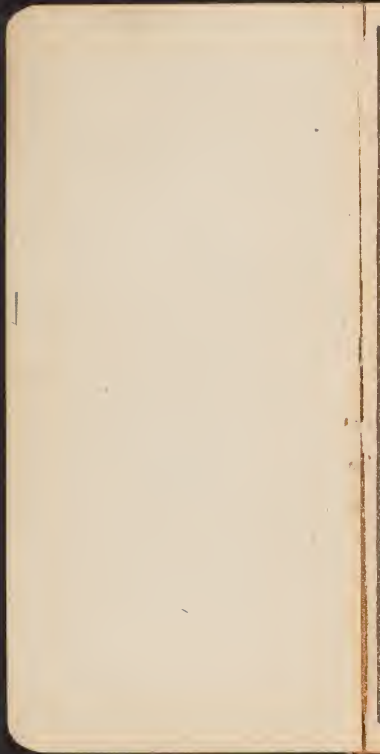


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Mild A.M. growing colder
Evening cold. Sun all day.

- New Year's Day -

This A.M. after breakfast I went over to
Dorchester and worked
with Joe Churchill till
9.15 P.M. over his last
summer's Supervision,
Solidago & some of his
Cisterns. It was a big
job but we enjoy it.
Mary Cushing was at
home. Curran is in
Philadelphia.

There were puzzling
points to try to settle.
Some must be settled later.

I got home by 10.30.

It makes a long day.

I have many Xmas
letters to write but have
made a beginning.
May I keep well this year.

Clear, cold.
Real winter.

I have kept in all day writing & was letters and seeing callers &c. &c. George called, and later I had a very pleasant call from Mrs. Newbegin's younger son & daughter. They have grown much since I saw them last and they are very pleasant and communicative indeed.

I have spent quite a bit of time to-day over my acct. We begin soon again on our tax papers - I do wish I didn't have them to attend to. They are very bothersome -
Heaven's brillial star-eyes

Clear, bracing, light
cloud at times.

It has been a glorious
day. I have been busy
at Shakespeare work.

This morning I walked
to Haw. Sy. and made a
deposit. B. Balanced my
acct. on my return.

Miss Brown & I have
hungry evayon and
we are perfectly satisfied,
indeed more so.

May Dexter & I with Lois
L. Howe drove to & for the
Lanes this evening to Shakes-
peare Club. Annual
meeting. Old board re-
elected. I start on my
40th year as Secy. Business
done, we read Acts 1 & 2
of Richard II. very good reading.
Several guests, Mr. Crookes
among others. Home by 11 P.M.

Clear and cloudy, cold

At home all day
Worked on the Bedlam
records, casting a play
printing it and getting
the package off in
the mail. It was took
all the A.M. Miss
Brown helped me.

Then I have been
writing Christmas
notes and phoning.

I learn that Miss Day
is at the Cambridge
Hospital and will
have a serious ope-
ration at 8 A.M. to-
morrow. I pray for
the best - I had no
idea she was ill at
all -

Emile wants me to
dine with him Friday
These times are good -

Ther THURS. JAN. 5, 1922 Wea

Cloud & sun, warm.

This A.M. I finished
Underwood's "Wild Brother",
well told, Touching.

Then I went in to
Y.P.C., and we lunched
together at the "Grafian"
on Battle St. Then I did
one or two errands and came
home.

The rest of the time
except for a very pleasant
call on Mrs. Cole & Sprouse,
I have been writing
Christmas notes -

Miss Brown has been
all day with her brother
& his family at Mr. Gould's
who has been sick so long.
She got back here by 10 P.M.
and some later they
phoned her that he
had passed away -
Sad but a blessing -

Ther

FRI. JAN. 6, 1922

Wea

Sun. very mild

Miss Brown went away
for the day. Her brother
left me at the C.W. Wh.
and I met there N.W. Eggle-
ston, Weatherly, J.F. Collins,
Wiegand, Fernald, Robinson.
I had a good talk
with Eggleston whom
I haven't seen for a
long time.

Wrote letters this P.M.
at 6 P.M. signed with
Emile & Mrs. Williams
Margaret, Mr. Eaton, J.R.
Churchill, B.L. Robinson
Drove to Box. Celula
Eggleston gave us a talk
on our two *Dicentra*s in
relation to poisons in
S.W. Va. Wiegand gave a sketch
of his summer auto tour. The
Kuersteins showed water colors.
Home by auto. Clear moon.

Clear calm mild - very cold
streets & sidewalks very slip-
pery.

Busy this A.M. on botanical
work & Xmas letters.

This A.M. I walked over
to 26 Lancaster St. & called
upon Mr. & Mrs. Eddy who are
settled there for the winter.

I had a very pleasant talk
with them. They are com-
fortably settled in 2 large
rooms on the 2^d floor with
good outlook & sun. Then
I crossed over and called
on Mr. & Mrs. Mathews &
sat $\frac{1}{2}$ hr with them.
Then walked home to tea.

This evening I took my Gray
by Miss Richardson up to Mary's and
it was discussed freely by us three.
The only suggestion is that it may
look a bit older than I am. It
is hard to tell. I shall have others
see it. Very clear & cold.

- Evening at home -

Ther

SUN. JAN. 8, 1922

Wea

Clear, cold -

This morning I spent in writing Xmas letters mainly.

At 12:30 hrs. Crosser called not having got my letter not to come. He has moved.

I had a pleasant talk for some time before he left & he will come next Sunday.

After a rather hurried dinner Miss Zorn & I went down to her brother's funeral on Centre St. Mr. Balson took us down. There was a very large gathering there of relations and there in the 3rd Elevated Opt. many flowers. After the regular service there was another service by the Odd Fellows. Then the 3rd Elevated men escorted the body some distance. 2 drove home. Mr. S. Thacker called today and told me of 2 evenings Goodbeats - Greenfield

Ther

MON. JAN. 9, 1922

Wea

Clear mild, sidewalks
icy with no ashes -

This Am. I wrote letters
then walked to the Coop.
with my new suit which is too
light. Then I took the car to the
Raud's and sat $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. talking with him.
He is certainly better, I understand
him more, but it is a long way still.
Leaving him I walked home via Upland
Road $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. fr. his house to mine -

This P.M. I wrote and had a very
nice call from Alice Wetherbee. She
is very much on the go now, what with
parties, etc. She & Ellen Greenough
have been to Shelburne and had a
great time on snow-shoes -

This evening I drove down to the
Harv. Union and heard Count Tol-
stoy, son of Count Leo Tolstoy talk on the
conditions in Russia, the rise of the
Bolsheviki, the present class etc etc
It was most illuminating and instructive.
Home by 10.30. Heavens clouding -

x see p. 1 at end -

Ther

TUES. JAN. 10, 1922

Wea

Clear mild, moon high & brilliant.

x This Am. Miss Brown & I went down to Robinson Hall to see F. S. Matthews memorial for Campden, N.H. It is a very beautiful piece of work.

Then I went to St. Ag where I saw Robinson, Fennell, Weigand, Weatherly, Eggleston. I did some work. Later I took Eggleston back to lunch with me. We had a good talk over old times.

This afternoon I spent mainly writing letters, after E. left.

Evening also spent writing & phoning. I still have many letters which I enjoy writing. I want to answer all my cards as well as other gifts. Near the day (3/10) clear,

Ther WED. JAN. 11, 1922 Wea

Snow, rain, fierce wind.

Before I realized what was coming, we both went to Boston. I bought 2 pairs of pants at Kennedy's and then went to R.C.'s.

I staid some time talking with Miss Booth. He finally phoned that he wouldn't come. Miss B. had a bad headache. I went to lunch with her & we had a talk over the future of the office. - Returned to the Kimball Bldg, I left Miss B. and returned home. - The wind was violent and snow & rain were whirling.

Miss Brown returned after I did. She was pretty well. I have written both notes for A.S.P. and have consumed some Christmas cards.

A.S.P. invites me to the Symphony Concert, next Sat.

Ther THURS. JAN. 12, 1922 Wea

Clear, calm, cold -

A fine day, but rough & icy under foot, and dangerous walking as almost no ashes are on the sidewalks. I walked down A. St. to the Trust Co. & Co's. & then on to Gr. St. where I saw all the men and walked back with 'em.

This P.M. I have been at home, writing and resting. This evening I sat reading "A Traveller in Little Things" by Hudson by the open fire. It is a charming book.

I have had a long phone talk with Mrs. Jordan in Winchester. Tomorrow I go over to Gray St. in the evening.

Moon bright and full at 8:36 tomorrow A.M.

Clear sharp, brilliant.
Moon full -

At home I. m. except
for a trip to Goodspeed's
where I have changed the
Audubon plate. Just now
gave me for "Life of H. W. Hys-
ginson - American navigator of
Boc".

Read some and wrote X-
mas letters.

By 5-5:30 P. m. Weatherly
& Joe Churchill came
and we had a real
nice talk by the fire,
then had supper, and
then walked over to the
Club H. where 13 of us
gathered and worked
hard - B. L. R., J. R. C. & I
left at 10 P. m.

The air was clear & sharp,
& the brilliant moon quite
eclipsed Orion, Alnis major.

Clear calm mild.

This Am. busy at home
 George & I took the train
 fr. N. Sta (12:50) for Salem.
 We walked through Chestnut
 St. viewing the old door-ways,
 and then to the Beabody ^(Academy) _{News.} where
 I met John Robinson & had a short
 talk. He is rather feeble. Then Mr.
 A. P. Morse took us in church and we
 went through every room, and had its
 treasures explained. Marvellous.
 Then we made a brief survey of the
 Essex Inst. That and the other
 sights must be done another time.
 5 P.M. to Boston. Geo. was home.
 I had tea in Copley Sq., went to the
 Public Library & saw the Indian
 Photos. Wonderful. Then walked
 up to Symphony Hall. There met
 A. C. Sprague and we enjoyed
 heartily the Symphony Con-
 cert. Wonderful music.
 Home by 11:30 tired!

Clear, calm, bracing -

Busy in my study, this A.M.

Mr. Greenman & F. A. Schrepfer came to dinner 1.15 and stay till 5 P.M. We had a very pleasant time. Schrepfer told us a great deal about the war. More of the inside life in hospitals, field etc than I ever knew before. We were all very much interested. He had a wonderful experience -

After they had gone M. L. F. & ux or called and we had a good talk. Mrs. F. looked well. I haven't seen her for long.

After supper I devoted my time to letter writing and have made much progress. I shall get through ere long. Of course I have regular correspondence besides - It is impossible to write the last letter - I never can do that. Fine moon to-night.

Clear, calm, cool.

This A.M. I went in to the
Little Blog + reviewed points
in my 1919 Federal Tax paper.
Then I walked to J.R.C.'s. library
in town I found Miss Brotha
at Registry of Deeds. She has
taken my papers, and is going to
the registry of deeds where she
will get a correct reply. Then
I returned home.

P.M. at home writing.

Evening with Soc. to
Went. Club. Big meeting.
40 or more. J. Prentiss
Baldwin talked on Bird
Banding. Washington Govt
man was present. It is a
strong move to stir up bird
Banding. The talk was very
interesting and shows some
wonderful possibilities. I met
old friends Leebels, Farley
& C. K. Home by 10:45.

Clear, clouding in evening
 Air, mild, calm -

At home this A.M. writing
 This A.M. Miss Brown & I
 went to the Bot. Soc.
 Nat. Hist. - We inspected
 the Mountain Fair from N.E.
 with Capt. & Co. Then we
 went to the lecture room
 and heard Mr. Baldwin
 on bird-banding, made as
 last evening, but with slides.
 A bird-banding class was
 formed with board of officers.

This evening Miss Brown's
 cousin Etta Milner came
 to tea & her bro. Geo. came
 later

I went to the Black-
 wells to Shakespeare's
 Club. Good attendance
 and very pleasant time
 Read Richard II, Act 3, 4, 5
 Home by 10.15 -

Call fr. Prof. E. E. Emerton this P.M.
Ther WED. JAN. 18, 1922 Wea

Sun & cloud, light snow
in the evening. Mild.

At home this A.M. on
Shakespeare work.
At noon to J.R.C.'s office
where Miss Day went over
the 1919 Internal Revenue
trouble. She'll settle it

J.R.C. & I lunched at the
Georgian, Brattle Sq. then
I came home.

This P.M. I cart a play
taming of the Shrew.

This evening George & I
went in to the Bot. Soc.

Nat. Hist. and heard
Prof. Bateson, Univ.

of Camb. Eng. talk on
his experimental work
in heredity. It was a

very learned intense
talk hard for the layman
but I got glimber.
He is against Evolution

as generally understood

Ther THURS. JAN. 19, 1922 Wea

Cloudy and sunny at intervals - mild.

Shakespeare work most of the morning. Called on Lucy & May and showed & discussed the photo.

They like it with some slight change about the mouth & shaded side of the face.

In the P.M. a long call from I was at work in my study and in the evening I wrote and rested.

My tax papers are coming on now and I shall be glad when they are over. I do not like this work and am always afraid that I shall do some thing wrong - Expects differ on points.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 20, 1922

Wea

Warm, melting, a remarkable day -

I walked to Harv. Sq. 1 1/2 hrs
 A.M.; tried on my suit
 and then went to Y.R.P.'s
 office. With Miss Booth's
 help and a trip to & from
 the Little Bldg. where
 I conferred with Mr. O.
 Donohue who knows how
 Booth a letter was first-
 ly respatched to Washing-
 ton. I have a copy
 of P.L. #9 I counched
 this P.L. and had a good
 talk. Then I hurried
 home by 4 P.M. & soon
 Knowlton appeared &
 we worked on a local
 fl. paper till 8:45 P.M.
 We try to get through
 the book. To-day we
 finished Ericaceae.
 I've had a day's work.

Dark day, light fall of
hail - mild.

At home Am. & Plin.
working on Local Flora
of the

In latter Plin. I made
a very pleasant call
on Josephine Burnstead
where I met the three
sister. Josephine has
been through a very hard
time, having had two
falls in 1921, on the ice
one in Jan. and one in the
end of the year. The two
bones by the wrist in each
arm were broken and
the bones at the left
elbow!!! She is slowly
getting back, but it will
take much time.

Even at home reading
and writing. Have been
reading my 1895 Journals.

Clear, bracing, ground
white, ponds & rivers
frozen and hundreds
skating.

This A.M. I wrote the story
of Mr. Pratt & the round-leaved
Chickens of 1895 for
our paper for the Local Flora.

At 11:30 I went over to Book
line to Milored Kennedy and
dined with her and had a long
talk. She is so earnest in her
work. Later we auto'd over to
Milton to Hal's where I saw
The family. I was heartily
welcomed. I saw Frances
for a few minutes. She has
a bed in the sitting room
down stairs. Poor Thelma. She
broke both bones of one leg
by slipping on the ice near the
house lately. Then I returned
to Milored's bed a cup of tea with
her, and then returned home by
car. Reached here by 6:30. Evening at home

Clear, cold.

Have been working to-day on our local flora. I walked over to the Gray Herb. This morning to settle a few problems - I have a note on the discovery of *Paultheria procumbens*, forma *caulis orbiculata* for our paper - we have reached the Ericaceae. The event is recorded in my *Journal* Vol. 1 1895. It is pathetic -

This evening I auto'd down to the Trans Union to the reception of Mrs. & Mrs. Lowell. A death in the family changed the place from the Pres's house. It was a large and very pleasant affair. I met loads of friends, some going back to the old school days - Among them Char. Francis Adams, Pres. of the Univ. Dr. Eli Porter - They were very cordial. The dancing was the limit. Dr. Porter introduced me to his wife. I talked with lots of people but I forgot & drove him home at 11:45

Clear - cold.

This Am. I went to the
Gr. Hall and stayed a while

This P.M. I wrote, then
went to 142 Marlboro St
at a tea by Mrs. Henry Chan-
ning for Shellburn friends.

Met Mr. & Mrs. C. Barbara,
her 2 sisters & brother

Miss Painter (2), Prof. Emerton
Miss Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Abbott,
very pleasant talk.

Then I went out to Harv.

Got my tea at a
restaurant and went over
to the Harvard Union
to hear Admiral Sims.

I suppose there were at
least 600 students pre-
sent, with great en-
thusiasm. It was a
notable occasion.

Sims says submarines
must be the safety of
our coast —

Clear, very cold.

I have kept at home both morning & afternoon. I was pretty busy when Mrs. Marks phoned me that Mrs. Marks was suddenly taken ill and they, of course, could not have the next Shakespeare Club on Jan. 31. The kind of illness was not certain yet. I am more than sorry for her & hers. I have got the Bradfords to take the meeting. They are always so ready.

This evening I auto'd in to Charlie Townsend's to the "The Dine". Only 5 of us met: Townsend, Thaxton, Jeffries, Jackson & I. Unusually small number. Spelman, her sickness in Mrs. S's bro.; Balchelder, tooth ache, Goodall, wife's illness, poor had Rand at home for how long! I saw Mrs. T. & Frances. Pleasant, quiet time. Auto'd back

Ther THURS. JAN. 26, 1922 Wea

Clear, calm, cold!!

I have staid at home
all day resting and
taking easy time
always flies, and I
have written Austin
Coolidge & Rev. E. A. Brooks,
who sent me an article
he had written on the
Trifolium virginicum.

I have talked much
at the phone and
have read a good
deal and rested.
And so the day has gone.
It is hard to keep
up with the politics
of the day. I have
had a nice letter from
Miss Dalton enclosing
4 choice Davis cards.
So I am always busy
at home or abroad,
I hope it get warmer soon.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 27, 1922

Wea

Clear, calm rather cold.

I have been at home
both Am. & P.M. busy
with my taxes, making
lists, etc., & I also read
some.

J.R. Churchill came over
by 6 P.M. and started to
supper. Later we
joined B.H. Robinson and
went over to the Herb.
where we worked with
The rest. J.R.C. & I spent
our time distributing Caries.
There was present J.R.C.
W.D., M.L.F., F.W.H.,
N.J. Hilde, B.L.R., S.W. Sanford.

We broke up about 10 P.M.

I forgot to say that I
went in W. Goodspeed's store
Am. and changed by Andrew
from Lent May for Life & Letter of
H.L. Stegeman (B. Perry) Americanization
of Ed. Bok, & 9/8 Green Corners, in part.

Cloudy, very light snow at intervals. Mild

This A.M. I walked to Mr. Able and settled some bot. problems. Walked home. Later I took the Cornus canadensis to the apothecaries (Huron Ave.) and sent it back to Dr. Otley, Wellesley Coll.

This P.M. I read in "Winter Comes" for some time it is fascinating -

Orin Crosser came up in the P.M. and took dinner with us and I showed him my Herbarium and told him how I collect, pressed & mounted plants. It was a hurried exposition. I like to help anybody in this way, who is really ready and anxious to learn. Crosser goes tonight west.

Light clouds during day, clearing in late P.M., wind, calm, clear
 brilliant, stars bright, air brisk.

This am. I walked up & saw
 Prof. Marks. Mrs. M. somewhat
 conscious. Case of auto-intoxication
 apparently. He's some encouraged.

Very very hard. 5 days work.

I hear Richard Gustis has
 bought the house next me:

Mrs. Mrs. Eddy came to din-
 ner (1 P.M.) & stayed till 4.15.

We had a real good social
 time. We showed them
 over the house, and they were
 interested in the old relics.

The herbarium interested
 them very, very much. I had
 selected representative sheets
 to save time. It was very very
 pleasant. It had been a work of
 over 41 years,

I have read a good deal
 to-day in "If Winter Comes":
 It is a fine written story.

Clear, calm, mild.
Another wonderful day.

At home most of the
then walked to Hart Sq
Trust Co. got federal papers,
more tax, to Savings
Banks, home.

Hurried lunch, met
B. H. R. and went in to
funeral of Geo. Root White
285 Commonwealth Ave.
He died very suddenly,
long in Comm. Gray Herb,
and generous patron.

Then we went to Ames
Express Co. Franklin St. where
S. H. P. arranged sending boxes
of bot. matter to a lady in
Berlin. Then home.

Ready to rest this being
finished looking over
a local paper for
B. H. R. on Umbelliferae
& Comaeae -

Clear, calm, mild !!

This Am. I went over to
Gr. Hb. for a while. Walked
back with B. & R.

Made letter to Mr. Nelson in
re Comm Purpuri or obliqua-
len tax papers this Pm
Took a short nap. Read
a little.

This evening Shakespeare
meeting at the Boardfords.
Mr. B. up stairs with a
cold. Very good reading.
Reading of the Shrew.
W. & Mrs. Reed were N.
& P.

I shall need assistance
on my Federal Tax. The
papers are quite different
from those before. It
is a nuisance -

How long will this
wonderful weather last.
It is very remarkable -

Clear, very mild.

This Am. I went in to the hearing at the State House on the preservation of the Mayflower in mass. address by Mr. Burroughs, short remarks by Fernald, Kidder & very freeful indeed.

Then went to Bigelow's Broomfield St. Spd. for the framing of my photos.

P.M. at home reading

Ve. This evening George asked me to go in with him to see something in town. We drifted into the Tremont Temple and saw Mark Twain's ~~Connected~~ Yankee in a movie - It was very good and amusing.

But I question the crowd flocking to these things.

Ther THURS. FEB. 2, 1922 Wea

Rain & wind in early A.M.
Sunshine & mild (52°) in
P.M. Clear at summer.

This A.M. I got out the
shakespear notices
Yesterday we melted
the gum in one half of my
slate. I haven't used that
side yet. I shall next time

Have finished "When
Winter Comes". The last
part, to me, brings the book
down to a rather cheap
novel - very well written

This P.M. we went over
to Roxbury and called on
Miss Deane 41 Waverley St.
She was in and we had a
very pleasant talk. Miss
Maxwell had gone to
New York to a banquet
for her sister & would re-
turn this evening.

