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returning it to the above address.)
There will be three Eclipses this year, two of the Sun and one of the Moon, as follows:

I. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 28, visible as a partial eclipse throughout most of the U. S. The line of totality extends from Norfolk, Va., to Mobile and New Orleans.

Boston New York Washington

Begins 8.9 A. M. 7.40 A. M. 7.40 A. M.

Middle 5.29 7.10 8.55

Ends 9.50 9.31 10.11

II. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, June 13. This is so small as to scarcely amount to more than a contact, and details are therefore omitted.

III. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 22, invisible in America.

MORNING STARS.

MERCURY, until Feb. 9, and from March 24 to May 30, Aug. 1 to Sept. 13, and after Nov. 29. VENUS, after July 8.


URANUS, until March 3, and after Dec. 5.

EVENING STARS.


SATURN, from March 25 to Dec. 29. URANUS, from March 3 to Dec. 5.

MOVABLE FEASTS.

Septuagesima Sun. Feb. 11 Low Sunday Apr. 22

Sexagesima 18 Rogation Sunday May 29

Quinquagesima 25 Ascension Thursday June 24

Ash Wednesday 28 Whit Sunday (Pent.) June 3

Quadragesima Sun. Mar. 1 Trinity 10

Mid-Lent 25 Corpus Christi 14

Palm Sunday 29 Michaelmas Sept. 29

Good Friday 3 Advent Sunday Dec. 13

Easter Sunday 13 Christmas Day 25

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

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SECOND CLASS.—All regular newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals issued at intervals not exceeding three months; the postage is one cent for each four ounces, payable by postage stamps.

THIRD CLASS.—Embraces printed books, pamphlets, circulars, engravings, lithographs, proof-sheets and manuscript accompanying the same, and all matter of the same general character, and not having the character of personal correspondence. Circulars produced by hectograph or similar process, or by electric pen, are rated as third class. The limit of weight for mail matter of the third class is 4 pounds, except in the case of single books exceeding that weight. The rate of postage on mail matter of the third class is one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

FOURTH CLASS.—All mailable matter not included in the three preceding classes, which is so prepared for mailing as to be easily taken from the wrapper and examined. Rate, one cent per ounce or fraction thereof, except seeds, roots, cuttings, bulbs, plants and scions, which are 1 cent per two ounces. Limit of weight, 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory. Liquids, and other like injurious matter, not admitted, except under conditions which may be learned at any post-office.

Register all valuable letters and packages. Registry fee, eight cents, which, with the postage, must be fully prepaid.

FEES CHARGED FOR MONEY-ORDERS.—For Money Orders in denominations of $100 or less, the following fees are charged: For Orders for sums not exceeding $2.50, 3 cents; $2.50 to $5, 5 cents; $5 to $10, 8 cents; $10 to $20, 10 cents; $20 to $30, 12 cents; $30 to $40, 15 cents; $40 to $50, 20 cents; $50 to $60, 20 cents; $60 to $75, 25 cents; $75 to $100, 30 cents.

INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES.
On Money Orders payable in foreign countries the following fees are charged: For Orders for sums of $10 or less .................................................. 10 cents. Over $10 and not exceeding $20 ........................................ 20 cents. Over 20 and not exceeding 40 ........................................ 30 cents. Over 40 and not exceeding 80 ........................................ 40 cents. Over 80 and not exceeding 120 ...................................... 50 cents. Over 120 and not exceeding 200 ..................................... 70 cents. Over 200 and not exceeding 400 .................................... 90 cents. Over 400 and not exceeding 500 .................................... 1.00.
### Rules for Computing Interest.

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Four per Cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 90.

Five per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 60.

Seven per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 52.

Eight per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 40.

Ten per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.

Twelve per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 30.

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**Table of Wages.**

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 24 hours to a day.
Weights - Measures.

MEASURES OF WEIGHT. -

Avoirdupois: 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. Troy: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. Apothecaries: 1 pound equals 5770 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. Metric: 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

MEASURES OF LENGTH. -

Customary: 12 inches equals 1 foot; 15 3/8 feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. Metric: 1000 millimetres equals 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 litre equals 35.317 cubic inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE. -

Customary: 144 square inches equals 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 20 square rods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 4840 square yards. Metric: 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equals 1 square kilometre; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE. -

Customary: 1728 cubic inches equals 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 41 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 100 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 126 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch - usually 1675 feet by 1675 feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. Metric: 1000 cubic centimetres equals 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.057 quarts.

LIQUID MEASURE. -

English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 3.785 U.S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon. Dry Measure: 1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 bushels equals 4300.84 cubic inches; 1 gallon equals 231 cubic inches. Metric: 10 millilitres equals 1 centilitre; 10 centilitres equals 1 decilitre; 10 decilitres equals 1 litre; 1 litre equals 0.908 dry quart.

CAPACITY OF BOXES.

25 in. sq., 11.66 in. deep = Approx. 1 wine barrel. 20 in. sq., 9.10 in. = Approx. 1 wine half barrel. 17 in. sq., 6.00 in. = Approx. 1 bushel. 10 in. sq., 5.00 in. = Approx. 1 peck. 8 in. sq., 4.00 in. = Approx. 1 peck. 8 in. diam., 6.00 in. = Approx. 1 gal. (dry measure). 7 in. diam., 6.00 in. = Approx. 1 gal. (liquid measure).

The Metric System of Weights and Measures has been legalized by act of Congress, July 18, 1896.

METRIC WEIGHTS. - 10 milligrams makes 1 centigram, 10 centigrams make 1 decigram, 10 decigrams make 1 gram, 10 grams make 1 dekagram, 10 dekagrams make 1 hectogram, 10 hectograms make 1 kilogram, 10 kilograms make 1 metric ton.

METRIC MEASURES. - (One millilitre equals 1 cubic centimeter.) 10 millilitres make 1 centilitre, 10 centilitres make 1 decilitre, 10 decilitres make 1 litre, 10 litres make 1 dekilitre, 10 dekilitres make 1 hektolitre, 10 hektolitres make 1 kilolitre.

METRIC LENGTHS. - 10 millimetres makes 1 centimetre, 10 centimetres make 1 decimetre, 10 decimetres make 1 metre, 10 metres make 1 dekametre, 10 dekametres make 1 hektometre, 10 hektometres make 1 kilometre.

APPROXIMATE EQUIVALENTS.

A meter is about a yard; a kilo is about 2 pounds; a liter is about a quart; a centimeter is about ½ inch; a metric ton is about as much as an ordinary ton; a kilometer is about 3/5 mile; a cubic centimeter is about a thimbleful. A nickel five-cent piece of our coinage is a handy key to metric measures and weights. It is two centimeters in diameter and weighs five grams.

PRECISE EQUIVALENTS.

1 acre equals 4047 hectares; 1 bushel equals 35.24 liters; 1 centimeter equals 0.3937 inch; 1 cubic centimeter equals 0.0610 cubic inch; 1 cubic foot equals 0.0283 cubic meter; 1 cubic yard equals 0.7645 cubic meter; 1 foot equals 0.3048 meters; 1 gallon equals 3.785 liters; 1 grain equals 0.0648 gram; 1 gram equals 0.035274 ounces (Troy); 1 hectare equals 2.47105 acres; 1 inch equals 25.40 millimeters; 1 kilogram equals 2.20462 pounds; 1 kilometer equals 0.621371 miles; 1 liter equals 1.0567 quarts (dry); 1 liter equals 1.0370 liquid quarts; 1 meter equals 3.28084 feet; 1 mile equals 1.60934 kilometers; 1 millimeter equals 0.03937 inch; 1 ounce equals 0.2835 grams; 1 peck equals 1.8168 liters; 1 pound equals 0.4536 kilograms; 1 quart equals 0.9463 liters; 1 square centimeter equals 0.1550 square inches; 1 square foot equals 0.0929 square meter; 1 square inch equals 6.452 square centimeters; 1 square meter equals 10.764 square feet; 1 square yard equals 0.8361 square meters; 1 ton (2000 lbs.) equals 907.1847 kilograms; 1 ton (metric) equals 1.1023 tons (2240 lbs.); 1 yard equals 0.9144 meters.
Presidents of the United States.

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Explanation of the Currencies of the various Countries.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.— The Paper Currencies are continually subject to important fluctuations.

In FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND, AND ITALY, 1 franc = 100 centimes. GERMANY, 1 mark = 100 pfennig. HOLLAND, 1 florin or gulden = 100 cents. NORWAY, SWEDEN, AND DENMARK, 1 kroner = 100 ore. UNITED STATES, 1 dollar = 100 cents. SPAIN, 1 peseta = 100 centavos. AUSTRIA, 1 florin = 100 kreuzer. PORTUGAL, 1 milreis = 100 reis. GREECE, 1 drachma = 100 lepta. TURKEY, 1 piaster = 40 paras. RUSSIA, 1 rouble = 100 copecks.

Italian notes and silver are not current in France, Belgium, and Switzerland, but the silver of these countries passes current in Italy.
DROWNING.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the “Adam’s apple” back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. DON’T GIVE UP! People have been saved after hours of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give warm drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment — reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

HEMORRHAGE.—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. Don’t get excited.

BURNS AND SCALDS.—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS.—Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia — twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops of tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

TESTS OF DEATH.—Hold mirror to mouth. If breathing, appearance will gather. Push pin into feet, dehiscence ye ill remain; if alive, it will close up. Place fingers in front of strong light. If alive, they will appear red; if dead, black or dark.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE-BITE.—Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whisky, brandy, etc.

FIRE IN ONE’S CLOTHING.—Don’t run — especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

FIRE FROM KEROSENE.—Don’t use water, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth, or carpet.

CINDERS IN THE EYE.—Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the other eye.

FAINTING.—Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS, ETC.—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

LIGHTNING.—Dash cold water over a person struck.
Poisons and Antidotes.

FIRST.—Send for a physician.
SECOND.— INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger. Drink hot water or strong mustard and water. Swallow sweet oil or whites of eggs.
Acids are antidotes for alkalies, and vice versa.
ACIDS, MINERAL.— Chalk, magnesia (plaster off wall in emergency), solution carbonate of soda, emollient drinks, fixed oils.
ACID, CARBOLIC.— Any soluble sulphate, such as magnesia.
ACID, HYDROCYANIC.— Fresh air and artificial respiration, with cold effusion. Ammonia by inhalation and intravenously in vein of leg.
ACONITE.— Emetics, stimulants, external and internal; keep up external heat, keep flat on back.
ANTIMONY TART.— Vegetable acids, such as tannic acid, catechu.
ARSENIC.— Freshly precipitated hydrated sesquioxide of iron made by adding magnesia to any iron solution.
ATROPIA.— Same as Belladonna.
BELLADONNA.— Emetics—mustard flour in water; give physostigma or pilocarpine; cold to head.
CANTHARIDES.— Emetics, emollient drinks, opiates by mouth and rectum, large draughts of water to flush kidneys.
CHLORINE WATER.— Albumen, white of egg, milk, flour.
CHLOROFORM.— Fresh air, artificial respiration (inclining head down, pull tongue forward), brandy and ammonia intravenously in leg, the HYPODERMIC injection of 15 m. tincture of digitalis and 1-60 of a grain of atropine.
COLCHICUM.— Emetics, followed by demulcent drinks. If coma be present brandy, ammonia, coffee. Opium in large dose. Keep up external heat.
CONIUM.— Emetics, followed by stimulants external and internal.
CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE.— Albumen, white of egg (4 gr. sublimate require white of one egg), flour, milk. Equal parts of lime water and milk. Emetics, or evacuate stomach by pump.
COPPER SULPH.— Yellow prussiate of potash or soap.
CROTON OIL.— Emetics; wash out stomach, followed by mucilaginous fluids, containing opium.
DIGITALIS.— Recumbent posture after emetics. Emetics and opium; give tincture atonite.
ELATERIUM.— Demulcent drinks, enemata of opium, and external heat.
HYOSCYAMUS.— Stomach pump, emetics, stimulants external and internal, physostigma and pilocarpine.
ILLUMINATING GAS.— Hypodermic injections of nitroglycerin are recommended by Kllman, of Baltimore.
IODINE.— Emetics and demulcent drinks, starch or flour diffused in water, opium and external heat.
LEAD SALTS.— Any soluble sulphate, either magnesia or soda, succeeded by emetics, and afterwards by opium and milk.
LOBELLA.— Stimulants externally and internally; external heat.
MORPHINE.— Same as opium.
NUX VOMICA.— 30 grs. of chloral and 60 grs. of bromide of potash. Nitrite of amyl.
OPIN.— Atropine hypodermically till respirations number 8 per minute. Stomach pump, stimulants, external and internal, brandy and coffee, cold affusion, ammonia to nostrils, galvanic shocks, compelling to move about, artificial respiration, electric brush. Permanganate of Potash.
OXALIC ACID.— Lime, not potash or soda.
PHOSPHORUS.— Sulphate of copper in emetic dose as chemical antidote. No oils. Emetics and purgatives.
POTASH AND SODA SALTS.— Dilute acetic acid, citric acid, lemon juice, fixed oils, demulcents, vinegar.
SILVER NITRATE.— Solution of common salt and demulcent drinks. Emetics.
STRAMONIUM.— Same as Belladonna.
STRYCHNINE.— Same as Nux Vomica.
TOBACCO.— Emetics, stimulants, external and internal, strychnine, external heat.
ZINC SALTS.— Carbonate of soda, emetics, warm demulcent drinks.
Things Easily Forgotten.

Name
Address

The No. of my Bicycle
Weight
Height
Size of my Hat
" Gloves
" Hosiery
" Collar
" Cuffs
" Shoes

Cambridge.

17°-8a.m.
First snow storm of the winter 20°-11°. N.
beginning about daylight & lasting until
4P.M. ten inches of snow, dry snow falling

Spend the whole day in Museum working
on some notes made last summer
at Petersburg reaching & reciting them.
Purdie went to Boston in A.M.
no calls to-day. At single Chickadee
which visited the bird in the elm was
the only bird visited.

Wea. Tuesday 2

Cloudless with little wind. A
fair weather day.

Dry states indicate. Heating heat in elm 26°-17°. M.

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Wea. WED. JAN. 3, 1900

Clear and calm

No birds in the garden today.

Chlamydia americana. 12 dining off Harvard Bridge.

Saw no owls. Only birds.

Spent A.M. writing in Museum.

To Boston in P.M. Had dinner with friends at Dr. Ransor's, bought a set of Tepidariums, etc. at Codman's, called on Mr. Blackett, bought 8 pigeons on Court St. and got back at 6:30 P.M. Spent evening with parents evening abroad.

Wea. THURSDAY 4

Ther. 5-8 a.m.

Clear & Still.

Chickadees heard in garden

Spent the day in Museum writing on the garden series for last summer. Received a young Sabine's & a young American Kitt from Lord. Both girls were taken from Portland, Me. Lord also sent for identification a very good collection of the Black Duck. The last has been kept for a year or two. It has now come on him very much. The ducks on him have very much increased.

Cambridge.

Wea. FRIDAY DEC. 5, 1900

Ther. 40°-8 a.m.

Cloudy with light S. wind. 1-40° F. P.M. falling temperatures. Snow falling rapidly in ill.

Degobias sabinei - heard in garden.

To Boston at 9 A.M. Met J. L. Brunton & action room and office 10:30 a.m. about the Thimmich affair. Dr. Muirhead arrived in by chance to join the discussion. It was practically decided to remove Thimmich quietly out of town. Ostrich offered this plan. Brunton & Porter's names known at 4 P.M. Together here friends at Cambridge.

Wea. SATURDAY 6

Ther. 40°-8 a.m.

Wore overcoat. The clouds breaking 3:00 P.M.

Acanthelica Cristula - one heard in garden by Mr. Dunne. By others not sure if at time in their eyes.

Colubris Americana - one in garden.

Chlamydia americana 12 off Harvard Bridge.

Spent A.M. in museum writing to Boston in P.M. to have more facts filled.

C. went to Concord to lunch at the Hoyt's. Called on Mr. Hoyt to visit the farm. Few English Sparrows have been living there for a week or more.
Cambridge.

Wea. SUN. JAN. 7, 1900

Ther. 24° 8 a.m.

Clear and mild.

38° 6 a.m.

Spent day in Museum writing letters & working on last summer's notes. Punched with me through the morning, In P.M. we walked to
to Anderson & Fresh Pond being on in the Brown Campus & having a bath. The
There were no birds in the garden today.

My heart which was burned by a fire last Sunday is burning on a fast track.

Wea. MONDAY 8

Clear with rising N. W. wind 40° 8 a.m.

42° 11 a.m.

22° 0 a.m.

Gradually falling temperature. Streets were
Y muddy but most of the ground remained
still covered with frozen snow.

Colocasia antiquorum. One in garden.

Spent day in Museum working on last
season's notes.

Cambridge.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 9, 1900

Brilliantly clear, calm, dry cold. 26° 11 a.m.

No birds in garden.

Oblongula americana. About 50 between the bridges.

To Boston at 10 a.m. visiting

office and dining at Rive House.

Bought 21 pigeons at the bird show

in Congress Street. Among them were

a pair each of red & cream hummers, of

black thrushes, of black, white & some

of spot, of hooters & hoo on their

cross. bred cattle. F. C. Brown died at 5.30 P.M.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 10

38° 8 a.m.

Cloudy A.M. clear P.M. with falling tem. 22° 6 a.m.

Pyrus aristophila (3) in garden.

