



memorandums for
1836

1836 - JANUARY

1ST

Brought forward from the last
Years Memorandum.

Quantity of Oats threshed 23 1/2^{bu}

Peas "..... 5 "

Wheat "..... 2 1/4 "

15TH

The weather since the 17TH of
December has continued
uncommonly moderate to
day is for very cold but
clear and pleasant.

Threshed out the remainder
of my Oats

formerly..... 23 1/2^{bu}

now..... 10 "

total..... 33 "

19TH

W^{ED} One half day Drawing the
Old fence.

Weather continues moderate tho'

1836 February.

6th

Threshed out the remainder of
my wheat 6 1/2 B^{ls}
formerly 2 1/4

Total 5
13 3/4 B^{ls}

15th

Dig, pegged & Living she had
Nine

26th

The weather, since the beginning
of the month, has been un-
commonly cold: but now is
moderate, and fine.

21st

It rained all day - About
midnight the wind came & the
froze hard - had water in
my cellar, or little over the
floor, for a day or two: when
it fell

29th

Continues cold but fine - got water
out of the discharge untill

1836 | March

2^d

Got the first fresh Eggs

10th

The Crows, heralds of Spring,
made their appearance; the
wind at South, thawing; in
the evening some rain: thro'
the night the wind got to the
west, again freezing all the

11th

High cold wind

31st

Had the first Geese eggs

Since the 11th the weather has
been generally fine; but
cold for the season; to day
it is fine but, out of the
sun, continues to freeze:
still much snow remains:
and yet, good sleighing.

Feb 29th

the middle of the month; when
it became too difficult for
the cattle to go down to it.
The rain might have had
water from them, all the
winter: but having plenty-
found it more convenient, to
draw from the wells.

March 1881

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1886 April

7th

The Snow took the Bear.

13th

Went down to Chambly in a
Catt 'two' there was snow en-
ough for a train - trains
were yet going on the basin.

14th

Much snow fell - in the
afternoon the weather became
mild - and the snow to go
away slowly.

21st

Through the night had a hard
frost - Snow storms and
cold disagreeable weather,
up to the evening of the

23rd

When it came to rain

24th

The wind at North, cold; the
ground ^{in the morning} covered wth Snow.

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April

25th

The weather continues cold & freezing.

26th

The weather fine & milder.
Planted potatoes May 2nd up
in the garden.

Sowed Melons, did not succeed
in Boxes. 4th.

Sowed Cucumbers, May 7th up
in Boxes. 2nd: did not succeed.
too night about 8 o'c 27th had a violent Thunder
Storm

Sowed Lattice May 5th up.

28th

Sowed Cabbage May 5th cabbages up
& Celery

30th

Since the Thunder Storm, we have
had something like spring weather.
This a fine, clear & warm day.
The ground too wet to admit sowing

Upon continued
30th Planted one hill of Potatoes on
the embankment the long kind
three whole potatoes in the hills

1836 - News

- 1st Sabbath-day
- 2nd Sowed Beans 17th up. June 23rd
- " Sowed Mellons 16th one up 23rd another
on embankments up July 9th in
16th up.
- " Sowed Cucumbers 13th up. Lost by the
frosts August 14th ready
to cut
- 4th } Set Young Gypsies 6th June brought
on 12 Eggs set 3 Gypsies
- " Planted Potatoes 28th up.
in the Garden
- " Set out Plum. Shoots
- 6th Sowed W. Mellons
- " Sowed G. Pepper
& Green Latic
- " Sowed G. Peas 14th up. June 28th
in Tolson - July 19th
began to pull them
- 7th Sowed Cran. Beans Some of them
came up: the
others seem to
be cut
- " Sowed S. Radish 14th up.

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May

11th Sowed one B^l. Peas. 18th up.

" Sowed two B^l. Oats. 12th up.

" Sowed Mustards. 15th up.

" Sowed Sage

" Time taken to sow, Drag, and to
run the plow up the furrows;
for the wheat, Oats & Peas,
two days & a half easy labour.

12th Sowed Carrots.

13th Since the 5th the weather has
been fine; yesterday warm
& fine as a mid summer day
in the evening the wind changed
round to the north blew a gale
the night with rain

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May

21st Sowed Sun: flowers

23rd Sowed, where the 6th June esp.
Manure field, 30th in Blespore
one bed of white
beans, & one bed
of Brown etc.

Through the night, one of the
Young Cows, Katty, Calved,
a very fine heifer calve
one of the Hens set herself
on 9 Eggs time uncertain

24th Set one of the fowls on 2
Duck Eggs - did not sit

27th Planted potatoes in the field,
One half Day: it coming to rain.

30th Planted potatoes in the fields
making 10 Bushels: took one
day & a half planting
at 2/6 3/9

5th June
at 2/6 put
in it.

When I transplanted these cabbage the weather is what
it is; but cleared off to sun-shine, and warm; to save them
overse them with goose grass; by which means I have
lost none of them, tho' very small plants.

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June.

13th The young Cow, Bella, had
a fine Heifer calf.
" Planted Potatoes 22nd upo.

14th Sowed Cucumbers: 22nd upo. July 11th
Others not succeed. in 13th from
August 4th began to cut

" Sowed S. Radishes,
& Apperagus.

15th Planted Potatoes, 26th upo. 17th Oct.
at the Bottom of Peas, ^{the} ~~had~~ them --
Failed.