Evening at home

Clear, warm, melting.
 At noon a very brief
 snow squall, soon disap-
 pearing.

Worked at home
 some today. Read part
 of "Lords & Ladies" ~~that~~
 may be next by the
 Shakespeare Club.

photos
 This noon walked to
 Harvard by, deposited checks
 then walked up to
 the Ravi's and sat
 an hour with him. He
 is downstairs & improves
 though slowly. At in-
 tervals he says something
 perfectly clear, then
 runs off again. Recover
 in full ahead.

Dinner at E. F. & Mrs. W. W.
 Costantini, Chapter 3 to R.
 Margaret present. Dine
 to the Club. Mrs. read a
 paper on western trip

Clear - warm.

Worked over tax papers, read "Lord & Lovess" (blue day) and studied tax papers most of day.

Evening went up to 80 & packed it and worked over tax papers till quite late. I understand most of them but there are points that one must be used to business lines to understand.

In Sam's theatre we might perhaps read "Lord & Lovess".

It may be a very good play to read. We will see.

The heavens to night are very fine.

Clear, some clouds

At home to-day -

Bury finishing up
Local Home papers
Completing the
Finished 'Lords &
Ladies', made out a
key of the mysterious
relationships that
form the plot &
drew up a list of the
characters in order of
appearance in two
acts. It is a very in-
teresting well written
work. Will report to
her. Love -

Jenny Chapman came to
dinner, very nice & feeble.
Love call from Marjorie
Shur Taylor. They called
last summer. In late
P.M. I called on Mrs.
Brisbane

Cloudy, some fine rain,
melting all day. Sun in
brilliant - Moon &
planets bright

This Am. I gave S.R.
two local Flora papers
and worked on local fl.
cards fr. G. H. during the
morning.

This P.M. rested and
was very otherwise.

This evening I walked
down with George to the
Vest Club - there was
a large attendance
Charlie Townsend took
the entire evening till
10 o'clock on his last
season's trip to Cuddeboate
Harbor, Nova Scotia
and the many incidents
on the way - It was
very interesting - Bird skins
was used - Home very late

Cloudy, no sun, mild, but
bracing.

This M. I walked
to Haw. Sq. left a photo
with Olson (Boylston St.)
to frame, deposited in
the Trust Co. and then
walked to the Gray St.

There I got some
local fl. help from Dr.
Robinson & Fernald and
copied a lot of cards
in the Gray St. Home
to lunch a bit tired.

This P.M. I rest for
a while and then
busied myself about
my various works.

I had a long talk
with Knowlton and
I studied tax papers
and read the

The day pass quickly
Some day I shall stop
my activities.

Clear, cold, windy, but sunny & bracing. 14° at breakfast.

In the A.M. & P.M. I drove over to the Gray Herb. and worked on Local Fl. cards in the Gray Herb. Hamilton will start in the Club Herb. Sat. I went over 16 columns & feel satisfied. I walked back each time.

We are progressing in our work and the end is nearer than it looked a little while ago. We have cards almost to Labritae for the G.H., and not quite so far from the Club Herb. I sat by the open fire all the evening partly reading "Lovers Lovers again" and later we played 2 games of backgammon, each of us beating one —

Steady mild snow.
flakes last 6 P.M.

The Am. boy at home
At 11.30 I walked to the
Invest Co. and did a bit of
business. Then I went to
the Public Library to meet
Mr. Belden. I must have
spent a long hour or half
before lunch at the Boy's
Art Club over the Li-
brary. Mr. B. took me to
some very places that a
description is impossible.

The organization includes
so much, receiving, cata-
loguing, a set of line-o-
types, printing presses, book
shelves, rooms for use, some
very handsome, full of
valuable historic treasures.

Called on Sprengel
then on Henry & his cleaning
+ 3 children - Ewig & home

Ther

Sat.

~~FRI~~ FEB. 16, 1922

Wea

Cloudy, a little sun.

At home till 4.45.

reading, accounting to

then I drove down to
Bill & Mollie Davis, who
were giving a college tea.

I met quite a number
of friends among them
Prof. Hall, Ementon, Fern
& I and a number of
the wives. I enjoyed it
very much. Drove home.

I have felt rather tired
to-day and have rested
this evening. The phone
keeps me busy a good
deal.

I have begun Blais
Derry's "Life & Letters of
Hedy Lee Higginson"
and I shall enjoy it.

I have a presentiment
of a cold which I hope
will stop. The flu is bad.

Frid. 10

Ther

~~Fri~~ FEB. 11, 1922

Wea

Cloudy, then clear
as crystal, night
wonderful -

At home A, M. & P. M.
busy as usual

At 5:30 P. M. ar-
rived. We had a
good talk then dur-
ing the day and then we
walked over to the
Herb. where the
usual botanists
were gathered and
spent the evening
distributing sheets.

In this way we keep
up with the work
up in the Herb. -
is growing rapidly and
we lay well out
from the wing -

Then we must ex-
pand into the upper
gallery in the main room.

Ther SUN. FEB. 12, 1922 Wea

Cloudy & clear, cool.

This Am. worked & read
and called at Dosparks
on way to George -

This P.M. Miss J. Morse
sent her car over from
Newton and we drove
over there and saw best
Bunnie - Dr. M. was sud-
denly called to Worcester.
Mr. & Mrs. Eddy were to
be there and were pre-
vented. The horses
place is very near Uncle
George had's place of
the past, we had a
pleasant call. Bunnie
took me out to the barn
and showed me his
treasures there. He has
a collection of a little
of everything! We were
driven both home,
Evening at home.

Light fall found last night, largely disappearing in the morning. Air cool & pleasant. Strong wind this P.M. -

This A.M. - I was at home. Later Min B. & I went to Boston. I walked to the Dry, & saw Mrs. Welton & left 2 books for her husband who is in bed. Then at the Trust I did a little business - we went to Olsman on Boylston St. to get some framing some then to Boston. I got 2 pr. of shoes at Hopleys. We lunched at Sheppard Cafeteria - Good. Then went to Trust Temple & saw Mr. Twain's "Conn. Yankee" & I enjoyed this 2 visit more than before. Home to supper - Every at home

Ther TUES. FEB. 14, 1922 Wea

Clear, some clouds in P.M. mild

Busy today in the Shakespeare Club, many absent or sick, and parts to fill in.

This A.M. I walked over to see Ned Rand & sat 1 hr. with him. He is stronger, and sits up longer, but I can make out very little of what he says. We must try to feel encouraged. Walked home to dinner -

very busy this P.M. at the phone -

Shakespeare Club this evening, at May Dexter's. Very pleasant occasion. Play "Midsummer Night's Dream". No. of members 18. 5 additional present. All went well. Home pretty late -

Snow falling all day.
no wind -

at home to-day.

Much time spent on
Shakespeare works.
Records. Casting and
printing a new play
King John for Feb. 28

The old pbd recently
scraped off, and melted
and run in a pair
worked fine. I expect
got copies now.

Prof. Wambaugh brought
out the humor of his
part, Lucius.

I am reading slowly
Berry's Higgins
and Grey it so much.
Facts & letters are now-
derfully well interwoven.
The Civil War period
interests me intensely.
As a child I remember
vividly many events.

Ther THURS. FEB. 16, 1922 Wea

Snow falling till well
into the morning - Cloudy
all day. much snow -
Air cool low temp.
apparent to night

This Am. I went over to
Jennie Chapman's - and
took bank books to Canal
Savings Bank to transfer &
draw money. Jennie is poorly
& in bed. Doctor & nurse.

I then to J.R.C. Long talk
with him. Went over my
Tax papers with Miss Booth
who is very efficient & kind.
J.R.C. & I lunch at the
Georgian Cafeteria. Good
lunch & talk; the place is
very attractive. Returned
to the office. I was home taking
J.R.C.'s box of plants to market.
Mrs. Dexter called before
tea. Evening quiet
at home by the fire &
in my study.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 17, 1922

Wea

6°-7° / the day and intensely
cold all day - Clear

I have not left the
house to-day - Worked on
tapes and spent much
time by the fire read-
ing "Life Letters of Henry
Lee Higginson" - I am
intensely interested and con-
sider it a masterpiece
of work in selecting and
putting together the
material and in the
part written by Mr. Perry.
I have not sat by the
fire and read so long
for many many a day.
A regret that I do
not get more time to
sit & read. I hope
it will come.

George called this P.M.
and we had a long talk.
I don't like too cold weather

Mid fair -

At home in A.M.
Drove over to Club, A.H.
& back in A.M. and met
Kunwilton. He worked
on local cards in Club
A.H. from 1 to 4.30 and
accomplished a good deal.

This evening drove to
Harr. Square and then
by electric to Symphony
Hall. Met Al Spurgeon
and had a very fine
evening at the Sym-
phony Concert.

Wonderful piano solo
by Josef Hofmann. He
played Beethoven's
Concerto in Piano forte
no. 5 in E flat major, op.
73. Greatest enthusiasm.
The technique is marvel-
lous. He has played
since 5 yrs. of age.

∇ a few rods off -

Ther

SUN. FEB. 19, 1922

Wea

Cloudy, a few rain drops

This ~~morning~~ we went over
to the Chapmans - Jennie
is sick with a kind
of nervousness that is
very serious. It is in
the nerves. She tosses
about incessantly. She
has now 2 nurses and
a doctor. Malnutri-
tion of nerves.

We went from there to
J.R.'s, Dr. Chesler &
spent the day till
nearly 10 o'clock help-
ing him with his plants
of Monhegan, last sum-
mer.

We all saw a Sparrow
Hawk ^{on} a branch very near
the house, from the 2^d story
with a good glass, tearing
up & eating, probably an English
Sparrow, for some 10 min.

filled with a little above 2^d story
Bird flew off - finally

Clear, mild, sun & snow
in streams -

This morning I went
into Boston, and went
over some tax old Colony
Trust Problems with Miss
Booth who straightened
everything out. Then I
returned home.

In Penin window about
opp. Park St Church are
small pots of exquisite
Lachenalia nelsoni Hort.
Liliaceae. The golden
flowers are wonderful.

This afternoon Lucy
Cunched with us at 1 Pen
and later I worked over
my Federal paper -

After supper I went up to
80 Sparks St & Geo. showed me
what to do with the last bit of
money fr. the estate on my paper.
We went to the Hunt Club
& in Allen in *Lunatic bitulism*

Ther TUES. FEB. 21, 1922 Wea

Clear & cloudy,

I went over to the
Chapmans to-day
Fannie is very sick
with some kind of
malnutrition of the
nerves, terribly int.
less and they have to
administer opiates.
It is a serious case.
Her heart & pulse are
strong. A little time
will tell.

Worked on my tax paper
& read some.

This evening George
& I went to the
Gordon movie in Cen-
tral Square. It is a
guess comedy and
not very elevating.
One comic moving pic-
ture scene was very amusing
and wonderfully clever.

Snow & rain. Disagreeable

At home till 4.30
 reading and working
 on my Federal tax
 paper — This
 about one & a half
 for copying.
 This P.M. I drove to
 & from Prof Mrs. Hurlbut
 (Sheridan) to a tea &
 met a number of very
 interesting people.
 There were 40 or 50 in
 all. The set around a
 table exquisitely set.
 Present Miss Maxwell,
 Miss Deane, Miss Swinton,
 Prof C. R. Post, a Miss Dinkel
 &

Evening at home -
 writing & reading. I am
 feeling quite well at
 present and hope to
 keep so

Ther THURS. FEB. 23, 1922 Wea

Cloudy foggy chilly.

Went over to the Chapmans
this A.M. Jennie died last
night. This a mercy.
She was 82 and couldn't
recover - Funeral Sat. 2:30

This P.M. went to Gray
Comm. meeting for the
first time for a year.
Pres. John Mayr, Hal Kennedy,
Kidder, Hurrenwell, Deane
Miss Minus, Mrs. Lane
Dr. Robinson - Dr. R. gave
us the doings of last
year, the expenditures
the receipts, the ex-
peditious the no. of sheets
in the Herb some 500,000

Tea was served after and
and there was pleasant con-
versation - Fernald showed
us some facts about Poly-
podium vulgare
Evening at home -

Clear bracing.
Evening brilliant the
stars never clearer -

This morning I
was busy at home - then
I walked over and sat
3/4 hr with Ned Rand.
He is stronger but still
I can understand only a
very little of what he
says. He will come, I hope

Then I took the car
to Park St. and went to
Y.R.C.'s He was so late
that I left him and went
to Uncle at Shepard's. Then
I returned and later
he came. He was delayed.

Returned home finally.
Mrs. Washburn can have the
next Shakespeare Club. She is
sick. The date is postponed
and the next meeting will be on
March 14, same play.

Evening at Gr Club. The distribution

Ther

SAT. FEB. 25, 1922

Wea

Clear, cool.

This Am. I went to the Trust Co., deposited $\$$ - Then I called on Prof. Wilson who is still in bed but vigorous. Sat about an hour writing him. He talked on many interesting astronomical subjects.

This P.M. Mrs. Brown & I went to the funeral of Jennie Chapman at the house. The rooms were filled. Dr. Frank Reardon & Rev. Mr. Frothingham officiated. After wards I drove to Mt. Auburn with Mr. & Mrs. Noble. There were 6 or 8 of us. The body was cremated there. I then returned home.

This evening I over to Stanley Parkis. His boy asked me over. The other were away. He has wireless apparatus, engine & tracks on the floor & lots of good matter. I had a very good time.

I have written Miss A. W. Ash her
Ther SUN. FEB. 26 1922 Wea
cousin to send it to her, then we
can restore it

Clear cool -

At home to-day -

Busy with my varied
occupations - I am
drawing towards a close
of Higginson's life,

He was a very remarkable
man in so many
ways and such a pub-
lic spirited citizen.

There are few such
men among the
wealthy.

I have written a long
letter to Miss Ash about
in re a book picked up
in England by her cousin
Jack, a Chronological History
of England, published in 1714
Owned by Thomas Prince
It was doubtless stolen from the
Old South Church in the Revolu-
tion, where the New England
Library was in the tower. The Library
is in the West. Public Library.

Snowing this A.M. till about noon -

At home, A.M. & P.M.
 Finished Life & Letters of Henry L. Higgins by B. Perry. A very fine book on a remarkable man. A splendid character.

Wrote some letters.

This evening Mrs Brown & I with George went in to Huntington Hall to hear Prof. Wheeler give his first lecture on anti- The hall was well filled, but our seats $5\frac{2}{3}$ back did not allow us to get his words at all well - It is a shame that a public lecturer should not be able to fill such a hall. I got snatches here & there. Glad to get home.

Ther TUES. FEB. 28, 1922 Wea

Clear, cool melting

At home A. M. & P. M. getting
my Federal paper done and
2 or 3 copies made -

The Shakespeare Club did
not meet this evening. Strange.
(See Feb 24)

This afternoon Miss Brown &
went on to the Hotel Puritan
and made a pleasant call
on Miss Hammond. Then we
went to Keiths & I got 2 front
seats in the balcony for evening
I had phoned for them this A. M.

Then we strolled on Washington
St. & admired the electric lights.

Had tea at Ginter's near the
theatre and then to the show
the seats were fine and the athletic
performances wonderful. Tight rope
dancing marvellous, also exhibition
of juggling, etc. etc.

Home late, sky clear -
Federal paper ready to sign

Disks. Greenland
 Station at
 Biological
 Danish
 Direction of the

Clear sunshine, cloudy
in the evening.

This Am. finished up my
Federal paper.

Walked to Harv. Sq. and

saw the ruins of the bridge
last night, between Harv.

Brattle Sq's. Beg with the

name press & more. All

gutter out !! Bad
still play on it.

Went to Harv. Corp. & Iron Co

then to Gray Ave. met Dr.

Morten P. Povsild who talks to

our Club, Frid. Walked back

with Dr. Povsild, & B. & R.

Rest in Pm.

We dine at Harry Spelman's.

Eight present all but

you had - very pleas-

ant time. After much

talk we voted in

Clutram Bungs and N.
T. Kidder -

Ther THURS. MAR. 2, 1922 Wea

Snowy hard in the A.M.
clearing, evening fair.

Lazy at home in A.M.
P.M. went in to Wallace
Horne Gallery, Stuart St.
by Dartmouth St. Bridge and
met Mrs. Richardson. There was
an art exhibition. We talked
over my crayon & I think she
will do another - Home
again.

In evening Sat. I
went in to Huntington
Hall to hear Prof. Wheeler
on Social Warps. I had
told Prof. Wheeler how poor
his voice carried in hearing.
He spoke very strongly
& clearly and I had a
near seat and heard
perfectly. The lecture &
views were very interesting,
I shall tell Prof. Wheeler
how strong his voice was.

x went to noon service at St. Paul's.
1/2 hr. impressive - wonderful discourse
Ther. - FRI. MAR. 3, 1922. Wea
by Rev. Mellish of Holy Trinity Brooklyn
Sun + cloud cool. N.Y.

This A.M. walked to Hart.
Sq. - called on Prof. Willson.
for a few minutes.
Went to visit + met
Miss B. in subway. We went to
Boston to Ziegler + Demard.
Got a silver spoon which marked
77 and sent to Francis
Townsend whose wedding is
on Mar. 10. I shall arrive in to the
Reception with Harry Spelman, wife +
we lunched in town + then I
returned home.

Rested in P.M. Read
Amer. of Edw. Bok.

Dined with Emile + Mrs. Wms.
Dr. Robison, Fernald, Childs,
+ Dr. M. P. Porsild, Director of Dan-
ish Biol. Sta. Disko, Greenland.
Dr. Porsild gave a long talk with
maps + photos on the Fl. of Greenland
off. origin + many guests. Joffman,
J. B. Woodworth + Home 11.45

Saw in A.M. then cloud
and rain, melting hard

At home till 5 P.M.

needed the rest, read the

This P.M. I called on
Dr. Mrs. Goodale. They are
not going to Shelburne
this summer. I am very
sorry, it means very
much to me, but it is
best for them. In case
of sickness the Dr. & his
wife wo. need nearer
assistance. His sons
agree that it is best.

Then I called on G. & Mrs.
Mrs. Allen and they
kept me to supper. It
was very pleasant indeed
Elizabeth was busy at the
table putting stamps into
her album. We sat by
the open fire talking
till 9 o'clock. It did me good

Cloudy, turning to sun
melting, mild.

Have read a good
deal in "Americaniza-
tion of Edw Bok" a very
very interesting book.

Called on Lucy & May
before dinner -

Mr. Matthews came
to tea and we had
a long evening talk-
ing, and he played to
us some pieces he had
brought over by Sher-
man - I was interested
to learn that Mr. Lu-
knew Edward Bok.
He is retired and
living now at ease -

The book illustrates
what can be done by
judgment, honesty and
great energy, as well
as ability at the bottom

Clear warm sun melting rapidly. Half moon

This morning I worked on Local Flora cards at The Gr. Hb.

This pm. I visited & walked over to Glouc Allen's flat & wrote recommending Dr. Herbert Maynard for the N.E.B.C.

This evening we went in with Grace to the lecture by Prof Wheeler on Solitary & Social Bees.

It was a very fine & scholarly & interesting with stereopticon views. Audience very attentive.

Home by 9.45 -

It is a great privilege to hear such an intelligent presentation of the subject. It is almost too much at once

Ther TUES. MAR. 7, 1922 Wea

Cloud, later wind &
rain - mild.
Sun & ice rapidly van-
ishing

This A.M. I worked hard
on cards. In our local flora
at the Gray Herb.
I am well into Fabiaceae
Walked back with B.S.R.

This P.M. I rested
and read with Bees
interest "Americanization
of Edw. Bok" It is
a very remarkable book.

Harry Spelman
called before tea
and we discussed
the next "Medicine"
Who shall have it.
We should have one
more, especially with
our two new members.
A violent storm of
rain & wind is coming.

Sunny windy chilly
Snow fast going -
Road dry -

This morning I worked
hard at the Gray Rd
and finished through the
Labiatae - Big job.
Walked back with B.R.

This P.M. Mr. Ware with
me to drive with his boy
& nurse - We went on
fine roads through Con-
cord and over the river
It was a wonderful time

This evening I went
down to the Harv. Union
and heard a concert by
The Harv. Glee Club.
The hall was packed
and there was much
enthusiasm - The
singing was wonderfully
fine throughout. They
began with Fair Harvard & then
sang 11 pieces - Home by 9:30.

Clear, cool & mild.
Perfect day -

This Am. walked to
Harr. Court & Park. Called
on Prof. Willson a moment.
Met M. L. Fernald on the
way over & we walked a
bit together -

This Pm. Miss B. & I
went in to the Opera House
and saw & heard Sir
Harry Lauder & a troupe
of performers. He was
wonderfully attractive
and captured the entire
enthusiasm of the huge
house. Have to go.

This evening Geo. & I
went in to Prof. Wheeler's
lecture on Ants. a most
remarkable story of
these highly developed creatures
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rand drove us
home in their car -

Cloudy, mild a bad
rain or so.

At home I read P. L.
Tinker's "Cameo" of E. B. R. H.
It is a remarkable book
in every way, and a lesson
to everybody.

I also distributed cards
in my local H. list.

This evening I drove into
Boston with Harry Spelman
& daughter. I called on
his painter, Louisa Sq.,
and sat a $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. with her.
She must be careful of herself
and not worry out. She has
given up Shelburne.