Cercis americana. One in garden

Regular harpago. Nest destroyed

Sporus montanus. One in garden


To Boston at 11.30. A truth filled at

Dr. Rounds' lunch at Atlantic Club. Included

meeting at office 2-3 P.M. Dr. Manning & Atwood,

directors of New. Colony. 29-30 P.M. of the

tum at Bay State Common. 3-30 P.M. (4-5 P.M.)

then out in camp with C.
Cambridge

Wea. Ther. THUR. JAN. 11, 1900 Ther. 14° 8 a.m.

Cloudless morning, thunder afternoons 25° 1 p.m. 25° 1 p.m.
with 3 inches of heavy snow followed by heavy rain all night.

Puris atricapidus / not at museum.

Dryopteris hemiobastus / in clean

Spent day in Museum, writing on bird notes in A. M., making down writing begins for the Pigeons in P. M. to Friday Theatre.

This evening with C. E. B. S. & Mrs. W. Beans to the Mrs. Fisk's as "Beautiful Shrapy:" fine food, the difference.

Cambridge

Wea. FRIDAY J2 Ther. 38° 8 a.m. 36° 8 a.m.

Cloudy with fine rain in a.m.

Puris atricapidus / C. E. B. S. / near & garden

empl. of garden / a poem of poetry,
out shopping for berries.

Day spent in Museum, writing on the notes in A. M., at dinner in P. M., no callers.

Received from Manly Hardy for examination a specimen of Australa scalaris "Multorum" scalaris & Australa scalaris E. H. New Zealand 79°. It is agreeably similar with my type, but has the white edges of the central petiole like
Neura insulata with the leaves instead of

Wea. SAT. JAN. 13, 1900 Ther. 26° 7.30 a.m.

Cloudy, "spitting" snows - a raw

disagreeable day.

Dryopteris pubescens - one in garden.

Colaoptes auratus - one in ailing fruit of apple garden.

Megalospermus asco - one in writing in Penrith, Aotearoa.

Spend A. M. working on the baby notes.

Called on Faxon at M. C. Z. in P. M. to discuss

Dwight's plan for the Sunday of and 7 March M. C. Z.

Mrs. Emerson & Eleanor Denver written to at 6.30.

The Rainbow matter published at last. No thanks to the former. Widespread error in the former. 29° 7.30 Chardwick takes his blood.

Cambridge

Wea. SUNDAY 14 Ther. 22° 8 a.m.

240 brilliantly clear, calm, cloudy in late P. M. becoming from 6.30 P. M. about 4 inches falling.

Colaoptes auratus - one calling in mine in garden.

Spend A. M. in museum writing.

in P. M. driven with C. through the new park on the Brighton Marina & back by way of E. W. Whitehouse, his home house. Began Fords' new novel "Peter Sterling" in writing B. R. S. reading it aloud.
Cambridge.

Wea. TUESDAY 16

P. M. Clear, calm, very warm

Paras atricapillus - 2 in garden, W. D.

The day was broken up for me by Mrs. F. H. Manning's funeral at St. Stephen's church at 12. C. & I drove in at 10. 30.

I was one of four ladies. There were five people I knew besides the Munnings, Grenways, Lynn & Mary Heywood. Service by the Rev. Daniel at Roman House. Bought a pair of saffron red Regilla & a pair of trousers.

Cambridge.

Wea. WED. JAN. 17, 1900

Clear with moderate N. wind.

Dryobates pubescens - 2 in garden at Museum.

Spent A. M. writing on the notes.

R. H. North Jr. & George Sheppard called in P. M. bringing them skins of Black Drakes that I wanted to see & a brand book they had bought (by proxy) last October which person has started hangar in California. It caused me a lot of trouble.

Wea. THURSDAY 18

cloudy, calm, chilly

Sitta carolinensis - One in garden.

Dryobates pubescens & at Museum door.

Corylus americana - One in garden.

Regina atherina -

Amphibius chalumnos -

Spend day in Museum writing on the notes. No callers.

Our dining club meet at Thayer's this evening.

Cambridge.

Wea. MON. JAN. 15, 1900

32° - 8 A.M.

Clear & calm, the trees in early morning covered with snow whistling to, way heavy.

Corvus americana - one in windows.

Dryobates pubescens - elm.

Driving with C. in high 9.10 A.M.

Spent day working on lost summer journal photos & brief notes, no callers.

Grey Squirrels eating fruit greedily. This winter though they did not touch it last Pigeons laying eggs for the past two weeks.

Work came to us this morning that Dr. Dunn of Mr. J. L., Manning died in Paris on Saturday. I drove in to friends from this away.

38° - 1 P.M.

Paras atricapillus - 2 in garden, W. D.
Cambridge.

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SATURDAY 20

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Wea.

42° 8 a.m.

45° 8 a.m.

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Wea. MONDAY 22

Ther.

28° 8 a.m.

28° 1 P.M.

28° 6 P.M.

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Cambridge.

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Ther. 40° 5 a.m., 52° 12°, 44° 8 p.m.

Cambridge.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 23, 1900

Alternating clouds & sunshine with light W. wind.

Gymnastics in gymnasium.

(1) Eating with friends in garden.

Dryobates pubescens. S. & L. in garden.

Spent the forenoon in musuem working on the bird notes & drawings. To Boston in P.M. with C. E. R. S. & Mrs. Walter, saw the 'Diamond Rosary' at the church of the Theat. It was well acted but disappointing, only called in the evening.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 24

Ther. 14° 8 a.m., 24° 16°, 23° 6°, 14° 6°

Early morning clear & breezy. Rain of day cloudy & chilly with ground 23° 6°.

Cartlia f. americana...bored in garden.

Dryobates pubescens. S. from S.

Spent day in museum. Finished the 1899 journal & began pshing the field list. No calls.

Cambridge.

Thur. JAN. 25, 1900

Ther. 24° 8 a.m., 29° 12°.

Cloudy with fine grassing rain. glue was a gloomy day.

\[\text{Paris atricapillus.} \] in garden.

Dryobates pubescens S. visited me at Mrs. Thurn.

Corinus americanus S. flying over.

Spent day in museum posting last season's notes into my field book.

No calls.

Cambridge.

Wea. FRIDAY 26

Ther. 33° 8 a.m., 26° 16°, 14° 6°

Clear with diistant N. W. wind.

Falling temperature.

Dryobates pubescens S. visited me this morn.

Spent day in museum. Finished posting last season's notes. Othman Bangs called to work on my rock's drives. He will separate the 71. Klamath Range & the Labrador from the Alaskan.

He stayed to lunch & Alice Keynes also dropped in to make a fifth.
Cambridge, SAT. JAN. 27, 1900

Weather: Clear, wind N.W., decreasing.
Temperature: 14°8 a.m. 24° 11 p.m.

In the Garden 8:10 a.m.

Parnus atricapillus (2, 10 inches all together)
Dryobates fuscescens 3 visited sent this.

Spent day in Museum preparing journal for binding. Constable Gurney came to dinner at Mr. Le Conte's called in P.M. He had nothing to say about local birds as he has not been out for the past summer. C. went to Andover this afternoon to stay at my cousin until Thursday.

Wea. Sunday 28

Weather: A.M. clear; P.M. cloudy, snow
Temperature: 26° 8 a.m. 36° 11 p.m.

Began falling at 6 P.M. changing to heavy rain later in the evening. Snowing all night.

Parnus atricapillus, 3 in garden
Dryobates fuscescens, 1
Prunella canadensis, at Andover.
Spent A.M. in Museum. Dined at the Apleys with Mr. Mrs. and Miss Apley, Mrs. Lincoln 
Dinner. Started for Andover at 4 P.M. I spent night at Mr. Apley's. Mr. and Mrs. Jones called in evening.

Wea. MON. JAN 29, 1900

Temperature: 32°11 P.M.

Early morning raining clearing. 24° 6. P.M.

Went to Andover to spend evening.

Parnus atricapillus, 1 in garden. Dryobates fuscescens 1 at sent in.

Returned from the Melvins' this morning. Spent morning shopping at Dea's greenhouse buying a lot of plants. Spent day in Museum working on the bird notes.

Wea. TUESDAY 30

Weather: Clear with light W. wind.
Temperature: 14° 7 a.m. 30° 11 p.m.

Dryobates fuscescens 1 in garden.

Spent day in Boston. Started meeting 11:30 a.m. to 2 P.M.
Decided to start at safety boat. I found them too late.
Afterwards called on French meeting. I went to Charles's until about 4.
Wea.  Wed Jan 31, 1900  Ther.

Cloudy with a light dust of snow.

Drosophila fruticosa 8 f. in garden.
Spent day in Museum. Dr. Bishop called in a.m. & lunched with us. He brought some birds which he collected on the Yukon last summer among them new forms of Panus hirsutus, Symphonia soggi & symphonia hirsuta.
Mr. Abbott Tidmore called in a.m. bringing a hybrid Symphonia hirsuta from White River. Both sides of the river for museum runs.

Wea.  Thur. Feb 1  Ther.

Clear with fresh N.W. wind 17° 18' A.M.

Pano atriplicifolia 1 f. in garden.

Spent day in Museum. Began on an article for Bird Book. Chasing the specimen with the young kittens at Borden's Pond in 1897. Stuggled all day on the opening paragraph & got nothing for my pains.

To Portland by 8 P.M. met C. at the Brunswick. We took two first class seats on the train & saw a lot of fine sights of woods.

Wea.  Fri. Feb 2, 1900  Ther.

Clear with moderate W. wind. 17° 11' P.M.

Drosophila fruticosa 9 visited but four times.
Colaptes corvus 2 & 3 eating Parkman's apples.
Covarex americana 5-flying about.

Spent day in Museum working on the Whistler article & writing almost no process. I am trying to be considered a writer & yet to be unable to write. No called except Story whom I did not see.

Wea.  Saturday 3  Ther.

Clear with fresh west wind. 24° 19' A.M.

21° 6' P.M.

Spent the whole day in the Museum writing on the Whistler article. The Raven escaped from his cage early in the forenoon & flew up into the Linden at the 3, and the head when I opened curtain plate at him from our northern window. I opened the door from the east & opened before in手工. When it was quiet told to him in the Kitchen, told him that I was in the kitchen in a year of promises.
Wea.  
SUN. FEB. 4, 1900  
Ther.  
28° 8 a.m.

Cloudy & Calm, with slowly rising temp. 36° 10 a.m.  
and Rain at evening. 8 through the night.

Dryobates fusipes 6  
Astrophus auratus  - hand.  
Carelia alcyon, one on pine, Charadrius p. hudsonica.

i. 8. Went to Christmas tree to all on  
Miss Krigos  & Mrs. Boy.

P.M. Attended lecture by Dean Hodges at St. John Church.  
Called at Dr. Griggs with C.  
Two "snow days" caught. The Revere in the Snow.  
Spent this money. 8 bought him back to me.

Wea.  
MONDAY 5  
Ther.  
38° 9 a.m.

A. M. Cloudy with rain & show. 8  
34° 11 a.m.
P. M. Clear, Driven W. wind all day  
30° 6.

Heavy rain fall last night & early this morning.

Dryobates fusipes. 8 visited pine.

Spent day in Museum. Skinned Ruffin's  
motn. letter in A. M.  
In P. M. a man called to plan for moving the Museum for  
electric lights.

Wrote to Mrs. with this morning.  
Still by many of his methods of measuring characters.

Rotten small writing.

Wea.  
TUES. FEB. 6, 1900  
Ther.  
24° 8 a.m.

Cloudy, calm, chilly, clearing in left E.

Dryobates fusipes 9  
Astrophus auratus 1

Spent day in Museum working on the  
Wistera.  
I began to have lost when  
been this day at writing, I have now finished.

Wea.  
WEDNESDAY 7  
Ther.  
24° 8 a.m.  
37° 11 a.m.

Clear, calm weather. A sun day  
for mid-winter.  

34° 6 a.m.
THUR. FEB. 8, 1900

Cloudy & calm with fine icy rain beginning at 10 a.m. & last till 9 p.m.

Dryobates fusconis & Hymenopterous insects I could hear by Mr. beam in my room.

Weekly bag on Wisteria & still masting in garden & house.

WEA.  
FRIDAY 9

Very heavy rain last night, thunder rain all day.

Dryobates fusconis & Hymenopterous insects.

SPENT a day in Boston, business meeting 11. 30 a.m. & consideration for manor 6 p.m. Dined with Mr. Blackmore & J. H. B. at home.

Weed two box Camden & fellow, a Reflex & a long focus Ray. Bought a pair of Black females, Dragon, Harle & Common archin. Pigeons, 5, went to Boston for the week.

SAT. FEB. 10, 1900

Cloudy & calm. Megangia e. seen in garden at 6.30 a.m. Pars antiqurum y. in garden

Dryobates fusconis & Hymenopterous insects in garden. 

Weed day in museum, writing on Winston catalogo. Rotting called in P.M. The Cunningham & Richard Nagel driven with us at 7 p.m. Richard saw a Southern Bath fly from the calathia to the only calathia in our room going to the window at 8.30.

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SUNDAY 11

Cloudy with flashes of snow, ground dusted lightly with snow in the early morning

No birds in garden today.

Spent a.m. in museum writing letters. Purdie & the wild stones dined with C. Y. at 11 a.m. Purdie walked through Mt. Auburn in the afternoon seeing the solitary Pine Grosbeak & a Sharp-shinned Hawk.
Wea.  MON. FEB. 12, 1900  Ther.

36° 7.8° 43° 15.8° 42° 6°

Cloudy & calm with a drizzling rain & chilly air.

Djokbas prepared & visited aunt.

Spent day in Museum working on the Atlantic article which is nearing completion. I think. Balchilde, Kennard & Horinka called on P. M. Kennard describes a message which he made little history which is involved in the case. Sister returned to work to-day after an absence of four weeks.

Wea.  TUESDAY 13  Ther.

5°0. 8a.m.  5°0. 17.8°

Violent S W. Storm with torrents of rain falling all day. Than 5°0. 6°.

Has been no snow or rain this month. The snow is apparently all out & the ground now for the rain water beneath.

Djokbas prepared & visited aunt.

Spent day in Museum working on Atlantic article. No success.
Wea. Fri. Feb. 16, 1900

Ther. 24° 7.30 a.m.

Colder, colder, the sun half out of the sky. A few overcast clouds.

Paris weather (5th Street Cambr. 2.8), 25° 6.30 a.m.

Sirk. 16

Mr. Dunn. Wea. 16

Wea. Sat. Feb. 17

Ther. 24° 8.30 a.m.

Cloudy and very chilly, fine snow 28°. 12 p.m.

Begun falling at 3 p.m. Continuing 24°. 6 a.m. through the night.

Diphtheria infeces in a little girl.

To New York at 10 a.m. to collateral meeting.

Maywood. Bought of him a number of books from the Rev. Taylor. Supposed to be Ullas's copy. A new Harriet Beecher. This was evidently the Harriet of the Wilkins seen there. From Maywood heard the story of the Boston fire.

18th. Only seen of Boston person.

Dined at the Boston home of Mr. 9 p.m. with the William & Geo. Generals, an excellent dinner served at P.U. Also bought a Cambridge that naturally came as a gift.

Wea. Sun. Feb. 18, 1900

Ther. 18° 8.30 a.m.

Clear with high N.W. wind.

The snow storm continued through last night. Up to 9 A.M., to day, winds nearly 18 miles. A few dry unions had fallen during the snowy blizzard. Up to this time, the ground everywhere, even in dense woods, was covered as well as here, has been wholly free from snow. The wind began.

Diphtheria infeces to visit a house.

Spent day in museum looking at many objects. Bottled an elderly gentleman called in to protest, Will Sturm in P.U.

Wea. Mon. Feb. 19

Ther. 12° 6 a.m.

Clear with strong N.W. wind.

Diphtheria infeces 89 in garden.

Spent day in museum writing. Will Sturm called to bring me large envelope. Karl, entering in Hunan coffee with his wife & children, offered the whole one to Dandy,配套. Told to his wife to bring it to him. Replied. Breakfast kindly offered by the boys in the Hunan Club on meeting this morning. Club called other boys & Constant Bog.
Wea. TUES. FEB. 20, 1900

Clear with moderate W. wind.

Colaspis aurata 1 in Linnaeus
Corvis americanus 1 "

Parnis abscaptus 1, Sutie austeni 9, Spilus
Botomus leucophaeus (8), Spathius montana (6),
Dryobates peregrinus 8 & Canis. Ordinary fauna.

Spent most of day writing in museum.
Walked to Observatory garden after lunch.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 21

Clear & calm

Calopteryx virgo in garden
Oenone 1 "

Had a headache all day but kept at work until evening.
Then I went to bed & felt certain that I was in for
a fit of sickness of some kind.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 22; 1900

Heavy rain storm, with windy
Especially blowing all day. More of the
following night. Severe blizzard, nearly all
the snow, which has given us
good sleighing since the 18th.

Was too ill to rise this morning. When
Dr. D'Arcy came to me he told me that I had the gout.

Wea. FRIDAY 23

Slight showers in forenoon.
Clearing in both afternoons.
Sat. Feb. 24, 1900

Forenoon clear. Clouds gathering. 4:10 PM, with a rising S wind. Thundering, a storm which began soon after midnight with a heavy crash of thunder followed by flashes of rain.

Sun. 25

The heavy storm of last night ceased—2:40 PM at daybreak. The rain has lasted a good bit all through the morning.

Mon. Feb. 26, 1900

Brilliantly clear with moderate W. wind. 14°F at 6:00 AM, 2°F at 11:00 AM.

