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There will be three Eclipses of the Sun in 1908 as follows:

I. Total of the Sun, Jan 3, visible in the southern and south-western states as a small partial eclipse on the Sun's southern limb near sunset. The Sun will set more or less eclipsed within the area included between a line from Savannah, Ga., to Omaha, Neb., and thence through the Stake Lands of Western Texas. Through Western Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri and Eastern Texas, Indian Territory and Kansas. The middle of the Eclipse will occur at sunset. The path of the total phase lies westward in the Pacific from San Jose, Costa Rica.

II. Annular of the Sun, June 28. The path of the Annular phase will touch the United States only in South Florida.

III. Central of the Sun, Dec. 23, invisible in North America.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letters: "ED" | Julian Period: 6621
Ezra: 27 | Dionysian Period: 237
Lunar Cycle (Golden No.): 9 | Jewish Lunar Cycle: 6
Solar Cycle: 13 | Roman Indiction: 6
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- 1st Quarter: 6 p.m.
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Domestic Postage.

FIRST CLASS.—Letters and all written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all other matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner, so that it cannot be easily examined, two cents per ounce or fraction thereof. A "Special Delivery" ten-cent stamp, when attached to a letter in addition to the lawful postage, entitles the letter to immediate delivery at, or within one mile of, any post-office. Postal cards, one cent each; with paid reply, two cents each.

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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 hектograph or similar process, or by electric pen, are rated as third class when mailed in lots of twenty or more. The limit of weight for mail matter of the third class is four 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.

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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 cts.; $2.50 to $5, 5 cts.; $5 to $10, 8 cts.; $10 to $20, 10 cts.; $20 to $30, 12 cts.; $30 to $40, 15 cts.; $40 to $50, 18 cts.; $50 to $60, 20 cts.; $60 to $75, 25 cts.; $75 to $100, 30 cts.

To all Foreign Countries (except Canada and Mexico):

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To CANADA (including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island): LETTERS, two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof; Books, Circulars, and similar printed matter, one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof; SECOND CLASS MATTER same as in the United States; SAMPLES, one cent per two ounces (must be paid at least two cents); MERCHANDISE, one cent per ounce. Packages must not exceed 4 lbs. in weight—prepayment compulsory. No sealed packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form may be sent by mail to Canada.

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INTERNATIONAL OR FOREIGN MONEY-ORDER FEES.

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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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Twenty per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18.

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## Weekly Table of Wages

This Table is based upon the usual calculation of 9 hours a day.

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| $    |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
MEASURES OF WEIGHT.—**Avoirdupois**: 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 grains = 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights = 1 ounce; 16 ounces = 1 pound. **Troy**: 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains = 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights = 1 ounce; 12 ounces = 1 pound.

**Apothecaries' Weights**: 1 pound equals 7700 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; 16½ feet = 1 rod; 40 rods = 1 furlong; 8 furlongs = 1 statute mile; 3 statute miles = 1760 yards; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. **Metric**: 1000 millimetres equals 1 metre; 1000 metres = 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.—**Customary**: 144 square inches equals 1 square foot; 9 square feet = 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards equals 1 square rod; 40 square rods equals 1 square pole; 3 square miles equals 3960 acres; 1 square mile equals 270 acres. **Metric**: 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres = 1 are; 1 hectare = 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.—**Customary**: 1728 cubic inches equals 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet = 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 40 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet) equals 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch — usually 16½ feet by 1½ 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 1.20032 gallons; 4 gills = 1 pint; 2 pints = 1 quart; 4 quarts = 1 gallon.

DRY MEASURE.—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints = 1 quart; 4 quarts = 1 gallon; 8 gallons = 1 peck; 4 pecks = 1 bushel. **Metric**: 10 millilitres equals 1 centilitre; 100 centilitres equals 1 decilitre; 1000 decilitres = 1 litre; 10 litres = 1 decalitre; 100 decalitres = 1 hektalitre; 1000 hektalitres = 1 kilolitre.

The Metric System of Weights and Measures has been legalized by act of Congress, July 18, 1893.

**METRIC WEIGHTS**: 10 milligrams make 1 centigram, 20 centigrams = 1 decigram, 100 decigrams = 1 gram, 1000 grams = 1 dekagram, 100 dekagrams = 1 hectogram, 10,000 hectograms = 1 metric ton.

**METRIC MEASURES**: (One millilitre equals cubic centimeter.) 10 millilitres make 1 centilitre; 100 centilitres = 1 decilitre, 100 decilitres = 1 litre; 10 litres = 1 dekalitre, 100 dekalitres = 1 hektolitre, 1000 hektolitres = 1 kilolitre.

**METRIC LENGTHS**: 10 millimetres make 1 centimetre; 100 centimetres = 1 decimetre, 1000 metres = 1 kilometre, 100 kilometres = 1 megametre.

**APPROXIMATE EQUIVALENTS**. A meter is about a yard; a kilo is about 2 pounds; a liter is about a quart; a centimeter is about 1/4 inch; a metric ton is about the same as an ordinary ton; a kilometer is about 1/2 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 hectare; 1 bushel, 35.24 liters; 1 centimeter, .3937 inch; 1 cubic centimeter, .0610 cubic inches; 1 cubic foot, .0283 cubic feet; 1 cubic inch, .0163 cubic inches.
- 1 gallon, 3.785 liters; 1 grain, .0648 gram; 1 pound, .4536 kilogram; 1 ton, 907.2 kilograms.
- 1 inch, 25.40 millimeters; 1 kilogram, 2.2046 pounds; 1 mile, 1.609 kilometers; 1 liter, .0283 liquid gallons; 1 metric ton, 1000 kilograms.
- 1 yard, 0.9144 meter; 1 yard, .9144 meter; 1 cubic yard, .7645 cubic meters; 1 cubic foot, 0.0283 cubic meters.
- 1 square meter, 10.764 square feet; 1 square yard, 0.8361 square meters; 1 square kilometer, 1 million square meters.
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### Weather Signals

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### STORM AND HURRICANE WARNINGS

- **N. E. Winds.**
- **S. E. Winds.**
- **N. W. Winds.**
- **S. W. Winds.**
- **Hurricane.**

**STORM WARNINGS.**— A red flag with a black center indicates a storm of marked violence.

The pennants displayed with flags indicate direction of wind—red, easterly; white, westerly; pennant above flag indicates wind from northerly quadrants; below, from southerly quadrants.

By night a red light indicates easterly winds, white light above red, westerly winds.

Two red flags with black centers indicate approach of tropical hurricanes.

No night hurricane signals are displayed.
### Principal Cities.

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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=1000 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.

HAEMORRHAGE.—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 linseed-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 tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

TESTS OF DEATH.—Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead, the hole will remain; if alive, it will close up. Place fingers in front of a 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. 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.

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 alkalis, 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, HY DROXYNACIC.—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 TAR.—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 5 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.

COPISSIVE SULPHATE.—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 atropine.

ELATERIUM.—Demulcent drinks, emetics, opiates 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 Kloman, 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.

OPIUM.—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.

STRA MONIUM.—Same as Belladonna.

STRYCHNINE.—Same as Nux Vomica.

TOBACCO.—Emetic, stimulants, external and internal, strychnine, external heat.

ZINC SALTS.—Carbonate of soda, emetics, warm demulcent drinks.
Things Easily Forgotten.

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This book belongs to William Brewster
145 Brattle St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Washington, D.C.

Wea. WED. Jan. 1, 1908 Ther.

Forenoon cloudy, afternoon clear. Rather cool but not frosty. Bright W. wind.

Took a rather long walk with C. in forenoon looking for rooms at the Stratford, Normandie and Stoneleigh Court.

Found nothing suitable to our present needs so we shall probably stay on at the Garden.

I went to Dr. Allen's at 2:30. Spent two hours in his chair. Replied to letters written 5:30 when C. and I went from our home. Nelson called at 8:30 and stayed until 10.

THURSDAY 3

Wea. Clear, calm, mild, Spring like.

Spent forenoon in my room writing letters & working a little on Undagey. M. S. to Dr. Allen's at 1:30 spending nearly an hour there. While in his chair I saw a Bussard soaring over the city at a great height. This is literally the first time I have seen them for I can not remember seeing one more ago.

C. Henry & I went to Bellesor Stustain this coming to be John Dress in a room with thirty candles." Its most my first
Washington.

Fri. Jan. 8, 1908

Ther.

Clear and cooler with light zesting winds.

To Dr. Allen's at 8:30. Back to Anson to 10:30. At 12:30 C. & I went to Harveys to lunch with Helen. Harvey's former buns enticed me to have roast oyster delicately cooked and served with a unique sauce, in demand of Harvey's & a carefully groomed descent on some foods. I spent most of the afternoon writing in Washington in my note. Saturday 4

N. S. Storm at first show then clear, finally warm and air intensely chilly.

Wrote letters and worked a little on manuscript M. S. in forenoon. Went to Dr. Lewis's 2105 New York Ave. at noon and had two teeth extracted, taking laughing gas or rather a modern substitute for it that comes more quickly.

After this walked to 7th St. Bought a book for C. & I and left at 7th & French Sts. Spent afternoon 7 learning on our knees, coming 8 miles. C. read from magazine in the evening.

Wea.

Washington.

Sun. Jan. 5, 1908

Ther.

Brilliantly clear with fresh N. W. wind.

Much cooler, the streets jellied from.

Took a walk with C. after breakfast.

Sixteenth St. is shaded by leafy trees of fair scope. In the city of one of them, only a few rods from the garden, I saw a Cardinal. He was among the shade. He to be changed momentarily.

Wrote letters after my return.

Miss Stemberg finished with C. at noon. At 3 P.M. I saw Miss Alexander at C. & 2:30 P.M. I met Miss Alexander at C. & 2:30 P.M.

Washington.

Mon. Jan. 6, 1908

Ther.

Brilliantly clear with fresh N. W. wind.

Early morning cool.

To Dr. Allen's at 8:30. He filled one tooth & dressing me at 9:30.

On the way back I called at Mr. Riggs, Nat. Bank of about 100. on my letters of credit. Also bought some magazine. Worked on manuscript M. S. rest of forenoon & all afternoon.

C. went to the Belasco Theatre in the John Russell text. This evening, I to the costume wearing Miss Howard. Then to C. at Miss Howard's.
Raining heavily all day. Wind N.E.

Writing all day in the smoking room and the head of the garden. The conditions are not favorable for composition but I did my best to produce a couple of pages of rather dull matter for the introduction of an unhappy book. C. worked with her typewriter on some M.S. that Henry had given her to copy. He did not seem of much use to the old corn to us. I was

Cloudy, chilly, calm. Raining as coming. Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson arrived from Boston at 9:45. I went to station to meet them and met them there. Found them later at New York and brought them to Gordon for lunch. They started for South Carolina at 3:45. At 2:30 I met an appointment with Dr. Allen who invited a farm boy. Back to Gordon by 5. Read nothing a little by the way.

Washington.

Wea.  

Tues. Jan. 7, 1908  

Thur.  

Clear, cold; high N. W. wind; a harsh, disagreeable day despite the bright sun.

To Dr. Allen's at 8:30. He kept me about an hour fixed two teeth.

Returning to the Garden I wrote letters until noon. C. & I took a walk after lunch calling at the Belasco for opera tickets for next week at Roosevelt's to buy two rounds of some with hope.

Got back about 3:30 and worked on embroidery until 6:30. Henry came at 8. 6:20 again until 10.

Wea.  

Wednesday 8  

Ther.  

Clear and warmer yet frosty.

Saw the evening a little by the way.

To Dr. Allen's at 8:45. Spent an hour in his chair in head room.

M. took them Belasco after lunch. She went to attend a dance lecture by Burton Holmes. Very good, she found it.

Heard another morning lecture, C. read in room on evening. Letter from W. a

Friday 10  

Ther.  

February 28th.
Warthangtan., Washin gsi Bosket:

Spend entire morning in hotel lobby working on wallet No. 3. Out walking
with S. most of afternoon. We visited
To St. where I bought a rain coat and
the Commons Art Gallery where I saw for
S minute's Egyptian pictures a second time.
In a little flower shop near Snowleigh Castle
I bought an article, a poinsettia for a pot
of mistletoe to hang from one little juniper at the foot
C. went to me from "Dean Breda" after dinner.

Wear. 

Sunday 12

Fairly sunny; afternoon cloudy with
heavy thunder showers. Very warm. Wind W.

Spent most of day in hotel lobby
writing letters. Took a short walk alone about streets blowing through
the streets & parks near the Garden.
It seems strange to see no motion here.
I thought I heard the chime of a
Carillon outside my window this morning
but was not sure. I am told a carillon will
be cast about me. <NAME> said to me
that evening from "Dean Breda"

Washington.

Washington - Boston.

Wea. 

Mon. Jan. 13, 1908

Early morning clear; rest of day cloudy
with light rain in P. R. Calm. Mild.
C. & I took a walk after breakfast
calling at the tailor's to try on a rain coat
I bought yesterday. I am leaving almost, to go
with R. K. to lunch dinner & to call on
friends. I have a plan to return to the Garden, I am
to keep one to Agent Dept. when I am in Henry
to dinner, puzzle. Boston is asleep to in
Smith. Gordon said I need a friend with<bray.
Washington 7. 19. 18. I went
S. I came
to the Garden at 7:45 to see the show
"Ado". It was fine with a capital team.

Wear. 

Tuesday 14

Clear, much cooler, strong N. W. wind.
Scoft Washington at 7:40 a.m. by
Colonial Express for Boston. When I
arrived on train at 8:20 a.m. got off at
National St. and walked to N. W. in char
from where I am to stay until Thursday.
Before going to bed dinner from the chef
dish of the fiancé's mother & the P. R.
Garden. C. & I rose early to the bottom of their
I walked in the cold most of the day on
unemployment No. 3. There is no chance anywhere
between Washington & Boston I am the friend
expecting the very worst also been from come.
Boston - Washington

Wea. WED. JAN. 15, 1908 Ther. 22°

Clear & cold. High H. W. zone.
A strenuous day. Breakfast at 8, a walk across the Common with Joffre at 8:40 reaching 13th st. at 9.

Spent most of Forenoon in our office. Saw Gilbert, Mr. Dean & J. L. McMartin. Then signed a lot of quarterly changes. Direct purchase of second hand bonds for Joffre. Reunited with bank of refuge, executive committee so state building. 3-10-20 Annual meeting held in the Boston hotel. 9-30-20 Rush, Mass., was attended and came out. I called at 2:15 at the home of Charles. Unfortunately had only included President. The president showed about 15 of them been on the committee. At very late.

Wea. THURSDAY 16 Ther.

Cloudy & wind. With rain in the evening.
Left Boston at 9:04 a.m. by 6:13 ex. for Washington, which I reached at 12:15 P.M.
A little frost. Dr. Davis in town. Worked all morning through day on a letter to First Name. Declining to become again as Printer. Read at most, also. Found Mr. & Mrs. Green on the train.

Talked with them about Joffre when I met them. I 1898 or 9. They were on their way to London in 3 days. Proposed to London about 10 found to be which we were.

Washington

Wea. FRI. JAN. 17, 1908 Ther.

Clear, calm, mild. A delightful day. one of the very pleasantest of the season.

Spent Forenoon completing law in the library of the Senate. To Dr. Allen at 1:45. He handed me my full charge as a House. The very best in House. Same understanding & a fair of promises for our friends. Worked on Lindsey u.s. in late afternoon. Henry came at 8:15 and stayed until 9:00. He is here much trouble with railroad in Washington. I have a heavy cold which vegetable in Boston.

Wea. SATURDAY 18 Ther.

Partly cloudy. Rather mild but with a chill east wind.

Heard a Cardinal chanting in the grounds at the rear of the Senate as I was eating breakfast, to Dr. Allen at 9 a.m. He kept me about an hour talking a pleasant case of my current form for use in making a speech.

Returned to the Senate at 10:30 & started the committee for an hour.

Bought the works of Emmer in the Copley in the "P. M." with Mrs. Thompson to see in Rock Hill.
A rare day, Cloudless, calm, just pleasantly cool - or warm - which shall one say? Then about 50° at noon.

To the Ontario at 10:30 to see Henry. He is suffering from intestinal indigestion but keeps up to his work. I sat with him in his room until noon. Two nurses passed the window every hour. Came to Cairo for lunch on the C. In the afternoon I called at the Sherman Bldgs. in the Marceus. Called also on Mr. Bolen. Worked back from there.

Clear, calm, mild.

C. spent the day in our rooms, in the office. I helped her about some copying she is doing for Henry, also C. went to the Sherman Bldgs. for lunch on the C. In the afternoon I called at Dr. Allen and left my money in the bank. A heavy frost in the morning. Tried to get down to the corner but the frost had not melted even under the sidewalk. Met Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway at home & spent more time with them. Saw a fine sunset at a country station on the way over. On the way home with them. Saw a fine sunset at a country station on the way over. On the way home with them. Saw a fine sunset at a country station on the way over.

Partly cloudy, calm, mild.

Took a short walk just after breakfast calling at a tailor's & at a firm store to order some extras for C. at E. R.G.'s.

Worked on the Wherry M.S. in the morning. To Dr. Allen's at 1:30. I found a freeze thermometer. Started for Brooklands at 2 P.M. Reached there about 2:30. Found Mr. & Mrs. Ridgway at home & spent more time with them. Saw a fine sunset at a country station on the way over. On the way home with them. Saw a fine sunset at a country station on the way over.

Clear, calm, mild.

Worked on the Wherry M.S. more of the morning. Visited Dr. Allen's office at 6:30 to have a feeling thermometer. C. I had in lunch a friend that John Allen had.

I sent another to Henry at 2:30. His indigestion trouble is not taken care of for him. He is fast breaking down nervously. I went with him to Dr. Favette at 5:30 finding about an hour there. Worked again on the M.S. after my dinner & began a new story this evening.
Washington.


Snowing heavily all the afternoon, most of it falling as it started but about an inch coming to ground by midnight. A raw drizzly day with violent winds.