At 8.30 I went to Char-
cie Townsend's to the re-
ception of Frances's husband
who will marry at 7 + P. M.
Very pleasant time.
Met many friends. Frances
was very pretty in satin
+ lace. Drove home.

Cloudy, clearing mild.

This morning I went down to Brattle Hall and heard Justin Burgers talk. I met him & had a good talk with him. He took my name & address & may have a look at my Leibnizian. Very good talk indeed.

This P.M. I went in to the Amer.-Lead. Club & heard Prof. Geo. S. Wilson of Harv. on "the recent conference on the Reduction of Armaments". Pres. Mrs. Lowell & the others. I sat with E. F. Mrs. Williams. Clear, concise, interesting, acct. drove me with smile & Mrs. Mrs.

This evening I went over to Geo. H. Brown & met Mr. Mrs. B. Prof. Mrs. C. E. Fay, Prof. Mrs. Atwood of Tufts Coll. Mrs. Bishop. Brown showed wonderful slides on a big screen of water but scenery common & acct. delightful.

Clear, mild, calm.
Perfect day -

Rose late this morning.

This afternoon we both called on Ned Rand and found him bright & physically improving. Still I find it hard to make out much of what he says.

Then we call on the Matthews & saw all but Mrs. M. who is with Genevieve et al getting them ready for Italy.

F. S. M. goes in a day or two to see them off and then he, his wife and the young Hubbard baby came to Cambridge.

Then we called on the Eddys and had a very pleasant talk. Mrs. Eddy's son-in-law has a little girl born last night at 11:40. All well.

Evening at home planning & writing

Ther. MON. MAR. 13, 1922 Wea

Clear bracing.

This Am. walked to Hawk Trust
then to Prof Willson
who told me many good
things about the stars &c.

Then Ple - Mrs. A. D. Wilde
& Clayton came and
we spent a good while
over some bits of al-
pine plants.

Got to Ple - W. C. Sprague
freshman, came and
at 6.30 Arthur C. Sprague
and we had a very
pleasant tea.

W. C. S. went to paper
tea, and A. C. S. stayed
on till nearly 11 Ple.

So my day was a very
busy one but I was
tired when I went
to bed. But I en-
joyed them all very
much —

Ther TUES. MAR. 14, 1922 Wea

Clear, calm, mild.

At home A.M. & P.M.
at the phone a good
deal over Shakespeare
and also did some
herbarium work.

This evening Lon Howe,
May & I drove down to
Mrs. Beesly's to the
Shakespeare Club.

The meeting was a
very pleasant one if
small. Prof. Fay was
there with his wife.
Williston, Brown &
Fay & Lane & Mrs. Lane
as either all read
well. Reached home
in the car at 11 P.M.

I am passing through
my 40th year as Secretary
of the Club and I really
feel that I should halt
in Jan. 1923. Will they let me?

Cloud & Sun, mild.

This Am. I spent on the Shakespeare records and casting a new play & printing the copies. At about 12:30 I went in to J.R.C. and we lunched together at the Georgian Cafeteria and had a good talk. Then I returned home.

This evening I went over to Brampton Parker's and had a pleasant time with him and Mr. Parker & wife. The wireless did not work & we went over to the Nesmiths. Mr. N. has a splendid outfit up stairs and I heard the voices & music as plainly as if I were there on the spot. Wonderful, mysterious.

Ther. THURS. MAR. 16, 1922 Wea

Clear & cloudy cool,
a smart windy fall
of driving snow for some
five minutes in
P.M.

This A.M. I went in
to Mrs. Richards and she
worked on my crayon
for some time. I trust
it will be improved.
Home to lunch.

This P.M. I went to
Gray Herb & saw MacLorde
He goes soon to So. Amer.
He helped me in some
few local flora plants
then called on Mrs.
Howard to meet her. Course
him I went, too. Saw
Prof. Howard - very pleasant.
Then sat a while with
Dr. & Mrs. Goodale -
Both were bright -
Evening at home over
many things -

Ther FRI. MAR. 17, 1922 Wea
20°F, 8 A.M.

Clear calm cool.

This A.M. I worked on
Local Flora at the Herbarium
Macbride & Weatherly helped
me on various points -

After lunch I walked to
Mt. Auburn Chapel for the
2:30 P.M. funeral of our former
Shakespeare Louis Blish
~~I had the~~ ^{Josephine Blish} May Dexter
Mr. Reed & I were the only
ones from the Club present.
The Club sent a spray of
daffodils. Some 40 persons
were present. The services
were conducted by

Mr. Reed & I walked back to
Concord Ave. I went on to Mr.
Able & did some work - Said
goodby to Macbride - He starts
next week for South America.

This evening I went to Brethle
Hall and heard Col. C.W. Furlong.
Set of moving pictures was wonderful.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 18, 1922

Wea

Clear, calm, cold -
18° 7, 8' Am.

At home this A.M.
and till 3:45 P.M.

Received a notice of Miss
Bliss for my record book.

This P.M. I went to
Buckingham School and
Rupe Edw. S. Morse on
Experiences of a Collector.

It was a very interesting
talk, of course, and he
gave very many anecdotes
of remarkable experiences.

He told everybody to
have some hobby in
collecting, among the
children; he had a col-
lection of something
no matter what it is.
He talked for one hour.

Clear, cool

At home 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
 Except for a call at
 80 Sparks St. on way
 to George. Lucy was there

C. A. Mrs. Weatherby
 came to dinner and we
 had a very pleasant
 time with plant & bird
 talk and so forth.

At about 5-30. I went
 down to Dr. G. W. Palmer's
 for a big reception for his
 80th birthday, Quincy St.

Large number of guests
 and much pleasant
 talk. I met lots of friends
 Dr. & Mrs. F. Palmer assisted
 in receiving. met Mrs. Eliot,
 Emerita C. F. & Mrs. Batchelor
 Mrs. R. Thaxter & etc
 Prof. Emerita & I walked back
 together to Cheaney St.
 near Sparks St. on return
 heard "Stop that car" & a pistol shot!!

Ther MON. MAR. 20, 1922 Wea

Smart steady rain almost all day. Letting up a bit at intervals.

I was much afraid last night that I was in for a bit of illness of some sort. Better this morning. At home A. M. & P. M. busy in my study - Plenty to do in many ways.

This evening I drove down to the Nuttall Club in Sheridan. Returned at 10.15 and took George & Love Allen with me. The rain was pouring down. Mr. Johnson who was to speak on Insect Parasites on Birds was suddenly taken sick. So the time was spent in reading extracts from new birds by Glover and in very interesting bird notes. No end of arrivals seen by those who go for them & keep in the field -

Sent Gulliver's travels to him

Ther TUES. MAR. 21, 1922 Wea
Andover, parcel post, us. from

Sun and cloud, cool.

p.o. corner
of
Cement
Case.

This Am. I went over
to the G. H. with
B. R. and worked
on the last two papers
of our Local Flora
correcting some errors
Same Beatrice &
wife, and Mackenzie
of New York (Carey).
Washed back with
B. R.

At home this P.M.
finishing up my work.

This evening I called
on one of the nurses
Stone at the other
end of the block
and had a very nice
talk with her
She has known the
Rantouls a long
time. We talked
a good deal of botany

Ther WED. MAR. 22, 1922 Wea

Cloudy, mild

I have worked at the Club Desk. all this A.M. & P.M. on Local Flora work and and with J. Reese on Co's Co. Polygonum lapath. & others of that group and on my own in connection.

Mr. MacKenzie is here from New York works on Carey and he has been in the Club room. We have had very pleasant talks together and I like him very much.

May phoned me this morning that Lucy had a real sick night, some kind of flu with intermittent high temperature 101° . She is very poorly but no worse to night.

Clear mild.

Went to Gr. Hb. this A.M.
 + P.M. and worked on
 Local Flora. It's a
 long job.

I always have a pleasant
 chat with Mackenzie

in evening, very delectable
 tea took me to the

Symphony in Ludwig's
 auto. It was an easy

go & back, and the
 music was very fine

The solo on violin by
 the concert-martin Richard

Barguin in Mendelssohn's
 Concerto in E. minor for

violin was superb.

Luz is still poorly
 and evidently has the
 flu whatever that is.

It is so hard after
 her good shape just
 before.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 24, 1922

Wea

Clear cool.

This Am. I worked
hard at the Gray Herk
on Local Flora.

This P.M. Mrs. Wilde
came with her basket
plants & we spent 3 hrs
most busily. It was
very interesting work.
She gave me a few
choice bits.

This evening J.P.
came at 3 P.M.
and after dinner
we walked over to
the H.C. and worked
till 10 P.M. He
distributed violet
sheets. There were
eight fws in all.
On the walk home
with J.P.R. the stars
were brilliant with
Jupiter & Saturn —

Ther SAT. MAR. 25, 1922 Wea

Clear mild calm

This A.M. again had
at it at Club & Gray Her-
baria. Much done.
J.R. has copied the
Umbelliferae & Com-
pae. I made out
cards.

Bade Mr. Mackenzie
good bye. Have en-
joyed him much.
This P.M. went in
to cement temple &
heard Emerson & Spi-
ders. Good slides. He
is a deep student -
met J.R.C. & C.W.T.
I went afterward took
us to the Club of Old
Volumes on W. Vernon St.
Fine old books there -
Saw the oldest (but one) vol.
with moveable type (1750)
Evening at home -

Clear, clouding in P.M.
calm, very hot -

78°F. At noon here !!

- Sultry, merrymaking -

This A.M. I went down to
Gray Ale: and met there
C.A. & Mrs. Weatherby. I
worked a Local Flora
straightening out with C.A.W.'s
help Sabatia, and making
cards. Miss B. came later
to see any birds on the grounds.
Home to dinner

Afterward I rested for
some time -

This P.M. I called on
Prof. Mrs. Marks. Her husband
is slowly recovering from
her 2 who's fungus disease
7 weeks ago - a strange
case, not understood by the
doctors -

This evening I called on
Mr. Bruce. He told me of
the lawless condition of N.Y. City

Cloudy - mild; raining

This morning I walked to Harv. Sq. and did a number of errands.

Then continued to Sw. Ave. where I spent a good while with J. R. R. going over the local H. paper on Ericaceae etc. There was a good deal of work in it.

This P.M. I rested & worked on various jobs.

Miss Brown has got everything ready for the dinner tomorrow and I trust all will go well -

Miss John Thayer has invited me to dinner for Thursday evening. I shall enjoy that even at home

Ther TUES. MAR. 28, 1922 Wea

Foggy, with light rain

This Am. I walked over to the Gr. Hb. and did some more work. Cards are done in both Herbaria through Labriatae —

This P.M. busy at home Mrs. John E. Thayer called this P.M. and we had a very pleasant talk. She was going to a tea at the Worshipers next soon.

This evening Shakespeare club at the Wares close by. Extremely pleasant meeting. House very attractive and ready very good though late. Mr. Ware has put his house into good order and will get lots of comfort out of it. Heavy fog on the return home —

Cloudy, cool -

This A.M. very busy getting the cast and printing notices for Shakespeare Club. Only one more to do -

This P.M. I went in to see Dr. Houghton about a little pain I had. He gave me remedy -

Then I called on A.C. Sprague Newbury St. close by, and we had a good talk. He showed me some half dozen of his finished water colors. Very effective.

I had the Be Dine this evening. Nine present including Kidder & Baup, new members. Miss Brown ran everything. Table very pretty. Flowers in the center. Two big Capons for meat course. We sat together in the parlor and talked in groups - Dispersed about 10.45,

Cold, chilly cloudy.
Snow storm in the P.M.,
and continues through the
night. 5 inches.

At home A.M. & P.M.,
writing, reading &
resting.

Went to John & Mrs.
Thayer's in Lake Placid in
the storm reaching the
house, 105 Beacon St. by 6.45.

We three had a very
pleasant talk by the
fire and a very nice
time at dinner.

John ordered without my
knowing it, a car to
take me home. I left
at 9.30 P.M. and was
safe in the house before
10. I enjoyed the
occasion so much
I am very fond of them
both indeed.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 31, 1922

Wea

Cold chilly, cloudy,
a little snow in A.M.

I have been pretty
at home all day. It
has been a very com-
forting time! I have
written some and
have read quite a
little. I should take
more time to read
the papers, magazines
& good books, but I
can't do that as I
should, and also all
the other things that
come upon me. Still
I keep up with the
times and am in-
tensely interested
in the events of the
day in the ever nar-
rowing world. We are so
near now to every nation
& so connected

Song Sparrows *
Ther SAT. APRIL 1, 1922 Wea

Cold chilly snowing
till mid. P.M.

Very disagreeable day.

At home till 5 P.M.
writing reading &c.

Behind our house and

those next us there gathered
in the sun English &

Fox Sparrows, Robins (10 in a
flock I counted), Juncos try-
ing to get food & shelter.

As I watched at the open
window pitying the poor birds,
a Fox Sparrow burst into
song!! He scraped a place
open and put food there &
attracted the birds with it.

Later I called at the
Goodales - Both have colds,
hus & wife & Dr. G. on the couch
in another room - I had a
talk with him about the
Glass flowers.

Evening at home writing &c.

Cloudy A.M. - gradually
 breaking up & Sun coming
 out and temp. below freezing.
 Melting begins on freely.

The Fox Sparrows, Song
 Sparrows & Juncos were
 very numerous, the Fox S.
 singing richly and all 3
 feeding in the open places
 both of my house. It
 was a great treat to hear
 these birds. They will be
 gone soon to the far north.

This P.M. I went in
 to the Boston Art Club &
 met J.R.C. May Curbin
 and Anna, and heard a
 beautiful concert by the Boston
 Flute Players Club. Laurent
 was wonderful and so was
 Mme Lucile Delcourt on the
 Harp - Exhibition of paintings
 afterwards. Home to tea
 Evening at home reading
 and writing -

Ther MON. APRIL 3, 1922 Wea

Clear, mild, fine day

Fox Sparrows feeding & singing all day. As many as 24 counted from my Herbarium window in the pines, scratching & feeding Junco & Song Sparrows plenty. All in splendid plumage.

This A.M. I went to P.L., Haw. Coop., Harvard & visited Dr. DeForest & drew some money. Then walked round to Gray Herb. stopping at Mrs. Meehan's to inquire how all were. Saw the maid. Mrs. W. in bed but better than last week. Mrs. Johnson can talk & read!!

Centrod a paper in que hand talked with Fernald about Hoffman's book - Rules of errors.

This evening with Club at 80 Sparks St. 17 present. Mr. Johnson parasites on birds. Floyd catching birds for banding, showed trap he made. -

walked home after the
lecture

TUES. APRIL 4, 1922 Wea

Cloudy, mild.

This Am. I worked at
the Gr + Club & the
Market back with B. & R.

This Pm. I read
and wrote.

This evening I walked
down to Phillips Brooks
House and heard Rev.
Prof. J. R. Glover Fellow &
Classical Lecturer at St
John's College, Cambridge
England, on
"The Transformation of
India"

Room full and the
lecture was extremely in-
teresting. The people
are living in 2 centuries
looking at the simple
past & at the present,
with all the modern im-
provements that make
their lives so different

Then Dr. to Harv. Co. Trust Co.
Left Sprague 4 P.M. Friday
WED. APRIL 5, 1922 Wea -
Then to Club etc.

Clear very mild

Then Am. I worked at
The Local Fl. cards at Club etc.

Then P.M. Emery + I went
over to Franklin Park by elec-
trics, via Andrews, Franklin
Park Electric street. We won-
dered for a bit. W. blog. seems
etc. Lamar, Cestrich, Polar
Bear, Grizzly Bear, birds mainly
foreign, Elephants, Lion, Tiger
Hyena etc. We had to
walk a good distance as
the blogs are quite far a-
part. We took the electric
fr. the other side of the park
straight to Parks St. -
There we parted -

I got my supper at Sheppard
and then strolled along, looking
in the windows of stores to the
Bot. Soc. Nat Hist where I heard
Osterhout on Experimental Control
of Plant Growth. Very interesting
Home by 10 P.M. / at least 4 mi.
walk to -

Clear. mild
 Small patches of snow linger

This Am. 4 hours at Club
 Hb. making card - Have
 got to Scroph.

This Pm. Huntington came
 and we worked on a new
 paper till 8.15 -

Meanwhile Mrs. Walde
 came out and occupied
 my study and arranged
 her plants so that she
 need not leave here so that
 I could look them over
 easier -

I received today from
 John C. Hall, cousin of Miss
 Audubon, Vol II. Hist. England
 which is probably the missing
 vol. in East Pak. Library. That
 was owned by Thomas Prince &
 kept in the Old South Church.
 This vol. was probably taken by a
 Brit. officer in the revolution

Ther

FRI. APRIL 7, 1922

Wea

Cloudy warm -

At home this A.M.
Miss Cook came out to
lunch at 2 P.M. and
staid some time -
Pleasant talk and I
showed her many of
my objects of interest.

Dined at 6 P.M. with
Emile & Mrs Williams. Other
were B. L. Robinson, J. D. Lambert,
Margaret Whelan

We dined in with the club
and heard a talk by Svens-
son on "The Champlain
Submergence and its
Effect on Plant Distribu-
tion". It was a very
difficult subject and
Svenson treated it very
well. There was much
discussion afterward.

Home after 10:30 P.M.

It has been a busy day
and I am pretty tired.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 8, 1922

Wea

Cloudy very warm -
This Am. Miss Brown
& I went to Everett Temple
met Miss Cole, and went to
an Audubon Soc lecture
to W. E. Clyde Todd, on
by canoe to Hudson Bay.
Picture interesting, but
unmotivated, very little
bird & animal life, and
lecture far too long. Todd
had to cut out much.

I returned home by
after 2 P.M. and worked
on Mrs. Wilder's plants and
rested a bit.

This evening I went in
to the Boston Symphony
Concert at Symphony Hall
and met C. C. Sprague.
It is a very fine per-
formance indeed. The
playing Alex. Siloti was very
marvelous & beautiful.

Busy day & I'm tired!!

Saw 3 Fox Sparrows in the
back yard →

The

SUN. APRIL 9, 1922

Wea

Sun + cloud, warm.
Ran in early Am.

At home, all day
engaged in various
occupations
much time has been
given to naming
Mrs. Hilde's White
mt. Plants.

Miss Florence Painter
came to dinner and
we kept her till
5 P.M. talking and
showing her the
many objects of interest
I have - It was very
pleasant.

I hear that Redmond
will probably be much
better now when he
gets over his operation
I have worked over
Easter cards quite
a bit

Mrs. Rivers & Mrs. Sugg called this
P.M. in auto with Michael. Very good
Ther MON. APRIL 10, 1922 Wea
Fall - Mrs. S. is much better.

Cloudy & clear very hot
78° at 9.15 Am.

This Am. I went to the
Boston Art Museum and
met Margaret Wheeler
and we went over a good
number of rooms and I
had many interesting ob-
jects brought to view.
It was extremely interesting
I saw my tankard which
is in a good place.

At 11.30 I went to Harry
Reed's office & we went to
his office and looked
over a number of botanical
matter which he will send
to the N. E. B. Club.

Then we lunched at Thompson
Spa & I came home.

This evening I went over to
the Morrises & René showed
me his writers. I heard a sermon!!
Pleasant talk with Madame.

Ther TUES. APRIL 11, 1922 Wea

Clear, cloudy, heavy rain
in P.M.

at home till 4 P.M.
feeling pretty tired. I
called on Miss Stone
about a rear fence. We
must have one.

Later I walked over and
left card at Prof. Trow-
bridge's & Mrs. Riddle's.
Sorry both were out.

I then to Gray Hall, where
I examined Betula glandulosa
& var. rotundifolia. They
did not seem to hold, W. K. F.
said they were no good.

I was pleased at that.
I have many spec. from
Mrs. Helde to name.

In evening Mr. Sheridan
home with the Hurlbutts.
Shakespeare Club - Boorne
talked over 42 by Jane read
Act I & II of Macbeth - buy food.
Only one more meeting.

Cloudy

This Am. Lewis called & took me to Dr. Goodale. He is in bed, and he told me he had sent money to Blaschke and he wanted to have me send my pack. Lewis drove me home and we did up the bundle and mailed it at The Camb P.O., registered.

Prof. Snowbridge called this P.M. We had a good talk.

I have made up the Shakespeare records eastward both last half, printed 40 copies and got them ready to mail to-morrow. This is the last till fall -

Dr. Goodale seems very feeble and this G. is in bed with bad cold. I do hope he & she will throw off the color soon -

Clear, mild.

This Am. walked to
Haw. Sq. and turned over
to Mr. Randolph my 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th
Liberty Bonds. He gave me
cash for a portion & will
sell the rest - I also sold
to him Mrs. Brown's & Lippie's
bonds.

The noon I went in to the
Conveyance Co. and got
my receipts - Then I
went over to J. R.'s. and
we lunched together
at the Georgian Cafeteria.
Then home.

This evening I drove down
& took Harry Spelman to
the Grad's night at the
Hasty Pudding Club.

We had a wonderful time
met lots of happy boys
& friends. Performance re-
markable in many ways
Harry & I walked home

The play I was stopped by the
Theor FRI. APRIL 14, 1922 Wea
Subway at Park St. —

Clear, cloud in in evening.
This A.M. — walked to
Harv. Sq. on errands
On way back called on
many for a long time —
Then home to lunch.

Plu. at home.

Went in to Miss Ware's
41 Brimmer St at 6,30 to
dine with Miss Ware, Mrs
Whitney & Hobbs who
had a birthday. Very
bright time indeed.

Have handsome art
filled with every thing
precious & beautiful,
Birthday cake for Robert.