I am stronger to-day but very coughy and still wear my headcloth. Could not sleep last night.

I am not content to wait any longer to get up. C. J. & R. S. take turns getting up. I do some reading—myself at least. (Reading a fascinating book?)

Tue. 27

Brilliantly clear with moderate N. wind. The coldest day of the whole winter.

For about half an hour after sunrise the Squaw’s hole in the big boulder in front of my window steamed like a huge tea-kettle. Indeed the steam fairly flowed out in breaths of jets as and was drawn hard by the wind. It must have been the breath of ten or fifteen squaws when they kept their places inside the day.
Wed. Feb. 28, 1900

A dull cold day with very little

Ther.

Wea. Fri. March 2, 1900

A cloudy morning, clearing.

33°

Asylum bright. Very strong, gusty middle, changing to South-west and North-west.

Ther.

Thur. March 1

Stiffling, steady rain, growing heavier.

18°

Very slippery. Very strong wind, E. to S.E.

(Had a better night.)

Sat.arday 3

A bright cloudy day, gusty and bright.

26°

Wind West, veering S.W. to S.N.

Ther.
SUN. MARCH 4, 1900
Wea.  Ther.
29°  33°

Rather cloudy, wind west.

TUES. MARCH 6, 1900
Wea.  Ther.
18°  38°

Wind east, snowing through the morning quietly, to about two inches in depth. Stopped in afternoon, but still cloudy.

MONDAY 5
Wea.  Ther.
22°

Snowing in the night and early morning 4½° cloudy and still.

(A good night, coughing a little.)

WEDNESDAY 7
Wea.  Ther.
21°  37°

Cloudy west, windy, bright day.
THUR. MARCH 8, 1900

A perfect day, sunny, still and breezy.

Walter tells me that about a dozen years ago a flower of the species of the Museum was given to our own museum. Several sun days after bloomed them.

FRIDAY 9

Much like yesterday, but slightly overcast in afternoon.

Some of the cousins have finally opened their winter jackets.

SAT. MARCH 10, 1900

Warmer than Thursday & Friday, with more clouds. Wind S.

Walter reports a few squalls in the afternoon.

SUNDAY 11

Cold, bright, a windy. W. & S.W. 16° & 16°.
MON. MARCH 12, 1900

Wea. Very cold, bright sun, windy.

Ther. 6° 26°

TUESDAY 13

Wea. Pleasant, cool, with light wind.

Ther. 15° 26°

WED. MARCH 14, 1900

Wea. Perfect, hazy and still.

Ther. 16° 32°

THURSDAY 15

Wea. Chilly and cold, beginning to snow about four o'clock later.

Ther. 19° 45°

Lived I went down stairs for first time spending afternoon evening in the den.
Wea. Fri. March 16, 1900

Ther.

23°

54°

Very heavy rain, following snow in the night, and clearing at noon. Afternoon clear, bright and warm.

Wea. Saturday 17

Ther.

Bright and cold, brisk wind.

20°

55°

Wea. Sun. March 18, 1900

Ther.

9° 6 a.m

28° 12 a.m

Clean & cold with moderate W wind.

Spent day in my den & read to Mr. C. & R. B. in P.M. I am still very weak & go on for nothing.

Wea. Monday 19

Ther.

7° 7 a.m.

Sunny but hazy; calm; very mild. 56° 12 a.m.

Much better this morning. Went out to Museum in afternoon spending two hours there. Nearly all the flowers in blossom. Saw a honey be in a snow drop blossom.
Syringa triis: 3 in plain water; flowers fading on cherry seeds in garden. Singing almost constantly the whole in low tones.

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SAT, MARCH 24, 1900

Clear & cold; with strong N. wind. 27° 55 min. 34° 10 min.

Luiscins Arenes 8 on ground in garden
Dioptes: predators 53

Spent a long day at the museum
collecting about the garden a
good deal. I am much stronger
that way.

Dioptes Bronge called in the
afternoon, C. E. Bailey in the
afternoon.

SUNDAY 25

Clear & calm. Ground mostly
on frozen, grass brown.

Passerella liliae 1, in lilies
Corynus americana 4, going over to some
Cyanocitta cristata 3 in lilies 10 a.m.
Cheopus auratus 1, in early morning
Dioptes: predators 53 &

Spent more of day in museum.

MON. MARCH 26, 1900

Cloudy with snow shown
Catching at 5 p.m.

Malopiza melodia / finding a chelcys
Passerella caerulea 1
Dioptes: predators

Spent the day in museum,
taking a walk through Highland
Shore on the morning.

F. W. Chapman came on from New York
to lecture on Brown Deer. From
the afternoon with me.

TUESDAY 27

Alternating clouds & sunshine,
about 2 inches of damp snow
coming ground & breaking the trees
early. The morning sun went up a
misted before noon.

Tore a worth up Bristol St. at
9 a.m. Heard a Robin calling in
Haddond Park. After the snow
morning was calling in our windows
at sunrise.
Wea. Wed. March 28, 1900 Ther.

Clear with strong N. W. wind 46°

Spent the day in the Museum.
Taking several numbers of the garden and walking up Spencers St. to street carmen.

Wea. Thursday 29 Ther.

Brilliantly clear with strong N. W. wind.

Took a number of photographs in the garden to test my new 4x5 camera. The Ray, Reliable, I brought from Paris. Also photographed the 7th of July. Woodchucks on the fence. The Woodchuck numbers.

Leon C. Holcomb & Paulson Bones called in.

Wea. Fri. March 30, 1900 Ther.

A. M. clear, dead calm & very warm. South wind on R. I. with galloping clouds.

Woke up at 7:30 A.M. Out to reach Mrs. Smith. I found about 80-100 Crows blackbirds, flying to fly among the trees, singing & calling. A Song Sparrow was singing bravely under these trees. A Robin was running about on the boughs and a Sitta Canadiana sitting on a branch in the shade and then flying. Saw the race of the dragonfly & humming in the humming.

Wea. Saturday 31 Ther.

Cloudy with a light drizzle of rain in early morning.

Pansies & cosmos 1 in garden.

Agrobolus hornbeam 7 at least.

C. S. L. S. is going down to Jasper for the gray heron for study. 

Saw the gray heron & then went home. 

Fred B. Me. Radcliffe called in. Pika.
SUN. APRIL 1, 1900

Airy. Clear, slight W. wind. 34° 5-3°
The most beautiful day of this
spring thus far.

Merula migratoria. 1 x. Seen on way to work.

Chloris ornata. 1 x. In garden.

Spathe pleurophora. 1 x. In garden.

Spent much of the day in the
garden rambling about.

It was delightful to have a rest in
full sun at evening in Hubbard Park.

MONDAY 2

Forenoon clear; afternoon cloudy. 60°

Chloris ornata. 1 x. In garden.

Merula migratoria. 2 x. Seen on way to work.

Passerella chiaca. 1 x. In garden.

Spathe pleurophora. 1 x. In garden.

Spent much of the day in the

garden flying over the fresh new

growth. Called in R. A. Street two

times.

TUES. APRIL 3, 1900

Cloudy with gentle rain. 48°

Merula migratoria. 2 x. In full sun
at evening on the bank, on the
other in Hubbard Park.

Spent day in Museum. P. J. Clark
came in a. m. Drag on oars.

Chloris ornata. 2 x. In garden, then
afternoon. Chaffinch on oars.

We. a. M.

WEDNESDAY 4

Clear weather. 40°

Passerella chiaca. 1 x. Seen on oars.

Chloris ornata. 1 x. In garden.

Spathe pleurophora. 1 x. In garden.

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Spent much of the day in garden flapping
the flags without. Also called on Mrs. L. E.
From time with Mrs. A. and Mr. C. in R. A.
Mrs. L. E. called at 3 p.m. He has been in for 2 hours now. I am going to

the farm on Saturday.
THUR. APRIL 5, 1900

Wea. Th. 50°
Ther. 30°

Billiacally clear, the forenoon clear calm, a breath of E. winds in the afternoon.

Spent most of the day in the garden, Patsy & his men were digging a large foot for a new pond on the S. side of the garden where the people & birds congregate. In the evening after the men left & found many worms, I went to the garden to look for them. They were there & to turn them over carefully.

FRIDAY 6

Wea. Fr. 60°
Ther. 32°

Clear, the forenoon very pleasant.

A heavy cold N. wind in P.m.

James 1 in garden

Cheerless.

Our in the garden nearly all day, Transplanted some Broad-leaved Pot. in garden.

SUN. APRIL 7, 1900

Wea. Su. 40°
Ther. 56°

Billiacally clear with Many

N. winds.

Spring tides 1% (full tide) in garden.

Wanted my garden 2%.

Coleson's canoe 1%.

Disgusted patterns.

C. started for Washington by 9 a.m. train.

I had planned to go to Ballester's in P.m. but was too wind up by the canoe, I spent the day. Pender came out at evening to play with us.

SUNDAY 8

Wea. Su. 35°
Ther. 52°

Billiacally clear with fresh

N. winds.

Parker's 1st edition 1% in garden.

Massena my 2% at home.

James snapshot 1 hour in garden.

Spent the day in the Museum.

With Pardee - We went to London, by train. I am feeling well and hoping for still.
Wea. Mon. April 9, 1900

A. M. Clear. P. M. Cloudy.
A bitterly cold N. wind.

Anemosis cedromum (13) alighted in front
Parnas aethralpathis (3) 1 %
Munja virginalis 1 %
Dry other plants
Colusa americana 2
Cannas americana

Spent entire day in Museum
writing letters etc.

Wea. TUESDAY 10

Brilliantly clear with light N. wind, 26°

Munja virginiana 1 % In the garden
Parnas althralpathis 1 %
Dry other plants
Colusa americana 1
Cannas americana

Spent entire day in Museum
Reading & filed lists for Concord.
Also worked a little in the garden.
Wills is progressing slowly with
the mosquito work & can now plant
down fifteen more this morning.

Wea. Wed. April 11, 1900

Clear and calm with an occasional puff of east wind.

Munja virginiana 3 & at evening others calling
Parnas aethralpathis 1 %
Juncus germinis 1
Echinum virginianum 1 %
Anemosis cedromum 1 %
Dry other plants
Week another seem to collapse today but
kept a work in the Museum & garden.

Wea. THURSDAY 12

Cloudy & column with fine, cloudy
Rain.

Spent the entire day in the
Museum working on some articles
written last winter. Came to
The Court to the United
Portent Passion and in the
Ameripark Colloquy in the
Evening. His cause (on Brown & Ne)
has been a brilliant success.
Wea. FRI. APRIL 13, 1900

Cloudy and calm with
fine rain much of the time.

Spent most of the day
before transplanting. Very
little done. spent a bit of
an hour in the garden. It was
an ideal day for this work.

I got along with my first
of the transplanting here to
the north.

Wea. SATURDAY 14

Clear with cold N.W. wind

Camphilus cedrorum (42) abloom in garden

Mr. Birdy left the Barrie farm to day.

Spent most of the day working in
the garden transplanting trees. They
are close to the house and finished
planting at noon. We will finish
what I can and put a little on the
plants. The grass is getting grown in
the back.

Wea. MONDAY 16

Clear, calm, very warm.

Spent A.M. in garden. Potatoes
were moving percentally into the large
middle space in the frozen garden. Mr. Mills
was working on form of pond. Heard a
Bluebird call

With Percival Took L.P.R. train for
Concord. Gilbert met us at W. Red Johnson's
took a short walk behind hill. Hafeliene
or Constance in town or cabin.
TUES. APRIL 17, 1900

Ther. 40°

Cloudy & calm with continuous but light - fine rain.

Purdey & took a walk in the forenoon to Dave's hill, in the afternoon continued along the nine paths to the Black's. Wathenrides were rather numerous & in full song most of the day.

At about 7 A.M. a song bellowed out the cabin. Gilbert left some 3 barrels of apples at Daven.

WEDNESDAY 18

Ther. 3-30

Cloudy with strong S.W. wind. 5-30

+ S brave in the early evening

+ Again at evening.

Spent the day behind cabin & where I have returned cutting out tops around the young

+ & new worm woods. Karl worked there all the morning. Pat & Karl in the afternoon. The high wind

+ allowed the birds & I heard only a very few.

Purdey went to Ballard to spend the night.

THUR. APRIL 19, 1900

Ther. 57°

Early morning. Cloudy. P.M. clear with violent W. wind.

Spent forenoon at farm driving up & back. Christian Petersen & his wife Sarah & three others visited the farm. They are very anxious to take charge of it for me.

Discovered very weak flame beds. I found the plants in poor condition.

Woke letters in P.M. Jerry took a walk with Purdey just before dark.

FRIDAY 20

Ther. 4-10

Cloudy & very warm Wind light from N. to N. 8. 7-40

Spent the day at the farm driving both ways, cleaning & stretching in the old house.

The men (Bensen & Nansen) were tending. Gilbert & Karl were setting up beds etc. It was very warm. Mosquitoes appeared in numbers in P.M.

It was dark when we got back to the cabin.
Wea.  SAT. APRIL 21, 1900  Ther.

37°

73°

Sunny, shining, sunny afternoon, bright S.W. wind.

Spent the entire day with Pat & Hansen in the field in front of the house & they had plenty of herons. Talking with them from the plantation. I wore them years ago & carried several cows to them, which the field. Pardie & Gilbert drove to Concord in R.W.

Wea.  SUNDAY 22  Ther.

Cloudy with frequent showers of rain. Wind N.

Pardie & I walked to F. & out of town. I still after breakfast, in love P. M. along the river, Pardie to Blackwater's hall.

E. S. Simmons & Walter Deans drove down to the hill in the morning & picked about 60 bars of tobacco. We decided to go to Joppa for July.

Wea.  MON. APRIL 23, 1900  Ther.

47°

60°

Similar to that of yesterday but with light and less frequent

Thomas & Elisha went hunting with H. & W. W. in R.W.

Spent the entire day transferring things & clothes in the field.

Worse Pardie & Hansen to-day - a day free

Pardie spent day in Bottom.

Wea.  TUESDAY 24  Ther.

48°

58°

Formerly cloudy with N. E.

wind & frequent showers of


Spent the day harvesting

wheat with Pat, Paul & Hansen.

in the field. Pardie went

around with Pardie. Pardie & Hansen drove to Concord in Pardie.
Wed. APRIL 25, 1900

Ther. 33°

Bromley clear with H. W. wind.

Spent the day at the farm during up in early morning, back at 6 P.M.

Returned to the flower garden taking the plant behind the house that was planted with syphons last fall to flowering wells through to summer, Pushing until 7 P.M. Mr. Bobby came up to Dutty account at this time.

Wea. THURSDAY 26

Ther. 37°

Bromley clear with H. W. wind.

Spent the day at the farm, collected about 50 red berries in a hay and planted them with 1/2 of the corn. The H. W. day about 70° with pines which can be found in the farm house to mow.

Pushed at farm all day.

Wed. SATURDAY 28

Ther. 33°

Early morning clear. Rose at 6:30. A great day, chiefly windly, with H. W. wind and occasional light showers.

Spent the day at the farm doing up some work, and at 3 P.M., walking back in early afternoon on way of Pine Ridge. Worked at Park Ridge in the flower garden, getting some things out of the way and the flowers grown and left for Cambridge this evening.
SUN. APRIL 29, 1900

First cherry blossoms at Cambridge.
Cloudless with light W wind. 68°/17.

Spent A.M. digging plants with
Silverton crossing the rails to
visit the railroad museum,
which in cabinet form, 1912
permanently principally.

Took 4:16 P.M. train to
Cambridge. Half-hour train a
more or less abroad of that of
Cambridge. A dozen cherry blossoms
in my garden. An idle evening.

MONDAY 30

Forenoon clear; afternoon hazy. 78°
The temperature drops to 68°.

Cambridge

In the Garden

Yellow Waspers 3. Canada Hawthorn 1 tree.
Climbing Spheres 1 bush
Goldfinch 4 in flower. 38 in cherry
Cedar Seeds 1 head

Spend day examining four Botany
his men. We planed after things
I needed on the ground which
practically finished in sight.

TUES. MAY 1, 1900

Brilliantly clear with fresh wind.

Redshank 3 in Limbs 6 A.M. Answer.
Yellow Waspers 3.
Blackish Cheep 2 in near trees.
Red Crossbills heard.
Brown and Black 6 flying out
Birds 2 and 3, Cheep 12. 7 a.m.

Spent day working with Peter, his men.
William Bangs brought exhibits, etc.

WEDNESDAY 2

Clear and sunny, a fine day.

Spend the day working in
the garden with Peter, Kendall
and others. We worked a lot of
things and planted a number of new
with frames taken from
Crossbills' nests.

Peter came to Whipple for
the evening. I called on
Mrs. Alden.
TuHurR. MAY 3, 1900

Wea. Ther.


FRIDAY 4

Wea. Ther.

SUNDAY 6

Ther.

Wea. SAT. MAY 5, 1900

SUN. MAY 5, 1900
Monday, May 7, 1900

Cloudy with strong N.W. wind

35°

Wet day at farm finishing cutting out the wire wood road from Cato to the red house.

36°

Ther.

Wednesday, May 9, 1900

Early morning clear & very warm with strong W. wind

57° & 7:45 a.m.

Removal of dry Clover with heavy rain from 10 a.m. to 12 m.

48° & 80° ev.

Thur., May 7, 1900

Cloudy with light showers.

