front all of today. I preached at Third Chapel for Mr. W. J. Henderson (preacher in charge of Charleston church) and then rode about ten miles and spent the night at Mrs. S. Belt’s. The fight continued today about Sevier County and in the neighborhood of Sevierville, with considerable advantage to us.

M. 13 I left Mrs. Belt’s in the morning and rode about fifteen miles, bought me & Mr. Inlet’s at about 10 o’clock P.M. and thank for having my family with. Today I was all engaged to Charleston but & Hampton had shipped the Sevier county.

In the I took a blue coat & left last night, and I have suffered very much all day with a fever from any bites, so that I was compelled to keep my bed.

11 I was rather better, and still quite anxious.

16 Spent the day at Mrs. Inlet’s and very the 17th. started 40 miles from Sevierville, with all my family.

We have been cut off from all news for the past week past. We hear nothing that can stir.
June 1864

I passed on through Lexington and local the Virginia Military Institute buildings, and proceeded on to Bedford County, thence to New London via Campbell County, where I crossed the river. Early with Achilles Court of 1863, we passed through the Shiefersville ten days on their way to Zhang. 18th to 22, 23, 25, & 26. I spent at Mr. Kennelly's. The weather remained dry and warm. Today there was some rain in sight, but very little. I left Mr. Kennelly's early in the morning and rode across the gap to Mr. Willy Johnson's to dinner, and then I spent the night. Mr. Cuthbertson in charge of Albemarle Circuit builders, had breakfast and dinner yesterday. 28 left Mr. Johnson's about 9 o'clock and rode to Mr. Travis, lived in Louisa, time at Mr. Campbell's wife, a member of the Baptist Church. There was quite a cold day. A very sudden change in the temperature of the weather yesterday, softness accompanied with thick smoke, and an odor as if burnt foam, thought as if went forburning and this, esteemed as far as I had seen.

W. 29 I left Mr. Travis early in the morning and rode to Mr. Ballard's. Beekley's to dinner, and then to the afternoon to Joseph Boggs near Spedden's Co. I passed through a portion of the battle site near Spedden's right on Louisa Court. Where Ball Hamilton and Ball Shonard.
July 1864

a men last about fifteen years of age.

Preached to a small congregation at Hobbs. Dined at Mr. E.S.

Dunum held a prayer meeting at Mr. Baudler's and spent the

night at Mrs. E. Edgar Bradford.

Mr. B. called this morning at Mrs. James L. Smith's and prayed

with him. Left at 9 a.m. and spent the day in the

company of Dr. Darnell and in the evening of about three miles. I went for

town about eleven, left by the stage to return, and reached home in the

evening. Observed this as a day of fasting and prayer. I rode home

to Mrs. Edgar Bradford's in the morning and spent the day and

night. The weather extremely warm and dry. The Yankees

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On the 7th of May the Yankee raiders under Stonewall

took Mrs. Edward S. Burwell near his home. Since

which time she has heard not from him.

They have also carried off Eugene, son of Mr. J. Hanover.

July 1864

fought on the 10th inst. I was a great many days here

and a number of prairie of the Confederate Yankees.

As Stonewall went up through our circuit he had with

every thing he could destroy, burned, killed all the

barns, corn, hired and cattle, &c. So that the people had

scarcely anything to eat. Stonewall pitched his tent in the

yard of Dr. Darnell on the 9th inst.

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11. C. 0. a.m. left Vicksburg; 11 p.m. at Marietta, to dormes and spend the night.

The Yankees have come in; they are making a big mess in the country. They destroyed all the cotton. The country was poor in the beginning. If they must, vote in the presence of a white man, he be strung up. The Yankees are destroying all of Marietta. I came to Marietta when I wanted to learn how to drive the horses. Will read about these warships and those employing them.

12. In the afternoon we had a pretty show of rain, but went out to look the ground this morning. I spent the day and night at Vicksburg.

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14. Dined at Levi Stone's. Called and prayed with Mr. B. T. Hulitt, and spent the night at Mr. B. T. Hulitt's. The weather still very dry.

15. Reached at St. Paul's to a tolerable congregation. Spent a call at Mr. B. T. Hulitt, and spent the night at Mr. Joseph H. Winsfield's, in Sumter County. The Yankees had all of Mr. Winsfield's corn and meat, killed his sheep.

16. Called this morning at Mr. Stone's and prayed with him. Called and prayed with Mr. Stone's family. Gathered and prayed with Mr. Hagans family. Called and prayed with Mr. Hagans family. He and several others, and spent the night at Mr. H. Hagans'.
July 1864

about half an hour before noon we heard that the General
was at Harleys; we set about joining and from bo. Chas. to
be out from whichever two or not.