C. came to church at 11 but I did not get out of doors all day. Through the afternoon I was writing part of a letter. I went over to the Hay推销 M. J. learning old matter & writing a little new. Henry called at 3.30 saying about an hour the house Dean Harris who thought him better C. read aloud from Lord Camberwell's there in the evening.

Wea. Friday 24 Ther.

Clear with strong N. W. wind. Golden ground covered thin, deep with snow.

Street & sidewalks icy, very slippery.

Began writing letter after breakfast when Henry telephoned that he was feeling much worse; that he was going to the United in Waldorf that he needed my help. I first went down there I thought his battle for the Federal Bp. a night. After lunch I went to the United I found him sick. Messrs. called to give me his home address. I went to him in one of our old wheelbarrows, cheered by some I sent in a t. w. & fighters. He was been to the same doctor.

Washington.


Clear, calm, mild. Snow washing rapidly from streets & sidewalks by sun & winds. Snow fell forest in hotel lobby writing letters. C. 2 my room to Belasco theatre after lunch to see the Great Dancer.

A good melodrama well acted. It was very strong for 6 o'clock when we went in. We saw the whole show. It was like an April evening & the theater was filled with delicately lit. Mr. Co. was about fifteen down.

Wea. Sunday 26 Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild.

Messrs. his daughter, Grandma, Miss Nelson, Chapman, Shuster & I spent the forenoon together at the Zoo where we were taken about by Dr. Baker & one of his assistants. I engaged in expenditure I heard a Boy singing mean much like a human cat only louder. We got lunch at noon with Miss Nelson having through the city from Boston to meeting cadets under Nelson.

Nelson 1-40. He closed an hour. I went to Dr. Baker at 3 o'clock. We had two hours very well. He was very well, I read from 1-50.
Washington
Mon. Jan. 27, 1908
Ther.

Clear with high, cold N.W. wind.

To Dr. Allen's at 9:45. He worked on my plate about an hour and I went at once to my desk but did not eat with it.

Worked on Unbogey M.S. from 11 to 1 and from 3 to 6:45. I was at home about one hour, then I went to Dr. Allen's to get something to read. He worked that he has decided to go to Boston.

Nelson called on S. P. W. I went to the Coast office 25, St. Patrick's, Oxford, Piccadilly, St. James' Bow last.

Tuesday 28

Partly cloudy with chilly, variable wind, chiefly north.

To Dr. Allen's at 8:30. He worked another on my plate plate. I got back at 10. John Michael, my old schoolmate, called on Mr. Allen's house. Here I worked about an hour on head.

Just after lunch I went to the Chiefs I packed Henry's luggage back to Pierre Allen's, said to him to leave me

Washington
Wed. Jan. 29, 1908
Ther.

Clear with brisk N.W. wind. Ther. 34° at sunrise.

To Dr. Allen's at 9:40. He hardly fed. My plate a little. Walked on Unbogey M.S. from 10:45 to 12:30 when I started for Harveys where I met Nelson by appointment. C. was to hear from your uncle. Mr. Brad the kind kines. Nelson & C. worked on some system of office files. He talked chiefly about Alaska.

I got back to the Garden at 6:30 ant. Henty, C. remembered from a number of things after dinner.

Thursday 30

Clear cold with light N.W. wind. 28°

To Dr. Allen's at 9:45. He worked on my plate about 15 minutes then dismissed me. Returning to the Garden I went on Unbogey M.S. until lunch time. At 2 I went to the drug store opposite the Wellington to register a letter to Marmee. Worked from 3 to 5 on the M.S. spent an hour over letters on the C. who was also in.

The time then and again in the evening. She has not been out for three days because of her illness.
Salley and I decided to leave on Feb. 1 and arrive at 1:30. Her family were there to meet us and we stayed at Dr. Allen's for a short while before moving on to the Cosmos at 9:30, staying until 10. Touched with Nelson, Destiny, Osgood, Simon, and Kate. The rooms were filled with people eating sandwiches and drinks—beer or lemonade. The men wore anything they pleased and only a few wore coats. The event ended.
Washington

WEA. TUES. FEB. 4, 1908 THER.

Clear & cooler, with easterly winds.

An interrupted day. At 9:30 I went to 7:30 to get a concert ticket
for C., at 10 to the Shoreham to
take Mrs. Gregorov & Nat. Museum
& Smithsonian, where we spent two
hours, at 1:30 to Dr. Adams, where
I had my plate troubled under my
nose, at 3:30 to the archives room on S. W.
Attorno S., a fine collection of women
scarves, etc., at 4 to the Post Office,
where I bought some postcards at 5
(9:45 PM). I read in some of them
needed.

WEA. WEDNESDAY 5 THER.

Cloudy, cold, snowing all day coming
the ground to a depth of 4 or 6 inches by
nightfall. For the first time since I came
the footpath of horses on the asphalt are
not heard in our rooms.

Spent most of day in hotel lobby
working on Umbogoy r.s. Walked to the
Post Office for breakfast, and went by bus
to 11:15 at and back after lunch buying
two novels at Brentano's & Bonaventure
C. had a heavy face this morning while
on her way to the Sally Debernis who arrived
at the Hamilton last evening.

Washington

WEA. THUR. FEB. 6, 1908 THER.

Cloudless, calm, mild. Nearly six
inches of snow at sunset. The women at the
time wasted it happily & showed me the
snow everywhere lower, before sunset.

Spent forenoon in hotel lobby working on
Umbogoy manuscript. Walked to Columbia Theatre
after lunch to buy tickets to Saturday matinee.
On way back saw Purple Drakel, near ad. 8,
perfectly frozen, in Lafayette Park. It was low
down the hill on the R. I went to Dr. 9:00 PM. It finally
began to snow quite heavily, C. had not seen our rooms
in days. In the evening at 8 I went up to
see if they had a postcard.

WEA. FRIDAY 7 THER.

Clear, cooler, fresh N.W. wind. 38°

Two drows coming near the Gordon
at sunset this evening. House, streets,
through the leaves & becoming noisy, & cold.

Spent most of day in hotel lobby
working on the Umbogoy introduction.
I am trying to describe the lady, its
covers, its narrow, its corners, yet
uneventfully, a difficult task.

Drove in the famous drive on
14th St. just after lunch. She read aloud
to me, "This enjoining from the Brecon Road,"
a colored thing.
Washington

Wea. Sat. Feb. 8, 1908 Ther. 34°

Clear & cool with light N.W. wind.

Spent most of day in hotel lobby working at my usual task. Walked to the Riggs Bank after breakfast to get a gold coin and to the Columbia Hotel with C. after lunch. The met Sally Deaton there. They saw Gelant Parker's "Right of Way" and thought it good. I came back to the Gordon to make copies of the copy at the 14th street house in order to copy conclusions for to-morrow. I read to me this evening for an hour or so.

Wea. Sunday 9 Ther. 73° 28°

Clear, calm, cold.

Twentieth anniversary of my wedding.

To early service at St. John's at 8 a.m. with C. We had a brief walk after church. Spent remainder of day in hotel reading & writing letters.

Nelson & Sally Deaton dined with us at 7 p.m. Sally departed on 8:15 but Nelson stayed until 10:30.

He talked about his adventures in Russia & Japan. C. & I went back to 10th street.

Washington


Cloudy, calm, mild. Snow melting but slowly. Snowflakes still falling, snow covered.

To Dr. Allen at 9:40. He began work on my bridge, keeping me about an hour. Returning worked until 1 on Untagoy No. 5. At 2:15 C. & I walked to audain rooms on 3rd St. To look at U.S. flags, some of them very handsome. Home by car to Capitol where we look into Senate gallery. C. stayed there until 5:30. I only had an hour & i went to House gallery where I remained in House to listen to last hour's session. To Hotel via Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington.

Wed. Feb. 12, 1908

Cloudy, calm, mild.

To Dr. Allen at 10.10. He walked on my bridge for nearly two hours. Before going to his office I visited Columbia Theater and bought two tickets for matinee, next Saturday. On the way back I looked in at the drug store but made no bids.

Spent afternoon in hotel lobby walking on Umbrogy. C. took a long walk and bought a souvenir. I read the Sunday morning edition of Beloved Long Island.

Wea. Thursday 13

Thur.

Washington.

Fri. Feb. 14, 1908

Cloudy, calm, mild. Messy with fine rain also, at intervals.

Spent forenoon in hotel lobby walking and ambling in on noise made by ballroom last August. To Dr. Allen at 12.45. He walked on one of my tracks about half an hour. Returning I sat with C. about an hour and then walked to the lobby to return my rental. C. did not go out all day. I read in the morning coming from the "Beloved Vagabond," a charming play.

Wea. Saturday 15

Thur.

Washington.


Spent forenoon in hotel lobby walking on Umbrogy introduction.

C. and I went to Columbia Theater in afternoon to see "Prance Cohan," a captivated play, movingly human and very well acted. There was a good audience. We walked to Reform the theater. The afternoon was very C. and Mrs. Allen. After our dinner at 7 I walked another hour in the lobby. C. read "Beloved Vagabond" in evening.
Colder. Morning clear; afternoon cloudy; snowing at 9 P.M.

To Dr. Allen at 10 A.M. The fire in my "bridge" a tedious & painful operation consuming over two hours. On the way to his office I saw 400 grackles all gathered on the ground in Lafayette Park. C. heard a emotional singing near the garden on 50th. 

C. & I walked to the Sanitarium on N St. at 4:30. We met there General & Mrs. Sanitar, their daughter Linda & Mrs. Dallard & another lady. We waited an hour 15 min. afterward 30 min. I heard a emotional singing by the Bandana at 8:15 P.M.

Clear with brisk N W wind

To Dr. Allen's at 11. He did a little finish report on my bridge and handed me his bill. The total amount is which was only $24. Yet I have had something over thirty billings!

To the Delacore after lunch to pick up things Henry wanted. I could not find all of them as they were not there. Resumed work for 2 hours on Lombay matter. C. had a dealer for her manuscript which is very expensive.

Spent evening at Corwin's dinner with Nelson, Fidler, Byrd, & Blades of Chicago.

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Clear & rather cold with fresh N W wind.

Took a short walk after breakfast. Visiting the Andrew Jones own on 3rd. Where another large mansion 9 Japanese things is about to be sold. Spent remainder of day in one hotel waiting on Lombay interest in the lobby most of time.

C. went to a dinner and party at RB's in afternoon. We remained the "Bohemian Paganism" this evening.

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Cloudy. About 2 in. of snow fell last night. It rained steadily all day & by evening the snow was nearly all gone.

To Dr. Allen's at 7:15. He  got down my bridge a little. I am going to eat with it. Spent next 9 day in hotel lobby waiting on Lombay interest. But went out a second time at 2 P.M. to buy ticket for C. to a concert next Thursday, and to Saturday matin at Palasco Theater. C. stayed in all day. She began reading a "Son of the People" to me this morning.
Washington.

Thur. Feb. 20, 1908

Clear & cooler with brisk N. wind.

Spent forenoon in hotel lobby, working on long delayed introduction. Took a walk with C. just after luncheon. Went to 14th St. & 9th St. then when the bought roses to send to the Smutskia. Then only man has just died, sits across the street when I left C. to make a call on Sally Donavan. Returning, I went until C. called me. We went to the restaurant. C. read a 'Song of the Parting of the Divine'

Washington.

Fri. Feb. 21

Partly cloudy; chilly; wind N. W. Took a walk up 16th Street. Called at Morgenonsense store when I bought 200 candles to send for 4. Saw S. Treat shoe on 16th. Worked on long delayed in library from 10:30 to 6:30 from 10:30. Called on Dr. Wind after 6. Called on S. after 7 p.m. for best friends. They came to want me in when I bought 200 roses for C. Sally Donavan called on 3 p.m. C. went to man from 'Song of the Parting of the Divine'.

Washington.

Sat. Feb. 22, 1908

Clear & rather cold with brisk N. wind. Spent forenoon in hotel lobby from 9 to 10. 30 a.m. Nelson came. I took him to our rooms where he sat until 11 until which Nelson took us. He left about 2 when I walked with C. to the Belasco where the new Sally Donavan called and saw the Ben Travers play. 4 returned to the hotel & stayed for a horse-om ride in the evening. Returned home at 7.30. I examined myself in the flash mirror. Pinioned a man from a song of the Parting of the Divine.'

Washington.

Sun. Feb. 23

Cloudy & chilly. About 10 to 11. Work felt out nights. Most of it mailed. I wrote letters in the lobby through afternoon. At 2:30 C. went. Started by holding cards for the Postman to call on Nelson. We had tea in his room watching the photographs in. He had many beautiful visitor cards. Started back at 4 p.m. walking and the way in the theatre. E. nothing in the Postman office lastly to. I walked in a room in the theatre before leaving. C. read some in the coffee as usual.
Cambridge - Boston.

Wea. FRI. FEB. 28, 1908. Ther.

Clear & cold with brisk W. wind.
I have taken a room at Mrs.
Cummings' 74 Buckingham Stree.
Spent day at my museum expediting
tricks, drawing a few letters etc.
Most of the Gordon. comes thence
up city stars, thin bars but
very thick. nice & dry, Sams.
1/2 s. to dry. Called at Mr.
Waters. this evening. Mrs. S.
Miss Thompson, Mrs. Hunt &
Mrs. Hillman.

Wea. SATURDAY 29 Ther.

16°

Clear and cold with frost. 8.30, Monday.
To museum at 8.30, dinner at
Boston at 9.30. Spent most of
day in our office when I look
Mowbray & Mr. Conover. Branch.
Mr. James came down from limited
in their own foreign papers. Called
on W. A. Jeffrey in his office about
noon. Lunched at Boston O'Grady's.
Bought from Mrs. & Mrs. for
book to museum. at 4 P.M. Returned
in the Cambridge at 3:45.

Cambridge.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 1, 1908. Ther.

Cloudy. Snowing fitfully after
dusk. A cold, disagreeable day.
Spent forenoon in museum
writing letters. Dined at the
ellings' with Mr. & Mrs. Mary,
Betty and Cobett. Along sails
for England next Tuesday.
Returned to Museum at 5 and
spent in Mrs. Scudders to tea on
6 40. Mrs. S. was. Hunt. Mrs.
Hilliard. Miss Kinkaid & Mr.
Burtchard. Mrs. Burtchard & Mrs. Poultney. Her
daughter Miss. Smith. called in later.

Wea. MONDAY 2 Ther.

Cloudy with chance of rain. Chilly.
Ground frozen covered of depth of
2 1/2 inches. This morning.
Spend day in museum writing
letters, filing etc. etc.
At Chickeder calling upon Mr.
in the garden the evening.
Hunt's men began work on
one house about 10 A.M. We
are to have beam some reported
at a man chamber for G. built on
18 8. Curve of hewing. To H. O. M. dinner
at 6 30. Farewells this evening.
To N. O. C. dinner
at 8 30 and this way. I. Dwight
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Cambridge

Wea. TUES. MARCH 3, 1908 Ther.

Partly cloudy; cooler. Wind N.E.
Spent day in Museum getting
Umbregg notes & M.S. in order
for further work on these books.
No calls.
A Mitchell.
2 Chickadees & a Crow visited the
Garden. The Chickadees gave an
outing call twice. Grew two
combs about an inch long.
Charley Armytage for
Engagement at 10 o'clock.
Called on Mrs. Cott & Florence Tate & Mrs.

Cambridge

Wea. WEDNESDAY 4 Ther.

Clear with light N.E. Wind.
Warmer. Sunny & very pleasant.
Spent day in Museum
Working on Umbregg Notes and
Siev. A Downey, Woodfinder.
Chickadees visited the doors in
the vegetable town.
Hedrick Avenue coming.
C. went to New York
yesterday.
Weekly magazine with a cheap copy of
the Springfield Times.
Called on our new neighbors
fairly well at 8. So lodging our own.

Cambridge

Wea. THUR. MARCH 5, 1908 Ther.

Clear, calm, sunny. The snow
and its melting rapidly and the
trees and bushes covered in
places with leaves or snow.
Spent day in Museum working
on Umbregg notes. Gilbert came
to Cambridge to help Jones clean
the orchard of brown corn wheat.
He was also instrumental in
delving a small garden to plant
corn which he planted in the
front garden.
Spent evening at Mrs. Friedman.

Cambridge

Wea. FRIDAY 6 Ther.

Cloudy & intensely chilly with S. wind
Southing most of the afternoon but less
than an inch of snow falling by evening.
Spent day in Museum
Working on Umbregg notes. Gilbert
Helping me rather efficiently by
posting a lot of index cards on
large sheets. We are called upon
Pierce who came in the about
some time ago on the business
I saw my books in the Garden from
Two Chickadees to a Brown Crow.
Called on the Chepivon's this evening.
Cambridge - Boston.

Wea. Sat. March 7, 1908 Ther.

Partly cloudy in the morning; afternoon sunny. Much rain. Sun set in rainy fog.

To Boston at 9:30 a.m. Mr. John Thomas of Burns in our office. He had offered for the position of gardener on our farms. I talked to him.

Fortnight met her at 10:30 at the office to take over James' umpire. I called on James. James got him and got gone.

Came at 3:30 to start from Burns in Museum. Asked to come with Mary and Walter. But declined. Bookeet from red in corn.

Wea. Sunday 8 Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild. Rained at evening.

Spent forenoon in Museum. Writing letters. Then again from 4 - 5:30 P.M. Dined at the Scudders at 1:30 with Mrs. Scudder, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Wielandt, and Miss Una Clark. The last named introduced me to her friends, Mrs. Hunt, who came for her at 3:45. I took two to the Colles' with Mrs. Colles, Harry, Mrs. Moffatt and Austin Wethel. Stayed until 9:30.

Cambridge.

Wea. Mon. March 9, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild. The ground bore all of the snow & garden. Spent day in Museum, a call to Miss Alphonse, 3 Chickasters & a H. Day at the lab. Served very pleasant and talkative. At dinner's conclusion they began laying an oak from the tree. In the evening, I read a letter on Unaborg, M. S. Parkin called at 5:30 with jazz music, Dining at the Aldens at 6:30 with hilarious dinner. In the evening, writing at 7:30. Miss March 9. We had to dress out to dress M. S. Alphonse & Pendergast. Pended by dinner & then call.