52°

Bleak wind causing actual snow as every thing (at 7 a.m.) in the town at 6 a.m.

A great bird wave almost lost weight. All day long.

Both this and all with birds with brown wings. Three more than four.

56°

Thurs., May 10, 1900

Clear with slight W. wind

54° & 5:30 a.m.

Severe snow squalls in P.M.

37° & 7:30 m.

See thunder through window glass formed along the edges of broken windows across the room. Pod had to break his way through to this morning. No sign of frost or ice.

Birds haven't formed an early morning. Actually see them. Snow on the roof when it was quite warmer than the wood.
Rt. May 11, 1900

Clear with heavy W. & S. W. wind. Early morning better cold.

Put brought our 1/4 in. thick from the mender across the lake. The ground was frozen hard at the cabin but thawing. By the time of sharks. 3 with sharks. Was no signs of injury.

C. drew snow from around the cabin.

Wea. SATURDAY 12

Clear with S. W. wind.

Wea. MONDAY 14

Ther. 33° - 32°

Sunny. Went on a walk.

Ther. 5°° - 70°

Sunny. Photographing.
TUES. MAY 15, 1900


To Boston farm at 8 a.m. Walked to Porcupine Rock to

Wednesday 16

Clear with light S.W. wind

after breakfast. Throve & I walked arround Belk's hill. At 8 a.m. we

drove to the farm where we spent

about 2 hours. At 11 a.m. 2:7 a.m.

S.R.S. arrived from Cambridge.

Mrs. Emerson son was offened at 1 p.m. to drive with us. We put

in an hour to Unform.

at 5 p.m. Throve & I walked to

May 17, 1900

Cloudy, rain S.W. in a.m., S.W. in P.M.

In a.m. walked with Throve & Emery on Boston's farm returning at 11. Bath

in cars for Boston. W. R.

On the way back I collude with Mr. Keith when I saw Mr. & Mrs. R.

Podsed best to Cabin in every tonight

Friday 18

Cloudy & cool with heavy rain in

late P.M.

Visited the farm in a.m. a stone from

back butter. A few roads & Cape May Water.

lying in the Boston orchard behind the barn.

Throve's house.

A pair of cats been

have settled there.
Wea.  SAT. MAY 19, 1900  Ther.

Henry W. Eakin home.

Spent A. M. in business. - Arrived 1:08 P.M. Train for Mount's Hole, where a small knock on the door from Warner met the train, with Waldo Forbes & Jack Wellcome. I crossed to the island in a N. S. ferry. 8 blocks of rain. Saw a white bird. Sat on a few bricks. Found Edward D. Emerson, coming on the W. Forbes home where I came to spend two days. It was cold with bright open fire.

Wea.  SUNDAY 20  Ther.

Cloudy in the early morning, cloudy over and of the day with cool S. W. wind.

Emerson & I spent A. M. driving around through the plain and back to near woods. Started 2 deer, kind abundant but mostly lean.

After dinner, left in Mrs. Forbes' little little garden, went to garden. I later P. M. walked to the house from where we lived in opposite house. Took only 2 photographs to-day.

Wea.  MON. MAY 21, 1900  Ther.

Clear & settled warm with cool S. W. wind.

Spent A. M. driving about town through the woods. Left time to lay for a photograph I wanted to try. Made very common thing, very well.

In P. M. took a long drive with Mr. Emerson - along the S. shore to the desert across the desert mostly to 8 P. M. back along the W. shore reaching the house at 7 P. M. Started 6 and seen. Took 6 photos this P. M.

Wea.  TUESDAY 22  Ther.

Clear & cool with strong N. W. wind.

Mr. Emerson & I went to Mount's Hole before a strong breeze. I took the 8 A. M. train for Boston. I reached Cambridge about noon.

Found a flower store and two plants in the garden. I espoused two flowers on the 8th ground at a flowering day worst.

June 6th P. M. Train for Mt. Salisbury where Arthur C. Emerson met us at station. Beautiful weather to evening. Woods flowers chip in very fine on return.
Wea.  WED. MAY 23, 1900  Ther.

Clean cotton hemp, warm but wind cold & wind.

Looked through & from before breakfast.

After breakfast went to read in my room until 5 o'clock. Photographed a small window with a model from a small open. I had 4 days to day. Both sides filled with light & feeling the sun.

Returned to Boston by 3:12 P.M. train.

Wea.  THURSDAY 24  Ther.

Cloudy with S. wind very appearance of a forming storm.

Spent the forenoon working in the garden. Some time a hive of Carniolan wasps, a pair of Marmalade yellow chrysid, a hornet wasp, an oak bud, a gray crawl, a white wasp, a pair of Marmalade yellow, a pair of Large yellow, a pair of Gray striped, pink & a brown winged wasp. The last two being a little evening. The P.M. went to Boston, had dinner & attended Chapmans Christian Rehearsal.

Wea.  SATURDAY 26  Ther.

Fair with dark & sunshine at intervals. Cool with light & wind.

Returned to Concord by 8:34. Train 8. P.M. dining run to the station.

Found Mrs. Joffy on the train. He has been enjoyed by Mrs. Ritchie for the summer. I found him across the room at 10.30 I drove to the farm dining at noon. Mrs. & Mr. Gleason called. In town.

P.M. Took 2 photos over & a bunch of 200 flowers & 9 hole judas.
Wea.
SUN. MAY 27, 1900
Ther. 41° 77°

Clear & nearly cloud calm all day.

Dissolved after breakfast went out into the common. Walked back to the railroad's even with 9 eggs at foot of ridge on W. side of Pines' Hill. Expended 3 cents on it the best object. Then went to Daniel's Hill & expended 3 more cents.

Walked home to Dinner about 11. He went at one to Daniel's Hill. After dinner

Wea. MONDAY 28
Ther. 43° 68°

Cloudy until Chd. S. wind, clearing at sunset. Eclipse of Sun this A.M. simply invisible. Two through rents in cloud 9-10 a.m.

To town at 8 A.M. Cross throught over woods to Halfpint Rock, thence by road throught to house. Returned to Cabin at noon. Chilpsh in the evening, leaving 4-6 P.M. After dinner walked to Daniel's Hill, one of Pine Ridge. In from by way of Pines.

Wea. TUES. MAY 29, 1900
Ther. 35° 73°

Cloudless & calm all day. Long cloth last night. Idea it rain from 7 it is said that all the Mountain Flowers are about to the Cape. renewal.

Walked around Boals Hill to the woods just after breakfast. Home from 10 a.m.

to 12.30. At 1 P.M. C. came from Concord dining down the Winding White. After dinner we all walked to Daniel's Hill & back along Pine Ridge & once Boals Hill.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 30
Ther. 48° 75°

A. M. clear P. M. cloudy.

Strong S.W. wind.

I feel it unhealthly when I arise this morning that after a hard work awond Boals Hill I went back to bed I slept until noon.

As an hour following dinner time I

Wea.  
Thur. May 31, 1900  

Clear with light S. W. & W.  60° - 83°

Storm to form at 8 a.m.
Photographed考虑大段 in woods
near 
or near Rock. Saw two 9 a.m.
3 May 1900 I heard a Blackbird.  Returned to cabin at 11 P.M.  wind 12-30 as I free work till with
very cord. In P.M. wrote to
toilet, weather. very cold of

Wea.  
Fri. June 1  62° - 84°

Sunny, but hay. Dry warm
with S. W. wind in P.M.

Spent the forenoon near the Cabin
taking from photographs writing.
In P.M. Walked wind in the
area to Country Brook where
we turned in order to cut some
wood pole for the first at home.
Saw a Cow (Bull) at the hotel.
Get in other plants, vegetables
back to day.

Wea.  
Sat. June 2, 1900  68° - 83°

Sunny & cloudy by turns. A
violent W. to S. W. wind which
brought severe thundering of rain in P.M.
9 a.m. Still feeling weak & bothered
with very cold of it already were
headed to Hotel with P.M.

The evening Grand Balls then in
a.m. the P.M. started the
return to get a quantity of yellow
grass. all the wood no winnings
gone to day.

Wea.  
Sund. June 3  62° - 84°

Cloudy with cool S. wind. Heavy rain
in late P.M. as evening.

Spent a. m. digging plant & clearing
west. went to Davis' Hill & Sankey Park
among others places. Picked some fruit and
After dinner packed up on the things of
were 4. 10 P.M. train for Cambridge.
arriving home in heavy rain.

Trans. E. R. S. I miss flying as
the house in Cambridge. The garden
I scarcely does an occur of the rain
MON. JUNE 4, 1900

Clear & cool with strong S. wind.

Spent day working in garden
setting out plants brought from various
transplanting others, etc. Heard a Mocking-
bird, and the other migratory songs.
The pond of short bricks still remains to
adultly tidying but was not found yet.

3 B. hens laying eggs all morning and
day. Also heard a Green Rees, Red-eyes,
Redstarts, Yellow Wreath, Chaffy Bobbin
Species of Canada.

TUESDAY 5

Clear & calm; S. wind in P.M. winds.

 Took several photographs in garden
two on B. Waterlain Plane in
Baldenone C. during rain to this
last two located about worm.
In P.M. drew off water from
found 7 plants but 1 eight,
three chestnut, Perren went
etc. Beaver from couples
Branches almost across the
wet ground in clay.

THURSDAY 7

Clear & warm with S. W. wind.

Off photographing most of the
forenoon using the 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 Camera.
C. drove me fast to Ardeer Ridge
B. Watertown where I stopped. There found
a number of Common Birds singing.
We kept west to Payson Park flying
by the way to photograph the big winner
on the lake near place. Finally in town
To The Monday. Arrived there in time
the horse I went to the Avon for a
wine and went to the Avon for a
wine and went to the Avon for a
Fri. June 8, 1900

Clear & cool. Exam with fresh S.W. wind.

with Gebert from S.W. moving in.

Belmont. 8. Burlington shelling trees

in Prospect St. Snow on Wellington.

I had intended taking photographs but

there was too much wind. Without a

number of plants including Actinidia.

The Prospect St. Region has been much

visited by flock of the Panel Workers

have officially declared it.

Sat. June 9

Ther.

Clear & cool with strong S.W. wind.

To connect by 9 a.m. train. Four hours

saggy at me. Museum & then to Canning to

see work. Of Caddo Woodcraft found by Mrs. Allen.

Walked in 15 min. but was blank onwork. Went to

East top of grey bench 20 ft. up to near

want to Kaipus. Mrs. K. joined me &

shone up through-Etreat. woods & back by

way of Barrow Farm. Thy a lot of plants

including Azaleas, Ferns, etc. 80 min. at Kaipus.

Mrs. K. went to Mahon where I went 5:20 to

home for dinner.

Sun. June 10, 1900

Ther.

Brilliantly clear with strong S.W. wind. Cool.

To connect by 7 a.m. train. Got home

saggy at me. Museum & then to Canning to

see work. Of Caddo Woodcraft found by Mrs. Allen.

Walked in 15 min. but was blank onwork. Went to

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home for dinner.

Mon. June 11

Ther.
Wea.  THURS. JUNE 12, 1900  Ther.

Close to warm with heavy rain from 12. [illegible].

Started at 9 a.m. to drive through Wareham to a quiet farm country beyond, at noon the rain forced us to take shelter in a barn. Lunched on the banks of a pretty brook with a fine clump hedge behind us. Day a number of plants that found no uses, took no photographs. Reached home about 4 p.m. Found a nice Queen Anne, Phlox with daisies and the unruly children.

Wea.  TUES. JUNE 12, 1900  Ther.

Close to warm with fresh N.E. wind.

Slight precipition the whole day ding about through the fascinating corn woods, visiting first an extensive pine forest when there was time to rest with 7 eggs of an American Owl (the kind that is black and brown on the outside, with a brown and white breast), lunching on the shore of a beautiful North Island Pond, passing a rising hunting camp where Daniel Webster used to frequent. Many herons comming.

Found a familiar Woodland War Peas in every box.

Wea.  WEDNESDAY JUNE 13  Ther.

Brilliantly clear with fresh S.E. wind.

Spent practically the whole day ding about through the fascinating corn woods, visiting first an extensive pine forest when there was time to rest with 7 eggs of an American Owl (the kind that is black and brown on the outside, with a brown and white breast), lunching on the shore of a beautiful North Island Pond, passing a rising hunting camp where Daniel Webster used to frequent. Many herons comming.

Wea.  FRIDAY JUNE 15  Ther.

Clear & cool.

Left Wareham by 8.15 a.m. Train to connect Cambridge about 11 a.m. Spent most of the afternoon ding out the plants brought from Rawdon. They include Campanula, Heuchera, Salvia, Cistus, Ivesia, etc.
Sat. June 16, 1900

Wea.

Brilliantly clear with light W. wind.

Ther.

Rotten weather.

Wee. SUNDAY 17

Wea.

Clear & cool with N. E. wind.

Ther.

Drove to Conway at 9 a.m. Mrs. C. E. R. S. & Mr. Dennis at the "Continental." In a.m. drove through Eastham woods to Jim Borden Field. Returned by way of Borden Pond. Dined at hotel. In P.M. Mrs. Hess & Emerson joined us. We all drove to Tampalida & Welden.

Mon. June 18, 1900

Wea.

Brilliantly clear with strong, cool E. wind.

Ther.

Spent the forenoon in the Bovis' field, woods chopping a few saws & boiling Dennis's hen. Also brought back imaginary & found fence to the lake in front of the cabin.

Wee. TUESDAY 19

Wea.

Clear & cool with light S. W. wind.

Ther.

Started for Waltham by the 9 a.m. train from Boston with Estabrook. Judge Abbott joined us at Concord, N. H. & J. K. Borden at the Wells when we were out west by the "Sunbonnet" with Mrs. Ada Brown & Mrs. Milby on board. Continued the route to Waltham. Lunched at noon. Lunches dined at 5 P.M. Elocution Exercises in Hall 7:30-10 P.M. Alumni Dinner 10-12:30 P.M.}

6 july 1900 2 a.m.
Wea. WED. JUNE 20, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy & 30th Street.

Rented Wolfsone at 8:30 A.M. / Reached home at 1:30 P.M. / Formed Dr. Woodhouse of Phila. here Thursday / Two pleasant hours hearing from my brother. He is 79 years old & has his hole & 3-rooms. / Started for Lancaster a few minutes before I got home. She wants to Boston first to her husband. Killed off on the New England for Europe.

Wea. THURSDAY 21 Ther.

Clear & warm with steady W wind.

Spent day in museum writing letters / R.E.C. drew scenes ofCons / in a.m.

The great price is sitting on the seat in a cluster of spiders branches on the head of the grove bush. The sky is blue but little snow. Where have mainly cold mists. / I hear at all houses the Red Star, Tann / W region, Rains, cold, this & Robbins can occur occasionally & yellow stones. Very cheerful in the garden. Cold & blowing.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 22, 1900 Ther.

Cloudless & warm with light variable E. S.W. & W winds.

Wea.  
SUN. JUNE 24, 1900  
Ther.  

Clear & very warm.

Spent most of day in Museum, working. Dined at the Hargreaves. Called on the Henry Shermans in the evening.

Wea.  
MONDAY 25  
Ther.  

Clear & warm.

Work most of day in Boston, meeting of Mass. Board. At 11 but only St. Paul's Coffee. I attended it. He presided, Mr. Amos B. A., he presided. He addressed them in an earnest way. Each member for $100, each for the remainder ($2400) drawn necessary by Geo. Brown, and

David with Galbraith at Exchange Club.

Wea.  
TUES. JUNE 26, 1900  
Ther.  

Brilliantly clear with cool.

With Walter & George. Dean & O. A. Bothum started at 9 a.m. for Lawrence Pond to see the west of Massachusetts Pond by boat. About 2 miles. From by electric cars via Wollaston & Wollaston & returned via Wollaston. Have had 5 beautiful apps. Photographed it & took it, etc. & etc. Read an article about the woods cleared only understand.

Wea.  
WEDNESDAY 27  
Ther.  

Clear & hot. With Thos. S. W. wind.

Went Gilbert & Millis (the man). I took the 9.34 a.m. train for Concord. Shot in the fountain on the Bedford then shooting a plow for a fruit house which Miles is to build for Mr. Mr. after dinner. Miles & Pat joined us at Coburn & began extending for a sixteen. I took a walk in Pinckney when I forgot these things. A false appearance that Remsen has 5th arm in the past week.
THUR. JUNE 28, 1900

A.M. Clear & hot; thunder storms in P.M. evening.
Down to Concord at 5 A.M.
Made one or two calls & thence
from Concord to Northampton. Left 12 M. train
for Northampton to visit C. at Mr. Holman's. Sat & Sun. 10.8. E.R.B.
Mr. Holman, Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Wood
to stand in two carriages for
Northampton. We drove one hour
coming from Northampton. A sleepy,
stream, & a threatening cloud came
up, & rain began. A few drops of
rain.

FRIDAY 29

Clear & nicely as warm as yesterday.
Will with S.R.B. up Somers at 7.30.
Before at 8.30. Agreeing to
try a horse & carriage to
try a horse & carriage to
Norwood at 10.10. Train
was not. From 3rd came after 10.10. I
with Mr. Trowbridge, & Mr. Norwood.
Mr. Trowbridge offered at 5.30.
He walked to Northampton back
from Northampton after supper.
MON. JULY 2, 1900

Wea.  
Brilliantly clear with light W. wind.  

Ther.  
Kay cold for the season.

Wea.  
With E. R. S. to Charleston. I started for  

Joffery by the S. O. train this morning.  