To 10th inst. at 6. Pleasant Stevens told and supported bo. Dwight
Bostrell, and spent the night at bo. Peter Bostrell in his

12th I left bo. Bostrell in the morning, and rode to

July 1864

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Aunt Wright's to dinner and spent the balance of
the day and night there. The papers, for a few days, did
contain a great many extracts from Northern new
papers concerning the expedition of a portion of the
Confederate army under Genl Early. On each day
one or more, it is said, were in three miles of Bal-
timore and Washington Cities, having cut all the
mail and communications with Baltimore, and good
damage the Canal (Chesapeake and Ohio) and destroy
a few many boats, and burns the town of Madison,
Governor of Maryland, in retaliation for the burning
of that of Governor Slidell of Virginia by Genl. Beaure
of the Yankee army. Great Consternation appears
to prevail in Baltimore and Washington.
July 1863

A week I felt better than I had for several days. I awoke at 7 a.m., and spent the night at J. C. Greenbush's.

2d. Reached the camp of the 2nd Corps at Mitch, Dism. at 1 p.m. at Mr. Burrell's and spent the night at Mr. B. Whitehouse. It was rainy and cloudy during the day and commenced to rain a little after dark and we had a fine downpour, the first of much consequent in and around the country for upwards of two months. There is a slumy pond filled with a crop of corn and many families have been visited by the Gardner bee and a swarm filled of barn or mead.

Note to book: Paper shown, and spent the afternoon an hour at his house. A very rainy day. Bore from N. West.

26th. Mr. Swann sent me to Reavis' barn, slept. Rained all night. 7 a.m. at W. W..access 5 1/2 on clock P.M. and at W. W. access about dark and found my family well. Bore to W. W. by access.

27th. In the afternoon I and my wife rode to the Blackrock and brought down some of the water from the sea.

29th. I was quite well having taken at least last night and this morning with the hope of promoting the action of my bowels, but I fear with little benefit.

29th. Both to the spring in the morning and found a couple of jugs of water for my use.

Altitude Church at New Hope, in Augusta, and heard a sermon from the superintendent, [illegible], for the four days.

30th. I spent at Mr. Kennard's quite well. My bowels in a fair, combhealthful condition.

31st. In the morning I took about twelve grains of Calomel, and felt rather better in the afternoon. Late in the afternoon we had a light fall of rain. Vegetation is picked up by the same drought.

3rd. Quite unwell all day. Stilr at Mr. Kennard's.

4th. Spent the day at same place.

5th. Left Mr. Kennard's about 4 o'clock after, and got off at Reavis' barn, and arrived at the town about 8 o'clock. In the afternoon the crops of corn have partly expanded from the recent rains that have fallen, though there has not been any rain.

6th. We held our S. quarterly meeting at Reavis', Mrs. W. D. Caughey was there with us. A little expense of $280, was paid in leaving a deficiency yet to be solved of nearly $300. We spent the night at Mr. James McCanlcy. I saw little of myannel during the night.
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5th. Bro. Kellogg preached us an excellent sermon, and
dominated the ecclesiastical mufnif. I baptized nine
children in the morning, and though my feet were
swollen in the afternoon, we took up a small missionary
company. I spent the night at Bro. Solomon P. Turner’s.

6th. Dined at Mrs. Harris’s. Mrs. Turner spent the night at
her Edgar Turner’s. Heard to-day that Rev. Grant,
had left off a large number of pupils from Petersburg to the
north, and that Rev. R. W. had left off a large num-
ber of our pews, and had gone himself toward the valley.

7th. Drove to Bro. Hugh Chandlee’s to dinner and spend
the night there.

8th. I rode to bro. 4th. Church in the morning and spent the day and
night, calling in the way, at bro. L. D. and praying with
them.

9th. I called to the families, gave paid to the deacons and de-
and read the funeral service on the remains of Rev.
Samuel son of Rev. Robert P. Hudson, who died yesterday. I
dined at Dr. Bro. L. and spent the night at Rev. W. D. L. and
weather continues dry and hot.}

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9th. Spent the day looking after my horses at Rev. W. D. L.
and Bro. Hugh Chandlee’s, and spent the night there.

10th. The afternoon I preached the second to a small company.

11th. Reached at 11 A.M. to a large company. Dined at bro.
CB. Wygall’s and spent the night at Dr. Rob. P. Hudson’s. There
were a number of thunder clouds in different directions.

12th. Dined and spent the night at Mr. John T. Kingsfield’s at
Hannam Co. Considerable rain going about in different
directions. None scarcely at Mr. Kingsfield.

13th. Reached in the afternoon at Mr. Edin’s Hill, the funeral
of his son Edwin who was drowned while bathing near
Richmond on the 11th of July. There was a good congrega-

tion in attendance. It was a fine, youth aged 18 years,
plunged into, and after the congregation rose, diversifica-

14th. Drove to bro. Nobi’s and I fished in James River’s mill
pens and caught four blue fish. I spent the night at bro. W. T. Nobi’s.