At 8 Plu. a cab took us to
the Plymouth Theatre where
we had fine seats and
saw George Arliss in The
Green Goddess. It was in India
with the Himalays in the back
ground. Intensely interesting &
entertaining. Wonderful, om After

x Arthur Allen, Ph.D

Ther SAT. APRIL 15, 1922 Wea

Rain through the day.

This A.M. Miss Brown
& I went in to Ives
Temple to the 3rd East
Audubon Lecture. It was
a great success. Mr. Cavin
was wonderfully fine in his
bird notes and the
Lecture from Cornell
Univ. Lacked well and
showed fine slides, set
& moving pictures, on
bird protection.

This P.M. at home -
Rested and busy about
many times - I am
making up a package
of supplies to send
to E. A. Garner. He
will send me one.
We used to correspond
years ago & exchange
a good deal - I sent
a few plants now

Ther SUN. APRIL 16, 1922 Wea

Clear, cool.

Easter Sunday

I went over to P.C.'s
this Morn. and went to
church with him + Mrs
C., Emma being away
Singing and playing on the
flute, very good. Sermon
by the pastor Rev. G. L. Hudson
We witnessed a pageant
after the service by children

Back to dinner -
Then P.C. + I worked
at this plant, verifying
it till I returned
reaching home by about 10.45

Mrs B. had a pleasant
evening, singing over to
Auburndale and hearing
a number of Peter Handel
& Haydn's songs in
the church there -

Daisy Rand phoned me to Dorchester
it had rained in back + I must call.

Council elected H.E. Maynard
a member -
Ther MON. APRIL 17, 1922 Wea

Sun, they cloud in A.M.
rain in P.M.; looking up
in evening. Cool.

Tues A.M. I walked over
to Gray Hl. and listed the
pchs. of books sent out to
Celula Library by Harry Rand
from his office -

At 12 M. walked over to see
Rand's & sat 1/2 hr. with him
He & had from the hos-
pital, cut is still in
bed; but will be soon in
a few days. I made out
some words clearly, but as a

rule I can't understand much
But I think he is much better

Met Lewis (Dr. Goodwin's asst)
as I reached Mass. Ave. on my
return & he took me home.
Plm. at home busy -

Tues evening some to J.M. C. & B's.
Geo. came back with me - Fine
talk at night. Talk by Penard on
trapping birds in Surinam -

Ther TUES. APRIL 18, 1922 Wea

Cloudy, clearing in
P.M.,
Wonderful sunset -
Venus brilliant in the west.

At home in the A.M.
This P.M. I walked
down and called on
Mabel Teacher and
her cousin - Roland &
Ratherine were at
Bittery - then I called
on Daisy Paul and
had a good talk with
her. She is much
encouraged in regard
to her and is sure
her speech will come
back. Walked home.

This evening I have
taken it easy, reading
and resting - I have
listed my estate cards
and read the astonishing
Germany-Russian Treaty!!

Cloudy, chilly -

at home to-day except for a call I made on the Rantouls. Albeit only a short time. I had a talk with him and then walked home in the P.M.

I have been busy at home getting the sheets ready for exhibit Friday & Saturday at the Children's Mus. Was the meeting of the Conference of that Dist of W.E. I shall show sheets of seedlings and white Pine & Red Spruce from seed to seed -

I had a phone talk this evening with Mrs. F. S. Mathews. Genevieve & husband & boy have been in London and are now on their way home - busy on last book.

Evening at home
Ther THURS. APRIL 20, 1922 Wea

Cloudy, some rain drops
chilly -

Walked to Haw. Soc.
this Am., P. Co. where I
sent a pkg. of plants to
Eames, Bridgport Com-
misc. plants - to Harry
I met out there called on
Dr. Goodale. I saw him for
a few moments. He is partly
with serious trouble in his
knees, trouble, I understand,
Diabetes, his S. is improving.
Lewis drove me home.

In P.M. I went in to
Boston, and called on Mrs.
Mary Ware & Mrs. H. M. Whitney.
Goth was not receiving.
Left a Hamming bird picture
with Mrs. Whitney -

then I made a delightful
call on the Thorns - I saw
Dr. Mrs. & the 3 children. A most
cordial reception. Delightful
Talk. Home to supper

see pp. 7, 8

Ther

FRI. APRIL 21, 1922

Wea

Clear, cold, 32° F. 8 Am.

Cold all day

This Am. I walked to the
Children's Museum with some
30 sheets of plants to arrange
for my talk at the N. E. Fed.
of Nat. Hist. Soc. I arranged them
in a netting, met Mr. Emerton
& Mrs. Fletcher and others.

Walked home with Miss B. who had
followed me. Ple. at home.
Miss B. & I were at the Mus.
at 7.20. Some 2002. as-
sembled, I had expected
many more. I talked some
20 min. on my plants. *Pinus*
Strobus, *P. resinosa*, *Picea rubra*;
showing seeds, seedlings, young &
old cones, ♂ & ♀ fl. &c and a no.
of sheets of seedlings of various
herbaceous plants. Fletcher
talked on Bird-Banding with illus-
trations Blake on Ambergris
Whales, & Matthews on birds, &c
Very pleasant. Home by 10.30 -

Clear & cold.

At home in Aler working
up sending off photos
of *Hummer* birds &c.

This P.M. Lynn B. & I
went in to Lorimer Hall
& heard Gleason on the
ground Camp & wonders
of S. Utah. Very fine.

Then we went out to
the Children's Museum
at 5 P.M. and found Mr.
Emerton & 2 or 3 others there.
I got all my sheets and va-
lise and we walked home,
calling in the way on Prof.
Emerton -

This evening Edw. Greig
& I called. I haven't
seen Edw. for many
years. He is now 68 yrs.
Pleasant reminiscences of the past.
He is down for one 2 days and
& I shall see him again

Cloudy, cool, snow at
11 A.M. for some minutes

This A.M. my birthday was
duly recognized pleasantly
Cards at my plate and
gifts during the day.

May Dexter & I went to
Harm Union & heard Rt. Rev.
Charles A. Brent preach - The
room was full, and the
sermon was very fine in-
deed. Repair in Appleton
Chapel caused the change
in place.

Wap this P.M. George called
and we talked by the
open fire.

This evening I called
at Mary's and Lucy's
found all in bed we
had pleasant conver-
sation -

Years are passing by
and yet I don't feel
any older at all -

Clear, calm mild.

at home except for
a walk to Hay-
Stack on "The Apples"
over by L. W. Bailey
from him for my
birthday.

Good long letter from
Dease. I am glad
The Moore has re-
tired from any con-
nection with the
Gov's Co. Fla. So
Dease tells me
Miss Deakin sent
me a box of flowers
for my birthday from
Biloxi Fla. She
has been a good friend
since the early 70's
and I have seen her
but once!! She sent
her photo. She is gray-
beared now!! So we move on.

For Miss Goldtharist see
Ther TUES. APRIL, 25, 1927 p. 9 Wea

Clear, mild

Busy at home & Mr. & Mrs. The Shakespeare cast kept me rather on the go, as a number of declinations occurred. However I go all straight at last.

I wrote letters &c &c

The last meeting for the season occurred this evening at Prof. Mr. Washburn's. It was a very pleasant, cordial meeting with 25 members and 3 guests, including Mrs. Washburn's daughter.

We read Acts 3, 4 & 5 of Macbeth and got through just before 10 o'clock.

As a farewell for the season meeting, our hostess broke the law & gave us 3 kinds of ice-cream. Miss Mrs. Brown's. Billie called this

Ther WED. APRIL 26, 1922 Wea

Clear & cloudy, hot -

This Am. wound up the
Shakespeare records for the
Season till Fall -

Walked over to N. W. C.
Sent large photo of Charlie
both to him by Parcel Post.

Took Shakespeare envel-
opes to Miss Anderson -

Saw Weatherby, Fernald
& B.S.R. still away -

Looked up Vacc. uliginosum
& var. pubescens - very
fine intergrading -

Home to dinner

Afternoon party with
Charlie Satchelder who
came up with some plants

Wrote Miss Anderson
worked on accounts

Evening at home.

Call from May Dexter
in Fla. - about some
other church work -

Ther THURS. APRIL 27, 1922 Wea

Clear, very windy, cold.

This A.M. I went to
Gr. Ak. and did a bit of
work - Weatherby helped.

Home again

At noon I went to
Boston and lunched
with Mrs. H.M. Whitney,
Harriet Sweeney and
Marcia Dumblee were
there - We had a very
pleasant time. Beautiful
house and furnishings.

Walked over to College
house in Commonwealth Ave
with Mrs. S. & D. after we left
and sat a while - Then
home -

Evening at home
writing, phoning etc.
I have separated by
V. uliginosum, into
type I var. *pubescens*,
I don't think much
of it. Intergrades

Clear, cool -

This A.M. wrote letters and did some work on my Passerina alleginensis and var. pubescens.

This afternoon with Grampton Parker and young Noyes. I went in to the Home Beautiful Mechanics Hall. We had a great time wandering over the enormous area and inspecting the many exhibits. It was interesting in the extreme, but very tedious. Got home by about 4 P.M.

J. R. Churchill came by 6.30, dined, and with me drove (Sheridan) over to the City Hk. for our usual work. I got away after 10 and walked home. Quite ready for bed!

Clear cool -

This Am. I went to the wedding of my old pupil Charlie Foster's daughter at Christ Church - very fashionable affair -

Then I went up and spent an hour with Leo & Avid. He was sitting on the piano and seems more like himself, but he was discouraged, as I noted out. He still is indistinct as a rule - I walked home to dinner.

This P.M. I have written & worked at home.

This evening Mr. Weatherly called and we had a real good time in my study. I showed him a lot of photos of early botanists of our day - He goes home very soon. Day light shows starts

Clear mild

This morning I went to Appleton Chapel and heard a fine sermon from Rev. Bitting of St. Louis Mo.

This afternoon I called on the Williams's - Saw Mrs. Williams and had a good talk. They leave here Wed. for Europe.

Then I called on Prof. Huns-makers and had a pleasant talk. Mrs. Huns-makers has been ill again but she is now improving - she has had ~~some~~ hard time

This evening I went up to Mary's and had supper with them and spent the evening talking. News, Jupiter Saturn made a fine show this evening

Ther

MON. MAY 1, 1922

Wea

Clear, calm, mild
This morning walked
to Harby, P. O., Trust
Co. &c. &c.

Wrote some at home
This P. M. Mrs. Wilde
came and we spent
a good time in the
herbarium over her
White hot plants. They
are almost gone now.
She is very much in-
terested and is very
patient for help.
She was here 3 hours.

This evening I went to
the Hunt Club, as usual,
at Charlie Batchelder's.

We had a very interesting
talk on Bird Banding in Geo.
by H. R. Talbot who worked some
16 years for Mr. Baldwin who could get
wonderful results -
Glover read a paper on Migrat-
tion in Europe -

Ther TUES. MAY 2, 1922 Wea

Clear, mild, calm

I spent most all the A.M. & P.M. over my accs. Finally to my joy they balanced to a cent with the bank Co.

After an early tea Miss B. & I with out glasses walked over the big marsh by Mt. Auburn enjoying the prospect, the delicate green of the bursting leaves and the red setting sun & the sparkling river and the view beyond.

The marsh has been burned over lately & I found by the river two shrubs of Alnus incana new to my list. I shall press some. Old fruit mid and half grown leaves -

Clear warm -

At home this A.M.
naming some plants for
Mrs. Wilde & etc

Put into press some
specimens of *Rhus* glabra
in flower from a fair-
sized tree, plain scrub-
oak on the east slope of
the hill on Nichols field
where we walked yesterday.
Preserved also the *Celastrus*
incanus & a bit of

Tea virginica that
was heading, sent
in Apr. from Biloxi Fla

This P.M. went to the
Burrage flower show in
Hort. Hall with my Dexter
wonderful - nature pro-
duced everywhere in paths
rocks, moss-covered flow-
ering plants, everywhere
many friends, T.R.C. & etc
Evening at home, tired

Francis Batchelder - See p 4
Wed. Ther THURS. MAY 4, 1922 Wea

Easterly storm found
+ rain - Fierce
A great blessing -

At home this A.M.
busy as usual.

After an early dinner
Miss B. & I went in
to Art. Hall and en-
joyed the flower display -
91 - is very wonderful.

Heard a splendid talk
by Fernald before a big
audience on our native
wild plants. Home in
late P.M., —

This evening I auto'd
(on acct. of the storm) to Mrs.
Eder's meeting, Colonial Hist.
Soc. I had a very pleas-
ant time, meeting Walter
Lincoln, classmate + others.
Returned by auto.

This storm must put out
all man-made forest fires.

Ther

FRI. MAY 5, 1922

Wea

very fine drizzle during
the day, the air full of
 H^2O .

I have been at home
this A.M. & P.M. busy
with a number of jobs,
of various kinds -

This evening was a very
pleasant one. I met
Dr. Robinson & Blake who is
on leave fr. Washington, at Dr.
Robinson's, and we went in
by trolley to the Harv. Club, and
dined together, N. I. Kinder
who was there, joining us.

Then we went to the Bot.
Club by subway and heard
Dr. C. W. Dodge on Collecting
Truffles in Brit. Columbia
It was a very interesting
talk, with maps, and illus-
trations and the story was
pleasantly told. Many questions
brought out much informa-
tion - Home by car late-

Cloudy, mild.
 at home till evening.
 worked on my plants,
 read. Small things
 take a good deal of
 time - Phoned
 Knowlton. We are anx-
 ious to push in our Local
 Flora.

This evening I went
 down to the Dramatic
 the last performance.
 "Tea for 3". It is a
 strange play with a
 very foolish, excessive
 exaggeration all through
 and, to me, a very ri-
 diculous ending.
 It was very well acted
 indeed, however.

I learned at the hall
 of the death of Katie
 Wheeler. Poor thing.
 Her illness has been so
 strange. Blessing to her.

Sun & cloud, mild, a few
rain drops in the evening.

This morning I walked down
to the Chapel and heard the
Rev. Francis J. McConnell, bishop of
the Methodist Episcopal Church
Pittsburgh, Pa. I enjoyed him
& the service very much -
walked back with Prof. Ementon
& called on Dr. Mrs. Goodale
but could not see them.

The Dr's wife is the seat of the
trouble. I shall see him soon.

This P.M. I worked on our
Local flora & on my own plants.

Lena took me to drive for
an hour to E. Lexington Park.
Everything fresh & green.

Imp. Bird I had an early tea
and walked down to the Ches. B.
marsh, inspecting the birds & vege-
tation. We went to her boat
I saw the attractive situation
Home by 8 P.M. - Walked over 2 m.
Glad to rest & read

See page 11

Ther

MON. MAY 8, 1922

Wea

Clear, high wind.
going down in P.M.

At home part of the
then went to the
gave B.S.R. a local
flora paper - did a
little work there.

We walked back together

in P.M. worked till
8 P.M. then B.S.R. & I then
went down to the
marsh and watched the
Crows on the river.

9 in all, with Canada geese.
It was a beautiful sight.
Single skulls of a raven
were there.

We wandered over the
marsh and then went
through Camb. Cemetery.
Nature is beautiful.

Home by 8 P.M.,
Grouse called during evening
& stayed till 10 P.M.

Clear, mild -

~~This Am. I worked at home, and also walked over to the Gray Herbarium and did some local flora cards, examination of plants, etc. etc. - Walked back with B.H.R.~~

This P.M. at home distributing cards etc etc

This evening Mrs. B. & I called on the Abbotts. Saw Mrs. Abbott & son. Pleasant call. Then called on the Johnsons. Saw Reginald & Christine. Short talk.

The first call made was on the Grodals. Did not see them. The Dr. gets down stairs for a while. Then a very interesting call at Emily C's. She was out. Saw her friend, & heard her talk on Carlsbad & its cure & on hotel conditions; she was a reporter.

Clear, mild.

All nature is now
bursting into bloom.

This morning Lewis drove
me to Dr. Evdale's. I sat
with the Dr. for half an
hour. He is poorly as to
his hip & walking. He
suffers with pain. Mrs. G.
too is poorly, some stomach
trouble. Lewis drove me
to the Herbarium where
I made out a good bunch of
local Fl. Cards. Home by P.M.

Spent the P.M. at home
writing, distributing cards to
Mrs. Rosalind Street &
am sending a photo of
self & the Hummingbird.

Made a short call on
Mrs. Cole: →

Evening at home
reading, resting.

I can't keep up with
the magazines -

Clear mild, light breeze
perfect day -

This morning I went
over to the Herbarium and
made progress on the
local fl. cards in the
Club Herb. - I enjoy the
work, but the end is a good way
off and it ought to be reached.

This afternoon I was at
home and at 5.45 Mrs
Deane & Miss Maxwell ap-
peared and we had a
very busy time among my
plants which they were
much interested in. Indeed
they were most enthusi-
astic. They were very ap-
preciative. My chain of
wood carving they couldn't
enthusiase enough over.

They left a little after
nine in a car which we
got from Mr. Sheridan. It has
been a very pleasant occasion.

Ther

FRI. MAY 12, 1922

Wea

Clear and cloudy cool
 this Am. I walked
 over to the Herb. and
 worked hard on focal
 fl. cards till 1 P.M.

Returning home I found
 as I knew, Grace and
 Nellie Williams here. They
 had phoned. We had a very
 enthusiastic meeting. They
 stayed to lunch, and I showed
 them my leaf-press, taking
 out what they wanted to see.
 When they left they went
 up to Fay's & Mary's.

This evening I was at the
 Club Herb. by 7.15 - 7 P.M.
 B & R. could not go. Eight
 were there. Mr. Kidder & I
 counted sheets, by States.
 The first thing always done
 after mounting. Mr. L. F.
 walked back with me. I got
 home by 10.45. Met Rantoul
 on the way. Ready for bed.

Clear & cloudy, cool.

This morning I went in to Horticultural Hall and met Grace & Nellie and we ^{had} a fine time at the Flower Show. It was very fine in every way with new sps brought in to fill gaps - When we left we parked at Dartmouth St and I returned home. The girl went down to the Cape

After dinner I went over to the Club Hb and did some work on Local Flora B. S. R. was there - We returned together -

This evening Prof. Thos Cole came over and Prof. C. played the piano a good while. I talked with Mrs. C. It was very pleasant. Prof. C. has been very poorly and playing is a recreation. Venus was fine this evening.

Ther

SUN. MAY 14, 1922

Wea

Clear, warm, cool
evening, light wind.

This Am. Miss B +
I walked up to our
lot, via Coolidge Ave.
We saw & heard two Orioles
on the way. The pairies
that Miss Brown had set
out on the lot were
doing splendidly. Miss
B's bro George & Miss Tucker
joined us there. He had his car
Mt. Auburn in in splendid
condition now. We walked
home through Cumber. Cem. +
the marsh. Home to dinner.

This P.M. - I worked on
Great Floor - very de-
ter called -

This evening I called on
Dr. Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. R.
has just returned fr. Char-
lottesville, Va. + her acct.
+ views were most in-
teresting. Views well up at 9.30.

Y? saw Francis - both are im-
proving. - Done we have
Ther MON. MAY 15, 1922 Wea

Clear, cloudy in evening
cool.

Min. Am. Min B. & I
went to Boston. I went
first to Mr. Edwards & had
my feet put in order. Then I
met Min B. & I bought a felt-
and a Panama hat.

Home to lunch -

Min B. I went to Club
Herb. and make a lot of
local flower cards - Walked
back with Dr. Rebusin

This evening Robb
came I gave up the Luttall
Club and spent the evening.
We three had a good time
Rob read a number of
Charlotte's letters from the
steamer, Algiers, Palermo
Naples, all so bright &
full of interest. The time
passed quickly - I hope
for a good day to-morrow.
An infirmity from Boston I stopped
at the Fortaker. Both up stairs. &

Trip to Lancaster
Ther TUES. MAY 16, 1922 Wea.

Clear, cool, calm

Auto 9.30 Am. with Bangs & Hen-
shaw straight to John E. Thayer's in
Lancaster. Nature wonderful, fresh
green, Chestnut-sided W. by the road as
we stopped once, visible & singing.

Henry welcome. Natalie there.

We walked over the grounds through
the gardens, birds singing. Purple Finch
9th. Dinner. Then drove to Harvard
with John Thayer & the rest of us.

Wonderful views. Went into a swamp
walked some 2 m. Bangs hunting for
a patch of *Lygodium palmatum* he had
seen some time ago. Found the spot

but no plant up. Will go again. Then
called on Roland Dixon in his fine
cottage, living alone with huge Dame
(dog). Best areas of bleached Chestnut
trees - 5 large trees near his home.

Stood by one 25 ft. circum. 4 or 5 ft. up
Inverlous right. Back to house.

Supper. Swifty time after. Left at
9 P.M. Slid home, got there 10.30

Distance during day over 100 miles

Ther. WED. MAY 17, 1922 Wea

Clear, cloudy, cool.

Rather tired to-day.

This Am. I walked to
the Post Co. etc.

This P.m. I walked over
to the Herbarium and
made cards for some
hours. I am progressing
and have got in the
Club Herb. as far as
Aster - that's progress.

There will be much in
the Gr. Her. later, but I
want to do all I can before
we go away —

I have written to John
Hus, Thayer and told
them of my great pleasure
of yesterday. They
are such hearty and
hospitable people and
make you feel that
you are really giving
them pleasure. I long
to go again —

Rainy mild -

Worked this morning at home and walked up to Mary's art sat with them for a while

This afternoon I went to the Gray Hotel and spent the time in the ~~Bladder~~ ~~Wing~~ making out local flora cards. Steady work, more jumping up & down than in the Club Hotel.