Ther.  

Reached the Steamer at 11:30 a.m.  

When we had finished improving most  

of the oariness was left off for a walk  

in the woods with E. R. S. We first  

visited two pretty coves near the house,  

then followed the road to the front boat  

to back down the canoe of the creek  

after two weeks about 1/2 mile along the  

road westward.

TUESDAY 3

Wea.  
Early morning clear & calm. Remains of  

day cloudy with S. E. wind.  

Ther.  
Threatening rain which came on coming.  

Wea.  
Rose early. Breakfasted with E. R. S.  

at 6:10. She took the 7:01 train back  

to Cambridge. I spent the early part  

of the day photographing. Birds numerous  

& singing fine. Noted a large list  

of species.  

Ther.  
Gerald Moore called at 4:15. He had two severe attacks of some kind one  

about noon, the other just E. M. Charleston sent  

for the doctor at Joffery. I lost a great  

quantity of blood.

Wea. WED. JULY 4, 1900

Wea.  
Clear & warmer with strong S. wind.  

Ther.  

Spent entire day in my room. The  

doctor came at 4:30 a.m. I am  

very weak from loss of blood but  

otherwise well. Edward Emerson  

called in P.M. but I did not feel  

equal to seeing him.  

Many birds singing close about the house,  

a Humming Bird, a Wood Thrush, Other Birds,  

Magpie, Yellow Thrushes, an Chimney Bird,  

Wood Pecker, Chevra, Phalaris & you name it.

THURSDAY 5

Wea.  
Clear & thick warmer with light W. wind.  

Ther.  

Spent the day in my room. The  

doctors arrived from Cambridge this morning. The  

doctor found  

both reading & writing & the train  

does not leave. The birds are a companion.  

I hear the hurrice at morning & evening  

through the day. The Robin, Red-eyes,  

Wren bird, Dips and, May and Black  

Thrush, Song Sparrow etc.
Fri. JULY 6, 1900

Cloudy until rather heavy rain +
distant thunder in afternoon.
Spent day in house. Walked out
see much of the town. C. arrived
from Cambridge by the running train.
We took a short walk along an
road at evening.

SATURDAY 7

Wea. Ther.

Clear & hot. 91°

Walked to the bank with C. for a
breakfast & to the boathouse with C.
Left dinner at evening. The boathouse
is said to be clean and neat. We
found him there unpacking & setting
his clothes under the closets and
bought only what from common one.
Heard a bird long whistle near to us
early this morning. It was near Allen
boathouse but quite different.

Sun. JULY 8, 1900

Wea. Ther.

Clear & hot. Thunder shown at 5 p.m.
followed some 121 in the northeast high, east
W. wind.

Spent the day in the house.
C. & Seethan driven one to the
shoemakers. About 5 o'clock Edmund called
just as they were starting off.
My ship is coming up again & I
have had to discard my daily
work.

MONDAY 9

Wea. Ther.

Clear & cool with heavy W. wind.

Spent the day in the house. Ollie
arrived at noon with Sylvia a man
and I have bedroom & stall (of course)
for the summer. C. & I took a drive
around the farm with George after supper.
The evening was cool & beautiful. Had
2 wood thistles, a helvite & a
magnificent catkin all in full show.
Contd:

Wea. TUES. JULY 10, 1900  Ther.

Clear & cool, with strong S. W. wind.

Starting at 9 a.m., returning at 11 C., I clean around Thompson Pond.

The woods were beautiful & unexpectedly

Cambridge.

Ther.

beautiful, the weather delightful.

He heard many birds singing,

Including a Note Thrush, 2 Thrushes, a Black & Yellow Warbler, 4 Blackbirds,

a Redstart, a Gray Finch etc.

With Charlotte & Gilbert at Café Joffrey at 3 p.m.

C., got all our tickets to go to Concord. The

Clouds still continued on to Cambridge, I woke

the Cambridge papers on my way.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 11  Ther.

Clear & cool with fresh N. W. wind.

Spent day in Museum & Garden. Saw in

end: 20, 1 x 3 in 4 pin. Salix nigra 1

Staphylea 6 ad, Viburnum olivaceum 2 x 1 pin.

V. lantana 1 x, V. fothergilla 1 x.

Cephalanthera 1 x, Fritillaria 2 x 3 pin. Crepis

americana 1 sprig., Chelone 2

in our 11 hours.

Visited Mrs. Camp. took us to A. M.

take tea at the Adams.

Contd.

Wea. THUR. JULY 12, 1900  Ther.

Clear & very warm with strong S. W. wind.

To Concord, home on evening.

At Robin, a Redstart, a Yellow Warbler,

2 Red-capped Parrots singing at dinner.

At the Wood, Cardinal called. Heard Cardinals
calling. Enjoy the Concord song of first night.

With Gilbert & Mills at 8. 30 for

Concord. Short rest of day until the

rain at 5 was coming. Only birds heard

calling were a Robin, Mayflower, N. Thrush,

Song Sparrow through Sparks. Saw 2 Robins

& at Concord 2 Night Herons reflected & above

Wea. FRIDAY 13  Ther.

Clear & cool with fresh N. W. wind.

Rose at 5. 30 and took a walk along

the river route to bridge gain up the London

to Harvard. Passed 1 boat around the

W. end of Boll's River basin. The morning

was delightfully cool & fresh & the Girls song

unusually hearty for the season.

 Took 9. 45 a.m. train for Boston. When

Dr. Baker received an observation of way

from my gift car enjoining me by lovingly

returning to Boston that by 4. 47 P. M. Union.
SAT. JULY 14, 1900

Clear & slightly warm.

Spend time preparing for the new cabin by doing the work in the basement. Take the 12.35 train for Cambridge where I spend 2 hours at home.

Then return to Cohasset by the 3:10 PM train. Take the morning train to the Red House & Mosquito me at Cohasset.

From the morning train, take the 10 & 11 girl friends of Mrs. Marsh. Have a boat ride in the harbor.

SUNDAY 15

Sunny but hazy. Sunny and warm one day.

After breakfast, went to town to paint through his 8 cases of colors, mostly reds and greens.

Saw Mrs. Marsh in the harbor.

TUESDAY 17

Clear with strong S. W. wind.

Cooked dinner at 6 and went to Concord 3 P.M.

One of the hottest days for many years.

Dinner at 7 P.M. with Mrs. Marsh, Mr. Marsh, and other friends.

Home by 9 P.M. with Mrs. Marsh.

Spent the evening of Thursday with Mrs. Marsh.
Wea. 

THURSDAY 19 

Close & 3 overs after a bath, then white papers just after dinner.
Then to Rev. Joffrey to meet G. K. S & Mrs. Garner, who arrived by train 8:30 o'clock. I drew Mrs S up in my buggy & later on an afternoon that I drew a Mamouache Point & Boat by way of the bay. Heard from various in good way.

Wea. 

SATURDAY 21 

Cloudy most of the day with heavy chance about noon. Kettin very.

Spent most of day in my room writing & reading plans for a stone cabin at Concord.
At evening walked my railroad with Mrs. Garner & S. S. Kettin & Major Deane. Saw the boat come out of the railroad town, then they turned this day under the Kern all around.

Jaffrey.

Wea. 

WED. JULY 18, 1900 

Ther.

Close in A. W. Clouds looming in Bill with light S. wind.

Spent the forenoon in my room writing. Dr. R. W. down town. Garner around Kelton Point.

Jaffrey.

Wea. 

FRI. JULY 20, 1900 

Ther.
Wea.  
SUN. JULY 22, 1900  
Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light S. wind.  
A few intervals of cloud color.  
Rainbow seen at 5 a. m.  
T. Henry in camp.  
Studied out following the bird towards  
the northeast, returning a dream boat  
returning to breakfast at 6. 30.  
Thar's  
Sunny Sunday.

Wea.  
MONDAY 23  
Ther.

Clear & hot with light S. W. wind.  
Left Jaffrey at 7.01 a.m.  
Resided at 9 a.m. Colleg.  
and ate at station with Charley.  
Met two old friends from whom  
I bought 3 cornets for a song.  
Threw to cabin.  
Found was but little  
was about hungry very except to  
6th dinner nearly completed.  
Said P'ty, now cabin.  
Said dormitory  
and camp with camp.  
At least 500 sundry fleshing and cooking bacon cut away.  
For breakfast at 8.30 p.m.

Wea.  
TUES. JULY 24, 1900  
Ther.

Light rain at day break.  Sky cleared  
soon after sunrise.  Rest of day warm  
with light S. to S W. wind.  
Took a short walk at 6 a.m. to  
their Park for break off the hill  
and birds singing off spring from  
Redmond, a minstrel, a ford Penny  
& a horse mounted back, 1 & 2 songs.  
Spend day in Bells Hill.  
Over the river  
Wanted to Deans Hill where I am  
Stood on a boundary line on Bells Hill  
and freedom.
**Thur. July 26, 1900**

Blew with light breezes at intervals and heavy rains in the evening.

Spent most of the day at the house taking a walk to the break with Walter just after dinner. E. R. S. drove up to the Simmons in the farm car & brought Mrs. B. back to dinner. Mrs. Simmons & other called in. Walter & I went to the Kellogg's camp after church to see
different pictures & took some pictures in the woods.

**Friday 27**


**Sat. July 28, 1900**

Clear & cool with light w. winds &

In the morning Mr. S. got drawn by E. R. S.
to the hexies near Ackerman Pond. Walter
went up the lane & took me to some
fine old oak trees & hickory woods where
we saw a few hickories. Came back across the fields.
In P. M. drove up & Simmons half
around Tremont Pond.

**Sunday 29**

Clear and warmer.

In P. M. drove E. R. S. around
Tremont Pond. Heard sawmill working up.
Walter & I drove near the farm
and Heath's near Ackerman Pond. We followed
the canopy of the trees & I shot a few
pictures. We afterwards drove around
the farm.
Wea. MON. JULY 30, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy with several light showers.

Starting at 9 a.m. I drove S.R.S. to the suspension & with them I continued on up the road to the Mountain House. At the suspension house I dined with them. The others proceeded to the Mountain House & I returned. Upon arriving at the Mountain House I found fresh works of a resident Wrangham. Revered by a cumber, one Clark & one Lang, one Gladstone, D. moon, etc. Returned to Stowthorpe in car. 9 a.m.

Wea. TUESDAY 31 Ther.

Clear & cool.

The drives up the mountain yesterday brought on a rotten scene with my old broken体温 & I sprang to my right quietly reading & writing in my room near by the train. Tesla was also in & confounded to his corner.

Wea. WED. AUG. 1, 1900 Ther.

Clear with cool W. N. wind.

Left the 7 a.m. A crowd of the Lathams was at the station. We drove first to Auger's mill when I bought some truly fine flowers for the visit tomorrow; then to both the house where I found Katherine awaiting us. The house stood alone was nearly completed.

Wea. THURSDAY 2 Ther.

Brilliantly clear & deliciously cool.

Spent most of the day at the cabin and spent the even good house across the river where the men were at work on the new canal.

Purvis arrived by the 5:30 p.m. train & we went straight out for a walk up across the kitchen toward the Dam & finally returning by way of Rain Ridge & Rain Pants.
FRI. AUG. 3. 1900

Morning clear, clouds gathering in the eastern horizon.

Purdie and I spent most of the morning in the woods on Hadrian's Wall. They were over with their hounds among which we detected a black spaniel harrier. We went up some in the day with Gilbert and Brough, both very fine foxhounds which have been trained on the moors.

SUN. AUG. 5, 1900

Monday 6

Clear, oppressive heat with light S.W. wind. Spent the day at the cabin when all the men were out on the hills finishing the eastern, the Conqueror referring the old course. Mr. Hot, Mr. Honour digging and C. conserving the House Boat Path.

At evening walked to the Barrett wood near Bottomline. Rook and woodcocks were frequently to hear. Purdie left me this morning.
Wea. TUES. AUG. 7, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy with light S. wind and frequent light showers.

Spent most of the day on a man on a certain island building the man at work on the boat. In the afternoon the wind turned and blew heavy gusts of wind. The evening I found undercanvas glamping with books a man I knew to bring breakfast.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 8 Ther.

Cloudy with occasional light showers, light S.W. wind. Heavy cloud and light rain last night.

Spent the forenoon on the continued.
In the afternoon walked to Pinch Pug on the Borealis Woods. After breakfast visited around the 8th and 7th Batts there. The men wanted an arm cloth from the armorer to make preparations for beggar's work on the wood.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 9, 1900 Ther.

Clear & hot.

Spent the forenoon with Mr. & Mrs. Womack getting a specimen sample of a coal, uncut down near the Borealis woods.

Mills & John Hennesy began the excavation on the hillside for the bomb crater. Peterson was having breakfast up at the Borealis woods.

Left the cabin by boat at 2 P.M. Gilbert went in to Com. Post where I took 3:48 train for S. Jeffrey where E. B. S. went down on the 8th footboat.

Wea. FRIDAY 10 Ther.


Just after breakfast I walked to the old bayou known & was there for nearly an hour finding my helper. It was cold & I went under the from 6 o'clock.

E. B. S. went up Moundview this morning with the Simmons to camp for a couple of nights. I returned with 8 of the boys in my wagon. The horses came and took very well, I think I won Rodgers at Bridge Point.
Wea. Sat. Aug. 11, 1900 Ther.

Sunny but hazy until about 5 p.m., when extreme heat.

After breakfast walked to the beautiful beach woods just beyond the first brook. It was usefully cool to sit and read under the firm old trees.

Drove Mrs. seasoning from Maud's Pond in the afternoon.

Wea. Sunday 12 Ther.

Close to close with light rain in the early evening.


Cloudy with N. E. wind and heavy rain most of the day.

Visited the farm beyond the first woods in the morning & dug a number of potatoes from your plants. Saw a Canadian Wren on feeding a brood of young.

Spent most of the afternoon reading aloud with Mrs. Sweeney.

The Sweeney return this evening after an absence of more than a week on Cambridge.

Wea. Tuesday 14 Ther.

Foggy, cloudy, closing in P.M.

In A. M. took a short Clay walk with Hattie in the back of the woods beyond the first brook. Dog "Sin" joins us in a brown pair. Heard a Red - Whistled Fink.
Wed. Aug. 15, 1900

Cloudy with heavy rains from 10 a.m. into the following night.

Thur. Aug. 16

Sunny & warm while Leonard spoke. Looked only a few minutes each.

Spent the day with the same work on the new cabin. Misses finishing the outside. The others digging & working away. Also, the carpenter working a compostion from a tree on it.

At evening walked to the east acres & thence to Pine Ridge. The sun was cool. Many trees exposedly bare.

Thur. Aug. 16

Starting cloudy with a succession of heavy showers. The last was most violent as usual. The sky cleared soon afterwards & the afternoon was sunny & warm.

Left Jeffrey by 7.01 am. Train with E.K.S. The got off at Reading to meet C. Mrs. De Jersey & some ladies at Drummond. I came to Drummond house & went to Red Ridge where I persuaded down to Falls Hill in the room. Home to the farm on bike & let out a lot of horses at Plunket Rock.

Fri. Aug. 17, 1900

Sunny & warm with light variable winds.

Spent the forenoon at North Hill. The men worked diligently on the building & dug for the cellar behind the old cabin.

Stalled for Gerard at 2.15 P.M., driving a big bay horse called Henry, which I had driven in for the farm work.

Left the 3.40 P.M. train for Jeffrey. Watts went on to 8. office.

E.K.S. returned from Drummond.
SUN. AUG. 19, 1900

Brilliantly clear with light W. winds.
A deliciously cool day.

In the greenhouse Walter V. & I explored some ferns which beyond the screens were pretty but uninteresting so far as birds & plants were concerned.

Shortly after dinner Madame the French lady was joined by her two sons, who were with her for a short time on the terrace to have tea in the garden. I took some marvelous photographs of the garden flowers then went to their house to spend the evening listening to their 78 R. S. P. and tune up to some music.

MONDAY 20

Clear & cool with light W. winds. 

In the greenhouse I took two 6 x 8 1/2 photographs of the begonias.

Walter V. & I then walked to Sandling's residence along the Brook and a white fruit of white flowers with angrown habit of growth with several large branches of white almonds.

TUES. AUG. 21, 1900

Clear & cool with light W. winds.

In R. W.'s garden V. I cleaned around the winter pond. I took 2 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 & 4 1/2 x 5 photographs of the ducks.

In R. W.'s house I cleaned the winter pond & visited R. W. who lives in a pretty old house at the end of a pretty lane. I took a few photographs there. There was a lot of birds about the house Swallows, Starlings, Carter Birds etc. A few minutes in was enough.

WEDNESDAY 22

Clear & cool.

Spent A. M. writing. At noon Walter & R. S. V. I cleaned one of the bedrooms where I cleaned & hoisted the afternoon meeting, in addition to an armchair, Dr. Jeff's armchair. Also the French woman's dinner with the maid in one of the women's aprons worn one of pretty.
Wea. Ther.

ThUR. AUG. 23, 1900

Clear & cool.

I spent most of the day at
or near the house. Writing
well. Walked in a. m. down
E. R. S. to the Bolton farm.

Wea. Ther.

SAT. AUG. 25, 1900

Clear warm w. light S. wind.

Spent a. m. in the woods beyond
this sugar house. With Walter
100% off. I drove to the corner
to diner to dinner. Heard a
hen cluck. Continuing on into the
woods. The sun was shining. Walter
I walked to the beach.

Wea. Ther.