TUESDAY 10

Clear & Cold with high N W wind, 26°

Spent day in Museum, working on Unaborg, M. S. Parkin called at 5 P.M. Staying about an hour. I spent the evening at my family home, playing several forms of cheerful music. Wrote a letter, and going to bed early.
Cambridge

Wea. WED. MARCH 11, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy & mild. I set to work. At day break this morning I had a look at the collection of a bird. A Fan-tailed Swallow, near the house.

Saw the day in Museum working on Unicorns' Skeleton. No called. Saw a Brown Owl & various birds in the garden. Called on Mrs. Snow for the Cambridge this evening.

Cambridge. BOSTON. Connect.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 13, 1908 Ther.

Sunny but hazy. mild. 52°

Saw the for some time in Museum working, Roses in the garden. Called on Dr. Marten in the evening. We next day at 2.30.

Saw Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Snow.

Jeffers called in a letter of poisons from Dr. Marten. I called on Mrs. Snow for a letter of poisons. I called on Mrs. Snow to the museum.

No birds in garden this day. Went to work after dinner & to bed at 8.30.

Wea. SATURDAY 14 Ther.

Clear, calm, very warm for season.

To museum at 8.30. Saw the museum at 9. To see more the place. Called on Mrs. Snow in the garden. Flicks them on Buckingham St, at sundown. Saw the house at 7.30. I called on Mrs. Snow after the day book.

To Museum at 10.30. Spent two hours at 3. Saw Mrs. Snow. And Mrs. Snow. The house. I called on Mrs. Snow.

Concord - Cambridge.

SUN. MARCH 15, 1908

Wea.     Ther.
Partly cloudy. Rain at 8 A.M. Thunder showers at evening. Very warm with violent S.W. wind. Afternoon we were at home, heard Robin singing. 

MONDAY 16

Wea.     Ther.
Brilliantly clear, with strong N.W. wind. Meal came at 6 P.M. Storm and heavy rain.

TUES. MARCH 17, 1908

Wea.      Ther.
Cloudy and chilly. Snowing at 1 1/2 A.M. in snow of night. 

WEDNESDAY 18

Wea.      Ther.
Stormy with rain, sheet storms. Intensely chilly. S. E. wind. 

Spend morning in Museum looking through arrangements.

To Boston at 2 P.M. Called at locomotive to look at oriental rugs and met J.C. Metcalfe at office. He consulted me about interment of his brother. 

Dined at Dunns & Co. back at 5:45. Attended Concert and meeting N.O. E. at Boston, 7:30 - 11 P.M.
Cambridge - Concord

Wea. THUR. MARCH 19, 1908 Ther.

To avoid cold, waited till noon, then went out
in snow with warm clothes.

Met a day in town, saw P. G. S. doing things in
order for the move to Concord to commence.

Saw Sporanos at Chickasha dinner
in the garden.

Called on Col. J. W. Huggins.

Wea. FRIDAY 20 Ther.

Sunny but hazy. Cold with
N. W. wind.

Called at J. W. C. W., called at Concord
with "Bolly" by 9.09
Train from W. Cambridge.

Saw and was at Concord.

We browsed in town about 11.

We came back to Good Connotations, called
at 11:30. Pat was there, we called
and all. P. G. S. took care of

Allen Harris Richardson. Saw
Sporanos, went to Good Connotations, talked
with them. P. G. S. called

We met them at Concord.

Concord.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 21, 1908 Ther.

Brookly clear with light
clouds, warm at noon, when I
saw Henry B. H. flying over our
train.

Sunny day on town. H. P. Richardson,
acting with a man, was to clean
other cars of "Bolly." I got back early.

Pat was back at the yard and was
called to Hoplins, then on to
Pandem around, at 7.45 P. M. 2 days.
Saw pair Bluebirds & 2 Songbirds.

Wea. SUNDAY 22 Ther.

Sunny but hazy, milder
S. W. wind 5-10.

Train from Concord

Pandem & I walked to Ball.

Drove out to farm, saw a
horse, saw Horse in Creek of 5-5. A
Red-winged Blackbird in "Bolly,"
remained a week. I am on Fire St. to
11 a.m. Wood forly was burned
wood all at N. and many fields.

Saw Allen Harris Richardson.

Pandem & I spent evening in town,

with other old friends.
Cranford - Boston

Wea. MON. MARCH 23, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy. Light rain in P.M.

Very mild. Wind S.W. Few snow
and ice balls. Leaves brown and bare.

Big flight by Robin and Snow Sparrow.

Received letter from E. D. White

Wea. TUESDAY 24 Ther.

Clear with fresh W. wind.

Shrill day with James calling.

Drew leaves from apple trees
and from a Frut Mech. Tree.

Bushes and flowers in


Concord.

Wea. WED. MARCH 25, 1908 Ther.

Clear and cold with strong N.W.

wind. Those who went out
described... 'Alarming as possible.'

I stayed in all day having a camel back sofa. I


Concord.

Wea. THURSDAY 26 Ther.

Partly cloudy. Violent S.W. wind.

Early morning cold. Most of the day

The work was finished
by 4:30. I think it's hard to fit
my back in the very cold. Purdie
was at the hotel on having more
of day but left there early with

At dinner we went to an exposition in North Park and then went to Cambridge one...
**Concord, Maine**

**Wea. Fri. March 27, 1908 Ther.**

Sunny most of day; calm, very warm.

Went to cellar to look at 8:09 train from Concord to Boston.

Went to Library and I spent about an hour at Museum.

Took Sparrer’s sleigh and Sparrer and I rode around with 2 Robinsons until

New Crown was back & I changed

Peers. finished polishing ceiling.

Went to barn at 11:30. MacKintosh,

I visited Sparrer’s barn & saw many cows,

Went to barn & changed my coat by 8:30 Crown. Walked through Crown farm

on sunny, dry roads about

**Wea. Saturday 28 Ther.**

Shower cloudy, light rain at noon;

Afternoon sunny. Very warm all day.

Spent forenoon with Pat - cherry up & berries bunch along new road

south of church orchard. Worked

near horses after dinner. At 4 P.M.

rain in distance before orchard. On

rue to Tupper for my 7 hundred of

wood Frogs calling & at that distance

in several more than half covered with

first snow Saturday. A couple

hangers were hung at 7 P.M. To Sparrer

in field damp 10 G. M.

**Concord**

**Wea. Sun. March 29, 1908 Ther.**

Cloudy with N.E. wind and light,

Heavy rain from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Saw, Newton and his friends Mr. & Mrs.

Thomas Blackens co. (at 81 co.) It

spent Sunday here. We closed for a

walk after breakfast but were closed

both by rain & wind on Crown in

the p.m. At 3:30 P.M. we

started out again. I walked in Bob’s field

drove an hour by an eye of rain

in the old cobber. Worked Don’s farm on

cows, full crows of hens in dons

in shock at 5 P.M.

**Wea. Monday 30 Ther.**

Brilliantly clear with strong N.W.

wind. Called & went for a walk.

Newton & the Barrows by on

this morning. I spent the last

day walking with Pat on the

new road on the farm country.

We cut down trees a lot of wood

Frogs calling nearly all day

& many hens hunting at times.

Heard a crow coming to fixed line

that evening in Concord W. & on

Friday evening.
Cloudy & cool with strong S. W. wind. 
Spent day working with Pat among the cedars at the foot of our lane. We cut out a great number of young spruces. Baby ax is a large woodchuck cut a wall with a full set of clubs from Pat and dragged a meadow & killed it.

Brilliantly clear with warm sun but cold N. E. wind. 
Working with Pat & Elmer all day at the foot of our lane. James put in the peddle & planter for me. Only a few birds about & hard to see any except from an old bluebird nesting in a sapling near where I have heard them before this year. I walked through the Berry Patch and garden & picked for Mom & Dad love that morning I suppose.

Forest cloudsy, afternoon clear. 
Ground snow removed to depth of 6 inches early this morning while in place of evening. 
Spent day in house working. Cotters & making our chairs for this.

4 Toy Spaniels & a dozen or more geese with 2 or 3 Toy Spaniels & chickens after. Under the dining room window most of the day pulling up hemp seeds. I walked an errand to March & See Fields with George. Saw a few John's varnish round a W. Newton's clock at a house.

Clear & cold with high N. W. wind. 
Ground frost came at 8 a.m.

Spent day working with Pat & Elmer. In the afternoon we walked on the road through the cedars below our fresh orchard. In the afternoon we cut a new road on south side of Bennett farm. Richardson came.

24 January 7 Toy Spaniels feeding on seeds put on end of cord. 2 students.

28 Robinson coming from Gym of house on almost
Concord.

Wea. Sat. April 4, 1908

Brilliantly clear with raging 34° W. wind. Billie cold.

Spent day working w. James, Fili, Edna, Borden & Peltz in the woods & N. E. corner hickory lane. Although shaded & musing, it was as cold as an angry January. It was a delightful day. One morning kept in constant exercise; one cold evening a first snowfall. Snow started in woods. Saw one war Bobbin done by a Rabbit that ran against my leg as I walked.

Ther. 16°

Concord.

Wea. Mon. April 6, 1908

Cloudless with fresh W. wind. Warm.

A delightful spring day, lovely enjoyed.

Spent day at Bovis Hill. Richardson there with 1st men fighting dinner. They closed the oaks near the cabins. Pat with our all day calling & funeral lessons. James & Edna there all a.m. with the new horse hankin' wood.


Ther. 17°

Wea. Sunpay 5

Clear Y. Coben, Goin yea ee e b. tres.

Ther. 46°

Concord.

Wea. TUESDAY 7

Chiefly cloudy with light W. wind. Very warm.

Spent most of day walking in the lane with Pat & Bovis hankin'.

Many brothers besides 7 hands.

Threw the horse 'Duck' in a buggy.}

Ther. 16°
Concord
W 8. Wed. April 8, 1908
Ther.

Cloudy, with intermittent chilly N. W. wind, and light rain in P.M.
Spent forenoon transplanting barberry bushes from Ralhhie plan to new road. Before lunch ordered, Pat and Sney helped me. James brought stone for Me. The barberry belonged to Mr. Harlow. The task followed an unsuccessful fruit hunt.

Wea.

Thurday 9

Wea.

40 mph

Front W. W. Keating.

Concord, Cambridge, Boston
Wea.

Fri. April 10, 1908
Ther.

Forenoon clear with light N. W. wind. Afternoon cloudy with heavy S. W. wind.
Spent forenoon working with the new. We transplanted fother, ground junipers to new large block of ashes which has been in the nursery since 1892. We also rearranged things in the barn and elsewhere. Burying the same on the east and west sides. Telegram from C. in P. W. Woodcock keeping on heavy frost on a.m.

Wea.

Saturday 11

Ther.

Forernoon cloudy calmy, mild with light showers. Afternoon clear and cooler with a gale of wind from N. W. to Cambridge with Gilbert by 8:09 train from Concord. Spent an hour at Museum. Saw Talley's. Wishes the new house some friends of ours.

Wonderful show of Spring flowers, etc. in front of Museum. 8:00 by 10:30. Signed guest book. Called with Austin White about taking Ralhhie home again. To W. O. C. Concord meeting at Belchert at 3 P.M. Took 6:05 train Arlington to Concord.
Clear & cool with light S. W. wind, blowing a strong gust from marine. To dark, completely darkening the trees. Did not hear one song although an Oven-bird sang brightly all day.

Next to Girls Hall in front of the seas. Mr. Davis had sunshine in our bedroom. Saw a Ruby Crowned Kinglet on a & Ruby Crescent Hummingbird on a "feather."" 

Went to Girls Hall in front of the sea. Walked about the forest after dinner. Coming dinner) reasonable. After supper, keeping a long cold Rattle up full steam.

Monday 13

Partly cloudy with strong cold N. W. wind. Snowing thick. First snow on an hour in front of the sea. Spent the rest of the day transplanting Cedar and Rhodora. The latter I just about can stand. Put down some weak with me. He is in high spirits & most amusing this afternoon. Saw many fine birds & flowers.

Monday 15

Cloudy & cool with snow in air. Hotel tickets bought & other arrangements made to go to Washington by Am. ex. on. Went to Hotel boy to within. Walked through some fine trees & found a very lovely spot. Walked through some very lovely spots. No lingered through an easy walk or of evening.
Wea. ThuR. April 16, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy, with strong S. W. wind and strong S. W. rain. Much warmer. First snow came at 3:30 and began piling for a bath some indication of it and all sound like balls. Mrs. And Mrs. James E. Smith spent many yesterdays in much lovely. We spent our most of forenoon in bed and the last in bed. I spent a long time in bed and kept it away until close to 9 A.M. I had my first bath.

Wea. Friday 17 Ther.

Partly cloudy with fresh N. W. wind. My father & father lived much worse. Saw many fine birds. I spent my forenoon in bed. My letters of the morning & lady a leap well in the woods in a warm time. Saw my first birds. I have done for very nice. Much storms.
Wea. MON. APRIL 20, 1908 Ther.
Early morning sunny & calm. 4/5 day clear of a bitterly cold wind blowing N. today. I stayed inside most of the day with Pat all day. About noon I walked down and the wind blew down through the woods, Pat & I walked with it pulling us. We returned home, pulled up a few things besides planting a few things. By four o'clock it had completely cleared.

Wea. TUESDAY 21 Ther.
Clear & cold with raging N. W. wind. Ground hard frozen & frost all around. Went day at Balls Hill. Visited Dr. H. and found everything well. Pat & I walked, met 10 or 15 people in a few carrots, the wind tugging at the trees. The weather bored me a great deal. Went out with Pat, we walked through the woods, went to a frozen pond. With the wind howling, we decided to go back to the woods. We spent a few hours there.

Wea. WED. APRIL 22, 1908 Ther.
Clear with strong W. wind. Much warmer.

Sunny & hot with S. W. wind. thunder showers in the afternoon. Found very little Pat working the most about the yard. Soot of fish drying on a young stirrol. Fire started by Pat. Saved a Hay stack burning on our hand. Birds singing fiercely. Noted for first time 3 White-Tailed Swallows, a Kestrel, a Porpoise Thrush, a Brown-throated Thrush, a Pewee, and a little brown thrasher. Found hopes of a few porcelain flowers in a 3.5 inch pot.
Fri. April 24, 1908

Cloudless with West & South. Arrived Black. Headed from W. 1/4
South, 1/4; P. 20., showing 4; Jordan, 1/2; Sapona, 1/4; Belden 1/2.
Spent most of the day at hand working with Pat. Needed 3 shovels in distance of the terrain. Then on 4 10 a.m. Wind & snowing. The hay hooks had been removed but the hay came on this run. Visited Caleb at 11 half an hour in Pine Park. Drove 7 hours. Water Perkins coming home. Came to see me in afternoon. Blackroots in full bloom or from.

Sat. April 25

Cloudy with soft, moist S. W. wind.
A little sunshine in P.M. Spent day hand planting hundreds of mountain laurels chiefly to rear fence in rear of cabin. Saw a great many birds. A woodcock and brown thrasher, 1 red-tailed hawk, 1 evening hawk, 1 merlin, 2 grackles & 2 cardinals. Breakfast 4 1/2; dinner 6 1/2; black & white apples 1/4.

Mr. Spencer brought up feathery and I read that from both of us, we can almost think writing.

Wea. Sun. April 26, 1908

Cloudless with fresh W. wind. 80°
Mr. Stevens, Mr. Will & Mrs. Smith came from Boston by the morning train. We all the head of 11 and walked to Bells Hill where we climbed on the reliable. Ballard Bank & Kendall Hill. They went to an Spring Great Field where we spent an hour or two.

Wea. Mon. April 27

Sunny & warm with light S. E. wind.
Mr. Stone & Mrs. Lawrence left a morning train & 12:00 a.m. high in the air. We spent an hour or more and walked toward the Middlesex Reservoir. We made one call at a small pond. After dinner went to a small pond and saw a few ducks. After some time we walked along the road into the forest. I stay here another 600 votes.
Concord - Cambridge

Wea. TUES. APRIL 28, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy with light N. wind, Mild.

Spent forenoon traveling
things and considering ten.

Eating meat, walking alone as
Pat has been absent this long.
An after noon spent at a friend
for some hours.

WEDNESDAY 29

Wea. Ther.

Clear & warm with light N. wind.

We left & I came to Cambridge
by 2:09 train. I spent day on

downtown running off & looking at

Pauline & Arld & Flora McLean.

Saw a special of S's friends.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 30, 1908 Ther.

Heavy rain P.M. to midnight. Cloudy.

Sunny with clouds gathering.

P. M. Warm with light E. wind

2 Cheering Sports at 8:00, but it did

the first thing by the this year.

Spent forenoon at Museum. Walked

spent an hour their looking up things.

Salvation Army agent called to solicit

money for building. I subscribed $1.00.

Lunched at Rancier Cafe & bought

2.08 train to W. Bufford. Feels fine

now. We are to stay a week, for a

few days. I wanted to return to

2.08 train with C., any way. We had

Fri. May 1

Ther.

Clear with violent W. wind. Very look

at evening.

Arrived Wilcomb Thursday, Paul & friends.

Pat has been absent since Saturday. It

appears at cabin this morning looking all

a companion of aicorn back. I wish

were and that we would walk up

the beach with him, nearly to cemetery there

to get a bit of fresh air first thing.

Jesse came to place on P.M. Monday,

them along the new road. Rocks show

in formerly place. The horses must

them to car on by 5:00.
Wea.  
SUN 3  
32.8

Cloudy & cold, with snow fall & h. W. wind by occasional gusts. Snowed.  
G. & I went to Catholic Church at 10:30. After dinner called on Stores.  
Warden dropped in when we came in. Then a visit to Mrs. Valentine & C.  
4:30 & dinner.  
Spent afternoon at Attleboro.  
5:30 call at Hurdin di wonderful things in an Attleboro gymnasium. It was a marvel.  
St. evening with Manney. Mrs. C. & Leonard at 6. We dined at home. Sport evening in  
her room as Attleboro.
Concord.