D.R. introduced me to his friend from Iceland Prof. Stanford for minor Prof. D.H. Campbell. The three with me had a pleasant chat in B.S.R.'s study -

This evening I went over to Brampton Parker's and sat with him some time with his radio set. He told me about his Russell School

showing, with clear sky finally
I walked over to the
Cm. Al. - this A.M. + P.M.
and worked on Local
Flora cards. Veronica +
Gerardia have been listed
about 80, that it is hard
to get them straight.

I feel as if I were part
of the Institution -

This P.M. at 3 P.M. a
big explosion in the Hart
Jefferson Laboratory in the
basement killed two +
injured five. Terrible.
We did not hear the ex-
plosion, though nearer it
was terrible. Liquid air
caused it.

Prof. Cole came in this
evening to play on the pi-
anola, before working. He is
free to come + go as he pleases.
It is pleasant -
I shall miss the Cole.

Cloudy & clear -

This Morn. - I again went to the Gray Herk - and made good progress with the cards. Walked back with B. L. K.

This P.M. - Mr. & Edith Rantoul called in their new car and took me to drive - he kept on good roads and went through Belmont, Lexington, Weston, Waltham, Watertown, &c. The country is looking very beautiful - the market garden area in splendid condition and promise fine returns -

Just at home this evening there is always plenty to do, reading, writing letters, sorting cards &c. Soon will come a rest and I shall be in the mountains of N. H.

Clear warm P.M.
 Light thunder storm in
 P.M.

In P.M. I walked down
 to the Jefferson Physical Labo-
 ratory and saw from the
 outside the destruction wrought
 by the explosion of Friday -
 All that was visible was
 the remains of window frames
 & the pile of debris taken
 out. The death of two was very
 sad -

Then I went to Lepple-
 ton Chapel and heard Rev.
 Frederick H. Knabel, D.D.,
 Pres. United Lutheran Church in
 Amer., New York City. Sat with
 the Howbuts. Good practical
 sermon. Fine singing -

Glover & Mrs. Eliz. Allen came
 to dinner & stayed till 4.30. Fine
 time. Eliz. played the psalms. I
 showed my herbarium -

Fred Can & friends dined here -

Clear mild, brilliant
 Lucy is 80 yrs. to-day.
 I called this morning
 and took flowers & speraea.

At home west of Hon.
 Went to ~~the~~ Colony Trust
 at 1.30 and handed in my
 West End Stock for a re-
 ceipt for it. I get Boston
 Elevated Stock in return soon.

Met Lucy & May at Tremont
 Temple and saw with them
 "Smilin' Through", very well
 done indeed. Drove home
 with them —

This evening I took Mrs
 Bram in to see this same
 performance. It was much
 enjoyed and the place is
 easy to get at.

At the theatre I sud-
 denly discovered that my
 right upper tooth had broken
 off largely. How I don't know.
 I have the piece left in my hand!

Clean mud, flowers

This Am. was taken up
by a visit to Dr. Biggs
where my tooth was put
into shape by an asst.

This P.M. Hal Kennedy
called & we had a long talk.
Frances is still lame and
crippled. She can walk a
little. Time will do it.

Long phone talk with
Schuyler Matthews.

This evening Miss Brown & I
went by car and called on Ned
Rau. He was so glad to see us
He talks clearer, though there is
much I can't understand. We
talked about an hour. The nurse
says he is decidedly improving.
He reads & walks in the garden.

Then we walked over to
the Matthews' and saw Mr. & Mrs. M.
& the two sisters. Very cordial. Mr. M.
gave me some prints of his plants for
his new book. Home by electric.

Clear, cool -

Busy this A.M. at home, acct's ~~at~~

Mrs. E. W. Little came up from Malpole to lunch at 1.30. She staid till 3.45 and we had a lovely time. Her family are all well. Miss Brown went back to Boston with her.

I went in to the Mass. Hist. Soc. Exhibition 110 1/2 Boylston St. Boston.

I met Mr. Julius H. Little Librarian, W. C. Mrs. Lane, Treasurer, ^{pres.} Librarian of the Bostonian Soc., Mr. W. C. Ford, & two daughters T. Went into the Waterston Room. Home to supper -

Evening at home. News in high wind as the west horrible owns to day light & a fine.
H. Berkshire Co. p. Hoffmann 11

It was pronounced a great success
11 Ther THURS. MAY 25, 1922 Wea

Cloud & some sun, a little
rain in evening.

Miss Am. went in to Boston
and went over with Miss Booth
the letter from Wash. in re federal
tax for 1914 & 1920 - all right.
I pay the bill when sent.

Spent most of the day in
getting my plants ready for
exhibit this evening.

There came about 8 P.M.

Mr. Hens Wright,

Miss Steenstra

Miss Hale (Deoban)

" Howe

" Mary Batchelder

Geo. Deane & Mr. Paul Frost.

I had 50 sheets strung up
in the back parlor - I talked
on them and then took
them to the Herbarium
and showed methods & more
plants. Then all sat round the
dining room table & ate crackers
cheese, beer & drank a cooling drink.

- See p. 13 -
Ther FRI. MAY 26, 1922 Wea

Clear, hot warm.

in Am. note.

Late in May Dept. I went
over to Chestnut Hill to the ex-
hibitions in the Ernest B. Dool
Garden. I never saw a more
gorgeous display of color, espe-
cially arranged. Very few there
quite a distance from Boston and
a 10 min. walk at the end
Back to Boston, lunch at
Sheppard Cafeteria. Home.
Rest. wrote letters.

J.P.C. came at 6.30 and
dined and we drove over to
the Hb. Found Hummel, Kipper,
Griff, Swanson. We all
worked hard, getting the last
mountings into systematic
order. Worked in the gallery
of the big room -
Left at 10.30. Griff walked
back with me to the house.
Venus, Jupiter, Saturn & Mars
glorious this evening.

I put a no. of plants into
The SAT. MAY 27, 1922 ^{see page 18.} Wea
press from the marsh

Celso, cold - great change

At home this morning
writing letters. $\sigma = \tau =$

In afternoon Miss B. & J.
walked over Celso R. marsh
and I was much interested in
looking for anything new to
my list published in Rhodora
in 1915. I find a few new
sp. as *Rubus hispidus* $\sigma = \tau =$
I shall, perhaps, later, make a
note on the few additions.

The spot is very attractive.

Potamogeton crispus,
is up and in flower. I
have examined with a
lens the flowers which are
extremely interesting to a
botanist who has a large
collection of the Genus:

A meadow hawk was flying
& a Blk-backed Gull flew over.

This Am. I put away the sheets
of them. & this evening we put the
plants of this place into press.

Ther

SUN. MAY 28, 1922

Wea

Scenery, cool, glorious.

This Am. I walked
down to Appleton Chapel
and heard a splendid
sermon by Rev. Charles L.
Slattery D.D. Rector of
Grace Church N.Y. Bishop
Coadjutor-elect of Massachusetts.
I sat with Prof. Emerton,
and walked back with him
to Chauncy St.

This P.M. Emily came to dinner
Later Mr. Eddy & George
called. Good talk with
Prof. Eddy. All are well.

Later I walked down
to Dr. Goodale's. Saw the
nurse - Dr. G. gets down
stairs with cane 3 times a day
moves with difficulty.
Mrs. G. moves a bit in 2 story.

I hope to have both well.
Saw Harry Spelman's garden on return
Splendid Iris show &c.

Evening at home busy -

Ther

MON. MAY 29, 1922

Wea

see page 17

Clear warm, pleasant.

A very busy day.

To Dr. Boyer by 9:30 Am

Then to City Sprague

Newbury St. Arranged for lunch

& walked to Conway's

Title Ins. Co. State St.

Activity of Public Garden Fund.

Good talk with Mr. Blaney.

Mr. Eder is not well.

Then met A.C.S. at City Club

End luncheon & talk.

Then to J.R. Churchill, Had

a word with him and

walked to Park St. & then

by car home.

More Greenman came

to dinner and I had a

long talk with him.

He is very busy and I shall

hardly see him again before

we leave.

Miss Carpenter's teacher died

yesterday. She was sick but I

did not anticipate this.

Clear, warm.

Memorial Day

This morning I worked at home and later drove to Appleton Chapel with Miss Brown and her nephew.

He went to the service. My Dexter joined us.

I do not think the service was inspiring at all. Very few there & no army band.

This P.M. we walked over to Cambridge Cemetery and on the last Auburn " to our grave where all was right. Miss B. had put spiraea sprays there. We walked over to the front gate and home by Brattle St. Long walk.

This evening Miss Richardson called and spent the evening. She says she'll do me in color in the fall.

Jupiter, Saturn & Moon fine.

Clear, calm mild.

This morning I walked to
Harr. Coifs. & Harvard Trust.
Then went in to 615 Clapp
& Son and there met their
Boomer at Sheppard Stores
where we lunched. Then
I bought a molain coat at
Sturmen Branch of Jordan, Manchester
Then I came home.

Later George & I walked
down to the funeral of Miss
Teacher at the 1st Parish Church
Church full on the floor -
Children in large number
from the Milton Academy
walked up the aisle singing
& returned singing. Impressive
service. I met Hal Kennedy
& daughter & other friends.
Geo. & I walked home.

This evening I called at
80 Sparks St. & talked long
with Mary & George.
Heavens brilliant —

Ther THURS. JUNE 1, 1922 Wea

Blear & a little cloudy.
A few rain drops in P.M. Warm
I have been at home
this A.M. & P.M. working
in my herbarium a good
deal, getting out & ends
done & clearing up before we
go. I have also worked
over my accounts - We may
get off by June 9.

This evening I called
on Stephen & Frank Thacher
& Mrs. Higginson - Saw the
gentlemen out but a
satisfactory talk. Miss
Marjant had been a
teacher at Milton Acad.
Lower School for 38 yrs.
A long and faithful service.
We shall probably get
off by the 9th, as Sat
is not a very good day
to travel - I am content
to stay much longer
but it is best to go.

Clear & Cloudy.

This Am. I walked to
Harr. Trust, paid bills &c.

This P.M. worked at home
on acct's, herbarium &c.
There is some wood before
going away for all summer.

This evening I went in
to the last Bot Club meetg.

It was very pleasant
Some 20 present.

Rob Ward was absent."

Funeral of somebody. Fernald
acted for Emily Williams.

Several of us exhibited speci-
mens - I hung up 9 sheets
of Seedlings that were very
highly spoken of.

Fernald talked on our
Polypodium and showed
specimens of the genus from
here & abroad to prove that
ours has been wrongly
named. Home pretty
late. Last meeting till fall.

Sun & cloud hot.
At home 4.15 P.M.
getting ready for
Dulthurne. There are
so many things to get
in to shops -

This evening I walked
over to Ned's and found
him in the garden
with the nurse. I hadn't
seen him walking out
before. He is certainly im-
proving, but he drags his
right foot along the ground
when he walks and there
is so much in his speech
that I can't make out.
Still I feel that, if slow-
ly, he is getting on. I
talked on all sorts of
subjects and he showed
a good deal of vigor.
I staid over $3\frac{1}{4}$ hr.
Car home - It really
looks as if we were going.

Clear brod.

Thurs. May Dept. I
walked down to Appleton Chapel
and heard the Rev. Prof. Harry E.
Fosdick of Union Theological
Seminary, New York. Church
crowded, some standing. Won-
derful practical sermon -
I think he is the most im-
pressive preacher I ever heard.

Electric to Dorchester,
reaching there by 1 P.M.
Staid with the Churchills
till 9 P.M. Helped J.P.C.
distribute the last of his
1921 plants, mainly from
Monhegan Pl. This Churchills
system from East Williston
L.I. was there, Anna too.
Later Winslow came. After
noon call from J.P.C.'s wife's
wife. I took back a bundle
of duplicates to distribute.
Shall parcel post them to Shelburne
Verm. Saturn, Jupiter & Moon, glorious.

Cloudy, warm

⌈ing Am. - walked to
Harvard Square on errands
⌈en on to Gray Ale.
Talked with B. L. R. and Miss
Day in re the Richards books.
Some I have turned over to
the Gray Herk. More books to
come -

Called on Mrs. Elizabeth
Allen on the way home.

Elij. called in the P.M.
I gave her some
postage stamps.

Rob Johnson called this
P.M. I gave him Will
Zowstein's picture of Alex.
A passion hat Carrie gave
me. I am glad to have
him have it.

Went Club at 80 Sparks St
this evening. Last one -

16 present. General notes,
Coll. by Observatory fence, Bond St.

Cynanchum rugosum (L.) Pers. abundant

Ther TUES. JUNE 6, 1922 Wea

Sun and cloud windy
and muggy -

at home at the Pen.
working to square up be-
fore going. I have hardly
been out of my study
I have also made out
& mailed my Polls and
Property tax which
should have been some
long ago -

Talked over the phone with
Betty Chandler who invited
me to dinner for Thursday evening
6.30. I had an invitation to
the wedding & have payment
Alas I shall miss seeing
Harold & John married -
But I shall see the coming
bride -

Called on Harry Spelman this evening
to witness signature, then set out
Mrs. S. came, then Dr. Mrs. Robinson
right! - The woman is bright
and I mailed by papers in the box

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Ther

WED. JUNE 7, 1922

Wea

Sunny, very hot.

This morning I walked
to Harv. Sq. on errands.
Went to Harv. Trust. &c

Then met Miss Brown in sub-
way. We visited lots of stores
in Boston & lunch. The
one successful thing I did
was to get at Bigelow &
Kennards a silver spoon
for Betty Chandler with whom
I shall dine to-morrow.
It was of beaten silver.

I came back home in
early P.M. and worked here
till after supper.

Then I called on Mary
& George, and Lucy & May.
Much complaining of the
heat. Returning I found
Dr. Mrs. Rushmore here.
It was good to see them
and we had a real good
talk for some time
84° in my study at 10:15 P.M.

Ther THURS. JUNE 8, 1922

p. 20

Wen

Sun + great heat - Terrible
1 rifically hot day -

I was at home morning
and afternoon, doing up.

This late P.M. I took the
electrics to Brookline, and walked
to 27 Fairmount St. near Brook-
line Reservoir to take tea,
with Bettie Chandler who is
engaged to Harold Ft. John.
I don't know when I had a
more delightful time. She
was sweet & lovely and so
cordial. I saw Mr. Alfred D.
Chandler & Mrs. C's Aunt.
Mr. C is Harv. '68 and we had
much in common. Bettie
had much to say about
Harold and the new home
and she knows a good deal
about Cambridge, from having
been in Radcliffe. She walked
back to the car with me.
Reached home about 10.30.
I am grieved to miss the wedding.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 9, 1922

Wea

Very hot. Smart thunder storm in P.M. Green's stepping.

At home this Sun-
At noon I took the case
over to Ned Rand's and
sat an hour with him.

He was on the sofa in the
parlor. He is slowly im-
proving, very slowly. I

can understand a good deal
now. He will stay in
Cambridge. I pity'd him.

I shall write often.
Home by 1.30. Best of
day at home, best
cathartic.

In evening May & Geo.
called and stayed some
time.

We are off to-morrow
morning and I shall be
glad to get settled
in Shelburne again.
I can peacefully follow
my own bent -

Shelburne,
Vt.,

June 10 - Sept 28.

Ther SUN. JUNE 11, 1922 Wea

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922

HANDICAPPED FOR CASH

Colonial Society's Income Below Its
Requirements

Cannot Publish Volumes Fast as
Desirable

This Fact Is Pointed Out at Annual
Meeting

Fred Norris Robinson Is Elected
Head

The annual meeting of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts was held last evening at the Algonquin Club, and was largely attended. Dr. Fred N. Robinson, the president, was in the chair. The treasurer, William C. Endicott, presented the annual report, showing that the endowment of the society amounts to \$117,000. The annual report of the council was presented by Rev. Charles E. Park, and extracts follow:

"The society is reminded that the cost of publishing a single volume is at present about \$1000. Our annual income from all sources is a trifle over \$9000. Deducting salaries and incidental expenses, including the annual dinner, about \$5500 a year is left for publication expenses. It is manifestly impossible to publish at the rate of two or more volumes a year on an income that warrants only one and a quarter volumes a year. As in many other enterprises our usefulness is limited by our resources. Members can help by transmuting their annual dues to the life membership basis. To do this adds \$100 to the society's endowment and frees the member from all further dues.

Saddened by Founder's Death

"The year has been saddened by the death of the founder, who was also our treasurer, and our never-failing source of energy and enthusiasm—Henry Herbert Edes. At their last meeting your council adopted the following minute:

The passing of HENRY HERBERT EDES, which occurred on the 13th of October, brought sorrow to the heart of every member of the council. Founder of the society, its treasurer from the beginning, sole survivor but one of the original council, seldom absent from a meeting, he brought to our deliberations a deep knowledge of the needs of such a society, an experience of thirty years, and a profound and touching interest in the fortunes of the society, over which he watched as a parent his child. No detail was too trivial, no labor however irksome, was shirked, in an endeavor to forward the welfare of the society. To him, in collaboration with the late John Wilson, is due the beautiful format of the society's publications. His earnestness, sincerity and boundless enthusiasm were infectious, and doubtless were responsible for the success his appeals rarely failed to meet with. Beneath his dominant personality was a tenderness perhaps unsuspected by the stranger or casual acquaintance, but well known to his intimates, to whom he never tired of showing kindnesses. His cordial welcome at our meetings, his emphatic expressions of opinion, his vigorous and outspoken comments on men and things, his inexhaustible fund of amusing and entertaining anecdotes of noted Boston worthies, his reluctant farewell—these will dwell always in our memories.

New Members Elected

"Election to membership during the year have been as follows: Resident members: Wilbur Cortez Abbott, George Pomeroy Anderson, Walter Austin, Francis Tiffany Bowles, Homer Gage; corresponding members: James Benjamin Wilbur, John Pierpont Morgan; honorary members: John Singer Sargent.

"Losses by death during the year have been as follows:

"Lincoln Newton Kinnicutt—Loyal, gentle, unassuming, true-hearted, a man of great chivalry of soul; a champion of the weak, a lover of children and animals; a man who could be loved instinctively and admired without effort.

"Williston Walker—Provost of Yale University and professor of church history. Of the highest scholarly attainments and a recognized authority in his chosen field, he was yet without any trace of intellectual arrogance. His friendship and help were always available. In his absorption in history, he never lost sight of the purpose of historical knowledge, the guidance and enrichment of human life in the years to come.

"Richard Middlecott Saltonstall—In him the nobler traits of a distinguished ancestry found their full embodiment. A man of great sagacity and breadth of interest, his skill in practical affairs was enlivened by a capacity for harboring noble visions and dreaming great dreams; and his worldly interests were brightened by singularly clean pleasures and profitable hobbies. His work was play to him, and his play always had ever its more serious, more useful side.

1 Edward Mussey Härtwell—Secretary of the statistics department of the city of Boston. The mention of this office gives no indication whatever of the value of his services to city and nation. He was teacher, physician, statistician, investigator and writer. It was his aim in life to better the conditions of those who needed help; children and the laboring class, invalids and the blind. His kindness was genuine; he was modest without affectation; he was manly and therefore lovable; he endeared himself greatly to those who knew him. for his friendship was life-long and was a constant source of helpfulness and cheer.

"Henry Herbert Edes—Founder of this Colonial Society and from the first its treasurer. His best tribute is written within the hearts of his associates, and his constant devotion and untiring enthusiasm have their most eloquent memorial in this society which owes to him its existence and prosperity. We contemplate his death with emotions of grief mingled with a sort of terror, for the efficiency with which he prosecuted his many purposes makes his loss well-nigh irreparable."

Samuel Williston presented the report of the nominating committee, as follows, and the members therein named were unanimously elected:

Robinson Is Elected President

President, Fred Norris Robinson; vice presidents, Arthur Prentice Rugg and George Foot Moore; recording secretary, Henry Winchester Cunningham; corresponding secretary, Charles Edwards Park; treasurer, William Crowninshield Endicott; registrar, Alfred Johnson; member of the council for three years, Francis Russell Hart.

After the meeting, dinner was served to the members and their guests. President Robinson began his remarks by paying tribute to the late Henry H. Edes. Speeches were made by Right Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, Dean Roscoe Pound, Morris Gray, Admiral Francis Tiffany Bowles, George Parker Winship and Professor George Lyman Kittredge.

THE BOSTON HERALD

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1922

UNDERWOOD—Suddenly Christmas eve, Ida Cushing Underwood, wife of William Lyman Underwood, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral at the home in Belmont, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

**DIES WRAPPING
XMAS PRESENTS**

Mrs. William Lyman Underwood, Wife of Lecturer and Naturalist.

**ACTIVE IN BELMONT
CHARITABLE WORK**

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Cushing Underwood, wife of Prof. William Lyman Underwood, lecturer and naturalist, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 50 Common street, Belmont. She died of heart disease Sunday while wrapping Christmas presents for her relatives and friends.

She was born 62 years ago, the daughter of Hayward Peirce Cushing, and graduated from Vassar College in 1883. She was married to Mr. Underwood four years later. She always accompanied her husband, who is a professor at Technology, on his lecture trips, and in his writings and talks he invariably referred to her as "comrade." Mrs. Underwood organized the Unity Club in Belmont and had been active in charitable work there.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, W. J. Underwood, a grandson, William James Underwood, a sister, Florence M. Cushing, a trustee of Vassar, and a brother, Dr. Hayward W. Cushing, a Back Bay physician.

Prof. Underwood has been a lecturer in the biological department at Technology for 22 years. He has lectured and written for more than 20 years on bacteriology as applied to canning and preserving industries, on wild life in field and forest, on the gypsy and brown tail moth problems and on mosquitoes and their extermination. He has been chairman of the Belmont board of health since 1902.