FRI DAY 24

Cloudy w. light rain most of
the afternoon & a perfect change
between 8 & 9 P.M.

Wea. Ther.

SUNDAY 26

Spend most of a. M. photographing
looking the 4th & common & country
the bogged canoe & the first canoe.

Wet grass in P.M. At
coming there was a rather heavy
shower of heavy rain. 2/16 of
June. The south wind. Some were
unnecessary here.

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CONCORD
MON. AUG. 27, 1900 Ther.

Clear, but a very hazy with almost no wind.

I packed my things yesterday afternoon & left Jeffer for good by 7 a.m. train on which I found Mr. Gilson with whom I had a pleasant talk.

On reaching Concord I drove to Thoreau's house where I found Robert with head from country with Margaret in town by Judge Nathaniel Sears. Spent the day with them, worked to know them. To return home on evening.

Wea. TUESDAY 28 Ther.


Spent the entire day preparing for the work of the next evening. I had Miss Hannah (Nathans) Pat & John & Bernice in the room. We built my fire. I found that the chimney was not finished & the fire treated so. Worked to get the chimney worked on.

Wea. WED. AUG. 29, 1900 Ther.

A.M. cloudy with short but brisk showers. P.M. sunny with cool E.S. wind.

Drove to the farm just after breakfast to cut 2 or 3 yrs. of Yaphank Rock. Spent most of the morning in cabin.

At 3 P.M. took electric car at W. Beach for Cambridge where I had my hair cut. Reached home at 5 P.M. and found C. there. Gilbert down town. My hair very necessary on 6 P.M.

Wea. THURSDAY 30 Ther.

Clear & warm.

Starting at 9 A.M. I drove C. to Arlington Heights where I left him to call on Sarah Burns.

I spent most of the day in the Museum writing letters. Also planned some things for Jeffer in order to send the Beards (Mrs. & Morgan) tea with C. I was on the back porch. I spent the entire evening. The accident in Forest Street was not.

X s.m.a.
Fri. Aug. 31, 1900

Clear with cool S. wind.

Spent most of day in home museum. Long talk with C. 3-8:30 a.m. Water called in from the 1 1/2 a.m. dinner C. around 9:30 am for an hour & a half around. Long start talk. Water came at 7 P.M. to spend night.

Sat. Sept. 1

Clear & warm. Went for a camphor tree drive. Another talk with C. 6-7:30 a.m. then breakfast. Then with C. & Benedict I drive to Portland & took train back. Met with C. then back at home Union Station. Took 2 a.m. train for Portland. Reached Portland at 5:15. 2.4 Mrs. Grubah and we at Hotel & an old year to their house for the night.

SUN. Sept. 2, 1900

Clear & hot. with S. wind 900.

After breakfast walked about the place with Dr. Gisborne calling at his bureau. At 10:30 a.m. The stones & I parted for lunch in other carriages with a few from 9 house & George Chapman at dinner. Dined at After buffet of dinner at lower floor, 12 o'clock. Remained back here about 3 P.M.

MONDAY 3

Clear & warm. Very busy a Sunday. A Sunday sermon at 8:30 a.m. Last dinner up before at 8:30 with dinner eaten in town. When we reached Pine Point ran. Upper, 7 miles ahead & a long hour film out of the boat & then the rest of day getting and things in order a busy time. George SAunders joined us at 4 P.M. Finding late in his career.
Wea. 
TUES SEPT. 4, 1900 
Ther.

BRILLIANTLY CLEAR & COLD. W. TO N. W. WIND.

SUNRISE 7 A.M., THE DAY BEGGING ON THE LEAFY GROVE COUNTRY WEST. STORM IN THE COUNTRY.

IN THE AFTERNOON ALL CIVILIZED TO A FRESH BREEZE THROUGH SEVERAL POND, WHEN WE SAW 2 EAGLES, A BLACK BUCK & 4 HOODED DUCK.

A BRILLIANT SUNSET OF A GORGE BEAUTIFUL CONTINUING TILL NIGHT.

Wea. 
WEDNESDAY 5 
Ther.

CLEAR & WARM WITH S. W. WIND.

GREAT ARRIVAL OF HEAVEN AT 8 A.M.

AT NOON THE STORMS, THE TRAVELERS, WERE PULLED UP A TASTE OF MOUNTAIN PEAKS WITH A BIOGRAPHIC EAST-WEST RAPID 1 WITH THE BUSINESS OF THE CARRYING STONE. WENT UP TO 2 IN THE ENTRANCE OF THE WAY. IN THE BONE BOUNDARY WHEN THAT POND MET US WITH 3 THUNDER. THE FIRE WAS TO HIS HONOR.

THE COMING IN TO HIS COMING.

Wea. 
THUR. SEPT. 6, 1900 
Ther.

ESCAPED WORK OF THE DAY WITH A FRESH NORTH-WESTER AT 8 A.M. & 2 AT EVEN. IN COLT H. HARRIUP'S WEST. WIND LEFT IN EAST AT 7:30 A.M. PADDLED

WENT FOR FIRST 5 MINUTE STOPPING TO TAKE A SHORT REST AT HADDOCK,BAKED IN THE CROOK UNDER DORMANT PEAR.

TURNED MY MUSK TO THE WEST. SAW MANY CLOPE BIRDS, EAGLES, SPEARFISH, 2 KESTERS, 2 HERONS, 14 MUSKETEERS. BAY RIVER.

REACHED ON IN COUNCIL HAD TO CAMP.

Wea. 
FRIDAY 7 
Ther.

BRILLIANTLY CLEAR & COLD WITH LIGHT

N. TO N. W. WIND.

SUNRISE 6 A.M. RIGGING A WIND IN CANOE RIGHT. TO MOOSE POINT WITH GEORGE HARRIUP AT EVENING.

REACHED THEM AT THE END OF THE POINT TO COUNT FATHOM ALONG THE SLIDE MIGHTY.

ABOUT 30 ON 40. HAD DINNER CAMP ON I HEARD OUR TENTS BUT I GREASED

A NEWER WAY BLADING ONE CAMP.

THE EVENING WAS PERFECT. SAW MORE TELLER STONES.
**Sat. Sept. 8, 1900**

Sunny but very hazy. Most 9 a.m. Calm. A fresh S. W. wind at 10 a.m.

Spent most of the day on the boat. In the P.M., took a walk with Mr. Stone to Crescent Point. Very little life in the water—only a few Red Fishes. Sailed rather fast from there. Drove down into Crescent Point, went on the | 0 a.m. 150 foot camp near our boat camp. | 30 | Moon Pt. at 7 a.m. with George.

Wea. SUNDAY 9 Ther.

**Mon. Sept. 10, 1900**

Cloudy most of the day with only a period of calm.

George Fassnacht left us to return to Port. at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. on Stone Pt. I crossed to Moon Pt. to take a number of photographs. I got a very good picture of 2 Kingfisher's near a rock below there.

At evening the tides ? I again crossed to Moon Pt. took my guns and shoot an hour and a half. Returned to our camp. They had a big fire at our camp.

**TUESDAY 11**

Cloudy with steady rain all day & light E. wind.

Spent the entire day writing letters & in very journal.
Cloudy with a violent gale starting at about 10 a.m. Blowing from the S.W. until noon when it changed to N.W. Some of our small boats dropped their anchors. In our want of action, the house boat rode it out until but the coming storm changed things. We spent most of the day looking after these matters. It was an exciting time.

A gray day with light N.W. to S.W. winds. The water & sky of nearly the same color. Spent most of the day on the house boat writing letters & a long one to C. containing most of the afternoon. At dinner I asked dinner I walked to the Messen bogging boards with the St.梦. Then wrote seavels either & gleaming.

Sunny, the sky heavy filled with cloud masses driven rapidly before the Song N.W. wind. Sunset very fine. Wore out winding rock at evening & camping.

The steam & I went from camp at 9 a.m. They in the big boat, I in the little boat. Changed the day down the Androsquiaggin writing letters to certain people, telling a number of things & unpleasant, telling a number of things & doing many from this, that & another. Arrived shore, off, Bernard's Road. Back to camp by twilight.

Clean & calm with clouds gathering east in Ross.

We left camp at 9 a.m. The steam & I join in the big boat. I in the little canoe. Took the S. Shore & followed it closely. Stepping around trees to Schultz Pond. Saw a Fox hunting men in Happy Camp & learned shootable elsewhere. Reached the cook & John. Corr at noon & launched them on the land boats. Chased at Metzler's dock on the return. The shuttles bought we took to Count in their town.
Wea.  
SUN. SEPT. 16, 1900  
Ther.

Cloudy with light easterly winds & bright sunshine in the early morning.

Slight the formation weather, there was a red. little grass growing close to the rocks at the end of the point & further ahead they had to be burned.

Wea.  
MONDAY 17  
Ther.

Cloudy in A.M., clearing in P.M., with boiling heavy rain from 8-9 P.M.

Slight air move on from east & at about 1 P.M. came to 759. Rapid rain with clear sky, then rain, the weather was bad & the current on the river bore us to Peter's Island.

Wea.  
TUES. SEPT. 18, 1900  
Ther.

Sunny, the day filled with clouds masses, a strong N-W. wind.

The bally was too rough that we were picturesquely snug & on the point all day.

I went in A.M., & in P.M. tried the corner of the point area, but it was too high & the water was too high. I found a small piece of a bale under a Maryland & a beach of a boat on the beach.

Wea.  
WEDNESDAY 19  
Ther.

Brilliantly clear, absolutely cloudless, women with light S. to S.W. winds & upward. 45 degrees.

Packed everything on the house boat this morning, closed & locked the camp, opened the boat out to the order morning & started the day, then went for the stream which took us in to turn out at P.M., I got up to hollow side at 7 P.M., when we spent the night on the boat. A strange movement of masses of camp & canoe lying on the point.
Thur. Sept. 20, 1900

Cloudy, light rain all day.

Early this morning the forecasters said to Captain when we reached the hump that it was to be a fair day at Portland's bank. It began raining soon after this. We made a few runs on the bar to find by it. We made a number of these runs, but found many of the boats, including photographs of the boats.

Fri. Sept. 21

Early morning cloudy. Most of day clear, moved at 8 a.m. when it was nearly over. Started a heavy southerly breeze, which was followed by a steady northwest wind. Started off Cambridge River, the wind being 20-25. Passed Bank 16 from here on first main hump boat. Up wind took photos. Sailed up Rockland, to Bittern, a neighboring windward side. Photographed the Sheep Ferry just as we landed from the lines on our return.

Ther.

Sat. Sept. 22, 1900

Cloudy most of the morning with light showers; clearing in P.M. with a strong back wind.

Left the home boat at 8 a.m. I went to batterside by boat. George Chapman had not appeared so we got a town of Somers island for breakfast at 10 a.m. Started to photograph & examine everything by a good SE wind from the main river in a few on the ferry just below it. Photograph in P.M. Passed Portland just before dark. I went to the shipping, the station to the hotel.

Sun. Sept. 23

Cloudy most of the day with occasional showers. Started from Portland a couple hours after the shipping. The weather went straight to Boston.

I spent the A.M. coming and returning. In P.M. took a walk with Mr. Seabury & Mr. Polson of Cleveland O., on the grounds below the harbor.

Three white camouflaged seagulls all about & a yellow palmer walker against the day in the hundreds around the town.
MON. SEPT. 24, 1900

Clear + cool with a few clouds.

In A. M. drove around Long Pond with Dr. Potter of Cleveland and Dr. Gehring, patient, who took some photographs. Saw only a few birds.

C. arrived by 4:30 P. M. train.

I went for a walk at 4:30 P. M. down Paradox Hill to see the sunset.

TUESDAY 25

Clear + warmer.

In A. M. repeated the drive of yesterday. This time with C.

The Pond yesterday was wild with white capped 10+ foot waves. Today very calm. Saw a great many birds, mostly sparrows. A white crow to bring the mornings very early. This morning from 5:30 to 6:00 am.

In P. M. we had a long talk with Dr. S. about my health. I decided then to go home for Christmas and New Year.

THURSDAY 27

Cloudy wind of the day.

Went to Cambridge in the early A. M. and returned to Boston at 5 P. M. Spent the day in my office, where I found that I found S. R. S. who went in town to dine with C. The garden looked lovely in the sun and there were some birds. Both take an interest in the ladies. Both took the B. O. H. meeting. Both at C. to Keith's in the evening. He had a wonderful time. Dinner, "Pojonita".
Fri. Sept. 28, 1900

Cloudy. Rainy.

Saw up and went at Park's on morning. C. went to Cambridge for the day's lecture. I met Dr. Woodward at Audubon Rooms to conclude the arrangements for acquiring a temporary loan collection of birds to the M. C. L. We spent most of the day there, at 8:30 P.M. I went to the Cunningham's, where I decided to spent the night.

Wea.

Saturday 29

Cloundy & damp.

Spent day in Boston. Called at Banting's, ordered an excursion at luncheon, met Miss E. W. Adamy at Park's. Richards.

Looked for Rosamirilla to 12. 47. Train for Rosamirilla.

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Wea.

Sun. Sept. 30, 1900

Cloudy with occasional bursts of drenching. C. went up 7:30 a.m. in Boston. Rather warm. A. M. down with Roland around Huntington's Pond to Pancoast Pond. Roland & Miss Cunningham had some pleasant & interesting in front of fox hunting stand. A. M. on walk in front of hunting stand. Up the road, the crowds on Bowers. Rode as if killed by fire. The result of his troubled thoughts.

Wea.

Mon. Oct. 1

Clear & warm.

Back to Cambridge at 9 a.m. Found Sarren at Museum. Woodward & Miss Cunningham called in 9 a.m. Talked most of evening. Dinner at the Abers & spent night there.
Tues. Oct. 2, 1900

Weather: Cloudy; forecast clear with
High 80. Wind.

Spent 8 A.M. at Museum. In Carved
with Robert by 1:47 A.M. from
Museum omnibus. I went on train to
order a limit of flowers at Huismans. From
Point of Cabin. Return around
Downtown w. Pop. 90, and go out 5 blocks north
and in Harte 90. Supper. Walked to
Pom Park & School Plant in P.M.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 3 Ther.

Cloudy, Cold, Wind.

Drove to the farm in a.m.

The works, plows, & fences were
used in Harte. 90.

Returned to cabin at 11. Met Mrs.
Mrs. Irene of New York. They had
been to the cabin to be my maid.

Hooked up the cattle in the yard
and to get dinner at 6 to have
to work on.

Hooked cattle, took soup, started for town.

Wea. THUR. Oct. 4, 1900 Ther.

Early evening foggy; forecast cloudy;
of thin storm clear & warm.

Spent 8th. M. in Holden works
with Robert cutting up a worn
wood road. Returned, returned to
Preston, going home at 6 o'clock on
the roadway in the town. Works.

Hooked cattle. Henry & Frederick began
work on the new cabin cutting
out the wood in.

& Musical accompaniment.

& Holden works in P.M.

Wea. FRIDAY 5 Ther.

Early morning foggy. Remembered
that I don't need the unimportant man.

Drove to the farm directly after.

Breakfast, also called on Mrs. Kitchin
at Mr. How's.

On writing wrote a lot of letters.

In P.M. went to Holden Hill

I spent a lot of time along
the line of the work road I am
working there.
Wea.  SAT. OCT. 6, 1900  Ther.

Cloudy with E. wind & fine rain at evening.
To farm at 8 A.M. Called on Mr. How & had a talk with him about the school barn. At the farm experimented the building of a scaffold in the barn. Also worked on the wood rounds in the Bovelle Meadow.

Wea.  SUNDAY 7  Ther.

Cloudy with fine drizzling rain. some thin stream all day.

In A.M. walked to Dan's Mill, in P.M. through the Blackwood & McDowell Hill woods. Heard Mr. He cutting & watched the birds & squirrels. READ SHERIDAN & WASHINGTON.ueblo continually. Left Bovelle at 3:30 p.m. I was with the cows. Mrs. John Barrett died at 5, Dartmouth.

Wea.  MON. OCT. 8, 1900  Ther.

Sunny with drifting clouds, sundown in P.M. & heavy continuing rain after dark. Affixed to barn with E. S. wind.

Spent the entire day in the Bovelle Meadow when I had Barren, Hamson, James Flannery & Peterson at work. We nearly completed the barn today. Saw a flock of 25 Black Ducks at morning, a black & white.

Wea.  TUESDAY 9  Ther.

Rain fell last night. no lights in the wind of today & this morning it is heavily raining. The wind was N. E. all day & strong in the P.M.

Spent most of the day in the barn when the carpenters were busy at work & the joiners. The two windows in front frame were put in yesterday.

In the P.M. walked to the Barren Meadow & then to Barre's farm.
Wea. WED. Oct. 10, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy with steady W. & wind, thunders in cloudburst, heavy rain in East Ros., evening.

Took 12:04 train for Boston where I attended a meeting of the Directors of the American Society, also called on Roland Haywood & discussed with him Mahan at the Exchange Club. Came out in the car with Mrs. Ralph & Miss Lina Strong. Spent night at the Hotel.

Wea. THURSDAY II Ther.

Blew sky fetched with clouds at daybreak. Cloudy bill. Left of day with Fanny and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Flanagan leaving lawyer.

Took 8:34 train for H. & S. Now, soon after I reached the cabin Pudin came from Concord to Hunt the day & night with me. Only ten companions & family having worked. There was a gorgeous sunset.

Wea. FRI. Oct. 12, 1900 Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light W. wind. Very warm, sky cloudy at sunrise.