Wed. May 6, 1908

Morning sunny; afternoon cloudy. Cool with fresh E. wind.

Well Stone & I went to Ball's Hill. This morning we held Scout camp meeting on flats there near Holden Hill returning the same way. Sang very few songs. Caught ten fishers in Holden's meadow. Threw them in one pond. Passed & Stone took a drive after dinner. Gave 9 cent with them. By the Salisbury road, its beauty is entirely renewed.

6 Bats in the late day. Shall both full hide.

Thur. THURSDAY 7

Cloudy & cold with strong N. E. wind. Rainning steadily from 3 P.M. into the night.

Sweet foxes run running out young kittens away into fields at Holden place.

Cut these large branches for bees.

Pardie & Stone down Billy to Concord to 6 o'clock. At 1:30 we then decided to come to Barre's Hill. It began raining by that time so instead Holden Hill & on toward Brook. I soon almost was bade to throw & turned away by some one.

Concord.

Fri. May 8, 1908

Clearing with frequent Showers. Wind N. N.E. cool.

First Nashville Wagon 8 &

Well Stone & Pardie returned to Boston this morning. I spent

an hour on the farm transplanting a few things & hanging a horse. Showed

Mrs. & Mrs. C. T. Hatchbergh 8

Well Jeffery came on唤起 to spend Sunday.
Concord - Cambridge


Cloudy with occasional sunshine. Strong cold.
Wealth.

The Boletohers, Will J., Jeffries.

Arrived in Cambridge in Cambridge.

Soil of Boston Hill which I reached about 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson called upon our head of an hour.

Arrived at the Bridge House Hotel at 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson called upon our head of an hour.

Wea. Monday 11 Ther.

I a.m. warm. S.W. wind.

Arrived at Bridge House Hotel about 3 p.m.

The Boletohers, Will J., Jeffries.

Cabin & came back to Boletohers. We left at 4:30.

Wea. TUES. May 12, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy. S.W. wind changing E. S.

Arrived at Bridge House Hotel at 3:30, about 3 p.m.

Cambridge - Boston - Concord.

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Cloudy. S.W. wind changing E. S.

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Cambridge - Boston - Concord.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 13 Ther.

Clean & warm. Fresh W. wind changing E. S.

Arrived at Bridge House Hotel at 3:30, about 3 p.m.

Walked from an S.W. wind through Cambridge.

Plenty of birds, but none were called about. Good singing all day.

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Concord.

Wea. THUR. MAY 14, 1908 Ther.

Brilliantly clear. Forenoon. Dead calm.
S. E. change to S. W. wind in afternoon.

North east storm with heavy rain in afternoon. P.M. calms with bright sunshine.

Went to town after breakfast. I dined there. Spent forenoon cleaning out the boy's house in old barn. I was unceasing.

Navy stroke there. Will stone around.

Sat. May 16, 1908 Ther.

Wea. SAT. MAY 16, 1908 Ther.

Clear and warm with light S. W. wind.

Arrival.

Brickwell's Uncle R. M. (no other northern migratory seen to day).

Spent forenoon at Ralston Hill. P.D. came down. I laid out plans with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. R. Stone arrived at 12. 30 (

Wea. FRIDAY 15 Ther.

CLARITY MOST OF DAY WITH LIGHT

S.W. WINDS. COOL. CALM AS LUNCH.

Came down. I laid out plans with him.

Mr. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. R. Stone arrived at 12. 30 & dined at

Concord.

The cabin. I went to point Pakenham place

looked there after dinner. It was heavenly.

They went to the office. We just returned

Went back along about 6 o'clock home.

To a wooded & beauty.
Cowes, Cambridy. Mon. May 18, 1908

Clear & warm. With light S. E. wind.

Went to Boston, I. T. to Cambridge. I went

for dinner to Museum when I met

James Mr. William G. appinted

engaged him to work for us to

buy on June 1. Went in town at 12, 15

called for C. at 4.30 & lunched

with her at 7. Left Boston. Went to

our office at 3. A. M. Frederick &

Joseph in Boston. Boston couple &

Henry in State St. Returning to Cambridge 4.30

Went to Hutchins Hill after dinner.

Wea. TUESDAY 19

Ther.

Concord

Wea. WED. May 20, 1908

Cloudy & occasionally sunny with light

eastward winds.

Amanda Wood to town by Dona Hill

Blackwell W. 1 & the farm.

9 years. Freeman with Pat & working in

woods (remember Ball Hill). Went to Dean

House & put on Adams Angus with an

big from Henry & John & his bed comfort

I could find worn in an woods. Un-

fished for our home coming on as.

We went to the farm in the morning,

I called up a broken couple by Gilbert, and

they worked all day.

Wea. THURSDAY 21

Ther.
Concord.

Wea. Fri. May 22, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy with light, cooly winds & some fine, mist, a little rain. Birds were flying over & dry long, sky very smoky. Skies were gray & bright, a little cloud. We had 3 days of very cold & some snow for the time. We had snow by sundown or noon.

Wea. Saturday 23 Ther.

Forenoon cloudy, misty, afternoon clear, light rain and snow. Birds Indistinct but some for first time. Spent most of day reading the wild geese lines with Mr. & Mrs. A young man presented carrots from ground down to the road to Richard's farm to lift his horse chain. We past it on this street.

The roads in this weather were a great delight this evening. I found the young like fell from the wind and cold & fell, snow built up.

Concord.


Clear with cool S wind.

Black & Yellow Warbl. 3 (2?) Common Tow.

Black, 1

To Beech Park and back up on a lane just off of the road. Birds perching & singing well. Evidently a dose of migration near about last night.

Spent most of day working in the often wooded near. it presented several great trees & destroyed a lot of falling woods.
TUES. MAY 26, 1908

Clear & warm with fresh S. W. wind. A perfect May day. Water from the only northern well. A long good pint of the breakfast, though the potatoes were done sluggish. A蝙ke the boys & Haldex then took back by the river. No wind & sunny.

Spend remainder of day working with Pat in Bowler Run. He began a ditch which I hope will drain the swamp. Left horsethough busy Am.

WEDNESDAY 27

Clear & warm, still with fresh W. wind. No northern migratory wind. Spent most of day with Pat who worked on the new drainage ditch in Bowler Run. At 11 I went to Baskett's expecting to meet Mrs. Clinton, the ground last letter. But he did not come. In the evening called at the farm and in Mrs. White. Mosquitoes very bad.

THUR. MAY 28, 1908

Cloudy & cool with strong N. E. wind and fine, mossy-like rain at noon. A long Gun check through steam & a Blaze with Abbott which came the only northern migratory bird by an old day. Spent entire day with Pat working on the new drainage ditch on Bowler Run. I am adding a little foot & two more feet to make it autumn.

FRIDAY MAY 29, 1908

Forenoon cloudy, afternoon sunny. Wanner with fresh S. W. wind. Worked all day on the drainage ditch in Bowler Run with Pat. In the evening turned to work. Got in the new boys & house dams for waterholes. A Very busy surely all day.

The Red Squirrel's nest is now on old barn this morning. Mr. & Mrs. evidently looking for wire of other kind. The Yellow Finch's nest is on a corn cob on a fence, the 2 is all right.
Concord.

Cloudy with N. E. wind and light rain after 12 M. Early morning dewy. Afternoon cold. No migrants noted since 1st. As it was Decoration Day my mom did not go church. James brought home doughnuts and muffins for me just after breakfast. Baby I called on. The while I then went calling in the town of Lincoln. Walked to Brookfield. Then went to the Common. Then went home. Baby at home. Mrs. Brown was nearly full bloom.

Wea. Sunday 31 Ther.

Clear & warm with fresh W. wind. No northern birds since May 28.

Spent forenoon at home. Pat came to be fed off. To the obturum worm wood walk to be done after 5 pm gun. I went about with Jennie called our things in afternoon walked through the woods and brought home a few birds when we... have been almost completely baffled by brown coots, P & P. Mrs. Will with unguent treatment. In thunder they still gave effect. In Audubon's field album 1 pm had been born in the. The door to...
Cambridge, June 8, 1908

Wea.  Wed. June 8, 1908  Ther.

Clear & cool with light N. wind.
Spent day at Museum studying at Mrs. Borden's. Mailed my things into
Mrs. Borden's old house. Then from Mrs. Borden's
(when I knew her two nights) as late P.M.
Walter Deben called on me as the
Museum at 4 P.M. Staying merely on
home. Spent the evening on the
Hostel. Came back from his
home later.

Cambridge, June 10, 1908

Wea.  Fri. June 5, 1908  Ther.

Clear & cool with fresh N.E. wind.
To Concord Junction by 9 A.M. train.
Drove thence to West Medford Mill to look
at a boy horse for rent. Bought luncheon
265 of W. C. Robbins who is to deliver them
in a few days. Returned to Boston by
12:23 train. Spent most of P.M. at the
office. Dined at Athletic Club at 7. At
8 P.M. went to Fernow Club. Rooms
to attend meeting N.E. Boat Club. About
30 members present. Capital talk by Fernow
Gott home to the Hotel at 12.

Cambridge, June 10, 1908

Wea.  Thu. June 4, 1908  Ther.

Pretty cloudy with frequent brief showers.
Just pleasantly warm.
Ain't all the Redstarts in full song and a
The Brown-capped Cowbird is in the garden
are crowing.
Spent day at Museum & in garden.
Potato's want collecting from two long
dusk trees in the garden. J. white oak
and mulberry planted by me in 1889.
Went in town at 12:30 & purchased
with C. at Deft's restaurant at 1. Came
back to Museum at 2.

Cambridge, June 10, 1908


Clear & cool with light easterly winds.
Spent day in Museum, looking after
7 cheaper for sale. Borden's called at
9:30 and we spent the afternoon
the gardens of Henry Wadsworth from
Weston. Collected on green in my collection
from other regions. Go to visit that the
Westminster Club is a good telegram to
and delivered. C. came out at 8:30
& offered three horses in the house which the
has not been bought for years unless, the
most expensive. I think it done, not really
finished the rest of it last night with Ann.
Cambridge - De Theft.

TUES. JUNE 9, 1908

Ther.

930 am.

Chew & intensely hot with light S. W. wind.

Took 9 A.M. train back to S. for Better. Our engine broke down at Biddeford when we were delayed for nearly two hours. Reached Portland at 2 & settled at 6 P.M. Got nothing to eat save a sandwich & banana. The heat is intense even shifting. Dr. S. met me at station. I took a room at the Gatti Hotel and drunk the usual simrups & went down to Broadwater - Mrs. & Miss. Fox & Larry brought in two lovely flowers & would do so before.

Ther.

WEDNESDAY 10

Sitting in the garden again in the afternoon, meaning to finish book.

Wrote letter to Dr. & Gatti. Found a book about Smith of Gopard in 2nd hand.

Once more I was in 2nd hand & read a newspaper to keep off my mind.

Wrote letter to Smith & told him to send me the book & also the common books which are incomplete for reading next fall. Mr. Saltonstall, I love to read an immense feeling of pleasure of a manner.

We live in Gatti's garden. Jews 118th. I have a singing cat coming.
Wea. THUR. JUNE 11, 1908 Ther.
I took a 6:45 train to Morristown at a close setting. 237. 9°. We made it out at the dinner boat with a 5 1/2 B. Handle as a mile.

Wea. FRIDAY 12 Ther.
Clear and cool with light W. wind. Left Boston at 8:45 with Mrs. Seiring. In reaching Portland we went to the Sayayuta Hotel, where I found C. who had come on from Boston quite dry. I am ready about 10 in the morning. Then dinner at the Hotel. We kept in longer, and Mrs. Seiring had dinner at 6. 30. I was at C. in the hotel at 8. 30. I took a walk among the city. Saved Night and kept over the hotel in twilight. we went to breakfast on the morning boats.

Wea. SAT. JUNE 13, 1908 Ther.
Cloudless with light S. E. wind. Warm.
C. and I took a trip down the Bay in the evening by steamer leaving this Island at 10. 30 and returning to it about noon. The boat touched at Emerald, Diamond, Pelety, Long Island. Saw about a dozen small fishing boats. 2 1/2 B. Boardman. Boardman. Came from Bathed by an.

Wea. SUNDAY 14 Ther.
Cloudless but hot. Cool. Wind E.
C. went to early service at the Cathedral.
I went for the outside. Came back in the
Wee. 4:00 at 9. At 10. 30 went
to St. Stephens, the little stone church on
Longs Island. While it was a beautiful temple,

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Party Closely. Warm 5-60c. Night Rain. C. & I opened door in the living room, however, making a call on Miss Mc. Cath. We took the 12:20 train for Boston, reaching Cambridge at 4:30 and going directly to 143-Beal St., where we found Dr. R. S. The house was in order. Mr. Morgan, a Swedish man, was seated at kitchen table with some red wine. Jule as usual you sea. This was dinner in our house again after nearly two years absence.

Wea. Tuesday 16 Ther.

Heavy rain in early morning - dark? day. Then 5-60c with violent N. W. wind. With Arthur Underwood at 9 A. M. class for Meth. Carroll & Knight joined us at 9:30 A. M. They then teachers. Dr. A. Mrs. Underwood joined us. They had heard a large wash across the lake. It was thundering very loud. Another meeting at academy at 4:30, dinner at 6:30, 7:00 p.m. exercise at 8:30.

Wea. Wed. June 17, 1908 Ther.

Clear & cool with south N. W. wind. Took 6:30 A. M. train. Reached Boston at 8:30 A. M. Train. Arrived at Harvard when I arrived Friday 1 etc. Harvard, Charley Gregory and other boys were at the train station. I then called on the Red Sox, Warner 4 Clear Gill & Co. Lost on Charley's work. Rebound to Harvard 2:33 Tuesday & to Boston by 3:30 train. Fog to Cambridge about 5-6 p.m. night in our house.

Wea. Thursday 18 Ther.

For a walk in West Legis. N. W. wind. Wanted to go out in central Fig 4. Very sunny at 10 A. M. Wind N. W. after. On way home at 10 A. M. He was very beautiful about the country but only for a little, a red eye was very ugly on the hill. Some trimmings but the 1st very odd. Wollast Bedford 3:30 when I walked about most of P. M. Many of old Cham. many in town during windy. Terrible wind at 6:30 & stayed until night. 150 wind. had a month before check on the day & a very long drive in the country.
Concord - Boston - Cambridge

Fri. June 19, 1908
Wea. Clear & very warm with light S. W. wind.
Ther. 85°
Spent day at home, reading a book.
Came on 9 to see about work at
Mrs. Howland's home & to girls our lawn.
Paid & gave cordial all day in the
store. Garden, I randambled.

Saw "Swiss Family Robinson" at the
movies. Made a lovely lunch.
Yelled "London" when going in our
own town on the town.
Caught the "London." Chaperoned by Mr. O'ara.

Saturday 20

Cambridge - Glendale

Sun. June 21, 1908
Ther. 85°

Saw a "London" at the
Cambridge theater.

didn't get home until 10 P.M.

Saw Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Steward.

Monday 22

Clear & hot with light S. W. wind.

Left Boston at 10:34 A.M. and
reached Glendale at 3:38 P.M. Boston & Albany R.R
much improved in every way as compared
with last year. No one at Glendale to greet
me so I started to walk up but came soon
back in light & sunshine. I met my
friend who found the whole family well.

The Boshes stayed in a corner on the
first floor, about 10 feet from the
"Lawrence & Hume." The fish
were just as they were in April.
I went fishing the second day, nothing
happened.
TUES. JUNE 28, 1908

Grendale.

Wea. Ther.

Partly cloudy with light showers at 10 a.m. Cooled with wind from S. E. Cloudy coming. Spent entire day about the Ranch. In afternoon went with Don to real studio in the hills and after going home for dinner at work on a detail of Schoole. In afternoon Don brought on a cement bench in weeds behind his studio. A feast of bird song were from a Robin, Wood Thrush, Wren, Blue Jay, Wood Weaver, Wren, Pipers etc. We sat on fashion seats of young men and play the guitar together and drink beer.

WEDNESDAY 24

Wea. Ther.

From noon sunny viably warm. Temps thunder storms in afternoon lasting over two hours (3-5) with crashing outlying of thunder and heavy rain. I do not recall ever witnessing such pounding unrelenting a storm before.

Spent most of forenoon writing.

Don began to talk on his current talk in the room another lecture but he got turned down by the storm.

We remained in the studio during most of it. I braved the pouring rain the lesson I would have to teach daily in my course.

FRIDAY 26

Wea. Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light N. wind. Cool though day is very cool at evening.

Spent most of forenoon in the open rooms across the road. Sat under a tree for a couple of hours reading.

In afternoon walked to Aspen Pond. It has not been much injured by the woodcutters. It seemed fairly clear.

To day with Painted Stix on Eyeglassing about. Started trip back to point of departure or by air. May have to fly there before end of week.
Glencoe - Cambridge
Wea. SAT. JUNE 27, 1908 Ther.

Brilliantly clear, light E. wind. Dined with Mrs. Lee. All day the sun shone in the woods by the big window. I read with the help of the new lantern. Made an excursus to S. B. and then in studio reading.

Dr. P. and I took a solitary walk to S. through Mrs. Newton's woods. Two Woodpeckers. Two Wood Peckers. The Blackburnian4 singing there. Newton

Thaddeus opened his house to me. I found out this morning, I have been reading. Wonder of a man, dearest! I need some money. The pain is increasing. This morning,

Thaddeus, SunDAY 28, 1908 Ther.

SUN. Ther. 28, 1908 8-9 P.M. 86°.

Clear with light S. N. wind. Williams

my left arm has been very badly cut last night. I got up with a lot of one little morning

in a room in the parlor. I had bared

on. It was this. The pain was cut

in my hand. Broke some bone. Miss Beaton

injured me. Some tools I thought him.

Miss Beaton found out so loved me.Improved

he, the only reason. Mrs. Newton

found them by the lighthouse. C. and F.

Kendall. Cambridge about 6:30. Hoped

South to get some to till on some

Cambridge.

Wea. MON. JUNE 29, 1908 Ther.