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MRS. IDA CUSHING UNDERWOOD

She Was Wife of Professor Underwood
of Technology and a Graduate of
Vassar College in Class of '83

Ida Cushing Underwood, wife of William
Lyman Underwood, lecturer and naturalist,
who has died at their home, 50 Common
street, Belmont, was sixty-two years old.
She leaves besides her husband one son,
William J. Underwood, associated with the
William Underwood Company, and one
grandson, William Julian Underwood.

Mrs. Underwood was graduated from
Vassar College in 1883 and married Mr.
Underwood in 1887. At the time he was
associated with the William Underwood
Company in the canning industries and
found baffling scientific problems. Mrs. Un-
derwood, through natural capabilities and
training was of a scientific turn of mind
and took an active part with her husband
in solving these problems when he became
associated with the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology. They were both in-
tensely interested in natural history and
wild life in the field and forest and together
they made frequent trips into the wilds of
Maine and Canada, Wyoming, California
and Florida.

She was his assistant in all his success-
ful endeavors. Together they had written
extensively on natural subjects. He is a
well-known lecturer on these subjects.

Throughout his lectures and books there appear many pictures of Mrs. Underwood assisting him and he always speaks of her in them as "Comrade."

Mrs. Underwood was the founder of the Unity Club in connection with the First Congregational Church of Belmont (Uni-

tarian) and was always active in charities. Her father was Hayward Peirce Cushing, a member of the firm of Silas Peirce & Co., and a member of an old Boston family.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1922

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. L. UNDERWOOD

Services for Belmont Woman Are Held at
Her Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Cushing Underwood, wife of Professor William Lyman Underwood, were held at her home in Belmont this afternoon, Rev. George Hale Reed of the Unitarian church in Winchester officiating. The bearers were Francis H. Kendall, Amos L. Taylor, Robert L. Shewell and Captain Robert Bartlett of the Peary Expedition. The body was taken to Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Ther WED. SEPT. 27, 1922 Wea

Ther THURS. SEPT. 28, 1922 Wea

Stielburne N.H.

June 10 - Sept. 28.

Clear warm.

First day at home
 After breakfast I went
 down to Harvard Sq. &
 visited the P.O. Coiff. &
 Harr. Inst. - George
 whom I met as I was
 leaving the house
 drove me down.

I met some friends.
 Walked back. Rest of the
 day till latter P.M. at
 home. Then on the way
 to 80 Sparks St. I met
 Ned Rand & nurse driving!!
 Ned said several things
 quite reasonably clearly.
 He is certainly improving.

I called on way to Geo.
 & sat there some time
 This evening Emily
 Chapman called and stayed
 1 1/2 hrs.

Lots to do at home in
 many ways. Phone not connected

Clear, warm

This A.M. walked to Ham.

Sq., Ham Trust where I left papers with Mr. Rauscher in re Hill Buff. Co & Cem. T.O.T.

Departed club & then to Central Savingsbank. Then to Gray Herb. where I met the fore.

S.L.R., M.K.F. who showed me photos & plants of the Gaspé trip.

Met Mr. Johnston introduced by J. Rose & Utter. He is brilliant

1/2 time as art, 1/2 time studying for degree - Walked back with S.L.R.

This P.M. worked, then called on Emily & Mrs. McLeans, very nice call. Wonderful trip.

Emily is poorly, must have 4 teeth out & tonsils cut!! So sorry.

Called on Harry Spelman.

This evening phone talk with J.R.C. They are all well & happy - Good time at St Jovite - Lots of plants.

shall see them later.

Clear calm, hot.

This morning I walked
down to Cappellin Chapel
with Mrs.

whom I met. I heard
Rev. Samuel McComb (Epid.
Theol. School) preach a good
sermon. Walked back with
Prof. Wambaugh to Haw-ly. &
then to Dr. Goodale. Found
both & Mr. Abbott. Dr. G. is far
from strong. He can't walk up stairs.

This afternoon worked in
Hale. Geo. came & made a long
call. Geo. Rose & his friend Mr.
Johnston who is at Gray Hale
called and we had a good
long talk. Geo. is an earnest
fellow and will make good.

Walter Deane, has returned to 29
Brewster street, from Shelburne, N.
H.

Camb. Tribune. Sept. 30, 1922.

Ther

MON. OCT. 2, 1922

Wea

Clear, warm.

Busy at home - Jack
walked to Harv. Trust
They called on Mollie
& Bill Davis - He is picking
up nicely.

After lunch felt a cold
coming on - Still after
supper I walked up to
85 Sparks to to the
Club Meeting.

18 present, G. A. Allen
talked on fossil
remains of birds in
the fault part.

Notes by the mem-
bers took up the
rest of the evening
Till after ten.

I feel that I have
a cold to get through
with - First one in
a very long time
more brilliant.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 3, 1922

Wea

Clear hot.

I've a real cold.
Have been quiet
through busy at home.
Cold is all through me
since B. says it went last
long.

I've labelled a large
no. of the plants
and have made out
a list of some *Panicum*
for A.S. Pease.
I want you these some
I made up at the
Club. They are *P.*
fruticulosum & was
Fernald's work.

Yvonne has called
to day.

Phone calls fr. L.H. Bailey!!
C.C. Sprague, G.C. Deane.
Bailey will be here a
few days - I must see
him.

Clear mild.

I'm improving steadily.
Have been busy to-day on
my Shelburne plants,
Cobellia, putting into the
mounting box, etc.

This afternoon Miss Brown
& I went down to Clear
River marsh where I botan-
icized some years ago & on which
I wrote a paper. I collected
Symphoricarpos racemosa
~~Michx.~~ var. *laevigata* Fernald.
biflorous shrub n. end.
Aster nove-anglicae L.
several plants n. end.

I am getting my plants
well along. I want to
get this over soon. I have
sent Pease a list of
various plant new-named
by change of nomenclature
this will always occur,
My res from F.R.C. I have
not yet checked

Ther THURS. OCT. 5, 1922 Wea

Clear warm,

Felt pretty poorly on rising,
coughed at intervals at night.
Gradually felt better
& in Am. I drove with Mr.
Sheridan to the Harvard
Trust & pd for some new
Camer. i. v. i. Don't get the
Certificate till some time in
Nov.

Spent the rest of the
day over my summer
botany. All is in the
inventory box, labelled.
Shelburne plants are held
in my form. Non-Shelburne
plants ready when listed
I do hope to go to the
Bot Club to-morrow. B.R.R.
wants me to dine with him
& H.B. at the Harv. Club
I may I can go -
They may arrive this
P.M. Both have had
colds

Ther

FRI. OCT. 6, 1922

Wea

Cloudy, much cooler,
signs of rain.

Cold much better.

Am time A.M. + P.M.

Busy getting plants into
pots, listing them +
getting some jars ready
for Blaschka.

At 6 P.M. I took Dr.

Robinson (Sherman's car) into
the Harvard Club, where we
met L.H. Bailey, H. W. Pinner
& R. C. Ware. We all dined
together, Bailey & I as guests
of Robinson. It was a very
pleasant affair. Then to the
Club in Joy Street, where we
had our fall meeting.

Some business was done +
then members gave accts
of their summer's expe-
riences. Knowlton, Churchill
Fernald + Bailey talked
in work on the Palms

very graphically. ^{then 9 with BRP}
H. R. F. home

Ther

SAT. OCT. 7, 1922

Wea

Rainy day -

At home all day,
In herbarium mostly
of the time - How
finished up a lot of work.
George Rose called -
this P.M. and we had a
long talk by the parlor
fire -

L. H. Bailey came to
dinner and we had
a good old time.
We sat by the fire and
talked & he told me
much of the travel &
his work in Palms.
We were a good while
in the herbarium
where I gave him a
lot of duplicates.
I shall probably not
see him again be-
fore he goes. He is most
energetic and full of
Projects —

Cloudy all day, gentle rain
with some heavy showers.

At home today, feeling
quite well —

Busy about various bits
of work, writing letters,
duplicating for K. H. Bailey
etc.

May Dexter called this
A.M. Dr. Rushmore
called this P.M. I was
very glad to see him.

He talks about his new
position as Dean of Tufts Med.
School. Later this
evening Prof. Ewertson
called, and we had
a good talk over shel-
burne and the European
troubles.

Good phone talk with
Miss Florence Paulsen. She
has brought me cards from
Paris. I am much interested
to see what they are

Clean & cloudy, mild

This morning I took over to the Gray Hb. a box of Shelburne plants for Miss Anderson. Then I had a word with Ferwald and a talk with Miss Day who is quite recovered and with Dr. Robinson in re Hackel. Did a bit of work in Club Herb and then home, calling on the way in Lucy.

This afternoon I wrote Gus Shelburne about the dates of the building the new road and then walked to Prof. Marks. Sat some time with the two children telling stories. Mrs. Marks is poorly & has been very "sick" again - I fear much. She is better now than some weeks ago. Called on Emile on the way home. He is still very dizzy.

Evening at home. Got pretty ready for

Let's compare for weather -

Rain all day.

I went over to the Gray Herk. both morning & afternoon and worked hard on Local Flora cards, in the Gray Herk. I have got to Compositae in the Glendale Herk. I have made much progress to-day and hope to-morrow to get to the Compositae in the Gray.

I saw Johnston there. He is very happy - I also met Van ^{who went} with Bob Robinson to New York and a number of years ago.

I sent a package of plants this morning with Bailey and one to Meathery.

My cold has almost gone and I am thankful.

Talked with Knowlton this evening on the phone in re local flora - We shall meet very soon.

Cloudy, warm, drops in the air part of the day.

Walked over to Gray Ave. & Plu. and I have about finished cards in Cr. & Co. to Composite - It has been steady

The extreme warmth in the outside air, and the great coolness in the houses has caused, the last 2 or 3 days, much moisture to form on the outside of the windows. Mirrors were coated with moisture owing to the opening of windows.

I shall work on with the cards as fast as I can for we must get this Flora done some time. If Rowellton had more time we could meet oftener.

Ther THURS. OCT. 12, 1922 Wea

Cloudy, clearing in late P.M.
Mild

At home this A.M. busy
This P.M. walked over to see
Mr. Witt and Rand. He is better,
though I can't yet understand very
much. He is more content to listen.
Occasionally he would grasp my
hand fervently. Then I walked
over to the Matthews and saw Mrs.
Waymond who is opening the house.

They all return to-morrow evening.
Mrs. M. has had a bad tooth.

Then I called on Mrs. Riddle
& Prof. Ironbridge. Both out.
Prof. I.'s *Campanula isoph.* did quite
well this summer. Still in flower.

Then I called on Glover & Mrs.
& Eliz. Allen and had a very
bright & pleasant talk. All
are well.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 13, 1922

Wea

Clear, cool gloom

This Am. I called on
Mary & sat with her a
while, then at 11:30 I
met Prof. Marks' two children
a dear girl & boy and I spent
2 hours showing them my
various objects of interest.
They were very enthusiastic
and intelligent. Poor
Mrs. Marks is very poorly.
This afternoon I slacked
at home and I gave
up going over to the
Club Herk. to work as
there is no heat as yet
and it would be very
unwise. I talked it over
with Dr. Robinson & he ad-
vised me by no means
to go. I don't like to miss
these meetings - The Club
Herbarium needs all our
help twice a month.

Clear, cool.

At home this Am. except
for a stroll to see Williams
He was away. After dinner
a lunch, we took a walk to
see the building on the Reed
Estate and on the other side
of the hill. Bettie Hubbard's
house is going to be a fine
one. The houses beyond are
a mass of apartments packed
together in apparent con-
fusion. Geo. Rose + Joan John-
ston came up to dinner and
we had a real good time.
We sat by the fire in the
parlor and in my study and
talked over a thousand sub-
jects. The dinner was equally
pleasant. George told me
a lot about the family at
home. I showed them my
collⁿ of photos & gave each of
them, at their request, my mem-
oirs, bird photo - Fine fellows

Cool, sun & cloud -

This Mon. I called on
Emile Williams and had a
long talk with him about the
position of recording secy & vice
for the Club for 1923. He
feels decidedly that he must re-
sign from it owing to his health
& consequent lack of interest. I
am very sorry -

I have read quite a bit to-day
war news, eastern news & c.

This P.M. I had a call from
Wm. Greenman now a freshman
and his bro. Freshman - very
pleasant talk - Geo. came in
during their call.

Mr. Edes' death while a
blessing to him is a very
sad loss to all his friends.
I enjoyed his acquaintance
very much. I shall attend
the funeral tomorrow -
Mrs. Edes, very deaf, is left alone -

Clear very hot

Remarkable day -

After some work at home
I walked with Miss B. to
the Harvard Trust. Then I went
in to the funeral of Mr. Eves
at the First Church. Impressive.
Many Soc. delegates there.

Then I walked to J.R.C.'s and
found him not yet in, after I then
waited 1/2 hr. - then to Conway-
ceis & the Mr. Co. had a talk with
Mr. Blaney, then to Old Col. Trust
and had a talk with Julius R.
then to J.R.C., still out. Then
home rather tired.

Pck. of grasses came thru Pk. from
J.C. Nelson and a few days ago a letter
Just heard of the death of Liz-
zie Simmons!! So sad.

Met. Club this evening
at 80 Sparks St. Report
by White on the mapping of
nesting ranges of New England
birds.

Cloudy, turning bright mid-
evening cool.

At home till middle of
P.M. Sent many of J.P.'s plants
of 1921 into the mountains box.

In P.M. we went to Emerson D
and heard Pres Eliot talk on "The
Function of Education in Hetero-
geneous Democracies". Room
crowded. We got a front seat
and heard every word - Fine
address.

Then I went in to the Union
Club, Park, where our Bot. Coun-
cil met as guests of Kidder.
We talked, had a splendid
dinner, and kept up the con-
ference till about 10.15.
Eight of us were present.

Much was accomplished.
Pres. Kidder, Fernes, Hummell,
Dodge, Ware, Collins, J.F. Knowlton,
Deane. Emilie Vellecius
will not stand for Recording Secy.
& Treas. Lack of health & age

Clear, cool, perfect day.

At home this afternoon.
Evening getting T.R.'s
plants into the wooden
box. Very interesting work.
They are the same as the
plants mainly -

This afternoon I went
down the Leppel Simonsen's
funeral. Her death is
a great blessing to her,
I am sure, for she was
so poorly for a long time.

Then I walked down
with Mrs. Batchelder to
her home, and sat for
a hour with Charlie
who is going through an
attack of shingles.

He has very painful
spells. I walked home
from there.

I've had a good phone talk
with F. Shattuck & with
Miss Cooks -

Ther THURS. OCT. 19, 1922 Wea

Clear, colder.

We had a very small
fire in the furnace (coal)
1st time.

I spent the A.M. & P.M.
on J.R.'s plants and
on Nelson's plants that he
sent for Blaschka. I had
a good deal to do with the
latter as Prof. Nelson did
not know how to pack a
botanical pkg. and a few
of his plants were too large.
Still I shall have several
to send to Blaschka. Prof.
Nelson was very kind. His
Grass & Herbs are for C. C. C.
in evening Dr. P. L. R. took
me to the Symphony in
Faudas Theatre. Mrs.
Strong went with us. It
was a delightful concert
in every way. I thoroughly
enjoyed it. We drove both
ways. Air crisp —

Clear, bracing all day
 Light coal fire all day.

Worked on Nelson's
 plants - Took a small pkg.
 of them + a letter of Mrs. Chase
 to the P.C. west of the street,
 for her to look at the names
 + return - then to Gray He
 did a bit of work there
 Home to lunch -

Have P.C.'s plants all in
 mounting boxes -

This P.M. went up to
 Mary's and sat a good
 while with her and
 George - George goes to-
 morrow to Chicago
 to make a stay with
 Ruth or Charlie - for perhaps
 2 or 3 weeks -

This evening at home.
 Harvard vs. Centre to-morrow
 Sunday, to P.C.
 Letter of Sprague to-day
 from Shelburne

Sunday Oct. 22

Ther

~~SAT. OCT. 21, 1922~~

Wea

Clear sunny mild,

This Am. I was at J. R.
Churchill's at 10 Am.

We talked & worked till
9 P.M. With Mrs. C. Hanna
we went to the wedding
of her cook for many years
in the priest's house next the
big church. Eastern Square.
Wonderful experience. Some 12
guests. Small room with altar
&c. The bride was very pretty
indeed, exceptionally so.

All kissed her -

I returned in the electric
& subway with Miss Gertrude
C. Cushing, niece of Mary
Cushing, as far as Park St.
She is finishing her training
for a nurse in Boston, a
very bright girl. She returns
to New York in 2 weeks and
Cater will practice -

Srs Rose, Prof Ironbridge & Edw.

Alice Channing called to-day.

Sat. Oct. 21,

Ther

SUN. OCT. 22, 1922

Wea

Clear mild.

In morning I went
to Gray Seal, and worked
on Local Fl. Cards till
noon. Then I met Ar-
thur Nichols and he took
me home where we lunched
together, as his wife was
away. We had a real
good talk & he explained
the sale of the land
back of the Gray Seal.

Returning home I
rested some and wrote
and later went up to
Boston, met Mrs Brown,
took tea and then we
went to Tremont Temple
to a show called
One Exciting night.

It was not all as what
I expected although full
of events, but too brief
to follow. I was tired
when I got home

Thunder, lightning & rain
Ther MON. OCT. 23, 1922 Wea
in evening.

Cloudy, some rain in P.M.

At home W-day, not
feeling quite right.
Thought this A.M. I went
up and saw many for
a little while. I have
a sort of feeling of a
cystitis but I trust
it won't develop.

I have put in a piece
of work on Charlie Batch-
elder's Grasses. Have done
a good lot of them and
have some Danicum
left. It is good practice.

They are from Southern
N.H. He is covering
that ground well.

The A.C.C. is in
full swing now
and I shall hear a
bit later -
I must get the Shakes-
peare Club started
Some - more work!!

Clear, cool, perfect day.

This morning I spent four hours at Gray Herb. on local flora cards. I am in Solidago in Gray Her. and W. Aster in Club Her. Walked back with B.R. Robinson.

This afternoon spent party over Charlie Batchelder's grasses. The Barometer is not easy. The keys do not all ways work.

This evening we went in to Huntington Hall met Anna Churchill got our tickets, and heard the lecture by Dr. Shapley on The Content and Structure of the Federal Universe. Our seats are rather far back. The talk was very interesting and instructive. He showed what the great problems now are engaging the astronomical world. Home by 9.45.

Clear, mild another
good day -
I have been at home
to-day except for a call at
Emile Williams, out, and
a call on Mrs. L. S. Marks.
I saw her for some 10 min.
She is far from well and
the trouble is very obscure.
She was respectable & she has
suffered much - I pity her.
I have finished Charlie
Gatchel's plates -

I have also selected,
cast and printed & mailed
the first Shakespeare
notices for Nov. 7, here.
I can get copying ink
through the Coop. Soc.
It has worked well and
I am much relieved.

B. L. Robinson called this
evening with a bit of local
H. prof. I had a pleas-
ant talk with him -

Ther THURS. OCT. 26, 1922 Wea

Clear, cool, perfect day
This A.M. I went to Gray
Hk. and worked from 9.15
to 1 P.M. in local flora
accomplishing quite a bit.
Johnston (Wau) was working
near me - Walked back with
B.S. Robinson.

This P.M. copied from Fernald's
ms. loaned me his notes on
Solidago rugosa tallies.
Then called on Mary
& Mrs. Spalding -
After supper I called
on Edward & Alice Chau-
ning and had a very
pleasant talk with
them. Family all well.
I learned much of their
trip to the Panama
Canal and Costa Rica
the of last year - They
are very comfortably fixed
in Coaqui Circle - No care
or worry colder -

Ther

FRI. OCT. 27, 1922

Wea

Clear with some clouds
Air cool -

This morning I went
over to the Herbarium early
and worked for the Boston
District Flora for 4 hours -

B. & R. & I walked home at 1 P.M.

This afternoon I worked
in my room & rested -

George Rose called and we
had a good talk. He is much
interested in his work at
The Law School -

After tea I walked over
to the Herbarium and
worked with the group
till 10 P.M. Present
B. L. Robinson, M. L. Fernald,

M. T. Ridder, F. W. Hunnewell,

Dodge, S. N. F. Sanford

F. W. Gress, W. Deane -

There is no end of work
to do and these evenings
are absolutely necessary -

The Herbarium is a large de-

60 cardsⁿ Paris - Notre-Dame
Gargouilles & cheminéeⁿ from
The SAT. OCT. 28, 1922 Wea
Emile Williams today -

Clear, cool - Perfect!

This Am. I called on Emile
Williams and got some books
& papers for the Club Library
for the Bureau of Boston and
Club members. I presume
I took them over to the Hb
entered them & then worked
on local H. card getting
many through 9th Hb. Arrive.
Walked back with B. B. R.

This Pm. I worked & rested
at home.

This evening we went over
to the Harv. Obs.ⁿ and saw the
moon through big telescope,
and star clusters through a telescope
in another room, heard a boy
talk with views of Croquepau &
the Harv. astronomical plant.
We heard Prof. Shapley talk &
answer questions a number of
which I asked on various points.
Glass slides illuminated all round
Anne Churchill was there. Home by 9.30

Clear, cool, perfect

This morning & afternoon
I arranged my Shelburne
plants in order for the
herbarium and made
notes on some for Pease.

I went to the Chapel
and heard a very fine
sermon by Rev. W. K. Sperry
and also very fine singing
by the choir - Walked
back with E. Emerton to
the Observatory where I left
a note for Prof. Shapley
who was not in - I had
stopped a minute at the
Allen on the way home.