15th. Left bro. Nobi’s in the morning, dined and spent the
night at bro. Hugh Chandlee’s. Cloudy and warm. There
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To 17, Existed a rainy day, which I spent at bro. Hugh Chandler's.

On 20, Another close cloudy day, with some rain. I left bro. Charles Letts in the morning. Dined at Mr. Stephen Olives and spent the night at Mr. Philip Samuels.

On 25, Very unwell. I preached at Pejob, in the morning and at Nighth. in the afternoon. To a tolerable congregation. I dined at Mr. Phil. Samuels and spent the night at Mr. Jesse Cobb's.

On 26, I came to bro. Hugh Chandler's; and spent the night at Mrs. Virginia Campbell, a Baptist lady.

On 28, Dined and spent the night at Albert Broadus.

On 29, Dined at bro. Alexander Catwood's. Called in the afternoon at bro. Charles W. Jones' and prayed with his family. His little grand son John. kitten is very ill and weak. Therein, a younger brother of this child died a few days ago. I spent the night at bro. The kid's.

On 30, Dined at Mr. Frank. Divis at New Town. He is a Baptist. His wife is a Methodist. I spent the night at bro. Divis' and spent the night at bro. Divis.

On 31, Spent the day at Mr. Moses in King William County. No wife is a Methodist. He is not a member of any church.

On 2, I preached at Virginia to a small congregation. Dined at Mr. Thomas'. Called in the afternoon at Robert Minnig and Mr. Davis' and read the scriptures and prayed with their families, and spent the night at bro. Isaac Broadus.

On 3, Dined at Mitchell's to a good congregation, the funeral of a little son of bro. Olly Broadus. Felt up On going.

On 6, preached a short sermon and then rode to bro. W. T. B. Jones' twenty miles outside and spent the night.

On 7, Left bro. W. T. B. Jones' early in the morning and about 8 yo 10 o'clock, A.M. set on the road at Hanover Junction and arrived at bro. S. Kennedy's in Augusta about dark. I had been about from my family for upward of three weeks without our hearing from them. As soon as he been arrived to the Central, wrote for a good while in consequence of a difficulty between the T. Master. Samuel A. At. Fountain, the President of the company. I found my family well, but my wife's little cousin, Matilda Bell, being and bro. Kennedy's little daughter with the flu., not coming. On to day, the Democratic National Convention of the U.S. met at Chicago to nominate a candidate for
September 1863

Preceded 1. I hope they may receive to a hearty cordial

2.30 — Spent the day at McClellan's

3.30 — Wife and I rode to New Hope and spent an hour or

so with Mrs. Lucy and Elizabth Smith.

1st. Went to the day at Mr. Thompson's. Whether my crest

(early attired)

2. Left No. 12 for my concert at 6 or 7 o'clock A.M. The House

Hampel first at 8. and arrived at Harris station at 3 P.M.

and found my horse waiting for me. I spent the night at Mr.

L. Stone's.

3. I rode to Mr. Swann's to dinner and found the birthday

of our Cpt. and spent for the balance load cheers with the

women during the night.

5. — Mr. Scy. preached for me at Dedham. I took up a collection

of about $20. I preached at East Parilius in the after

noon the funeral of several county, is a large proportion

of them and spent the night here.

6. — Mr. Scy. and I attended Shingfield Court. The Court pro-

ceeded hearing for a few minutes. Mrs Scy. might prevent the

clerks of the Attorney. We obtained about $145. On the way

accompanied by Mr. J. H. Hancock rode on the battlefield near

and spent the night here.
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To-day spent the day and night at Mr. Chandler’s in company with Mrs. Chandler. It was clear and dry and heading east in the morning but Cloudy off in the afternoon.

At 11 in the afternoon the funeral of S. Jackson’s son, who died in the army, the funeral sermon was preached at her house. Mr. Elley and I then rode to Mr. F. Scott’s and spent the night.

At 10 Mr. Boy preached for us at St. Paul’s and took up a collection for the Soldier’s Relief Society, and got a tolerable collection. Bro. F. Scott gave the people a talk in regard to arching the current expenses of the circuit. I rode to Mr. R. H. Wyatt to dine and spent the night at Mr. R. H. Wyatt’s in Hanover County. I had a thunder cloud in the afternoon.

At 10 Mr. Wyatt went on to Hanover Junction this morning, when I took the cars about 8 ½ o’clock A.M. Arrived at Waynesboro’ 10 10 o’clock P.M. and at Mr. Krome’s at about 10 ½ o’clock. A.M. and found my wife and children well.

In 18 I spent the day at Mr. Krome’s. No feeling.

My will suffering much pain in the round of my back and burning sensation in my stomach.

Suffering to day as in yesterday, accompanied with considerable diarrhoea during the early part of the day.

To-day spent the day with my family at Mecklenburg and made preparations to start to my circuit tomorrow morning.