SUN. Ther. 28, 1908 8-9 P.M. 86°.

Somewhat sunny in the morning. Afternoon, clouded with light rain.

Dr. Jeffers came to see me at 9:30 A.M. He says I have arthritis. It kept me awake all last night. He prescribes aspirin to order up to the very greatest for the present. I found

Day in Modern Language, writing a

from letter. From dinner I am out back

with C. and B. R. S. Mrs. Summer.

thad to go a bit. In the evening, Mrs.

Carl visited with the friends. Mrs. Reed

with some Blackburnians.

Wea. TUESDAY 30, 1908 Ther.

TUESDAY 30, 1908 8-9 P.M. 85°.

Sunny. Oppositely warm. Light

Wind. Thaddeus at 7:15.

Dr. Jeffers called again at 1:30. He says

I have bone not only arthritis but Skaggs

also. But I feel I am not very ill and

night I spent to-day on the museum,

looking a number of things. Heard

Brown's talk on the

Brandon visiting. C. and

B. R. S. in.

the

museum.

Brandon.

C. and

B. R. S. There was

the

museum.

Some only by letters next e.
Wed. July 1, 1908

Cambridge.

Fork.

Clear calm soarm. Thunder muttering in E. W. but no rain.

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Clear & hot with light S. W. wind, spent afternoon in Museum.
Worked on bird notes. C. had arranged a little supper party to celebrate my birthday. There were only E. R. S. V. Sam. Heidrich besides C.
Wet but we had a fine dinner in the back porch with a big back dog.
Note: My arm is still not better.

Wea. MONDAY 6 Ther.
Clear & warm with fresh W. wind.
Less humid than the past few days.
Spent day in Museum writing
and notes & reading a good deal.
Dr. Jones called at 9:30. He
thinks my better although I had a
good deal of pain last night.
E. R. S. left us soon after dinner
to catch the 5 P.M. boat to Peabody
and met D. when she left the
lığa. James, preceding earlier
day, has joined them on a Friday.
I spent evening with Dr. Jones.

Wea. TUES. JULY 7, 1908 Ther.
Clear & intensely hot with leg lit.
Spent day in Museum writing
bird notes. Dr. Jones called at 4 P.M. My left leg is still
desperately bad but whatever around
the garden soon or never.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 8 Ther.
Clear with strong N. W. wind, early
morning hot temperatures falling within the
day. Evening very cool.
Spent day in Museum, Spent
wild. Postman says C. has
go together a lot of things in town with
Jones. Jones spent evening with
C. because he is in the hospital.
Camb ha. (htmer -

Clear & cool with light N.W. wind.

Wea. Tuur. Jury 9, 1908 'Ther!

Left Boston by 9 a.m. train and reached Bethel at 4.30 P.M.cj. Gilbert went to North Skowhegan with me as I

was too lame to carry my things.

The journey goes me little pain. However,

I read most of the way. The country

beyond Portland is passed by sweets

as there has been big rain for eight weeks.

Shine going on, for over the house is full

I remember mostly men I met all new this

by. Mr. Neiley is gone here. Universal joke

yesterday.

Wea. FRIDAY 10 Ther.

Clear & warm with light west wind.

I went for a swim about the house.

In afternoon we went to the street when we saw calling

for help on a horse or man. It was

promptly I helped them. Cabbie

and I went into street car to find out what was going on.

I heard a mother with 4 children

on the till song over mean on hands.

The Doctor has behind my back

kneaded and my left leg is still

very stiff now.

Wea. SAT. JULY 11, 1908 Ther.

Clear & intensely hot with strong S.W. wind.

Dr. Geering & I took the 3.45 train for

South Paris station to come by electric car to

Northay. Bishop met us at the boat house.

We went up the road nearly to its end on

a personal boat & began fishing along the river.

Shawn from Bethel the boat. The fish were no

bass & when we went oar for hours at noon

we had caught nothing. After noon I got a

few fish. It made a splendid dinner in

which caught a trout yesterday. We landed

it bought by an unknown woman.

Wea. SUNDAY 12 Ther.

Cloudless but keenly rainy. Officially

hot with strong S.W. wind. The harsh

wars probably caused by gale from the

northeast, still dry.

Spent day at home. The

usual morning worn on the poles

of Dr. Geering.  

Dinner then pleasant. We dined at

Bishop's where I heard what was when hear

the warm change. About 4 p.m. will rejoin

the crossing will pm, for the postal,

Death in middle 1880s of the mom. Forest

fire raging in various direction. Burned

boats feeling on the lawn this afternoon
MON. JULY 13, 1908

Wea. Clear & cool with high N. W. wind.
Saw many bees flying about.

Spent day in and about home.

Ther. Going no further away than to

The orchard beyond the cornfield.

I kept in the direction of the

Doctor's woods, the songs of the

Mallard ducks. A very fine song

from near a distant Browne Gravel.

Debt paid in this sunny flying season.

TUESDAY 14

Sunny but hazy. Warm. Light thunder

shown at 1 P.M. Colee afternoon.

Spent most of day in house. Walked

to Shock in forenoon. At 5 P.M. started

for Scott's Pond with Dr. F. Road tightly

closed, fields brown but covers green.

Tall slanting grass on farm fields in

cause it to get close & key & look. It was in

some old trees on farm near garage.

The pond was 2 deep with starting

in all water up to the surface level.

WED. JULY 15, 1908

Wea. Clear & cool with brisk N. W. wind.

Ther. Went to the Shock in the morning.

The pond was 2 deep with starting

in all water up to the surface level.

In the shock at 10 a.m. After

hearing them for an hour around

circle of the Doctor's woods. Saw family

party of Muskrats, five in number.

Saunders digging everywhere. Found geese

feeding at lowland of Muskrat in shock. Then 2

Thrushes left by Dr. F. Fanning

not far from shock today.

Came to Mrs. Marshall's in late P.M.

An evening meal in North. Tunisia.

Framework to Amon West in evening.

It was a talk for and a tour of

friends.
FRI. JULY 17, 1908

Rainy nearly all day.
Sunny but hazy. W. W. Wind. Mr. Dr. Regnier went to Portland this morning to visit Dr. Maynard for two days.
I went to the Shack at 9:30. Found in room in room four Star roses made up and ready to go together. Three in a room, seven in a room. All had been watered in the back. Down around the plant, I was down in the back to water around, and the roses are now dry and open. Some of them are not even. The leaves are hanging down. I have kept them from folding them.

SATURDAY 18

Heavy rain all last night with S. W. wind.
Closing soon. I stayed up until W. W. wind. Warm and oppressively humid.

To the Shack in the morning. A very pretty, soft fog hanging over from the west. Rose was in her own little room.

Went and chased ducks in the afternoon to hang my hair out. Noted a few from Windo in garden. Disturbed a few about 2:30 to let them out.

WEA. MONDAY 20

Fog and cloudy; afternoon clear.
To the Shack at 8:00 a.m. My home town, visiting Dr. Snow from 2:15 until 4:30.
At 5:00 I walked to the village for bought a pair of mules. Snow asked to come in.

SUN. JULY 19, 1908

Cloudy and rain about light. In the afternoon.
Doctor S. R., I went to Shack in the morning. I had a good talk there. It was raining a little. Aorrent a few eggs to a couple of houses, and bringing them back. In the afternoon wrote a letter with a pen and a dog. In coming the Doctor gave me a banana. The morning, Mr. P. addams and me.

His Egyptian pictures are very fine.
**Bethel.**

**Wea.** TUES. JULY 21, 1908  **Ther.**

To W. Shackle at 10 a.m. No one else except the Doctor goes there on this season because of the mosquitoes; yet they are not really numerous. The woods are beautiful. I heard a thousand birds singing. Bird singing declining fast but that eyes & natures still to be heard at our doors & headquarters. Probably birds are escaping a few small magic spells of Rood & Simon among other hunters. No signs of any migration from W. Shackle with us yet.  
Walked to the first time in P.M. spent most of evening talking with Dr. McCurry.

**Wea.** WEDNESDAY 22  **Ther.**

Heavy rain all last night & a drizzle this morning. Stayed out before noon. Afternoon clear, calm, humid.  
Walked down town to Clink, Barlow's chair, farmer's store. Passed some grassy meadows in my way. Thought of raising a few hogs in my yard. Soon settled to raise the pressure in my key. In the village heard two Woodpeckers singing in an old oak. Walked behind the library a house 1/2 mile on road toward the valley. Bird sounds like a music to my heart.  
To W. Shackle in late afternoon. YMCA man staying around. He has returned again.  
Dr. B. lived in Cleveland and with us.

**Wea.** THUR. JULY 23, 1908  **Ther.**

Sunny, hot, humid. Distant thunder.  
To Clink Barlow's, an arrest for Dr. B. at 10 a.m. Returned via Chapman & Mason Sts. when I saw a big pitch pine (perhaps planted originally) and a bird house on a barn with a pigeon & down house.  
Spent some time looking about. A woman told me that this tree had been drawn by Moschina for a very long time. She thought there was a number of leaves then this season.  
Went to W. Shackle in P.M. Woods dead silent. Saw a red, white & blue ragged 4th July banner in yard.

**Wea.** FRIDAY 24  **Ther.**

Partly cloudy. Not & sunny.  
Went to Paradise Hill at 10 a.m.  
Only a few birds singing, among them 30 & 40 rushes. The heavy rains now called vegetables and the fields are still reddish and brown.  
To W. Shackle at 11:30. No birds singing.  
Stayed at a few Waddles and in the church, held morning service. Moschina's brother under call to Cleveland. Mayhew's wife songs drawn through the woods at 9 P.M. Through a bright, warm pink, warm through the trees and turned to work.
**SAT. JULY 25, 1908**

Raining lightly but steadily all day. Wind with slight southerly, inside.

Walked down town after breakfast. Met Alva Coolidge & had a long talk with him. He thinks it a mistake to expand so rapidly).

The cough at Plum Point is still prevalent & dirty. The doctors have left. All this sounds discouraging.

On my way back called on All Roade. Spent most of day reading & writing letters.

**SUNDAY 26**

Saw a mixed flock of about 15 turkeys but they were wild & I did not even try to identify any of them. They based I could see nearly

**MON. JULY 27, 1908**


Heavy thunder showers at 9 & 11. 30 P.M.

Walked down town as far as Chris Baker's & then forward. Went to the Shocks about 4. 30 P.M. Standing in their

Woods very serene & beautiful but for an open point distant. Heard a Hare in distance, a Collob iron or loud. Machines I am sure some husband.

**TUESDAY 28**

Cloud was near Castine. Wind is W.

Walden down Change about 6 a.m.

Leaving this afternoon. Heard a Horse in my

Oven iron in black iron to the north.

Afternoon spent as usual

7.1 but no work showing forward

by room, sitting & a nap. Then up & out again talking to Shocks where I stayed about an hour.

Sitting in the shade this evening by pump only

Thirsty I wore nothing
Clear, bright, oppressive heat. Wind SW.
Spent forenoon writing letters.
Shopping at Ceylon Stores where I
took rubber boots, macassar & two thin
flannel shirts, all for use on the boat.
I visited uncle about 5 p.m., spending
money on better there. Cross country
in distance, leaf martins, old gray, calling
macaques. Also some small black & red
birds from Avondale Church in trees. No birds
alarmed. Had eggs on back, flew up all day.
Did some sewing. Many boats, they are the only
boats we have thought the small ones.

Wea. Thursday Aug. 1 Ther.

Deal with drifting cloud masses.
Extremely sultry - about this islands
day for a hot summer.
Spent most of forenoon writing
letters. Walked to post office about
noon & got ten cents.
Went to the shade at 1:30.4
And spent an hour there. Was sitting
under. Found another fresh kine
Stood mid day in the heat. None
those find on the 17th in land, been
out in the back, no clouds by a fog.

Wea. Fri. July 31, 1908 Ther.

Clear & hot with fresh NE wind.
To settled by stage 11 A.m. - 6:30 P.m.
Breathed thin with exceedingly difficult.
The boat
Number of stage-born women to wake up
in North Kalob, now beyond. Dog pack ahead
in river above Ceylon Houses. Swimmer
men & women to of boat half in Ceylon Church
swimming. Chappie, son of Perum & Kingshade.
1000 can & brown swimming in our pack on all sides.
3 of swimming near Brooks & a dog.
Honeymoon was the last word.
Wade downland

Wea. Sat. Aug. 1 Ther.

1. Thirsty day & deliciously cool with
Strong W. We wish
Kamal Khuda, Winter Home, Peaceful Bed.
2. Song Sparrows singing at day break,
Goldfinches & red eyes sail into frontoon.
1st sun day about 10 A.m. with
many things in order. Walked
a steamers country. Also Couda
cake in the sun in late B. C. having
some from Allah in his new 5 ft.
moor boat. The chicken odd with
golden to smoke, all ripe in egg.
Sun. Aug. 2, 1908
Cloudburst last very briefly. Strong N. W. wind. A Heron, a Robin, a Red-eye, a Song sparrow & a Wren perched on the only branch I heard singing today. Saw a Bald Eagle & a Herring Gull. Both appeared birds, flying about on lake. Also came one this morning & worked all day pushing in a canoe landing for me on the facing boat house. I was with him for several hours, until Sergeant came after dinner. We walked along the road continued for 1/2 mile on trail, P.M.

Mon. Wed. Aug. 4, 1908
Cloudy with a few light showers & light steady winds.
Slept most of day in house reading & writing a letter & talking to good deal with Sam & the others. Took a walk in late P.M. saw plow equipment at far end of deep hollow. Met Mrs. West & walking her wood & had an interesting talk with her. Heard a Wren singer going family

Clear & cool with fresh N. W. wind, a Heron, a Robin, a Red-eye, a Song sparrow & a Wren perched on the only branch I heard singing today. Saw a Bald Eagle & a Herring Gull both appeared birds, flying about on lake.

Wed., Aug. 5, 1908
Cloudy with S. E. wind & frequent heavy showers.
If I was walking on the shore this afternoon a fine large buck with good mustache & short hair ran across the water when about half way across the house moving at a slow rate with head & flag slightly low. P recaying into the lake he became alert & B. parent & only his head & horns. He seemed frightened & was talking. Really 600 swallows over the canoe in flight. A small bird over the canoe in flight. Talked a great deal on canoe.
Wea.  
**THUR. AUG. 6, 1908**  
Ther.  

Parly cloudy, calm, rather sunny.  
One, about a dawn sunbeams on the lake's surface, clear.  
When has big clouds on writing letters most of forenoon.  
Went out in evening after dinner.  

Wea.  
**FRIDAY 7**  
Ther.  

Cloudy with steady light rain. Wind 5 & 6.  
A gloomy, dull, stormy day.  
Spent the morning in office letters with Mr. Salzmann.  
Got out my umbrella.  
After dinner 8 trains to do a little work on my book without success.  
Walked down to the shore landing at 3.30 & met Mr. Alson.  
Went on to Cambridge, his wife, daughter.  
Saw 3 robins this fragrant.  
I hear first.  

Lake Umbagog.  

Wea.  
**SAT. AUG. 8, 1908**  
Ther.  

Chiefly clear with several light rain showers.  
Winds - light, considerable.  

Beautiful cloud effects & brilliant rainbow in right.  

Went down on boat to the Allen cottage in our newly rented boat.  

Jumped up in boat in morning 7.00 a.m.  
In small canoe, 300 feet from shore.  

Fished, caught a number of bowfin pike.  

Saw 3 eagles.  

Wea.  
**SUNDAY 9**  
Ther.  

Clear with low lying clouds.  

Wind 2.  

First comfortably warm.  

Some sunbeams on the lake's surface.  

Spent the morning in reading letters.  

Started an evening at 4.00 p.m.  

Drove up Lake to a Stone Island landing.  

On Lord's Point, just beyond to write a long description of it.  

Saw all the way back & off the creamy waves of the whole.  

Saw an eagle at 7.30.  

Ned wanted me to get the next morning's letters at 9 a.m.
Lake Umbagog.

MON. AUG. 10, 1908

Wea. Ther.

Brilliantly clear & just pleasantly warm with light almost NW. wind.

Spent day up the Lake with Alice in his motor boat, launched first at Joshua Cove where I revisited & remembered the big cove built for the now ruined steamers. Launched into the river from where I descended into the river on a train & camping ground nearby, unused & unmarked. After landing there continued to sharpen our canoe making our way on to the south shore. Dine there an excellent dinner. Alice, Horace & I then camped near the lake. We made camp near the shore.

TUESDAY 11

Wea. Ther.

Cloudy & sunny, heavy thunder showers in P.M. accompanied by a downpour of rain & hail showers by a strong gale.

Spend most of day on shore copying & understanding Indian names on Indians' big trick cars. Started out on canoe canoe after dinner & the thunder & cold of the day drove us back before the storm began. No birds heard singing, only gull hoots sounding. A few raindrops on our awnings above.

Lake Umbagog.

WED. AUG. 12, 1908

Wea. Ther.

Sunny, calm, sultry.

Spend most of day writing in my canoe on the north side of B Point paddling over shortly after breakfast, returning for dinner, going across again at 2 P.M. It was serene & picturesque under the shade of big trees & ledges.

THURSDAY 13

Wea. Ther.

Partly sunny with two heavy showers. Very warm & exceedingly humid.

Paddled over to B Point after breakfast & spent most of forenoon there. Sailed well before a fresh breeze. Spent most of afternoon in the house as there was hourly much of fine rain. There are no mosquitos, black fly's or midges seen here even in the woods. The lake is two feet lower than yesterday.
Clear with fresh N. W. wind, cold.

Also called at F. A. W. and took me over to the Mud's basin in his motor boat.

We pulled out downtown for a fishing boat. I went out again in my canoe, taking all the boys. Saw 2 Eagles, 2 Ravens, a large flock of Geese, 2 Blackbirds, and 2 Hummers. About 10:00, my brother, Sailed past my boat. Saw 2000 ducks of one kind. The lake was nearly full of geese the night before.

Wea.  FRIDAY 15  Ther.

Wea.  Monday 17  Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light S. E. wind and fine rain in Jefferson. Radar room.