20th Planted Potatoes; 27th upo - Sept.
where the Corn 21st failed, those
had failed, and where the Potatoes
parsnips. stood, had a very
fair crop.

25th Set a Hen on Ducks eggs, did not
at Allards Succeed

30th The weather in the first part of the
m^o. untill the 17th fine, but cold thro
the night: from the 18th much rain
and cool untill the 23rd. From the
to the end especially warm. The
to the praise of God, promises well

1836

July

10th The weather fine and very hot
The first hewing of the field potatoes
Cost $4/6\frac{1}{2}$.

11th Hewed the field potatoes seeds
Time $2\frac{1}{2}$ days Margrate liller
@ 1/2 4/2

22nd The Old Cow, and one of
the Young Cows, Hatter, took
the Bull - a W. G. Bull.

" Sowed Turnips 30^{th} up.

28th The Sow brought 8 Pigs
This pig has gone w. 4 young
42 days exactly 16 weeks.

30th Lifted fine large potatoes.

31st The weather this month has been
very hot & fine; but uncommonly dry
on the 21st had rain, all the forenoon.
The 25th a fine rainy day. - The
Crop still promises well: Praise
be God!

1836 — August — 34

16th Got in all my hay, in good condition. — two loads got some rain; but nothing to injure it. Had in all 11 loads, being five loads short of last year, tho' I had an acre of more land; this is owing to having kept my cattle too long on it, in the spring.

17th Sowed Peas & Beans for a Spring Crop

" Began making up & drying the Strawberry Borders.

20th Mr. M. G. Park has been with the cows, all day; he respects the Old Cow; she did not hold the other time — I am afraid the Heifer has been served by him.

did not intend, nor to take
the Bull, untill she should
have been 3 or 4 months older.

1836 August

22^d The weather, has been, & still
is, so changable, and cold thro'
the night, that, fearful of frost
we have taken in the house
flowers.

23^d Had a frost, through the night
which has done much damage
— to the Potatoes — the Beans —
the Cucumbers — the Pumpkin
—

31st After the frost, mentioned
on the 23^d, the weather became
somewhat milder: but the
whole month has been in=
differant weather, cold rains
& Windy: Very uncommon
for the season.

1836 — September

3^d The Young Cow, Belly, took
the Bull — M^cL^y's Bull

1836 — September —

4th Froze through the night

5th Got in all our Oats & Wheat in
good order; began to cut, beginning
wth the Oats, 26th August.

6th Frost thro' the night

10th Severe frost, thro' the night, do-
ing much injury to the Grapes
- Vines, J. Coon & Potatoes.

19th Began feeding three Higs

30th Fine weather tho' cold for the
season

October

12th Began to lift our Potatoes, were stop'd
by a Snow Storm. - it snowed all day.

13th Threshed out 7 B^{ls} peas. —

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October

19th A Snow Storm, tho' the wind S.
Afternoon Cold Rain: so cold
and wet, had to put up the
Cattle: and then the Corn

1836

November

2th in all our Crops, in the best order
Blessed be that mercifull
Being, who thus, with so bounte-
full hand, supplies the want
of His needy creatures.

17th The Weather being cold, & some snow
on the ground, made it uncomfortable
for the Cattle being left out over night,
consequently put them up.

18th though it is still freezing, yet snow
is pretty good. — Our neighbours,
many of them, are plowing.

29th Kill'd the Old Cow

30th This month has generally been
the best of the year.

27th The Steam Boat passed up
probably her last trip for the
season. - There has some snow fallen
to day: not sufficient to make good
Sleighing. - The River appears to be
frozen over.

1836 - December

3rd Snowed moderately all day
4th pretty good Sleighing
5th A thaw & Rain - Snow mostly gone
- the Cows out in pasture.

6th Freezing - 9th A Thaw - 10th Rain

11th Slight frost; but fine as a Summer day

12th Mild weather - Snowed slightly

13th Fore part of the day mild & snow; in the
evening became cold

14th Severe cold - Could not leave out the
cattle - 15th Cold - 16th Still cold

17th Snowed most part of the day
much snow fell; so as to prevent
me attending Court. - Weather mild

18th & 19th Fine frosty weather good Sleighing

20th Wind high from the South - Still freezing

21st The night came to thaw with rain

1836 - December 21st

21st About 11 o'clock the wind came
the west brought a heavy Rain
untill 12 when it came to snow
and froze.

22nd Clear weather: very cold.

" Thresh'd out 5 B^l. of Wheat.

" The water in the well, as also, the
of the discharge, has been un-
commonly low, all this fall. Since
last rain, the water in the well
has risen to within a foot of
the wood; and the discharge
is about a foot from the Bottom

23rd Wind South - Cold - Bluestery - Drift - Snow

24th Cold, but fine clear weather.

25th Through the night, and during
forenoon, snow, wind South; in the
evening came to rain & continued
so, through the night.

26th Wind came to the west, w. Snow

27th Fine Clear Weather, Wind S. Very Cold

28th Still very cold. - 29th Mild, soft Snow

30th Mild, soft Snow

1836 } December 31st

evening the wind got to the S.
became very blustering and snow

This fall set in early but
on the whole it may not
be said to have been severe.
Occasionally the stock have
been able to browse about
the fields: to pick up a little
as a saving of hay.

The Year is now ended, without
any occurrence of a serious
nature taking place with us.
And we now find ourselves in
fuller supply of necessaries than
we have been, for some years by
gone — Blessed be that Bountiful
Being, from Whome all goods
doeth flow. Amen

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