Tim Plur. calls from Van
Johnston & Prof. Snowbridge
very pleasant talk together
Then I made a call as
usual before supper
Tim & I again read the
paper and worked on
C. F. Batchelder's plants.

Ther MON. OCT. 30, 1922 Wea

Clear mild, perfect
This P.M. walked to
Harr. by - Errands -
Then on to Gray Herk,
Worked mainly in Club
Herb. Have finished Aster
in Gray and will be through
Aster in Club soon Home
with J.S.R. -

This P.M. called on Mary
with flowers from me and
candy from Mary. Then
to Epiphany School heard
talk on Present Situation in
Columbia by Rt. Rev. Logan H.
Roots, Bishop of Hallowell. Chimes
very fine talk -

Then called on Lucy
J. May - then home to tea
Evening at home on
many things - Letter
to Mrs. Britton, Phone.
Talks in re Nutt meeting
or so -

Time is too short

Prof. Shepley has sent me two
fine sets for his lectures
Ther TUES. OCT. 31, 1922 Wea

Clear, calm, mild, perfect,
— A very busy day —

Walked to Hawk Sq. This Alex
Evans, then walked round
to Gray Hk. Long talk with
B.H.R. In Club Hk. fin-
ished Aster except 2 un-
named plants. Walked
back with B.H.R. —

At 2 P.M. took Mary on an
auto drive with Sheridan
for an hour & a quarter. Very
attractive, views, air, roads

For 2 hrs. worked at home.
They called on Kate Horsford,
and told her all about the
Gray Hk. as she is on the
Visiting Comm. Very nice talk.
She is much interested.

This evening Miss B. & I went
in to Prof. Shepley's 3 lecture,
Stars & Planets, very interesting
though pretty deep. Views of fa-
mous telescopes & spectra. He
Home by 9.45 —

Clear, calm, mild, perfect
 This Morn. walked to Harv
 Sq on errands then on to
 Pro. & Club Herb. Did a lot
 of cards in Club.

Walked home with B. R. R.
 City men busy to-day putting
 a water pipe from the street
 to my house, no. 29. Quite
 a bit of work -

This P.M. I walked down to
 the Harv. Union and heard
 Dr. Bashford Dean give a lec-
 ture first with 8 cream views
 then moving picture views
 on "The Making & Wearing of
 Armor". It is remarkably
 fine and the moving repre-
 sentations of men in armor
 putting it on & taking it off
 and fighting, on horseback
 was as thrilling - A full suit
 cost some \$35,000!! Ratched back
 with her. boys -
 Evening at home -

Ther THURS. NOV. 2, 1922 Wea

Clear, clouding mild.

This morning walked
to Harvard Sq. in car

Then to Wisener Library and
left a bottle of Blue copying
ink for Prof Cole. - Then on
to Gray Hk. meeting on the way
Darius Reid & Prof. Townbridge.
Pleasant walk & talk on the
way with both -

Did a good bit of work at
Columb Herb. Walked back
with B. G. R.

This afternoon after some
work at home, I lay down
for a while as I was tired.
Got up refreshed, balanced
acc'ts &c &c

After supper made a
call on Lucy & May &
their guest Mrs. Knox.
The latter was out & talked
with the others some time.
Home by 9.30. The days
pass rapidly

Ther ' FRI. NOV. 3, 1922

Wea

Clear and cloudy cool

This Am. at home

I walked down to the
Appletin Chapel to the
funeral services of Prof
Robt Willson who died
suddenly Wed. Nov. 1.
He had a good summer and
even played golf.

Then I met Miss Brown
at the Corps. and selected
cloth for an overcoat for
the fall. Bought rubbers.

Then we walked home.

This afternoon I worked
and dressed.

This evening B.H.R. & I
went in to the Bot. Club.
We had a good meeting
and a most interesting
talk with slides by Prof.
Weston on the Philippines.
Council meeting after.
Many friends. We got home
quite late about 11:30.

Cloudy with a little sun
mild -

This A.M. I went over
to the Herb. and spent
the morning at work.
I enjoy it all very much.
I got Bidens to-day in
the Celule Herb. Walked
back with R. L. K.

This afternoon I was
busy at home till after
5 o'clock when I went
down to the Boat House
to the come-out reception
of Anna S. Ward, daughter
of Robert Thur. DeCoursey Ward.
I had sent her a bouquet
of roses which they spoke
very kindly of. It was a big
affair. Many many friends did
I meet, all very cordial.
Walked home with May D.
Evening at home over
one thing or another -
Sat on lawn with May this A.M.

Cloudy mild full moon
glorious in early evening

This morning I went
with my Dexter W Apple-
ton Chapel and enjoyed a
very fine service, beautiful
music by the choir and a
splendid sermon by Rt. Rev
Charles L. Scatterry, Bishop -
Coadjutor of the Diocese of Mass.
We walked home.

This afternoon Foot Car
came at 1 o'clock and we
had a pleasant dinner.
He is now well & very happy
and is at work at Tufts Coll.
with certain credits for part
work. He went back at 3 P.M.
Rest of P.M. in Circle till
after 5 when I called on
Dr. Hrus. Grotale, both were
bright & cheery. I heard much
about Blaschka & the Jerome March
Evening at home over C.F.B.'s
S.M.N. pants - varied some difficult

Cloudy, light rain in
the evening -

This morning I talked
a little over the phone
with George who returned
from Chicago yesterday.

Then I worked at Club
& Gray the rest of morning.

This afternoon busy at
home and went to Boston
to Holzer's and left a
no. of serials for binding.
See p. 49

This evening I went to
the Nutt Club at Glover
Allen's where we had
a good meeting. There
were 19 members present.
Charlie Townsend gave
a sketch of the finding
breeding Horned Lark
on table top but in cas-
pé. He saw old birds
feeding young in the breeding
season - ~~Ever~~ ~~trucker~~ after!!

- Election Day -

Ther. TUES. Nov. 7, 1922 Wea
Alice Bethel ^{more a nice}
~~call on me this P.M.~~

Cloudy, light rain at
intervals - mild.

This morning I voted
the straight Republican
ticket, then walked to
the Sq. and home -
At home rest of the day -
Busy with various things.
Telephonic calls numerous.

Shakespeare Club
held its 1st Fall meeting
here, a very pleasant
occasion - 26 members
present + Lucy, guest -
Play Henry IV. Pt 1 Acts
I, II, III Sc 1; Act II, Sc 1.

The reading was very good
and bright. Time 1 hr 25 min.

The time after the reading
was very pleasantly spent
and all expressed them-
selves as very much pleased
with the occasion - I am
glad to have had it
as I shall close that side

Cloudy all day - mild.
Raid this evening -

This morning, I cut the
play, printed it, & put the
notices into envelopes
for Nov 21. Then I called
on Gough and saw him for
a while -

After dinner I went over
to the Herk and put
in 2 1/2 hrs. on the Colub
Compositae. Can within
2 hrs of through -
then comes the Gray Hk
after G. Hk.

Saw Weatherby who is
here for a week or so
at the G. Hk -

Home this evening
distributing cards and
doing little jobs.

There is so much new
to read I regret that I
cannot fit half time
enough - Serious affairs East.

Ther THURS. NOV. 9, 1922 Wea

Brilliant morning, clouding
before noon and clearing by
mid P.M. Cool & bracing.

This morning we took the
11.45 train SoSta. for Malpole
Heights, about 45 min ride. There
Mrs. E. Little met us in her car
and we drove to the house where
we met Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Davis &
her little boy. There were 4 gener-
ations living together! Lovely sight.
We staid till mid. P.M. having a
lovely quiet time talking together.
A photo on the wall showed
the 4 generations together.

In the P.M. Miss Little drove
us with Mrs. Davis & her boy
to Mr. Davis' office nearby.
He took the helm & we drove
through Malpole, Norwood, West-
wood to Dedham where we
took the train back. It was a
very lovely time. Home by 6 P.M.

The Littles are a lovely family.
Evening at home on Blarckha grasses

Clear, cool -

This morning I walked to the Harv Coop, and then took the electric to the Gray Herb. Worked on cards till B.L.R. & I walked home to lunch -

This afternoon Mr. Albear called and tried on my overcoat - I worked on the presses from Washington & Salem, Oregon for Mr. Blaschka -

J.P.C. came out by 5 P.M. & we had a good talk. At dinner Dr. Bill & Grigg called and sat at table with us. After dinner they inspected my Herb cases. Then we all drove in Bill's car, picking up B.L.R. to the Herb. Five of us assembled there and worked hard. Most of us left at 10 o'clock. (7.30 - 10 P.M.). B.L.R. & I walked home - A busy day for me.

Clear, cool.

I have quite given up today to the local flora. This morning & afternoon I went over to the Herb. and worked on the Compositae and nearly finished them in the Club. He I have a number of queries.

This evening I worked over the cards sorting & distributing them. Lester George called and we sat in the sitting room and had a long talk. He told me about the Chicago meeting and the various Deans whom he saw. The meeting was a great success in every way.

Princeton beat Harvard today in the Stadium 10-3!! Tough luck. It can't be helped.

Ther SUN. NOV. 12, 1922 Wea

Clear calm mild.

This morning I walked
down to Appleton Chapel,
without an overcoat, and
heard Rev. Chas. R. Brown, Dean
of the Divinity School and Pastor of
the University Church, Yale Uni-
versity. It was a splendid ser-
mon to the boys. I walked back
with Prof. Emeritus Abbot.

Mr. Weatherby came to dinner
and we had a good talk.

I showed him some problems
in my Herbarium, *Panicum*
peruvia, etc. As he left Mr.
Weatherby called and we had
a long talk. He is quite well.

I went this evening at 7 P.M.
to Dr. Mrs. Robinson's and met
Harry & Mrs. Spelman & Miss
Katherine McP. Howe at supper.
We had a very social time
at the table and later by the
fire - Pleasant talk.

Home by 10.15 —

Clear, cool, bracing, calm

I worked at the Herb. today all the morning and afternoon and have finished the Club Herb except Xanthoxum which I shall do tomorrow.

It has been very pleasant.

Mr. Bidder came this PM and I had a talk with him and the free are brief and helpful.

This evening I called on Mrs. Willson and had a very satisfactory talk with her. She had a hard blow. Prof. Willson was sick only a very few days before his death.

The weather is marvellous. Day follows day with sun and bracing air. This has been for some weeks.

I have ordered of Mr. Barnes (Gas Co) two tons of egg size coal ^{4.00 ton} 13

Sun & cloud, mild, pleasant
 I spent A.M. & P.M.
 at the Herbar. getting my
 lunch at the Huron Club
 corner with Weatherly &
 Johnston. I enjoyed the
 day very much indeed and
 accomplished a good deal.

This evening we went
 in to Huntington Hall
 and heard Dr. H. Shapley on
 "Origins of the Earth" He is
 master of his subject and
 he holds his crowded audi-
 ence closely, talking ven-
 turely off-hand without
 notes. The views on the
 screen and very fine &
 illustrate well his points.
 Many questions were asked
 after the lecture and it was
 interesting to hear him an-
 swer immediately these varied
 queries of all kinds. There
 is one more lecture, Nov. 17.

Cloudy, rain at 5 P.M.

Stopping in early evening.

At 10 P.M. sky brilliant -

I again spent the P.M. at Herb. leaving lunch with Weatherby & Fernald at the bakery (Huron Ave & Concord Ave). Accomplished a lot of work. made a lot of cards.

This evening I went in to Huntington Hall and heard Fernald on "The Eastern Shickshock beds of Gaspé." It was a very successful talk and the views were fine.

I think Fernald never did it better. I sat with Weatherby and J.R. Churchill.

On my return home I found the heavens brilliant and the stars bright. Fernald told of the plants isolated on the mountains (unglaciated) and found only in the far west.

Clear cool ->

This Am. walk to the Corp. I tried on my overcoat they went below the and had a very pleasant morning finishing the genus Helianthus -

I did not go back this afternoon - Mrs B. & I went in to the St. Botolph Club to an exhibition of paintings & drawings by J. S. Sargent. Howard Mansfield sent us tickets to the private opening. It was of course very interesting. There were 6 oils, 16 water colors, & 19 preliminary studies in charcoal - of course they were all interesting. Some I thoroughly enjoyed. Called on E. F. Winsor on way home. He feels pretty well, but is still dizzy - Soe Margaret Wheeler

Clear cool glorious.

I spent this A.M. & P.M. at the Gray Hb. & made much progress. Laughed with the boys as before. Weatherly yes home - tomorrow.

I called at 80 & 76 Sparks St on the way home. Saw all the family.

This evening Mrs. Boorn & I went in to Shapley's last lecture on Astronomy. Wonderfully interesting. He discussed chances of life anywhere except here. None of the other planets, he thinks, can sustain life, not even Mars though it doubtless has a thin atmosphere. It has been a treat to hear what lectures I have attended & the nos. have been very large.

Am pretty banged up -

Ther

SAT. NOV. 18, 1922

Wea

Cloudy, pleasant -

Ab. this Am -

Reception at Mrs. Toppans for
Chas. His wife recently mar-
ried, very pleasant.

This evening Sym. Concert in
Boston with A. S. P. Vague.

Very fine and enjoyable

On the return I tripped
crossing the tracks, in front
of the bog on the raised grade
the cork, flat, and drove my head
into the road flat - Got up
dazed & we made the opp. side-
walk, got a cab, and drove
straight to Dr. Houghton.

He was at home, found nothing
broken. The stiff rim of my hat
saved me much. The rim was
torn from the hat in front.
Both knees, little finger of left hand
& nose got it. Prof. Thos. H. W. Holmes
was at Dr. Houghton's (Shelburne friends) &
with Mrs. J. Parks with a car. They drove
me home - Miss Brown did everything

Sunshine, mild calm !!

Fairly good night and I feel that I shall steadily get over this fall-coughing, serous but my nose, little left hand finger & knee caps are sore indeed. Nose most conspicuous! At home to-day writing &c. We had a lovely dinner & some time after.

Mrs Schofield, Mrs. Little, Mrs. & Mrs. Davis & little boy, Bobbie, all came fr. Walpole to dinner 4 generations, all well. I apologized for my looks - It was exceptionally pleasant. They were much interested in my home -

I have written a number of letters to-day - I don't know what engagements I shall keep this week, but we will see - Girl Club, Shakespeare Club, Dining Club in succession

Ther MON. NOV. 20, 1922 Wea

Rain during the day, clearing in evening - mild.

At home to-day - my bruises are going to disappear all right - but I am mighty lucky to have escaped much worse - my knees are sore and my nose. But nothing was broken.

The scarred nose doesn't look very attractive but it will come out all right -

Hal Kennedy called this evening having left his wife at Rutcliffe and we had a very long talk. He told me all about the family. His wife is much better, Sue Clair also. Gordon is much overgrown and has a tutor every day. Went to see him.

I have some considerable work quietly to-day. Hope for steady uplift.

Clear bright cool

At home 8 A.M. & P.M.

Worked in my herbarium
on the Blaschka grasses
Had a call from Charles
Batchelder. He is not
feeling well. On leaving
he took a pkg. of plants I
had named for him.

In evening I drove over
to Mrs. Millock's to the
Shakespeare Club which
was a very pleasant af-
fair - had a large com-
pany but the reading
was good and the meet-
ing a success. I got
home by Sheridan at
10.45.

George Rose & Ivan Fox-
ston called to-day to see
how I was. I am getting
rapidly over my fall
which was so nearly a
very serious one -

Cloudy & clear, chilly.
 Much better to-day.
 This morning I walked
 over to the Gray A.G.
 and worked on the Local
 Flora getting through quite
 a bit of work - I walked
 back by 12:30.

The first part of the P.M.
 I felt rather poorly and
 I lay down on the sofa
 for a while and even
 got a nap. I don't
 quite understand it, for
 on rising I soon felt
 quite right again.

At 6:30 I drove in to
 the Union Club (Sheridan)
 taking Harry Spellman with
 me to the Mc Dine, Wash.
 Kiddy, Wash. all but Char-
 lie Batchelor present. We
 had a very social time,
 and a splendid dinner.
 Harry drove home with me

Clear cool, tracing.

At home all day
 This Am. I got out, the
 Shakespeare notices with
 Miss Brown's help. We shall
 read Merchant of Venice.

It's a good chat —

The rest of the day has
 been given to getting
 in to shape for Blatchley
 the grasses from Prof
 Nelson (Jahon, Oregon)
 and from Mrs. Chase. She
 has done fine work,
 Grasses. (50 species from
 18 States in the Union
 weatherly will send a
 few more. I have more
 than can ever be used.

I had a good talk over
 the phone this evening
 with J. R. Churchill. He
 has decided not to come
 over to the Park tomorrow
 evening. I may not go —

Clear with floating clouds
 Bracing wind - Windy.
 Last night a snow flurry
 and freezing.

This Am. I called on
 Carrie Brewster at the
 Charlesgate Hotel & had
 a pleasant talk with her.
 She could see my picture.
 Then I hastened to Mr.
 Cambridge & called on Red
 Rand. He is better physi-
 cally, but his speech is
 still hard to understand.
 I walked home to lunch.

This Pm. I lay down a
 while and later went over
 some P.R. sheets for dis-
 tribution.

This evening I walked
 with R.R. to the Club
 He and worked with
 the others distributing P.R.
 P.R. did not go. Home
 by 10:15 - I lived -

Clear, cold, calm -

This P.M. I worked at the Club H. and accomplished much, going over the sheets that are ready for distribution for local H. plants affecting our work.

This P.M.; I walked to Harv. Union and sat through the last half of the Harv-Yale Game. Telegrams were coming in fast & the blackboard showed the moves. Great enthusiasm, cheers, music &c &c.

Harvard 10 - Yale 3.

Harv. at last has a game. Then called on Mrs. Edd, but could not get an answer. I don't like the Rucker.

Then called on Mr. & Mrs. Bradford, first calling by mistake on Mr. Bro's sister with whom I had a good talk. At home this evening busy as usual over a little of every thing.

Clear cold, calm

This Am. after some work at home I walked to Appleton Chapel & heard Bishop Lawrence preach a good sermon on Duty.

Mrs + Milton Greenman came to dinner and we had a very pleasant time, and afterwards we sat in the parlor & talked.

Later we three walked down to the Widener Hall to see the Sargent paintings in the hall in either side representing a memorial to the Harvard boys who went over & met their death.

The paintings are very fine of course and we looked at them long. I walked home this evening I have been making my list of gifts given & rec'd last Christmas. Quite a job.

Cloudy most of day. Some sun
Chilly. Not good this evening.

This A.M. walked over
to Gray & Co. and looked up
Gerardia tangle (Pennell &
Blake). Walked back with
B.H.R.

This P.M. I was busy in
my Herb. My plants from
J.R.C. are all here now.
Over 400 sheets. I think
I have listed them -

This evening I went to
C.F.B.'s by electric, to a
Council of the N.O.C.

Geo. W. Field's name was
brought up & passed for further
discussion. A paper by
Barbour on "Birds of Cuba"
He has been yeady on the
work and the Club were
very favourably impressed
& voted to publish it,
with Barbour's help. He will
pay for illustrations & half the text, ^{some} 6000.

Colony, clearing day
 William's cold -

This A.M. I went to
 the C.W. H. and made good
 progress. Home business

This P.M. this B. & I went
 over Xmas lists and then
 I lay down pretty tired
 Slept like a log for 2
 hrs!! most unusual

This evening Geo. took me
 in to the Selwyn base
 "Down to the Sea in Ships"
 a splendid story of whal-
 ing. The scenes were
 most remarkable, in-
 cluding the incidents
 in the life of the whale.
 It included the catching
 of the whale which you
 saw in the ocean, the
 many attendant events
 in connection with the
 life of the men. Remark-
 able throughout

Clear calm cool.

This Am. I walked
to from Harr. Square
to Trust Co, Co. B. B. B.
Bought a soft hat.

Knowlton came about
2:45 P.M. We buckled
down to the Local Home
and did a good bit of work
though I hoped for more
We went from Convolutions
over 1/2 through Labretae.
Knowlton hopes to get
through in one year.

I have got my Xmas
lists all ready for ac-
tion. Mrs. Bodin has
helped much.

The hard thing to know
is what all the family
wants when they really
want nothing.

I wish cards could be
sent to each other.
It would be just as much fun

Thanks giving Day
Ther THURS. NOV. 30, 1922 Wea

Clear, calm, warm -

Wonderful day for Nov. 30.

↑ In morning, Mrs B
& I walked down to the 8.45
Am. service at Appleton Chapel.
about 1/2 hr. by Rev. Prof. Fern.
Very impressive - 80 or so pre-
sent. Walked home -

Bot. work, Elliot Spal-
ding called, real good talk.

Dined with Lucy & May.

George & Annie Walcott there
Very excellent dinner.

Large turkey in spite of prices.

Mary came down after dinner
at 3.45 I went over to the

Spalding's to see them all,
Mr. Mrs. S. Elliot & wife,
Roger, wife & 2 children.

Mr. S's niece, & Mr & Mrs S.

All were very bright & I had
such a welcome -

Evening at home, rather tired

Read & wrote a long letter
to W. I. Putnam.