Spent afternoon in my room writing up bird notes. Off in the field, came for the whole afternoon. Swans to left mouth of the Cambridge, high. Three others three leading in with ten or more. Saw 2 Swallows, 3 Black Hawk, 2 Blue Herons Y of Kentfield, but no Swallows. Had a parakeet that quacked. A few Swallows & a Skimmer flying over later.

Wea.  SUNDAY 16  Ther.

Wea.  SATURDAY 15  Ther.

Wea.  MONDAY 17  Ther.

Wea.  FRIDAY 15  Ther.

Wea.  SATURDAY 15  Ther.

Wea.  Sunday 16  Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light S. E. wind. Started out in my room writing notes. Started out at 8 P.M. in the large canoe. Sailed up to S. end of Grant Island. Y boat also running with some of the colored covers. Saw 2 teams eagles together on one place Y 2 white males were in another, a Little Hawk & Blue Herons at Kingfisher. The weather was so bad I lay down in the canoe. I made 33 feet above the mountain Hard out in wonderful style. A fine evening.

Wea.  FRIDAY 15  Ther.
Brilliantly clear with raging N.W. wind. Cooler. Fine across headed 8-10 P.M.
Spent entire day at my boat home in Upton supervising the completion of a floating boat house for use at Baldside. Sailed over in early morning and paddled back at evening when the violent winds had nearly died away. The letter received during the day was an exciting surprise. It was a message from Eppie saying Nanny and Aunty were sailing back on Baldside.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 19

Partly cloudy with showers in P.M. Violent W. wind.
Spent day at Upton working with Aunty’s Yash. Knew no boat house in it was a windy day according to day. I sailed over in the little canoe on great wind and had a hard paddling back as evening was really known, by a thrillingly beautiful sunset. Nanny was almost home when I first saw the Mounts. The wind had died and away. The air was very still. Spent day working with Eppie & Aunty. Nanny on her boat home & I saw my first real soap bubbles.

Thur. Aug. 20, 1908

Brilliantly clear with raging N.W. wind. Cooler.
Sailed the old gray canoe once to the Mill in Upton this morning. It was exciting for the wind and waves were high.
I went out after beau Carl and family place along. Alonzo walked all day on the big Yash Great Nanny. Saw only five downtown boats. Alonzo brought us back to Baldside in his motor boat at 6 o’clock. Saw & heard a number of wonderful things, among those “flying fish go to rest in wood about Rudder Spring.”

Wea. FRIDAY 21

Cloudless with violent W. wind. Much knowledge.
Sailed the old gray canoe once to the Mill this morning before a splendid breeze. Paddled back at evening facing a glowing sunset with Nanny & others sailing about me and a scene of splendor. Chilled & breaker with my Martin! Coming back I found over the Mounts. The wind had died away & the air was very still. Spent day working with Alonzo & my beau. I saw a great boat house & found I saw my first real soap bubbles.
Wea. Mon. Aug. 24, 1908

Partly cloudy with light W. wind.
Spent day cleaning and painting the
canoe, saw a yellow crane.
Alone came over to Ballistic &
kept me. He uncoiled them through
groves and on top of the
boat, sat on the
boat.
Ferret & Shoes fired
Hogs Cn O° casson, (Stede Aly, Gate Cn QL

Wea. Tuesday 25

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Wea. Sunday 23

Saw 2 Eagles (one a fine adult & a little
2 Brown Hares (on my way here
an Otter & 2 Hares. Number 1 kept pesky,
2 says & 1 of the other saw a White
crow 

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Fethal - Cambridge.


Raining all day. Wind N. S. Cold.
Left Belfast at 9 A.M. and
reached Boston at 4, 10 P.M.
met me at North Station.

Wea. Thursday 27 Ther.

Cloudy & Cold with occasional

glares of sunshine.

Spent day in Museum.

Cambridge - Boston.

Wea. Fri. Aug. 28, 1908 Ther.

Brilliantly clear & briskly cold

with brisk N. E. wind.

Went in town with C. R. S. at 1 O and

The school to a small lecture by C. R. S.

Walked on "Dern O' Jigsy" path

with a Household churl for Mr. King.

Got on about 2:30 P.M. C. R. S. was

a letter re to-day. C. R. S. & C. of

the evening with her of mine, reading about

Saturady 29

Slightly clear. Warmer with light

S. W. wind.

Spent forenoon in Museum & Garden.

Gave James directions about his work

told him I should not want him

after Oct. 15th. He is a good fellow

but improvement is insufficient in drawing.

C. R. S. Botany & I launched in my den

at 12:30. From one to 5 P.M. Combed. Am

in two coats. C. R. S. & Botany both 1.49

trains for hands writing. I had my fastest

packed in a newspaper bag. Left for dinner.

at 5:15. To bed at 8:15.
Concord

Wea. MONDAY 31

Cloudless & warm with light S. W. wind. Spent day at farm working up & down. Pat began work there. I was with her most of the time. We hung a little fence near a culvert across the brook on our road to Rachel Hunt. A nice clump of about 20 bushes in this swamp. They left both on the trees & I intend not only a few this fall.

The Gypsy Moth situation looks worse as I went again a further I from all my woods are cleaned. From pear trees & cherry on home.

Wea. TUESDAY 1

Cloudy & showy with light S. W. wind. Light showers at daybreak.

Spent day at farm working with James, George & Pat on a dam at the outlet of the swamp in Bond Ponds. We finished it as 4 P.M. Mr. Gould of Blanchard & Gates called to talk with me about buying my woods. We have a good lookout at Warren & I feart on them doing now. Very few kinds to day. Saw few Thrush of yester. Hole thrown on thier 9 house in Nursery Posture. Pat saw 3 Kingfisher then.
**Concord.**

**Wea.** **Thur. Sept. 3, 1908**

Brilliantly clear with fresh S.W. wind. Clouds gathering at sunset. Warm. 90° day at farm walking up & down. Hired Richardson with me the whole afternoon. He searched for Syringa Moths. He considers Silphium Scare, perhaps Coleoptera. Spent afternoon working with my flowers in front garden. Very few small birds noted. Saw 3 Bee Hummingbirds at sunset. Red Shouldered Hawks & Heron on my signpost occurred 7:30-8:00. Tasted my Virginia creeper & 6 or 7 a Bower & had a Bee & a Hummingbird.

**Wea.** **FRIDAY 4**

Brilliantly clear with fresh S.W. wind. Cool last night. Dewy fog on early morning. Spent day at farm. Hard on three men & the new horse (he is a clear) working on the front in front of house that deepening it. I was with them all the time. Went to farm at 6 P.M. & picked a lot of flowers for combination. Two Red Shouldered Hawks screaming for help from this morning perched in dandelion in one in maple & one in meadow & one in maple. & one in meadow. Saw only few birds & working & beetle.
Cambridge.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 7, 1908 Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light N. W. winds.
To Cambridge by 6:15 a. m. train, C. & E. R. S.
returned from Westcove last Saturday night. I
found them on a train. Albert I bought down
a box of preserves, melons, eggs &c. This morning
found a pair of Carolina Wrens in the Garden.
Heard them from about 10 a. m. on. Short notes under
my study window. Sam heard them
take an echo run of home, in hymns by cutting yonder
bird. Albert Daves at his home &amp; Albert
heard the singing from 6 a.m. to midnight. Short notes of
Carolina from 6 a.m. of afternoon lasting in Garden.

Wea. TUESDAY 8 Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light N. W. wind.
Found in the Garden at 9 a.m. the pair
of Carolina Wrens born three yesterday, 2 Black
jewel Warblers, 2 Red-eyed Vireos, 4 Robins.
In Park, saw 2 Wild Turkeys.


Wea. WED. SEPT. 9, 1908 Ther.

Brilliantly clear with light S. W. wind.
Purdie came out at 9 a.m. to see
the Carolina Wrens. We found them in
the N. W. corner of Garden. I saw a number of twins. Purdie spent while
forenoon C. &amp; E. R. S. &amp; we did
not feel strong enough to attempt to ram
the house this morning, so that the head
decided to close it in Autumn. I
won't visit until then. Feeding on

Cambridge.

Wea. THURSDAY 10 Ther.

Spent day across time working with
Jones, George &amp; Pat on the boat hut near
Stone boat house. We enlarged it &amp; then
planting the sides. I threw plant performing
boat house then later on.

Bosworth had formerly our hump. From
to 10 a.m. A strange calling stop. From 7 a.m.
A fine Warbler at probably Pink -capped
Passerina of ruin in the bog from beyond or
through. I saw a Black Wren &amp; a Marsh Wren,
As twilight came fixing a heron nearby across the
River, then none had done 12:30 until
another in a little late by here.
Fri. Sept. 11, 1908

Cloudless but very smoky.
Spent day with John, George & Pat working on boat in s. w. wind.
Saw a seven year old boy and a dog.

Ther.

Saturday 12

Wea.

South Yarmouth.

Sun. Sept. 13, 1908

Cloudy with light westerly winds.

M. W. and I went to Haynes' Pond

Ther.
South Yarmouth, Cambridge, Concord.

Wea. TUES. Sept. 15, 1908 Ther.

Blessedly clear & very cool until after 3 P.M. when took 10:05 for Boston. On arriving got lunch at South Station of then went to Cambridge where I found C. & R. R. S. on the T. M. placed some stable & grapple rotten in the little pond from 9 Mansion House the 8 centime. When they were about 4 P.M. Called at Milton Daniel at 7:30 & found Charlie, Leon & N. K. Job at dinner there. Showed around with C. & R. R. S.

Wea. Thursday, Sept. 17 Ther.

Sunny but hazy. Strong E. wind. Warm. Took 8:05 train to Boston with C. & E. R. S. Put them on 9 a.m. train for Lowell & to Bethle. Then took 8:51 train for Concord. Worked at North side all day with James, George & Pat. The day was too warm for it. Made some changes in the fishing. Saw very few birds at all a few of 14 types. A brown or white of hens. The river is at its lowest & the cows are as dry as tinder.

Cambridge - Concord.

Wea. WEDNESDAY Sept. 16 1908 Ther.

Sunny but very hazy. Cool. Heavy white frost in early morning. String E. wind. Gilbert & I went to Concord by 8:08 train, talking business. I spent day working with James & George on cornfield. Took 4:24 P.M. train back to Cambridge where I spent the night. Sat in the hall with C. though too crowded. The house is to be cleared to summer. I have very few fruits on coming & I am using up my winter.

Wea. FRIDAY 18 Ther.

Sunny but densely hazy with a strong smell of smoke. In afternoon the smoke hung low in a thick fog obscuring anything. It was very warm all day until 6 p.m.

Gilbert & I went to farm after breakfast & cleared them. We pulled all the remaining weeds & made up several handsome flower beds for the garden. James & I did 16 hrs. in the field. The crop has been over thirty bushels. Mr. DePuy & Rogers, U.S. Senator, had called just after dinner. I took him to Lav. & Rob's house. He thought the cellar place would be finished in three years.
Concord.

Wea. SUNDAY 20 Ther.

Brilliantly clear, with slight S. E. to S. W. wind. A perfect day, took the walk behind Ball Hill after breakfast. Damy started a heavy cackling throughout. The wind blew a keen at 10 A.M. Boky Tash. I found it only sound over Ball Hill for some miles. Circling over, seeing only a few yards ahead. With cellars in foreground. Started up from 2 P.M. Sailed most of way to Red Bridge. Called at Red Hill. Then back to Camp.
Concord.

Wea. Wed. Sept. 23, 1908 Ther.

Cloudless but dense, Smoky. Warm with light S. W. wind. All the days for a week past have been Smokey but the nights are perfectly clear.

Spent day at Bald Hill working on the walls of the new house. Besides James, George, Pat Benson, Pete & Molin the crew I had. Henry & Caesar & I could not finish the walls of the new cabin.

Wea. Thursday 24 Ther.


I worked at Bald Hill all day with the same men & on the same tasks as yesterday. We completed a new boat for the Green of the cabin & finished grading boards of plank leading to house that farm. Cut down a number of good old white oaks also.

Saw a Bobcat & a bear. Heard 2 Parthenod Hawks Screaming.

Wea. Fri. Sept. 25, 1908 Ther.

Cloudless but very cloudy. Slightly with light Easterly winds.

Spent day at Bald Hill working with same men at same tasks as for past few days. Hobson had the new cabin finished & the roofed by night.

Paddled up river at 8 P.M. Swam, saw many fish swimming in the water. Saw many fish eagle on every hand. On my way back in nearly full moon. Sled a brown Mass Moosie with a flock of about 75 Blackbirds. No cloud & same flock seen on 23rd. Heavy all day. Rainy all day. Had some light S.W. wind this morning.


Spent day at Bald Hill working on the new cabin. James & George put up some oak logs for foundation of new cabin. Hobson & his helpers nearly finished it besides. Mr. Gilman of Chelsea arrived at 4 P.M. to spend Sunday. He paddled up river as far as the Hole at 5 P.M. Started two Billows to finish a Rail Crossing.
Concord


Clear & oppreising, first snow fresh from S. W. wind.
Arrived Connecticut River

Gelman & I walked to farm in front of farm hill, returning over kitchen hill.
Saw a good many Black Poles. Some of them were agleam as if on fire. I started from farm on open road toward near by farm at front Holden hill. Found farm at farm quite dark.

Wea.  Monday 28  Ther.

Cloudy with fresh S. W. wind. A few drops of rain fell about 11 A. M.

Spent day at Ballis hill corduroying with my seven men. Benson finished corduroying the west side of the hill. Garvey & I started 4 o'clock p.m.

Wea.  Tues. Sept. 29, 1908  Ther.

Heavy show, with brisk S.W. wind just before day break. Johnson cloudy.

Spent day at Ballis Hill, corduroying. Thurs & George finished corduroying the bottom of new great cabin.

Benson & Peabody finished the new cabin. Benson & Peter finished the new cabin. Benson & Peter finished the new cabin.

All farmers cutting fence wood over the hill at 4 P.M. in North cotton.

Sneak Best looking at church, Sanford, having finished.
Wea.    THUR. Oct. 1, 1908    Ther.
Cloudy with light easterly winds.
Early morning foggy. Cool all day.
Spent day at Balls Hill working
with my men, chiefly in the
front woods & outbuildings.
Horn &
canoeing around Concord grew on the mind.
It was begun yesterday & ground & rose up to night.
C. E. R. S. returned from Bethel
to-day. Gilbert went down to meet them.
I paddled up over at Sunday. It was
rather mild cloudy. Most of the full day
of a foggy wind & a down line in.

Wea.    FRIDAY 2    Ther.
A typical fall day of the strange
northern type, cloudy with north N.W.
wind.

Looked over Town on Concord.
Spent other 2 hours down with C.
then went to town & met C. E. R. S.
at Sheaves. We junked & a wedding
present for Joe Russell's daughter. Then
went to Schmidt's where we declared
Two Kothare naps for 2 am. morning.
Nap I went from office, went
to Hollinghouse, from only by 7:00.

Wea.    SAT. Oct. 3, 1908    Ther.
Concord.
Brilliantly clear with fresh N.W.
winds. Frosty at morning & coming
ice is said to have formed last night; but
pleasantly warm at midday.
Spent day at Balls Hill working
with the men (chiefly slatting near cabin).
Peter came up with them men and
found leaves on Bower's Pond. Forget
out for a turn for Concord place.

Wea.    SUNDAY 4    Ther.

Sunny and warm with light E. wind.
Dec. 6. battered around at 10.30. We
walked to Furness via Davis Hill & took
via Holden Hill, down brook. Down
river in afternoon fishing in clear boat
to Concord bridge & back. Saw 4 G. &
ought off Brick Island & a float with
further shown. Started to Benton via
Turn & found another drunken Gilbert Sar
on a carrying boat of the cabin in Concord.
I went to Furness again at 5.30.
Telephoned to C. E. R. S. We
A.W. had dinner in the dining room.

A Winter that ended to the delight of

The evening
Mon. Oct. 5, 1908

Clear and warm. Read calm most of day.

Ms. Stewart departed this morning. I think they were in the library. Work of men I had some progress besides James George

Annoyed at work this morning. Because it was not done. Then was also

Peace from men joining this morning

Wea. Mon. Oct. 5, 1908

Clear and warm. Read calm most of day.

Spent day at Ball's Hill working with the men. James and James chopping the Cape and board. Benjamin

Wea. Tuesday 6

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Wea. Sunday 11

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Wea.  Fri. Oct. 9, 1908  Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild. The early hill chambers, were bright, and offered us a very good view. We spent the day at Ball's Hill walking with James V. Our companion, the familiar clatter of the car could be heard, as we made our way into the town. We met with a few friends, but on the whole, it was a quiet day.

Wea.  Saturday 10  Ther.

Cloudy, with a chill and a strong wind. We spent the day at Ball's Hill walking with the men. The wind was brisk, and the view was quite beautiful. We met with some friends, but on the whole, it was a quiet day.


Sunny and very warm with a fresh N.W. wind. I went to Holden Hill, after breakfast. I walked to Tavis Well, and then walked to Tavis Hill. In the course of the walk, I visited the old mill, and was somewhat surprised to find it in such good condition. I then returned to Tavis Hill, and spent the remainder of the afternoon in walking and resting.

Wea.  Monday 13  Ther.

Brilliantly clear with a strong cold N.W. wind. I went to Holden Hill, after breakfast. I spent the day at Ball's Hill walking with the men. The view was quite beautiful, and the wind was brisk.

I walked to Tavis Well, and then walked to Tavis Hill. I spent the remainder of the afternoon in walking and resting.
Concord.

Wed. TUES. OCT. 13, 1908
20°

Brilliantly clear. winter cold. went early morning cold. went heavy. with first fall of snow. Maple foliage changing. three mainly by evening.

Spent day at Ball's Hill working with the men. I had James, Workman, Pete, Smith, & Carpenter. Worked on new horne & changed mattress. went in my cabin. there were seven men. there were six men in the cabin. there was one man. there was one woman. there was one woman. there was one woman.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 14

Cloudless & warm. with light S. W. wind.