Spent the day in the Boston museum with Pitman, Hansen, Jimmy T. Frank the large man whom I have been for a woman. We walked on the commons & slowly wandered walking out the trees. I got some chocolate cake at the pub & again I turned them down with my little course. Met Raymond Emerson. Pudin left at 2 P.M. I came to Boston.

Wea. SATURDAY 13 Ther.

Cloudy with E. wind.

In A.M. went to Harvard Seminary & Davis Hall. Left 12:35 train for Cambridge to attend meeting 9 A.M. Communion at 3 P.M. Presence Pudin's.'

Bruch, went to Somerby by 3:15 P.M. Train C. met me at Hallowell & we drove to Miss Stetson's. Took a walk to the same from Huntington. Miss Oliva, Miss Amelia & Miss Adele. Then only ourselves back to Boston.
Wea.  
SUN. OCT. 14, 1900  

H. E. came down with violent wind.

Spent A. M. in town, returned to John Hayes at 1 P.M., Mr. Hayes showed me his collection of birds. A. M. birds & his army. In the letter he has a Golden Eagle, 3 young Bald Eagles, 3 Great Horned Owls, 3 Black Owls, a Raven, 2 Crows & a Pheasant. The last one forgot he wrote C. to drive with him. Hayes went to the river again this evening.

Wea.  
MONDAY 15

A. M. cloudy, P. M. clear & very warm.

C. & I drove to Ponquiin Marsh A. M. saw a Port-royal & a Great Blue Heron, a Graceful Tern, large flock of Robins, female & about 12 Cedar Birds, Jays, Amys etc.

2 P.M. went Mrs. Sunday at 3.15 & drove with her C. to Boston. It was deliciously warm. The scenery is brilliant in beauty.

C. & I walked to river again evening.

Wea.  
TUES. OCT. 16, 1900  

A. M. close & very warm. 76° up to 4 P.M. then rain a constant & steady. After this it was much cooler with heavy rain through the evening.

In A. M. C. & I drove with Mrs. Armstrong to Fort Mass and around Ponquiin Hill. Saw Mrs. Bracken the best & symphonies.

The evening was beautiful at the last I think.

took 3.15 train for Ponquiin leaving the station at 4.30 A.M.

Wea.  
WEDNESDAY 17

A. M. clear with light N. W. 94° with fair breeze. This morning, 7 a.m. warm at 40.

Spent most of day at Burnt pond in northern woods. The men finished cleaning out the wood & began hauling today. In P. M. Mr. Armstrong a generator appeared I find that the life lines which we bring are useless; we know as I have suffered. At 4 P.M. went Mr. Emerson called.
Wea. THUR. Oct. 18, 1900 Th. r.

Clear with fresh W. wind 340

Early morning cold, warm at noon.

In A. W. presented up to the

barn where I met E. K. S. By

appointment to adorn her about

cutting down corn on other two

barns at the Kelsey'. In the P. M.

walked to the cookhouse with Miss

Kelsey. Miss Parker & Mrs. Sand,

got back to the cabin as I had

riding round or any down.

Wea. FRIDAY 19 Th.

Clear & cool with Troy N. W.

wind.

Spent the day with the men

on the prairie hunting. We

make good progress with the

ditch. It would be cheaper to

finish both to top size.

Raymond Emerson came down

in his car at 6 P. M. &

spent the night. I go hunting
down there to-morrow.

Wea. SAT. Oct. 20, 1900 Th.

Cloudy & calm.

27° - 31°

Spent still another day at the

barn with Rogers. First practically finished the ditching to

ditch. It also, dropped in an

enormous quantity of brush and

burnt it on the wind or windy.

Raymond Emerson started out at

day break this morning. He shant at 7 A.M.

called in with a sketch & minute of my

term current. About 3:00 to 4:00

P.M.

Wea. SUNDAY 21 Th.

Clear with strong W. wind 320 - 65

Roland & I drove to the farm

after breakfast. I walked back

through the woods, rolling the cabin

just on lawn for dinner.

In the afternoon we went to

St. Denis' Hill.
Wea. Mon. Oct. 22, 1900

Chilly, with light, 70°
Debely with light, N. 5, W.

Ther.
5°
72°
5°

Wea. TUESDAY 23

Chilly and warmer than yesterday
with fresh S. wind.

Ther.
5°
77°
67°

Wea. WED. Oct. 24, 1900

Clear, very warm, calm all day. 40°-78°

Ther.

Took 9 a.m. electric to Cincinnati to miss C., Deanna & Ada. Must have finished election at 10 a.m. Deanna & Ada came back C. didn't stop so I returned to here & left buying at 8:30 a.m. To went for boat. An amount ate dinner & then all down James & drank at the cabin. After dinner went to the shore where C. & I spent our first night. After spending a few hours on shore at 3:30, the oak leaves gorgeous colored to day. It turned last night.

Wea. THURSDAY 25

Briskly clear, much fresh U.S.
wind. Cooler than yesterday.

Ther.
Fri. Oct. 26, 1900

Ther. 37°-56°

Cloudy with snow and mist which went on lifting & grass streaming & wet the tree chopping.

Spent the day cutting brush out on the S. and N. sides. Fruit of the hawthorn bush plowed from the old yard to the tree which had advanced rapidly & will probably be ready for the end of this season next. Some very fine apples, a Patti's, and the rest from

Wea. Saturday 27 Ther.

Cloudy with mist & at times 5°-58° fine rain.

Spent the early forenoon & colt afternoon with the men. The three walls of the new room that were practically finished by night are all dry & no windows outside are in the same. The shutters of the new room are now hung, the inside finishing finished. Mrs. Stine arrived on 11.00 PM from cabin. We went to the farm in 10:00.

Sun. Oct. 28, 1900

Ther. 5°-57°

Cloudy with N. E. wind & heavy rain through the forenoon.

Down to farm in A. W. with Mr. Long, the mason, there & talked with him about building a high wall on the end of the barn, then called on Mrs. Ritchie & agreed to employ Mr. Ritchie for 2 weeks. Finally called on the Alwens & talked about school house windows. Returned home to have some dinner but the same┌─┐,

Wea. Monday 29 Ther.

Cloudy with N. E. wind up to 4 P.M. when the wind fell calm, the sky cleared & the sun shone gloriously until it set. Night pleasantly foggy.

Spent most of day on Daniel's hill where the men cut a number of large pines for the teachers & for the new wood shed. We put them in the barn & put around the bottom up to the wooden siding taken behind his border.
Clouidy & cooler with strong h. & e. wind.

Threw the furnace on Davis' thd. He began to finish the excuse, then cut down from main frames. After they were in the wind I took them win a long thing & turned them up to the cabin using my little canoe & reaching them which only in about half an hour the man began to finish an excavation at the end of Davis' thd for a large stack. (Davis came unexpectedly at 1 P.M. to thank the man.)

A deep stream of yesterday burst & fell. It was a pleasant, a drizzly, drizzly day.

Davis left us at 9 a.m. I had a very busy day with the men. He finished the excavation for the stack & the reason finished his work on the roof. I also got on a second colonnade on Davis' thd. The men cadet is advancing slowly. The other numbers among both men & men are now in place.

Clouidy with S. W. wind & light rain at evening. Some show for an hour or two in the morning.

Still another busy day with the men.

The carpenter working on the Immense of the arched stack, the men on the lower ends of this sth. I examined about with John & Jimmy looking out for the men in the big spring, finishing the grading of the stack in Davis' thd. etc.

Brilliately clear with fresh W. wind 72° excursion.

Spent most of the day at the man'm with Preston's friends cutting down & making for a number of fir barrels that found in the clothes yard, down at the stables when we saw our tram cars. Miss Davidson & Miss Peters.

Had a fly through the life against the wind from a number of tables & food are borne从容不迫.
Concord, SAT. Nov. 3, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy with light E. wind 370-570.

Spent entire day at cabin attending to 'last flush.' The carpenter finished roofing soon the wood shed, the mason nearly finished the frame wall around the stable excavation. Pat. John & Jimmy hammering on body getting window frames, fencing in storm科普 lapse.

Concord Cambridge

Wea. MON. Nov. 5, 1900 Ther.

Cloudless, calm, very warm.

My last day at Concord and the busiest of my busy autumn. I had ten men working on the cabin. The mason finished the stabling wall. At noon we discovered that the framing of the west cabin had cracked & settled. So found all foundations with trowels. W. R. & Horace Granoff arrived Christmas day. Gilbert & I closed the cabin & went to Cambridge by 7:30 P.M. Chas. Pound & C. at the house.

Wea. TUESDAY 6 Ther.

Brilliant day. Above 50 & clear with fresh, E. wind.

Spent most of day in museum writing & E. R. S. who had been ill for two or three weeks at the hospital came up in a carriage to-day & stayed with us.
Wea. Wed. Nov. 7, 1900 Ther.

Clear with light S.W. wind, a delightful day for this season.

Drove to Wood Street at 10 a.m. to have a long conversation with E. B. Todd and then to Boston when I arrived at 2:40 P.M. called at 35 Concord St. "and on" many Cleavons or Smiths. I found James B. Todd and Mr. Anderson Sec. Therefore at 3:30 P.M.

Wea. Thursday 8 Ther.

Cloudy most of the day with thunder showers at 7 p.m. Very warm.

To Concord with Gilbert by 8:34 train. Crossed river in boat of own case.

Saw carpenters who were finishing work that P. J. Jones when was closing of house in Holden street. There handed to Eagle Hill to work them to farm where I found long, Peterson, Henry Jones, Henry Benjamin at good cellar in Wells. Paid off Plimmer to drive them. Back to Concord by 6 p.m. train. Have spent the morning with both cousins on at Bedford.

Wea. Fri. Nov. 9, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy with violent thunder showers in storm - definitely rain in P.M.

Spent day in Museum trying to get my things ready for the A.D. U. meeting with uncle. Saw two Orange colored woodpeckers in the garden that one of them with my 22 cal. came here to the window just behind this house. I tried to throw them off but it was only finally chased me. The bird I got worse & I would it into a chimney.

Wea. Saturday 10 Ther.

Brilliantly clean with violent N.W. 340 wind.

Gibert & I went to Concord by 8:34 A.M. train, crossed river to Banks Hill & worked them to the farm where we dined. Found Benoit, Frank & Jimmy all over them, at the cabin the two companions, P. J. Jones. The wood was furnished & Concord rep. took 4 24 suit, back to Concord.

There was one other woodpecker on Concord.
SUN. NOV. 11, 1900  
CLEARY & CHILLY.

Spent a.m. in humorous writing.  
Aunt W. Boston at noon with C.  
Died at the Waylands'.  Aunt Mary,  
Rebecca, Mary, Harry & Miss Hammond-Tate.  
Came on hand morning afterwards.  
Come o'clock at 4 P.M.  

MONDAY 12  
CLEARY & CHILLY.

A. O. U. meeting began a day.  
To Beatty's  
at 10 a.m., in attendance Council meeting,  
which lasted until 5:30 P.M.  All but  
my Council.  Among them  
Geo. Draper, Robert, Page, Robert,  
Fisher, Waddell, R. Deardin, Allen,  
Chapman, Elliott.  

We gave a drama party at 6:30 P.M.  
at 8 P.M.  The A. O. U. members held  
evening business meeting in my house.
Wea.    THUR. Nov. 15, 1900    Ther.

Cloudy with light rain.

The reporter of the President's Address can't attend. In the afternoon
the Auditorium Society held a Congress in their George Room on the
website. Allen, Vincent, Bevan, Chapman,
Crockett, I attended this meeting. I gave a dinner to the writers, at which Mr. J.
Klotz, the President, was present.

Wea.    FRIDAY 16    Ther.

Bitterly cold with strong N.W. wind 26°

Twenty of the A.O.A. men went to
Convent with Walter of 8 a.m. train. Elgin
I went up about 8.14 in my own
train of this. I drove them to
the farm where my guests arrived in
a buggy drawn by 4 black horses with
After a luncheon of home-made, meat, cake and
in our cabin. The other through
the meadows. Then a O A. men went by buggy with Elgin and I
After returned to the farm. At

Wea.    SAT. Nov. 17, 1900    Ther.


Sat. 8.14 train for W. Bed ford. Find
wine entirely from Mrs. But Euston
a snow plow which we crossed.

Wea.    SUNDAY 18    Ther.

Clear of snow with strong S. W. winds.

I back here with C. at 9 a.m. Driving
down in the farm wagon. As we
were in the same cabin with the
Kemp family around 7 on and a
pleasant talk. C. and I walked back
to the farm through the woods
having the pleasure in time for
dinner. Twelfth the Sky Pilot
in the evening.
Mon. Nov. 19, 1900

Claro, with steady rain in a.m.

C. departed for Cambridge at 9 a.m.,

arriving at 3 p.m. noted for the rain.

I drank at the column

of the 12 30 train from B. Buffing.

I kept on into Boston to meet an

appointment at Dr. Rounds at 2 p.m.

taking an electric out to Cambridge

at 4 p.m.

Tuesday 20

Claro, misty, warm.

Spent the entire day at Mrs. East.

Breakfast with Mrs. Woodhouse

and the Brownes on the first

Saturday morning of the month.

There was a large number of acquaintances,

who took the train down in order

for entertaining.

Wed. Nov. 21, 1900

Claro, with strong S.W. wind, W. of the

storm.

Shone A.M. at Mrs. C. Z. with

Mrs. Woodhouse, Round and Cartwright,

finishing up at the Storm Club.

Returned to home for lunch, found

Mrs. Elise, Robert,炎症.

I arrived in time

for another session with Dr. Rounds,

and he, the Woodhous, and C. O.

E. R. S. at Boston Society where Dr. Rounds

read his paper on 'Cromwell's Church.'

Thursday 22

Brilliantly clear with strong W. wind.

Wam, on more, drily at evening.

Dined at Ann's, outfitted for

there.

Lunched at Cartwright, suburban home.

Fifteen of our cabmen were working on another. By for both Tur.

Lunch is our specialty, won't win them.

Then to form in Pilot C. furnish them

out at 6:30 to serve the night.
**Wea. Thursday Nov. 22, 1900**

Cloudy. Walked with Henry N. W.

C. & I drove around Fresh Pond after breakfast. Hundreds of birds in a group among trees including a flock of 177 Tufted Ducks in Cambridge boat. Started work of deep mowing in the garden. Made two Hay Ricks for Brann in the morning.

**Wea. Saturday 24**


C. & I spent the forenoon at the farm. I was greatly enjoyed with the warm weather. Things in order. I have decided to clear the plans for the winter. George and H. C. Chas. The boys were gone to Boston. The car to Harvard; the boys to Boston.

After dinner C. & I went to the cabin where C. read a book, I crept by the chimney and fell asleep.

P.M. Train for Cambridge.

**Wea. Sun. Nov. 25, 1900**

Cloudy & chilly with heavy rain in a.m.

Satd. A.M. Wrote letters in morning.

C. & I went into Boston at noon.

P.M. dinner at the Hammond's with Aunt Mary, May, Harry, Roland & Chris Hammond.

**Wea. Monday 26**

Cloudy with strong N.E. wind & heavy rain all day.

Drove around Fresh Pond with C. just after breakfast. About 100 Gull, 25 Black Ducks, a flock of 17 Mallard Ducks, a brown Geese were swimming in the water, a flock of 6 White-crested Ducks flying about one in, Most of the birds were in rough water near the Poorhouses & Surfage oars in my boat. North Sound in Boston.
Wea.  TUES. NOV. 27, 1900  Ther.
A. M. cloudy with turg 48. wind 36.
from E.

To Fresh Pond with 5 at 9 a.m.
5 2 Black Ducks at S.W. end of Pond.
17 Puddles, The B Green Scamp Y a
fine day. 2. Witness (a new comer) in
Countlety House. The Puddles are within
2 miles of Boston. During the flood I had a fine
visit of them.

Wea.  WEDNESDAY 28  Ther.
Brilliantly clear with crisp but not
cold air. 4 but moderate W. winds.

I had intended starting for Boston to-day
but finding the circumstances to arrange all
my affairs here in to buy a train did
not get until Saturday. Spent the day
in the Museum working on very
new books etc.

Wea.  THUR. NOV. 29, 1900  Ther.
Cloudy with light rain at 9 P.M.  

Spent A. M. in Museum with Walter
Gilbert getting my things together for
the landing in Boston. C.  & I dined
alone at 1.30 and then from lunch
went into Boston. Spent about 2 hours
at Keith's Theater. Had music at
Parker's  came out at 8. 30

Wea.  FRIDAY 30  Ther.
Cloudy with desultory light
rain. There is no frost in the
ground & the leaves are as green
as in June.

Spent day in Museum working
the final preparations for the trip to
Boston. Gilbert & I played 200 Tricks
on a contract. I am telling a good
many gossips.

J. H. Clark calls on A. M. & took away
the European Wigmore. The owner will not sell
the Clark. Offered him $25.
SAT. DEC 1, 1900

Clear & mild. There is still no frost. The Cambridge cottons are almost gone.

C. A. I left Boston at 12.30 and went to Portland on the Eastern R. A. Signed Dr. Seabury on the train.

Saw a few westerly snow drifts on the streets after leaving Portland. But the fields were bare and the way to the Portland town by the Conners' having become was green.

Went to Congress Square Hotel. Spent evening reading Mrs. Troward's, "The Garden of Eden," which is a thinly story.

SUNDAY 2

Clear & mild. Wrote no word.