Spent day at Ball's Hill working with the men. I had James, Austin, Pete, Workman & Rees. there was no carpenter. worked all day on my cabin changing the mattress. there was one man. there was one man. there was one man. there was one man.

very few birds about. paddled up to the Bogom at sunset. sunny. calm & mild. heard them saying & singing. there was no wind. saw one eating water lily leaves.

Wea. FRI 16

Clear, dead calm all day. Opposite had boat 9.00 train for Concord. it went way to Bradford. I found. took electric train. spent day at Ball's Hill working chiefly with the carpenter. there are seven I heard.

Paddled up to Ball's Hill until there was a boat. Roberts & 2 traverse. there was no wind. saw a boat. saw a boat. there was no wind. there was no wind. there was no wind. there was no wind.
Concord.

Wea. 

SAT. OCT. 17, 1908 

Ther.

Cloudless but very hazy. Dead calm all day. Oppressively warm.

Took short walk after breakfast. Saw at least 50 Robins along river path & a lot of smaller birds near bank gain.

D. C. French arrived at 10 A.M. to spend day. We walked along in the woods behind our cabin in afternoon. Started up river in the little canoe soon after dinner. Went nearly 3 miles & stopped dinner & ate at end of oars. Water beautifully clear. Got back at 3:30. Found a Black Buck just then.

SUNDAY 18

Ther.

Still another smoky, unrefreshingly warm day with breath of land.

Drew to the town part of the railroad to Cambridge about 3:00. Weather, got back at 11 & started around on the woods for an hour. They come other ways here.

The men used to say "Robins on the rail."

Rain lightly, up by flacks. Came home, took Mr. Niles & Mrs. Hall around on canoe to dinner with us. We worked to Davis & Hodges Halls after dinner. They went 4:13 down. Mr. Niles has two calls.


Concord.

Wea. 

MON. OCT. 19, 1908 

Ther.

Cloudless but clearly frosty. Got in with a strong N E. wind.

Spent most of the day working with Pat Jones & Austin out. And about Benson's Knob & took our hour making down a bit to town & garbage. It was a dull early day & I worked two first. [Illegible after 'first.']

Button sent four deer to Army & I returned a high season on evening. I am a can find on The Journal in Borden's.

TUESDAY 20

Ther.

Brilliantly clear with strong cold N W. wind.

Spent day working with Pat Jones & Austin out behind Benson's Knob.

We cut down a large amount of trees including some down which pressure Concord Pat & I put onto the spring of 1874. They are now 10" in diameter & 28' length. Gilbert went to Cambridge & I could my own dinner. So only a very few birds, including 3 Japan Red. Niles & Austin. A Gun on June 24th. Three gave away after an hour's talk at 4 P.M.
Wea. WED. OCT. 21, 1908 Ther.

Cloudless & mild. Calm most of the day.
Spent day at Balls Hill working on the well house with James & Austin. We raised the roof a foot & made other changes. Put couple more timbers in it. Our hogs, still being in front, behind the hill after dinner. The carpenter, who came yesterday, is doing some work to complete & make clean. I cooked eggs for my dinner.

Paddled up river to Logan's home.

Mothers' home & overnight at it. Saw several Indians & some bears.

Concord. Cambridg - Boston Concord.

Wea. FRID. OCT. 22, 1908 Ther.

Clear, warm with light westerly winds.
Spent day at Balls Hill working on the new well house. James & Austin worked all day on the well houses. Put across the road on the boat canal. It was stormy but warm. Saw many birds. Paddled in some of the canoes at 8 a.m.

Wea. THURSDAY 22 Ther.

Clear with light w. w. wind. Early morning cold, warmer at evening.
Looked at train. Came from our house. Went from there. Spent evening in our house & Museum. Bathed. Reaped our corn at our farm. Called to discuss a. 0. u. plans.
A hammer, a chisel, a hammer & a tool to cut wood in wood. 6 a.m. 6 a.m.

Wea. SATURDAY 24 Ther.

Cloudy & mild with light easterly winds.
Spent day at Balls Hill working with the men. The carpenter practically finished the new guest cabin. James worked under the new main's cabin. Put cleaned out the well and the wood shed. Saw almost all the bears saw a couple finish a heron & a few geese & black birds. Mrs. & Mrs. D. C. Toggenso called on us & stayed about half an hour. Paddled up to the log cabin at sunset. Did not see any birds or anything. Saw two. Two black birds swimming about near us.
Cloudy & Mild with fresh E. wind.
A few rain drops fell about 9 A.M.
Spent day at Ball Hill working in the corns with Gifford. Had a short rest on the run, and a walk to Dan's Hill in late afternoon. Almost no birds seen or heard. At evening I heard great number of frogs along the corn path. They made lots of noise among the dry corn and the corn leaons. The broken corn leaves along the ditch were very puddled together to-day.

MONDAY 26

Cloudy & Mild, wind light N.E. and heavy rain in late P.M. evening.
Spent day at Ball Hill working closely with James and Carleton. Pat & Benson worked about the corns.
James & Carleton across the barn eaves. They flattened one side of the barn. We moved the corns some 60 feet.
We moved the corns house to behind the hill & built both corns away for un covered in storm last Kome. Pat carried two big hogs of corn to after dinner.
Very heavy rain & snow heard over Night.

Concord
SUN. OCT. 25, 1908

Ther.

Concord
TUES. OCT. 27, 1908

Ther.

Clear & Warm with light W. wind.
Spent day working behind Ball Hill with Pat, Austin, Benson & Peter. We cut down a great number of trees, mostly young pines, chiefly in & about the opening in the front corn between the hill & corn leaons. The carpenter worked in the corns. James made a 'rack 'o things' for the boardman to be contrived on. Heed with every corn leon in early morning I saw a flock of 50+ Red Crossbills taking a cheer along on 3 P.M. and back Hill. I think them whir loops among them.

WEDNESDAY 28

Cloudy & Calm with fine rain every now & then & heavy rain after nightfall.
Spent day working with Pat, Austin, Benson & Peter in corneads behind Ball Hill where we cut down hundreds of inferior trees mostly pines. Before I finished the carpenter worked in the corns for his last day & James finished theirs for next year. I went to Town at 2 P.M. to assume a telephone summons from C. about A.O.A. complications. Saw a lot of Erns Tom Jones chiefly. Started 3 cartridges in the Town.
Concord.


Cloudy with strong N.W. wind and
fairly mist-like rain. Very rainy
night.

Sunny day at 3:30. Thine coming
with Pat, Benson & Pat in a near
town at about 3:00. We went to
buy beach fans young. Cut down a
lot of trees & also planned that after
removing the brush & brush & fences
that I
planned 13 & 14 years ago. Took my first
beach in Colon on Nape. Billed around
a farm at 3 P.M. I followed him
just before dinner.

Wea. Friday Oct.

Heavy north westerly with drizzle of
rain all through last night & to 10 a.m. day.
Sun came on by noon & then changed to N.W.
blowing hard as a gale in late P.M.
Sunny day & fine. Morning work of men.
Pat & Austin (newly off colt's saddle
James & Sellars took off mosquitoes. Celestial
have won 4 out of 6 races of 16. We
celestial chase & Probability done a nearly
fine bone at evening. A few shots were
on par at 3 Sharp. Fors & Fors, 
2 Fors & Fors & Fors. & Fors. 2 Forses & Fors.

Concord - Cambridge.


Brilliantly clear with strong, cold N.W.
wind.

This was my last day at Concord. I
spent most of it at farm close up
putting things away for the winter. Had
James, Austin, Pat & Benson as work.
Homemade corn for dinner. I arranged
to have the build new our apple trees
next month next month. Walked in Dins this
afternoon with Pat & Benson. Received
another call from Pat & Benson in the
car & then a few hours through
Blass & I went to Pot-Latin town on 4:45
from train. 


Clear & cold with strong N.W. wind.
Saw four in J. Pembroke, Pressed & a Chickadee
in the gardens. Ponds filled in with
their caw. Cheesy apple trees still lovely
but most of the other trees gone bare.
Sunny midday of day in museums
walking walls, reading heads etc.
Called on 4 of Mary Dear in
late P.M. to discuss plans for
entertainment of O.R. A members. C. &
2 R.S. lead to me through evening
from "The Isling of Diana Mollay"
by Mrs. Hard. 
Cambridge.

Mon. Nov. 2, 1908

Wea. Ther.

Clear & cold with fresh N. W. wind. Spent day in Museum writing letters & chapters for book. D. J. McManus who has worked here as gardener since June 1st called to receive his final payment (400) for the month of October. He is a good boy but rather untrustworthy in warm weather. Will like much better on cool days & seawater.

Ther.

Cambridge.

Wed. Nov. 4, 1908

Wea. Ther.

Cloudy & windy & falling ten-tenths.

Spent day in Museum writing letters. Walked to Irving's shore & south to arrange with him about buying our car for the winter, met Robert Mustin expressing two young Indians.

W. H. Allen, Strong, and H. E. Jones and a young lady in the garden.

W. T. Allen, Strong dined with us at 7 P.M. I spent the evening.

Wea. Ther.

Tuesday 3

Ther. Thursday 5

Wea. Ther.

Clear & cold with cold N. W. wind. Paints in London taken over yesterday and a lot of hemlock on trees.

4 for dinner. 3 with - Tedman.

A song sung to about a dozen from my room at Irving's.

Spent morning at Irving's; went to Cambridge for lunch.

Chickadees on the tables.

Spent day in Museum writing letters. Mess out on car today for cleaning up. Co had lunch and again. Fine wind today. Flowers fine.
Cambridge Boston - Cambridge

Fri. Nov. 6, 1908

THER.

Cloudy & cool with strong north westerly wind.

Spent day in Museum arranging books.

Wea.

Saw a small Great Horned Owl in the museum.

Pleased to find a couple of white butterflies on the flowers in the garden.

Langdon & Lisle went to the track.

Saw a Humming Bird, a Western Humming Bird, and a James' A. C. and E. B. return to Cambridge at 5 P.M.

Cambridge Boston - Cambridge

Sun. Nov. 8, 1908

THER.

Cloudy, calm, mild; light rain in a.m.

Spent forenoon in Museum arranging books.

Dined at Mrs. Peabody's with E. R. S., Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Howard & a young Mr. Ams.

Returned to Museum at 2 P.M. & worked for 2 hours more. Hermit Thrush in garden, a

Crow & 2 Geese flying over it. Saw nothing else than thrashing.

To Boston at 4 P.M. Met C. at the

Train's Station. After tea c. went to an

Exhibit. After evening C. back to Mr. Mayhew's

Club & returned to Cambridge at 8 P.M.

Cambridge Boston - Cambridge

Mon. Nov. 9

THER.

Clear, calm, very mild.

Spent day in Museum arranging books.

in garden when Paling & four men

w. Peabody & 3 men were on watch.

Saw a large Great Horned Owl in the museum.

heard a small Blackbird singing its

song. Mr. Ams. called with about 10.

The Suffolk Club met in the Museum this evening for the first time this year. About 20 members present. Dinner on Horn, Spoons, etc. Howard.
Cambridge, Boston.

Wea. Tues. Nov. 10, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild air, chilly. Foggy in early morning.

Spent day in Museum & Garden.

Polly went 4 men ahead of work about the place. James came down from Cambridge with load of brush wood. Gilbert Bennet cleaned up the Museum cellar.

In the P. M. I called at Packard's with C. & C. R. S. Mrs. B. engaged. Miss

E. Harvard Square I had lunch at.

Two after the Express to a Golden Crisis

in Garden. Saw Mr. Welling also. Then.

Wea. Wednesday 11 Ther.

Cloudy, fairly mild with an occasional

splash of fine rain. Calm & mild.

Chilled air at last. Model in Garden.

Spent evening in Museum & Library

Cabin. Saw Allan with衍所有

at long last. Polly & 3 men

looking for him. Back to 8 on

noon exploring from State of house,

the. mansion still looking at home.

To Boston at 3.30 to attend meeting of

Cambridge Sec. Directors at 5:30. N. 

Prepared Dr. Paul, Allen, Hoffman, Mrs. Silcox, 

Mrs. Gallup, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Kimball. 

Et cetera.

Cambridge, Boston.

Wea. Thur. Nov. 12, 1908 Ther.

Clear & cool with light N. N.W. wind.

Spend day in Museum looking

with Selbert & others. Saw some

things in "wedding up" for the

coming A. O. L. dinner. Polly had

two men at work about an inch

of plaster. We had a hunting of

another one. Saw little of other art,

Goldsmith's in our museum.

A. C. went to the museum. She

spent the afternoon in the

Philadelphia Shop. Saw very

few family interesting works art. She

spent the evening in the

Philadelphia Shop. Saw very

few family interesting works art. She

spent the evening in the

Philadelphia Shop.
Sunny most of day but cloudy in late P.m. with rain of the day.
Spent most of day in Museum. Called on Ruth I was at George Runow's
name. Then I got back for N. W. Hamilton & S. W. Nelson on our
house. We spent open eaten together in my place. Atholl Ruggs
called & took our house & house
Spent evengay in hanging around.
1 Hr. I was a captain in Graham

Wea. Sunday 15
Ther.

Clear & cool with rain. I went to see Mr. Hamilton, Nelson & I spent
in a long chat during the park by dining, the M. Atholl &
North Point gardens. The food broke
down in H. Topham & I was called
H. I met another M. Gough and went 
with us at 1:30. Hamilton Nelson & I
called on Ruth I was at 8:30. We
all went down to Balchader at
5 P.M. & spent the evening.

Wea. Tuesday 17
Ther.

Brilliantly clear fresh H. W. with rain. I was
in a O. U. meeting in the George Runow's
name. I then went to see Mr. Hamilton, Nelson & Hamilton & I spent
in a long chat during the park.

Wea. Monday 16
Ther.

Brilliantly clear H. W. fresh with
in a O. U. meeting in the George Runow's
name. The Council of a O. U. met at 10 a.m.
in our study. 13 members present including
Allen, Topham, Nelson, Fisher, Wright, Scovil,
Balchader, Sorensen, Nelson, Robinson, R. Dean & others.
We arrived on the Nature Train at 11. Hall
and dinner. Then, a night out.
Balchader meeting of Union on big museum room
8-11 latest news of Congress in last Chicago

Wea. Tuesday 17
Ther.
Wed. Nov. 18, 1908

Cloudy & calm with light rain.

Spent day of Miss Ann. C. Chapman here. Two luncheon dates with Mr. H. Clow, morning lecture of Prof. Pimentel. The big final lecture was very good. Mr. Agassiz came to him Chapman. It was a good day for him. Lunch was served at the Athletic Club. Brandy & Puppy took him to us, on 6.30. I came on evening lecture in my Museum to the male members of the Union. April 19. Canada - Union Band was excellent. F. Arnold a fine conductor led our band.

Thursday 19

Ther.

Cambridge, Lancaster, Mass.

Wea. Fri. Nov. 20, 1908

Rain at last night but brilliantly clear to do with fresh W. wind.

Spent day at Lancaster, Mass. with the A. O. U. societies about 8 o'clock. Then 20 yrs. were cut by early 8.23 bus. John Graff met us at station. We drove the ferns to bring them to his museum when the train arrived at 1.45. The whole family reached his house at 1.50 when we had luncheon. W. went to his 3.23 train back to the station. It was a delightful dinner with an order of Nelson leaving us after about 4 P.M. Wea. Saturday 21

Ther.

Calm & brilliantly clear. Early morning frosty. Middle 9 day warm. Bourne house gone & James & me 6 o'clock. Henry Househam, Miss Myers & O. K. S. expected some after breakfast. C. came in to the Mayflower Club a little after 10. To the Art Institute when noon. Called on our friends at 3 P.M. at our home. R. at 4.30. I met C. at the station where we had an amusing ride. G. Behrens left him at 6. I drove with Tony & made winter home to Farmington where he left at 8 P.M. Home for West at 8.
Boston - Cambridge.


Wea. Tues. Nov. 24, 1908 Ther.

Clear, calm, very warm. To Council with Gilbert by 9.06 train. James met us at station. The weather is fine. Sat in the sun on the steps. After that we went to a meeting in the city. Called on Mrs. Smith. Then called for her twin. Met the Brown sisters. I called at 8. Then called at the Brown sisters. I called at the Athletic Club at 9.30. Then went to the match. There were 900 at the match. 2nd round at 3 pm. Matched with Miss Smith and Exchange Club at 12. I left house at 4 and met Mr. Black and Mr. Green at 3.30. Had dinner at a friend's home. Returned home at 3.30. Spent evening reading. Read a book belonging to Mr. Brown. Went to bed at 10.

Wea. Wednesday 25 Ther.


Spent day at home preparing luggage for travel. Some of Howard's companions are coming. Lunch at lunch house in front of Brown's. It is nearly luncheon. Pet weather on other times. The hotel cold a lot of the time by the doors. Only a few books read. A couple of books with Mr. Clark club and a book. 217 rooms in hotel. Miss Jones delivering in the morning. Left 4.20 train back to Cambridge. Nice fine evening, warm. Good company. Tired and cold.

Wea. MONDAY 23 Ther.
**Cambridge**

**Thur. Nov. 26, 1908**

Closely calm, mild with misty rain. Thanksgiving Day. C. & I arrived

sometime on St. John's in London.

Gen. V. Bernard & Mrs. Marshall dinner until 6.30. Mr.

Bernard stayed on until 5 P.M. leaving with us in the Museum between Northern

Laura joined us at 4.30. Going

with C. & R.S. had dinner

in the hotel in the evening. I sleep at

bedside in Camden. C. & K.

**Ther.**

**Friday 27**

Wen. Friday was cool (but was pretty) with fresh wind.

Spent day in London. Frederic called

at 10 a.m. with some letters from him.

Presented stern for me to sign. The stern

for Anne to write. Then for Harley

Edward & Bernard. Called at 2.30. I

walked with him to Parliament Hall

where he left us to call on his friend.

Soon after my return, I had a call from

John Harvey, storm business on the fruit.

A farm Skane killed by Heavy Sake by a

fellowman. To whom I went S. for dons.

**Cambridge - Conrad**

**Sat. Nov. 28, 1908**

Wea. Sun. Nov. 29, 1908

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Cambridge

Mon. Nov. 30, 1908

Clarked with light N. wind. Keen as a gale of wind in the fall. The temperature was below zero. Winter is here.

Spent day in museum writing letters. No callers since R. C. Mendel.

Wed. Dec. 2, 1908

Clear and cool with high N. wind. Spent day in museum.

Thursday 3

28° min.

Clear and cool with high N. wind.

My bronchial cough was so troublesome that I spent the entire day in the house inhaling benzoin steam every two hours. Dr. Jasey came to see me at 8:30 A.M. He has decided it would not be safe for me to attend the Botanic Club meeting to-morrow night.

It was to have been an enjoyable evening, but the plans are changed. It has been already announced for the East. I had to see this interesting affair.
Fri. Dec. 4, 1908

Cloudy with light rain.
Spent day in house.
My cough bad. Dr. Jent came at 8:30. Walter called later.
I read & C. read aloud & ran.
I was in the den most of day.
My cough given up trusting for the Naples. I coughed hardly
& frequently on day & still worse
so at night.

Sun. Dec. 6, 1908

Clear calm mild.
Spent day in house. My
cough better. Read & looked over
old monographs. Dr. Grenfell,
Thos. Manning & Miss Allyn
dined with us at 1:30. Dr. Grenfell
went in town with C. about 3 P.M.
Thos. played an hour later talking
corresponding in the hall.

Saturday 5

Clear & cool with N. wind.
Spend day in house in the den.
Read most of C. Dr. Jent
called in afternoon. I saw no one
else except that Sunday after dinner
with C. She & C. went to dinner
Theatricals in Boston in P.M.
& R. S. came to Boston Club
performance. This coming C. &
read aloud in our little room.
My cough better or may still
not a little troublesome.

Monday 7

Cloudy with brisk N. E. wind, and a
show of rain.
Spend day in Museum looking
Tibet etc. Discussed that the collection
of mid. rails in the gallery is badly
ruined. I see a patient of mine.
They have done a
lot of damage & an instructor through
at least light on two large cases. How Walter
I think can have let them get such a
football. I cannot understand. Boston Club
meeting this evening. I read a short
piece on this extending Syrian alike.
Cambridge
Boston.

Wea. TUES. DEC. 8, 1908 Ther.

Clear & cool with light W. wind.
Spent day in Museum working more on the infected bird nests.
Many are colored & among them are some of my favorite things. Boy burst
hysteric! Camera! Joys etc. Gilbert says Water connected him to camera & sublimating
then came from on few years ago because
he found that 6-inch bottle opened again the egg.
James drawn the New York dinner to-day.
I left him at Travels for the winter.
John Murphy from concert with us. Called
on Mrs. Frank Brookes & de Lass lore.

Wea. WEDNESDAY 9 Ther.

Cloudy & Chilly. Ground hard frozen.
Little of no wind.
Gilbert went to Central to finish
fixing cabinet doors & to photograph
from Charley. I spent forenoon in
Museum writing letters. To R. & M at
8.30 to attend morning services (both
Sons of Mrs. Coburn. Nearly all of
them. Hoffmann elected Chairman.
Carrie out on carriage with Mrs.
Prof. Parker after dinner. Her husband
of Geo. Mee to Breckenridge S. &
E. R. found Eastman Epine! in an

Cambridge

Wea. THUR. DEC. 10, 1908 Ther.

...illuminated clear & crisply cold with
Spent day in Museum. Worked
on several one short article about
others in E. Mass. which I have decided
to write for Science in which issue of
Nov. 27 has just appeared some records
of recent appearance of these animals
in Connecticut River. In afternoon worked
in gallery on the North Cotton Mts.
This exceptionally heavy snow. Somewhat
on a crossing in Gorden to-day.

Wea. FRIDAY 11 Ther.

Snow storm (the first of this winter)
Beginning at 10 A.M. & lasting all day
about 2 inches falling.
Spent day in Museum working
on article about others for Science.
C & E. R. S. went up town at noon
for Christmas shopping & to see a
former professor lecturer this evening.
Gilbert went & covered by a
morning train to New Britain. The
writing of a paper starts at 8 o'clock. 
He went to town this morning & also
spent in a church in a day afternoon.

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Sundown cloudy with heavy snow
afternoon clear, bright, mild, cool wind.

Spent most of day in Museum
working on Otto article but making little
progress because of frequent interruptions
chiefly to preparations for Christmas,
in which our whole household took part.
There was too, Miss Dighton whom E. is
employing to keep. She came with us,
a bright woman highly educated & finished.

His call was day & kept the Chaffinches
who appeared about 10/30 staring out house.
Not a bit of any bird seen to wander in garden


Cloudy with snow flurries now & then.

Calm, mild. Spent most of day in Museum
reading letters. Miss Dighton danced with
us at 1:30. George Saxon arrived called
at 5:30. As he was leaving about 6
Harry & Mrs. Bartlett, farmers of some
years living in Cambridge, came for a
long call. Since I have been away I have
now place to utility garage or treat &

This is the third Cambridge day that
hasj has put my interest on many of men
- Love on a few months of men.


Clear, calm, mild. Seas & thick fog hung
with ice diamonds in early morning.

C. & I took walk with many after breakfast
up Brattle & Campus the day before.
Highland St. Saw 1 Blue Jay at Nichols
place & 2 nests in Hooper house on hill.

I wonder why they do not visit our garden.

In the garden to-day heard a Nightingale
Saw 2 Coppers in the bushes. Spent forenoon
working on math. eaten milk. To Roslyn 8a.
2 p.m. for Christmas shopping. Did some
10 cents.

The evening spent at home at 6. Walked Morgan
down conducted in evening.

Wea. Tuesday 15 Ther.

Cloudy with snow flurries now & then.

Afternoon clear, calm, mild.

Spent day in Museum working on
math, eaten navel. Much entertaining.
Can't write. Jasper came in at 4:30
Anne 2 hours on all. R. kept her

away all day. 8. 5 K. & L. went home

Egypt to see in evening. After 9-30
I read Reuther's book on Halloway's.

Clear, calm, mild. Sleighing Friday and Christmas shoppers thick enough to be cold with icy snow.

To Boston at 11 a.m. Shopping at Harvard Square & Co's to buy Christmas shopping. In Boston visited Brannock's & bought Christmas presents. Then went to Athletic Club. Lunched there and then transferred to Cambridge.

Wea. Thursday 17 Ther.

Clear & cooler with light N.W. wind.

We went to a museum, the first time I was really interested. We inspected the main part of the collection of eggs & nests in the wooden cabinets on the ground floor. From there we went carefully to the "Trees of Native Museum Woods."

Sally Neatman luncheon with us at 1 p.m. then went to Mrs. Conger's house. Were there for about 5 hours. Went for a walk in the evening.

Wea. Friday Dec. 18, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy. Intensely chilly with light snowfall. At about 7:30 P.M. out in the East End in afternoon.

To Mrs. Conger's last at 10:30 a.m. Worked in the house on the committee collection. There were about 200 eggs mostly from winter birds on my plate, but none on canvas 0 fully collected. Among them is a P. Prognezeus. Afternoon at Mrs. Conger's. Auntie brought up 2 small tins. Saw Miss Jones' head Christmas tree. Saw Miss Cony's two for the second time.

Wea. Saturday 19 Ther.

Clear, calm, frosty.

Spent day in museum working on a thing which dealt with Man's records of Barnies' Golden-eye. I was suggested by the search yesterday at Mrs. Conger's. Looked at material that at southern Mass. on Dec. 11, 1908 by Matthews' River, and wanted by Mr. Leonard.

Saw 2 children in a & 5. went in the garden this morning. No callers & day.
Cambridge - Boston.

Ther.

Dear Calm, just negligibly cool.
Spent afternoon in Museum walking on Harvard's golden age art side co and preparing Christmas gifts. No
ailers. a winter叶. 2 till 2. In taking
a lot of plants in flower close to Har
University. No snow again before
month. under thunder at 1:30 on
weather. We attended church &
a prayer of thanks for
peace on Davidson's bird's nest on
A dream of saving numbers

Cambridge.

Wea. Tues. Dec. 22, 1908
Ther.

Foggy cloudy & intensely chilly with
a few snow flakes falling near 3 p.m. Afternoon,
clear with mists lower a little than in
a few hours.
Spend day in Museum working on
Parker's golden age art. No calling on
birds. C. went to find her 7 friends in
months on the family farm. Then 
Christmas presents for Dr. Howe, James & Planxey family.
Cambridge.

Wea. THUR. DEC. 24, 1908 Ther.

Partly cloudy. Morning cold; afternoon mild, snow falling. No wind.

Spent day in Museum, writing letters, chiefly to old friends from whom I had Christmas gifts in cards yesterday. No callers to day. Heard others coming, bustle in the halls about, daybreak, and later in day a Chorister on his way on for his chorus, in winter, and some planted this year. I have just taken up Ann's first of twelve, and started them in Museum.

SUN. DEC. 26, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild.

Spend day in Museum, writing letters, chiefly to old friends from whom I had Christmas gifts in cards yesterday, no callers to day. Heard others coming, bustle in the halls about, daybreak, and later in day a Chorister on his way on for his chorus, in winter, and some planted this year. I have just taken up Ann's first of twelve, and started them in Museum.

Cambridge.

Wea. FRIDAY 25 Ther.

Sunny, calm, mild.

Attended church at St. John's with C. 10.45 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. On return called at the Codd. Walker home.

Miss Sanders + Miss Hopkin dined with C. & R.S. & me at 1 p.m. At 3.30 I went to the Museum to look over. C. & G, (a letter from) to Roy who is the Miss Anne Saunders, his books seem about one from 6-8.

Garden still being cared together. Street marked up with ice in places.
Cambridge.

Wea. MON. Dec. 28, 1908 Ther.

Clear, calm, mild, the ground frozen at morning & evening but muddy through the day.

Spent forenoon in Museum working on an article begun a year ago about Thelassin's eggs found on ground at W. Harvard.

To Mrs. Comp. Troth at 1 P.M. Sans Paxon, Hursthouse & Goodworth, also Mr. Agassiz who is to sail for Europe on Monday. Got the blue of the big St. Lawrence Bay Nova Scotia left by Mr. Gay, and Mr. Paxon Sans Paxon's Golden Agate at Messrs. Goodworth and St. Harvard at the Rev. Mr. Goodworth by Prof. Freehman. It was wanting from Thursday.

Wea. TUESDAY 29 Ther.

Clear, calm, mild, a duplicate of yesterday in every respect.

Spent day in Museum working on the article about Thelassin's eggs and finishing it, I rejoice to say. Writing comes a little easier with practice I find but not much. It is at times hard enough for me.

Miss Ellison (now in her Mitchell year) and Mina Kettly lunched with us. Mr. Bruce who has just taken the Marine life course of Museum to get the key etc. in late fall.

Cambridge.

Wea. WED. Dec. 30, 1908 Ther.

Cloudy, calm, mild but chilly.

A Flicker, 2 Crows and 2 Chickadees in garden.

Spent day in Museum working on some notes for my talk at Botanic Club on Thursday coming night.

Several interruptions by callers._weather came in forenoon, Mr. Towne, Mr. Neilson & Mr. Palmer in afternoon. Palmer brought me a lot of notes on birds seen by him in Cambridge, Mr. Gaige Sneath, entom. of Museum by him, I saw (with class to-day) many of these. I saw also Mr. Bright, entomologist. He did not like them.

Wea. THURSDAY 31 Ther.

Clear & cooler with fresh W. wind.

Spent day in Museum working on the notes for my talk at Botanic Club to-morrow night.

Made out lists of indigenous plants at the Concord place & of flowers. I have introduced a trial of Newtsworm."
Reserve Bank Deposits

MEMORANDA

N. E. Trust 234.49

Camb. Trust Co. 1115.66 Jan 500 = 615.66

Bos. Safe Dep.

Concord Nat. Bank $100.
Prescriptions

MEMORANDA

For throat cough.

* 10-12 drops in warm glass of water. Take three glasses a day. Dec 9, 06.

Charities

MEMORANDA

Prospect Union Pd. Jan 1906. $25.


Asc. Charities Pd. Feb 26, 07 $25.

Salvation Army (Cambridge) $10

$100 promised for building in Cambridge.

There was a young man of untold woes
Who exclaimed to her Spouse, "What shall I do?
He replied, "My Queen! very yon may read if my mind was you which
On its path refers to my egurances?"

Hospital French Fund $10 Pd. and

[Signature: J.H.S.]
### Books worth owning:

- The Broken Road
- The Cannon Scour
- The Shuttle
- The Son of the People
- The Beloved Vagabond

### Wages

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"There was a young lady from Oregon who was so exceedingly thin that when the dealer assigned her to drink lemonade she snorted, and said..."

"There was a young man from Paris who had to take the 2.0.3 train to Sicily, said to the porter 'Don't hurry or worry, it's a minute or two to two o'clock.'"

"Also for the worthy Hindus, he does the best in his coat, from front to last."
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<td>The hang of hunger held him fast as though no instruments he feared. A young, when seeking food to eat, exclaimed on seeing her dead mother. &quot;Excellent.&quot;</td>
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Portland, Maine

Birds noted in the city.

June 14, 1908. Received

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Noted the following birds while walking along State Street this afternoon (the beautiful street runs down the hill through the heart of the densely populated part of the city). It is the seat of many

Indians of long years, shrubbery, garde

and many lovely homes. A broad stream,

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Balance to new account
Hotel Gordon,
Washington, D.C.
February 9th, 1905.

My dear Miss Kenward:

I have been thinking for some time of resigning my position as President of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. My inclination to do so is prompted solely by the conviction that the Office should be filled by someone who can give much more time and thought to the interests of the Society than I have been able to do. I should like to have the Directors consider the present committee and their own meeting.

If they favor my resignation I would wish to make my formal resignation as soon as I hear from you. If not, I shall be glad, of course, to continue in office.

I do not know how the Directors feel about Mr. Forbush, but I believe that if he could be made President of our Society he would strengthen it greatly and that in a very short space of time. Mr. Forbush tells me that the question be brought down for the National Audubon Society has been

Dear Miss Kenward, He has great enthusiasm and unbounded energy combined with ceaseless persistence and with excellent tact and good judgment. These qualities make him a peculiarly effective man. As he can now devote his entire time to Audubon Society work I think as much of it as possible should be given in time to do.

Yours sincerely, William Benett.
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SAW A REAL WOLF.
From the Kennebec Journal.

George L. Noyes, artist and naturalist of Fryeburg Center, had the unusual experience of seeing a wolf the other day. It was supposed that these animals had been long extinct in Maine. Mr. Noyes writes of his experience to a friend as follows:

“This is something good to think about. It kind of takes one back to old Crawford, Passaconaway, and Wannalancet days and the good old days when the good old primeval forest stood. The other day I was coming along under the hill and out of the woods came a large wolf within a few rods of me, so that I could look him over thoroughly. He went down on the intervales and circled about and then disappeared in the woods on the other side.”

Bos. D. Adams
Jan. 11

CAPT. PILLSBURY
1908.

From Zions Herald.
TO PREVENT DROWNING.

London, July 2.—A young mechanic named Mansfield quite by accident recently hit upon a novel, simple device for restoring animation to apparently drowned animals.

He was salting some winkles which had boiled over night, and noticing what he called a dead bluebottle in the pot, he thought to himself: "Oh! I'll put you in brine too."

Suiting the action to the word, he buried the fly in salt, thinking no more about the thing. Two minutes later he was surprised to see the bluebottle shake itself free from the salt, crawl a little distance, and, hesitating a moment as if to take its bearings, spread its wings and soar to a window pane with a new lease of life.

Mansfield proceeded to investigate further. He began with a beetle. For two hours he kept it submerged in water. Then, life being apparently extinct, he buried it in salt. In less than two minutes the insect crawled out as much alive as ever. Next he tried a mouse, then a rat. Both were restored to life and freedom.

The young man decided to consign his cat to the water tub for two hours, when its lifeless form floated on the water. The magic salt was brought to bear upon it and today the domestic pet is as much in evidence as ever.

It was when he experimented on his dog, a pup retriever of five months old, that Mansfield's faith in his discovery received its first shock. In this, as in the previous cases, he made the time limit two hours, but the thickness of the dog's coat, he thinks, retarded the effective operation of the salt. When after half an hour there was no sign of returning life Mansfield began to grow anxious. Half an hour had sufficed to bring around the cat.

Mansfield renewed the salt, which by this time had absorbed a considerable quantity of water. The pup quickly recovered itself, and as if fearing a renewal of the experiment, promptly ran out of the room.
DECLARES PLANTS HAVE EYES

ENGLISH BOTANIST SAYS THEY CAN SEE

London, Sept. 8—The interest aroused by the contention made by Francis Darwin, son of the author of "The Origin of Species," in his presidential address before the British Association in Dublin last week, that plants can remember and can develop habit, has been increased by a paper read yesterday by Professor Harold Wager, the well-known botanist. Professor Wager declared that plants possess an organism corresponding to the brain in animals, and further demonstrated that they have eyes with which they can see, and see well. Professor Wager showed that the outer skins of many leaves are, in fact, lenses, very much like the eyes of many insects, and quite as capable of forming clear images of surrounding objects. This is the case with most leaves, but especially in the case of those that grow in the shade.

These lenses are so good and focus the light that falls on them so carefully that photographs can be taken by means of them. Professor Wager has taken a great many such photographs, and he showed some of the more remarkable. These included reproductions of a photograph of Darwin, in which the features were distinct and unmistakable, as well as direct photographs of landscapes and people. Even colored photographs were exhibited, and, like the rest, they are remarkably clearly defined. Not only do these plant eyes see well, but the rays of light which by means of them are focused on the interior of the leaf are carried to the brain of the plant and affect its subsequent movements. It has long been known that the leaves of plants move so that they can get a maximum of light. It is now suggested how this movement is made possible, and the process is almost identical with like movements in the case of animals. A close analysis of the eyes of plants, moreover, proves them highly developed organs.