C. I went to St. Stephen's Church in the morning and afterwards walked about the city admiring its beautiful old houses.

Spent the afternoon swimming in the town swimming the Garden of Eden which is furnished by Old Town.

MON. DEC. 3, 1900

Clear but heavy with light S. wind. 42°

C. Took 9 a.m. train for Boston. I spent most of a.m. at Lord's~dining store where I met several local bird men coming from Dr. Brock & the veteran, T. M. Daniels, now running a set of camps at Debary's hotel. Lord had just introduced birds to them, and his work was too long to clear birds.

Bout a R. A. station I started for Boston by 11.15. Counted more than 500 P. B. & G. and Shooting on the menu.

TUESDAY 4

Cloudy & mild. Snow began falling thinly 40° at 3 P.M. but it had made the hills by dark.

Bout a short walk with the family after breakfast. The court was hard and firm in most places. It was adorned by a cluster of fine trees which furnished trees with was dead. I saw them of Skwean, W. K. and C. G. Cole & near a steam house, Ash of a churchman. Not a bird of any kind noticed.

B. Seabury had a good day. However.

Had very few customers in the forenoon 10.30-12.

Went to have dinner in P. M. Being a lunch with 2 English gentlemen in the city.
Bethel, Me.


It snowed steadily all last night & through day, more than 16 miles fishing. There was light rain & drizzle to the west in the town, where the wind blew off from there about 10 a.m. The mountains have been covered during the past two days. There is no bird or animal life visible from the house, nothing but the embalmed winter's silence.

Fished a channel at 10:30.

Wea. Thursday 6 Ther.

Clear with light w. wind. Early 10° morning cold; middle of day warm 30°

Pine Clearing 2 in valley
Sea nettles exist 2-4, fragrant ones

Rocks above 1 in apple orchard.

In a.m. Took 6 pictures with Pennsylvania Nickel. In p.m. walked through deep woods to woods W of home where I found 2 Blue Jays, thrush, & many Robins on ground. As I passed, the sun set at 4 P.M. and very fine.

Wea. Fri. Dec. 7, 1900 Ther.

While fishing in A.m. clearly in 17°

P. M. with snow flurry above coming 32°.

Threw stones to 3 little fish came drifted slightly in P.M.

Out with the 5 x 7 camera after breakfast. Walked through deep woods to the clearing and my camera was still at 4 P.M. on oast evening. In the house was still at 4 P.M. I was writing portrait and glasses yet came in dripping with perspiration. Needed a rest.---------------

Wea. Saturday 8 Ther.

Brilliantly clear, dead calm, mild at midday.

Saw my usual walk in woods after breakfast and then fishes S of the house. Exposed 2 plates there, one 8 of Buzzard's Nest and the distant field east of the road.

2 P.M. drove out 2 miles along the Winslow Road with Dr. Jenks & Mr. Potter. Exposed 6 plates. Of them one shows location which I saw through which was a load of horses, 1 (I M. after horse) on the road headed 1 (1/2 M. after horse) on a distance view of the house. The woods & fields were wonderfully beautiful to the mountain range.

Saw a Blue Jay & heard a Chipmunk. As I passed, a very pretty ground squirrel leaped up & gratefully got back at 4:30 P.M.
Wea.  SUN. DEC. 9, 1900  Ther.  30° F.
A wild day, brilliant sunshine & dense 2° F.
storms squalls alternating. The snow blown
from the trees & drifting across the fields
after the heavy N.W. wind. A fine frost not
really cold. This is the first winter day here for
luck very unusual frost in the fields after
breakfast. The drifting snow has been
unseen by the N.W. wind but I
expected the expanse by the cold winds of
the elements. The unseasons now hidden,
the height of October now is frozen and
even stanch in the cold duck down.
Spent the day in rest.

Wea.  MONDAY 10  Ther.
Brilliantly clear with violent -10°  N.W. wind.

The Potter started for Portland, Mr. Schmitz
& the girls for Portland, by the morning
train. The Doctor & I went to the
station to see them off. We all chatted
down together on a platform seat. It was
brilliant cold but with a day of rest we
could. The Doctor & I walked all the way
south. Spent rest of day in town.
The evening had been one of a pleasant,
refreshing one spent on W. Bailey
at the depot. The birds were gone
from the area.

Wea.  TUES. DEC. 11, 1900  Ther.
Clear with moderate N.W. wind. + 14°
Regular weather at 1st. An extra cold wind today.

Spent all day in doors. At 3 P.M. started
for a walk with Dr. G. We followed the wood
route which enters behind Miss Dore's house for
a walk, past several sheds in the
wood. Woods silent as the grave, save for the
voices of the two hunters. Saw only rabbit tracks
but feared them. Had an evening walk
however. The Doctor was testing my high pressure
with his gage.

Wea.  WEDNESDAY 12  Ther.
Brilliantly clear with strong N.W. +12°
wind.

In 3 P.M. the doctor goes up a runway
to the station. Back at 3 P.M.
we departed yesterday walk and went
a little further on setting firmly into
a storm of winds. To Beth Selman & her wife.
This morning found them back or unwound
and my first tracks from them were
a system.

The second snowed menacingly on the line &
the houses covered up greasy feet. Determined
not to stay longer than necessary.
but I walked out the entire way on rough roads.
Wea. Ther. 

THUR. DEC. 13, 1900

Clothly. Wind N.E. to N.W., light

a gloomy day with light flurries of snow.

Wea. Ther. 

FRI. DEC. 14, 1900

Brilliantly clear. Calm.

Read my new folding Kodak camera yesterday.

SUNDAY 16

Brilliantly clear without a breath. +14°

Spent 2 hours up the wood road this a.m. starting at 11.30 & walking to the crossroad (about 2 m.) It was simply beautiful in that woods. The sun was warm. the air soft.

Wind, brisk out of unusual amount.

Heard a Canada Woodpecker, Chukas & other birds. Many. Saw many Trout heads also in Tweet of Peasants.
Wea. MON. DEC. 17, 1900 Ther.

Cloudless, calm, mild. 8

Wea. TUESDAY 18 Ther.

Cloudless, calm, all day 22°
a heavy morning air then built up. Lost a turn with the doctor on snow shoes after breakfast going to the upper end of the clearing below the

Wea. WED. DEC. 19, 1900 Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild.

To village in A. W. Saw a Blue Jay in office.

To Glen Woods in early P.M. Snow falling everywhere from trees in masses. Snow fell on the branch of a tree covered with a tree as seen in a picture as a collection of flowers on the stems. The snow falling was very different & abundant as the wind was here. It was already about 4 o'clock when I reached the doors at 4 A.M. Saw one of the 4 children accompanying a canoe, another of 3 by 2. One of the children was fast attached to the canoe. Suddenly the snow fell heavily on the clear sky.

Wea. THURSDAY 20 Ther.

Cloudy with light rain last night. 40°

and tires square this P.M. Evident a W. wind strength up at 8 P.M.

Head pine trees down. consumed this morning. 5

Lettuce 2 came into apple tree near our house.

Spent A. W. in clothes making etc.

Saw one on second shoes at 3 P.M.

Taking the doctor to the Glen Woods.

Went for anyone when the doctor & I arrived in Tuesday coming out at Ross Woods.

Saw 4 Thronger (3 together, 1 alone) to 2 p.m.

Then were so fresh tracks longer than 2 Spanish. The snow has settled badly & it nearly all of the trees. It was nearly dark when I got back.
Friday, Dec. 21, 1900

Bright and clear in A.M., cloudy in P.M., +18°

That one knew whose time the doctor gave
8 a.m. to 10 a.m., following the word, edges
around one cleaning, following armed boots the
To any direction and thought. I think this
head came and into the first last night.

Then blue sky in the orchard. This morning
A child rode without shoes and boots and
tried to check the wilderness of

Kentucky. I am Assigning the wild.

Saturday, Dec. 22

Cloudless. A dead calm, 80°.

Early morning call at Bick's, same as count. up and

Left Boston at 9:15 a.m. for home. St. George
went with me as far as Portland where
I turned down on the Union Station. The
afternoon ride over the Eastern Division
was very interesting to me. I very evenly

This was a thin case I can now
over the fields about Boston and very at

Portsmouth Fairey. The country was quiet.

From A.M. to P.M., at various times.

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1900

Clear, fine. West with light N. wind, +30°

Sunny day breakfast down to Fresh Pond.

With C. Found

Dine at breakfast down to Fresh Pond.

Wea. SATURDAY 22

Ther.

Cloudy & calm, very windless.

From Fresh Pond with C. at 10 a.m. about

7 a.m. (one of Black Beck), 12 a.m. Black Beck,

1st & 2nd. We are tilling on the

To go tracing in a broad way of our land

that here are used. Scarce there from the

About a corner of town. Come

To Fresh Pond for sketching & a longer

lunch in the camp.
Cambridge.

Wea. TUES Dec. 25, 1900 Ther.

Clear, calm, mild. 32° F. 44° F.

(The weather has been very uniform for nearly two weeks. It is like early spring.)

To church with C. at 8.30. Walked afterwards up the River Perkery & Anglel Street.

Lunched with the Tinners at 11 a.m. Frank and Mary walked with us & stayed at the Tinnis. Dad and the Thames. And the family children there as well. Bat at Edward's dinner at the Cottons with children. And dinner lady remembering about his hunting expedition.

Went in town with C., E.R., & Mr. W. in the afternoon.

Went to the Middle Sea in the river. Went to Park Pond.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 26 Ther.

Fair, cloudy, sunshine alternating. A raim height. Very cold at night. 29° F. 32° F.

Drove to Park P. with Gilbert at 10 a.m. Taking the 6½ x 8½' canvas. There were about 300 Gulls & 140 Doves on the team at the edge of a Cotton field area of open water off the river. 8,000 ducks on shore, but the light was poor & they turned out badly.

Spent P.M. in the Museum.

Meeting of Annals of Master Club at 5.30.

To complete manuscript sermon for your hearing at 6.30 for service from church.

Cambridge.

Wea. THUR. Dec. 27, 1900 Ther.

Brilliantly clear with almost no wind. 30° F.

Drove to Mrs. Cram's Zoology at 10 a.m. to meet with the Committee on breakfast. The other two members, Dr. Ashen & Mr. Blake, arrived at 10.30 & 11. Mack showed us through all the various rooms in the Biological Dept. This tour of inspection occupied nearly 2 hours.

At P.M. C. & I drove out to Bourn to call on the Freemans. Only Constance was there. She then to return us. Called at the Cottered after our return.

Wea. FRIDAY 28 Ther.

Cloudy with about 1/2 inch of snow. 7° F. 26° F.

Spent day in Museum. In A.M. wrote down different letters to friends & relatives about the supposed 'Wilson Birds'. There are 16 birds originally from the Poole Collection which I bought of Mrs. W. at London.

Spent night to return them to the County Council Commissioners.

Saw house called at 8 P.M. with plans for altering the former house at Cambridge.
Cambridge
Wea. SAT. DEC. 29, 1900 Ther.
+ 22° C.

Clear, calm, cool. 14° (Bath)
29° (Cambridge)

Returned to Cambridge to-day taking 9 a.m. train Eastern Div. from Boston. C. went with me to Portland & took 12.45 train back to Boston. I left Portland at 1.15 & reached Boston at 4.45 P.M.

The country from Boston to Portland was divided once into four farms this fall yesterday. It preserved all the dangers that have left the main roads.

Saw a shell near Portland.

Wea. SUNDAY 30 Ther.
A. M. clean. P. M. cloudy. 36° + 36°

In A. M. wrote letters. I worked 4 plates from the processes in a 4 x 5 camera to test some new lenses which I am hoping at 4.30 but on my way there fell

wedged down through the branches to an edge of the woods. In P. M. developed

the negatives & took a few shots that work

with Mr. Schuring to the foliage and

Sunny evening. The snow has filled to

snow which I hope to use for my
critics. Three blue jays returning

to their roost at the first warm day.
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List of Birds observed at Bethany, Maine

MEMORANDA

Date: December 1900

1. Cyanocitta cristata 428 5/6 27 8 1/2 4
2. Passer domesticus 4 62 71
3. Dryoscopus villosus 6 2 28
4. Passer atericulatus 8 13 8 16 4 3 7 2
5. Sperireus hispas 8 6 28 2 21
6. Regulus tenebrosis 11 1/2 16 3 18 4 2
7. Sitta canadensis 16 1/2 19
8. Passer hawkeni 16 2 18 13
9. Certhia f. americana 19 20
10. Certhia f. cristata 3 2

MEMORANDA

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Dolls. Cts.

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- For cough (by Dr. Schling)
  - Add one teaspoon of water to every tablespoon of syrup of rhubarb, and add 5 drops of tincture of ipecacuanha.

- Chronic bowel trouble (by Dr. Schling)
  - Take a number 1 gelatin capsule every few hours, before meals, and before retiring before bedtime.

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- Mexican Central, due 1910
- Railroad Water Wells, due 1897

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- 15. Old Colony
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- 10. Fitchburg
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- 22. Bell Telephone
- 10. Third Nat. Bank
- 5. Hede & Brothers
- 3. Merrimack
- 37. New End R.R. Co.
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- 11. Cambridge Trust
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"Teach me, Father, how to be
Right and patient - as a tree
Joyfully the cricket hears
Under shady oak at noon:
Bettle, on his mission bent,
Savious in that cooling tent
Let me also chew a spot -
Riddim field re garden quest -
Place where passing souls caress
On the way and to their rest -"
There are many interesting things about a night in late summer and early autumn, but few things that belong to it are more exciting than the determination of the temperature by the rapidity of the chirping of the "crickets," as the little green fellows that fiddle monotonously with their wings are popularly called. That measured, ceaseless "chirp, chirp, chirp" is certainly quickened as the temperature rises and slowed as it falls. I have seen the scale of the thing in print somewhere, and I doubt not that it is fairly familiar—so many chirps for 75 degrees, so many for 70, so many for 60; and at 50 the chirping is low and very slow indeed. One of the recent nights the mercury stood at about 80 degrees, and the chirping was simply fast and furious. I was the witness of a curious little experiment in connection with this phenomenon. One of the green insects somehow got into a country dwelling-house and took up his residence on a pair of lace window curtains. There he chirped every night, and never ceased when a bright light was brought close to him and a public exhibition made of his method of fiddling with his wings. As the air in the room became heated during the day and did not for some hours fall to so low a temperature as the out-of-doors, this indoor cricket was bound by the rules of the game to chirp much more rapidly than the crickets out in the cool night air—and he did. His rate was considerably quicker than theirs. Moreover, when he felt the reflected heat of the lamp he began to chirp still more rapidly. This gave me an idea. As the night was still and a lighted lamp could be carried out-of-doors, I took the lamp and went out to a wild cucumber vine, on which several of the insects were chirping. I held it underneath the vine; and as soon as its warmth had permeated the air about the vine, the two or three insects that were there began chirping at a more rapid rate than the insects about them. I have never seen any scientific explanation of this phenomenon. It is easy to understand that a considerable degree of cold might make the insects' wings torpid; but why a heat of 80 degrees should set them to chirping more rapidly than the presumably agreeable one of 75 degrees is a little hard to understand.
There is another slight difficulty about this matter. Though the chirping of the out-of-door crickets is practically synchronous, so that for many minutes they are all absolutely in time, so far as the ear can reach out into the night, they do occasionally get out of step. For two or three seconds their chorus is in rag-time, or askew; but in another moment they come into step again, and the full burst of the thing—chirp, chirp, chirp—is as measured as if it were timed by a metronome. This for a considerable time; then chee-chirp, chee-chirp, chee-chirp—their are out again. Now if the rate of the chirping were absolutely regulated by the temperature, it would seem that all the crickets within a comparatively limited out-of-door area would chirp perfectly and continuously in time. Possibly the crickets vary a trifle in recording the temperature, as the thermometers themselves do.
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A RECORD EGG.

OVER 300 GUINEAS PAID FOR ONE OF THE GREAT AUK.

The first bid for the hitherto unrecorded egg of the great auk at Mr. Stevens's auction rooms yesterday was 150 guineas. The successful offer was £330 15s., and established a record.

Even the smaller, and, in comparison, poor specimen which was also offered yesterday fetched 180 guineas—five guineas more than in 1894, when it brought its lucky owner 175 guineas.

The history of this particular egg is interesting. A young fellow attended a furniture sale in Kent, riding to the place on his bicycle. Among some odd fossils he caught sight of two large eggs. Under ordinary circumstances he would have got the lot for about eight shillings, but a man who wanted the fossils started bidding, and ran him up to thirty-six shillings.

In the end the eggs, which travelled home tied up in a pocket handkerchief on the back of the bicycle, turned out to be those of the great auk, and one of them proving a handsome specimen fetched, though cracked, 260 guineas in 1894.

The increase in prices for these eggs has of late years been very remarkable. In 1856 an egg was sold at Stevens's for twenty guineas. Four duplicates belonging to the Royal College of Surgeons averaged £30 apiece in 1865. One of these in 1887 brought £168. A year later another specimen, bought privately for £18 in 1851, was knocked down at King-street, Covent-garden, for £225.

In 1892 Sir Vaucey Crewe had to give 300 guineas for an historical specimen, and twice that sum in the same year purchased a stuffed great auk and its egg. Since then a cracked specimen cost Mr. Middlebrook 300 guineas.

Mr. Stevens expressed a hope yesterday that the larger egg would remain in this country and find its way into the British Museum. Its destination is at present uncertain. Mr. Gardner, the natural history agent, bought both it and its fellow, presumably a commission.
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