Cloudy & clear - cool -
at home busy till mid. P.M.
I then went to the old
Longfellow House, where Charles
Hopkinson lives now, to a
big reception to his daughter
on that occasion. I sent her
flowers which they all spoke of
with pleasure. The rooms were
very full. I met lots of good
friends & saw relics, I sat in
the chair made from the
spreading chestnut tree, and
saw the desks that Rufus
Longfellow sat or stood at
when writing -
In the evening Dr. Robinson
& I went in to the N. E.
S. Club. Large meeting.
Reports, elections of officers
&c. Paper by Robinson
on Useful Plants from
American Ancestors. Troubled
all the evening by something
in my eye - must go to doctor

Clear, cool, calm.
This morning I was in
at Dr. Paynes on Common-
wealth Ave, near Mass,
Ave at 9:15. He very
defly got a minute cin-
der from my eye for up
under the lid. This brought
instant relief and I was
so thankful! The trouble
is over. He tested my left-
eye & found it stronger than
several years ago. Then
I went to the Herb. and
did a bit of work and
walked ball with P. & R.
Rested this P.M. made
out my acct. lay down
a while. Later called
on Dr. Thur. Goodall. Dr. G.
had cold. Saw Mrs. G., good
talk. Called on George & Joan
Couldnt get in ring the bell
several times! Evening at
home

Cloudy & clear, cool, a few
snow flakes - Brilliant moon.

This morning I went to
Appleton Chapel & heard Rev
Paul Revere Frothingham, a
good sermon - Walked back with
Frank & Rachel - His bro. Stephen
is well.

This P.M. after a nap, I called on
Prof. Marks, & saw him - Mrs.
Marks is very critically ill at home
She has been to the Psychopathic
Hospital. High blood pressure.

Then called on Emily Wms
Pretty well. Then home.

Then to Dr. & Mrs. Bob Robinson
Saw both - Then to Lucys
and sat on porch with
her & May.

This evening I called on our new
neighbors the Sutures. Both in.
We had a very pleasant
long talk over the house
and my house. Many
interesting details -

I mailed the notices at
The Camb. P.O. by 7:40 P.M. ^{Thurs} MON. DEC. 4, 1922 ^{Wea}

Clear, crisp calm-

This A.M. I went to
Boston, first, Mr. Edwards
who looked after my feet
then to the oculist's on Brom-
field St. who fixed my
glasses. then to 7 R.R.'s
where I sat an hour
waiting. Then left and
got lunch alone at the
Georgian Cafeteria.

Then back to Gray Herk,
where I found the box of
wed. Paul's books sent me
by Harry Rand. I shall
open them soon. Did
a number of cards. Home

this evening drove to
Nutt Club at C. F. R.'s.
Pleasant meeting.
Kennard drove me home
I was glad as I am pretty
tired. Heard of Mrs. Marks'
death at 7 P.M. He got out notices
putting off the S. Club meeting.

Ther TUES. DEC. 5, 1922 Wea

+ rain

Mist + a little snow flurry
early Am. Day clear, cold

This morning I worked
on my usual interests

This Pm. I attended the
funeral of Prof. S. Marks'
dear wife, Miss Josephine
Preston Peabody Marks,
at St. John's Chapel. It was
very impressive. It was sad
to see Prof. Marks with his
two dear children on either
side of him. The flowers
were very beautiful.

Dr. Van Allen officiated.

After service I walked to
Harvard Sq. I met Miss B. at
The Corp. where we got a
lot of Xmas cards. Then to
Boston, Huntington Hall &
heard A. Hamilton Rice
on New Granada. It was a
pity that his voice did not
carry. I was wear + tired hardly
hear. Home again. I wrote -

Ther

WED. DEC. 6, 1922

Wea

Clear, windy, cold -

Busy at home this morning - After lunch I joined Miss B. in Boston and we went to Park Theatre and saw "When Knighthood was in Flower"

The scenes were in Henry VIIIth's time, and Henry VII & Louis XII figured in scenes in England & Spain. Mary Tudor, sister of Henry VIII was the center. The play well staged and I should like to read the story.

The performance was about 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ hrs long - We got home by about 6 P.M.

Evening was spent in working for Christmas on cards. +2.

I have many interesting letters and it is hard to keep up with them. Night clear & cold.

Alice Betherbee comes out!!
Ther THURS. DEC. 7, 1922 Wea

Snowy, cloudy, cold.

At home this Am.
on Xmas cards mainly.

This P.M. I went in to
Alice Betherbee's reception
at her aunts Mrs. B. Preston
Clark 171 Marlboro St.

Got there at 4.30. It was
a lovely reception. Alice
looked very pretty in her
pink costume. I talked
with her 2 or 3 times.

I saw her father & Bow,
and Elmer, his wife & boy,
& Ralph Williams & wife.
I hadn't seen Ralph since
he left J.P.H.'s school -
Saw also Rev. Mrs. Wash-
burn & Prof. Mrs. C.E. Fay
and Mrs. Rye Greenough.
All was bright & gay.

This evening in B.M.
I went at cards again
and did a lot. It is
really an undertaking

Snow, 1 or 2 in. Cool.
This A.M. we worked
on Xmas cards and
made good progress
this P.M. I went to
The come-out reception
of Elizabeth Newbegin
in Buckingham Hall.
4-7 P.M. It was a very
attractive affair. I sent
roses to Elizabeth and I
had a good talk with her
there and with her aunt
who stood by her. I also
met the 3 brothers.
Elizabeth was so pleased
with the roses I sent.
I met many friends.
J.R.C. came & dined
with me at 6.30 and
we went to Club Herby
and worked. Some of
us, till 10 P.M.
So I am ready for
my bed now!!

Cloudy Snowing.

This Morn. I walked
to Hawby, and visited
the Hand in ~~and~~ Coops
Then went on to ~~many~~
and called.

This P.M. Kuntlin
came and we worked
light and finished the
Fabricate.

Then I rest a bit
and after tea I walked
with Geo. to the Dramat-
ics. Play "Rollo's Wild
Oats". Remarkably
well done. Very decent
as the Queen in Hamlet, a
very short part, was very well done
as also all the others. I stayed
rather late and talked with
a number of friends, and
watched for a while the show-
ing. Then Geo. & I drove home
with Mr. & Mrs. Brown in their car.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 10, 1922

Wea

Clear cool, rather cold.
Slept rather long this Morn.
Took the 12:12 P.M. train
So stop for Leadville where
Hal Kennedy met me.
All the family were at
home and I had a very
lovely time as I always
do. Frances is much
better, but her heart is
not as strong as it should
be and she must lie
down 3 hours a day.

We all had a very good
time talking over old
times and discussing
events. I am very fond
of the family and it is
a treat to go out & see
them. I returned by the
5:24 P.M. train getting home
by 6:30. All right at home
Evening comfortably spent
at home talking Xmas etc.

Ther

MON. DEC. 11, 1922

Wea

Clear and cold.

I have given up to-day
to Christmas work.

I slept rather late this
morning. At 5:30 A.M. I saw
Jupiter & Saturn in
the clear east. It was a
wonderful sight. Spica
was with them making
a good show.

The work of making
out the Xmas cards is
really a big one but
we are getting through
with that part of it.

This A.M. we went to
Haw. Sq. I did some business
at the Haw. bank, then
we spent the rest of the
morning in the Coop.
looking over and getting
Christmas books.

P.M. & evening at work
over the Xmas things.
It is progressing -

evening at home -

Ther TUES. DEC. 12, 1922 Wea

Rainy A.M. - Early P.M.
Clearing -

At home this A.M.
on Xmas work -

Went to Mill & Hollie
Davis at 1.30 P.M. &
lunched with them and
Mrs. Stetson, Prof & Mrs.
Campbell, of Harvard Coll
& Prof. & Mrs. R. A. Daley,
of Harvard. We had a
very pleasant time &
Will showed us a child's
service that he had made,
himself and three puppets
will be given to grand
children at Xmas.

Then I went to see
Prof. Marks. He was out
but I saw the two children
and had a very nice talk
with them. They are dear
and I so pity them.
May Dexter called at my home
by 5.45 & I saw her.

Clear cold.

I worked this afternoon at the Co. Hq. over the Local Flora, Dr. B. L. R. & Ivan Johnston helped me on some Wicker Gorrages - Worked at home in the P.M. - over the paper.

This evening I drove down to Dr. T. H.'s to the No. Dining - We had all but Joe Goodale present, it was a social meeting. At the table we had some strange tropical vegetables which I did not like at all.

Harry Spelman & I walked home pretty late not getting back till close on to eleven o'clock.

There is much to do before Xmas

Ther THURS. DEC. 14, 1922 Wea

Light snow all day.
Roads very dangerously
slippery -

I have been at home
all day worked towards
Xmas and my own work
except for a walk
this P.M. to the Huron
Cove corner to mail the
big box (sofa pillow) to
Charlie - Then I stopped
a while and saw many
+ George - Then home
Mary wants us all to
dinner either Sat. or
Monday evening (23rd or 25th)

Evening at home and
busy with packages. Mrs
Broman has been very
busy doing up bundles.

She went to the funeral
for a relative this P.M.
We shall start our gifts
off early this season
then they'll get there

Cloudy clearing in
 P.M. - Evening clear -
 in's. Am. affair at
 Gray Herk over local
 Flora - Help from
 Ivan Johnston & B.H.R.
 Walked back with C.H.R.
 at 7.30 -

P.M. at home over the
 Flora paper. The Order
 Somaginense is full of
 introductions from
 anywhere over the world.
 Help must be got -

In evening I finished
 what I could. A very
 phone talk with Hal
 Kennedy in re what in-
 terested me much.
 It must be all for the
 best though we do not
 understand it -

We have sent off the
 larger presents & making of
 the cards. Be early!!

Clear & Cloudy -

This Mr. M. Grogg came out with cards & sheets from the B. S. U. & H. Heels. We spent the afternoon there -

This P.M. I rested and worked and wrote letters and planned.

This evening passed quietly & busily -

The main thing now is to keep well. There is much sickness here & there, and many accidents, and awful crimes committed for mere a few dollars gain that I feel fortunate every night that I am safe. Judge Fenney is still in a critical state. Mrs. Churchill says there will be an operation. The X-ray showed nothing

Snowing some, cold
at home to-day
This Am. I rose late
and spent the Am.
over the local flora.
George Rose & Fran Johnston
came to dinner and we
had a real good time,
socially and then we sat
by the fire in the parlor
and they didn't go till
5 P.M.

Then George called and
sat till 6:15

After supper I did
some writing and
photocopying. The hours
slip by. I have written
long letters to Miss Stone
& Miss Sheppard & have
started a letter to
Miss & Mrs. Paton - They
are in Paris for the
winter - Xmas is near
at hand

Clear, cold -

This Am. I worked at the Gray Herb. on our Local Flora list and got it ready to send to Knowlton to recopy.

This P.M. wrote to Knowlton and then, feeling tired lay down and actually had a good sleep for $1\frac{1}{4}$ hrs. It set me up finely. I called on Lucy for $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. and after dinner went down to Batchelders to a Council meeting of the N.O.C. The regular meeting followed and we had a display of birds from Panama with descriptions of the habits &c. by T. Barbone. Then he showed us lantern slides of the Panama country & the natives & the work done well told. Home late.

Clear, cold -

This A.M. busy at home
This P.M. my sister & I walked
down to Appleton Chapel &
heard the Xmas Carols -
It was a beautiful service.
The ♂ & ♀ choruses is well trained
and the old familiar Carols are
delicious. Home by 6:15

At 6:30 my young friends
Leonard & Rollin Larrabee,
& Inore and Milton Greenman
came up to dinner. We had
a very pleasant evening,
at dinner and then in
the parlor round the
fire, talking and telling
stories - They all stay
in Cambridge during
the Xmas holidays.
Inas. deKoven is in Europe
in Italy - Rollin is in his
last year in the Law School
and will then have to
launch out into the world.

Clousy cold -

This A.M. on X was
work. At 1 P.M. I called
on Mrs. Robinson and found
that S. & R. was in bed
with stiff lumbago!! He
will probably be there a
few days at least.

It was quite painful -
Then to Y.R.C. in town
We lunched together
at the Georgian Cafeteria
and had a good talk.

Then I returned home
This evening I walked down
to the Rutland Theatricals.
I had never been at this
season. A few fellows
some 10 or 12 gathered there
and played at the piano
and at about 9:30
6 or 7 boys on the stage ran
through a brief silly performance
I talked with 2 or 3 boys who
were polite. Home by 9:45!!!

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Ther THURS. DEC. 21, 1922 Wea

Cloudy, a little rain.

This A.M. I went to
Boston. Called at P.H.'s
for a few minutes.

Then to City Club, met
A.C. Sprague and we
lunched together & had
a good long talk.

Then home, rested a
while and did some Xmas
work -

This evening to City Club
again, met A.C. Sprague
again and we went up
into the big lecture room
and heard a lecture by
Robert Cushing Murphy on
"South Georgia - An Outpost
of the Antarctic". It was
copiously illustrated by
slides in color. Stunning
History of the Island, Whale
Fishing, Sea Elephants &c.
It was a great treat.
Home by 10.30 -

Ther

FRI. DEC. 22, 1922

Wea

Cloudy chilly damp
 This Am. walked by
 Harvard Square. Business
 at Harvard Court (departed &
 drew) & Harv. Corp. - Walked
 home -

At home this Pm - dr.
 my various things -

This evening called for
 a few moments on Glover,
 Mrs. A. & Elizabeth -

Then to Club Herb. at
 7.30 - Few there. Rob
 Ware came out for a few
 minutes to see Fernald
 in all the meet of the 29th.
 I speak a little and exhibit
 a lot of sheets -

Pres. this evening, Hunnewell,
 Kidder, Floyd, Fernald & I.
 H. & I worked together.
 Considerable accomplished.
 We keep ahead of the
 work - - B.L.R. some better.
 He uses the phone in bet

Cloudy, melting, warm.
 This A.M. I walked over
 to the G.W.H. and left cards
 with Miss Day, Miss Vincent
 & Miss Anderson and a gift
 for Mrs. Whiston and then I
 walked over to Mrs. Rant's.
 Met there Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rant.
 Ned while seeming a little
 more like himself is still
 far from improving much.
 I cannot make out much
 of his speech. He moves
 about a little more freely.
 I left a present (a box of pills).
 Home by electric.

This P.M. work at home.
 Called on S.I.R. and sat
 with him & wife some time.
 S.I.R. is getting over his beam-
 bags, but he gets out of his
 chair with much difficulty.
 Evening at home variously
 engaged. Miss P. helps me in every
 way. Otherwise I could not get on

Death of Mrs. W. L. Underwood
see under June 11 =
Ther SUN. DEC. 24, 1922 Wea

Cloudy with little sun,
warm, melting -

This Am. met Mr.
L. M. Underwood on Sparks St.
He took me to Appleton
Chapel - Rev. Roland Cotton
Smith preached. I was dis-
appointed - Walked back
with my Emerton.

This P.M. at 2 o'clock I
dined at Mary's with her,
Ezra, Lucy & May - pleas-
ant, quiet time. After
dinner I read a Xmas story
to them at Mary's request.
Later I called on Mrs.
Red Head whom I met yrs.
ago. She wanted me to call
at 6 P.M. A bright time.
Saw her Edward, Anna, Sam-
uel, and Mrs. his married
daughter, husband & 2 children
very pleasant talk.
Evening at home. Lights in
the windows - Bot. work.

~ Christmas ~
 Cloudy, mild, wet -

This morning at home
 opening presents, especially
 cards of which I have
 a very large number.

This afternoon I went
 up to Mary's and we had
 all Chicago presents and
 some from each other.

Then I came home
 and have been busy
 getting the sheets ready
 for my brief talk on
 Friday next before the
 Bot. Soc. of America
 at the Amer. Acad Arts &
 Sciences on Newbury St.

I have listed everything
 of my presents and
 shall later put them
 into my book - I have
 a good many things more
 in fact than I expect to
 have - What I want in leisure

Cloudy - mild -
 I have not felt
 up to the mark to-day
 and have staid at
 home - I have written
 letters, &c. &c.

This Pm. Mrs. Dexter
 called and looked over
 my Xmas presents -
 Later Dr. J. M. Greenman
 called with her, and
 I did enjoy seeing him
 after so long a time.
 We had a good talk.
 I should see more of
 him this week as the
 Amer Acad & various
 societies meeting now
 claim his time, but
 I shall have him to
 a meal next week.
 Friday evening I say a
 few words on my
 seedling collection.
 Glad when it is over.

Ther

WED. DEC. 27, 1922

Wea

Clear, cloudy in evening
Warm, slippery.

AAA.S. et al. in full blast.

This Am. to Tech. Blog - Russell

Rettell drove me from Harv. Sq.

I heard C.C. Nutting (Univ. Iowa)

Tiji - New Zealand exp. - Lantern -

Home to dinner.

This Pm. to Gray Herb. Met

Eames, Van Excellence whom I

met at Mrs. Chase's in Wash. D.C.,

Blake, a good while at Gray Herb.,

Chamberlain & others

very pleasant indeed.

Long talk with Muenchler

of Cornell University.

Dr. Robinson was at the

Herbarium. He can

walk with care and

will try to get to some

of the specimens -

Home this evening

rather tired. The day

has been a pleasant

one

Snow and wind.

At home this afternoon. I drove in to the Tech Bldg and heard F.W. Pennell on Cypripis. Talked with him. Heard Fernald, Miss Brackett, Farnett. All interesting. They Greenman & I returned to Harv. by trolley. I tarried home.

This evening I took Fernald & Greenman in to Young's Hotel to the dinner of the Botanical Soc. of America. We had a very interesting time. Crowds there. The various speakers were good. I met many friends. Hitchcock, Rydberg, etc. Greenman was very good to me, introducing me to many people. He & I drove out together. Fernald but today —

N. E. B. C. entertains B. S. C. member.
Ther FRI. DEC. 29, 1922 Wea

Stormy, sunny, cold,
windy, clearing in
evening -

In A.M. at home.
In P.M. with Dr. B. L. R.
went to the Tech. Bldg
and heard B. L. R. Brown,
J. W. Johnston, A. Gundersen,
A. S. Hitchcock, & Rydberg
on various subjects.

Then home. Weatherly, Fernis
& I drove in to the Amer.
Acad. on Newbury St. at 6.45.
I hung up a no. of my seedlings
& coniferae. Fernis & Weatherly
hung sheets. We entertained
the Bot. Soc. of Amer. A
large no. attended. Kidder gave
a sketch of the Club. Then I
spoke for some 10 minutes.
Applause followed!!!
Weatherly had some words,
Then we adjourned up stairs
Large no. my plants ad went -
met many botanists. We 3 drove home

Ther

SAT. DEC. 30, 1922

Wea

mild, clear, bright sun
- growing cold -

10-day I have been to
the Gray Herbar. all day.
There were many botanists
and it was very interesting
indeed. I met Rydberg,
J. T. Buckholz, Fayetteville, Ark.
(Physiology of Trees), Hitchcock,
Greenman with Mrs. M. Miller,
Weatherly, Piper, Bartlett,
several fine Syracuse etc.
I enjoyed it all very
much. The staff are all
there and the Museum
kept open all day.

I did some work on
the local flora.

We have two papers about
ready, and a 3^d started.

Evening at home - I
got out the Shakespeare
notices with Miss Brown's
help. Next meeting Jan 9
I shall have been sixty 40 years

Cloudy, mild, clearing
moon bright.

Last record for 1922
A very pleasant busy
day - at home this A.M.
Dr. Greenman, more & Milton
and Weatherby came to
dinner at 1.30. We had
a real good social time
both at table and after-
wards by the fire in the
parlor, talking and look-
ing over some of my
photographs.
We broke up in mid P.M.
and J.M. Greenman & I
went over to Dorchester
and staid with J.R.
Churchill & family till
10 P.M. taking tea with
all three. Greenman
gave us a very good
acct. of his trip to Panama
with Milton. We used the map
Home again at 11 P.M.

MEMORANDA

NOVEL WAR MEMORIAL

Mr. Mathews's Illumination on Vellum for Town Hall of Campton, N. H., on View at Robinson Hall

An unusual war memorial, in the form of an elaborate illumination in watercolors upon parchment, a triptych, set within a structural frame of carved wood gold-bronzed, is now on exhibition in Robinson Hall, Harvard University. It is the work of F. Schuyler Mathews, who is connected nominally with the university as botanical artist for the Gray Herbarium, and, aside from the authorship of botanical and ornithological books, Mr. Mathews is not so well known as an artist, who was a devoted pupil of Walter Crane, the English artist and designer. The war memorial in question will remain in Robinson Hall for about a week longer, when it will be shipped to Campton, N. H., where it will be hung in the town hall.

Campton, in the southern White Mountain region, is the place where Mr. Mathews has his summer residence and studio. It was famous in former days as a resort of New York and Boston landscape painters. It commands most beautiful views of the Franconia range. It sent to the war service twenty-eight of its sons and one daughter (as a nurse). Last summer the selectmen of the town asked Mr. Mathews to design a suitable memorial in recognition of the war services of its youth, and the illumination is the result. The ornamentation is exclusively drawn from stained glass designs from windows in Rheims and Soissons cathedrals, the glass of which is now destroyed.

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"GLASS GRASSES" NOW FOR
THE HARVARD MUSEUM

Boston News. Feb 14/1922

MEMORANDA

RUDOLPH BLASCHKA, WHO MODELED THE FLOWERS, AT WORK ON A NEW COLLECTION

Rudolph Blaschka, the artist who, with his father, modeled the famous "glass flowers" in the Botanical Museum at Harvard University, has begun work on a supplementary collection of glass models of grasses and sedges, which will be displayed on their completion in a room adjoining the Ware collection of glass flowers.

Funds for the first half-year have already gone forward to the artist, and Walter Deane, '70, formerly president of the New England Botanical Club, has consented to aid in providing him with American material for the construction of the new models.

The Ware collection now on exhibition will be practically complete when twenty models and fifty magnified anatomical details, now in the artist's studio in Germany, have been transported to this country. Under existing conditions it is unsafe to transport them, especially as their removal "in bond" to Boston cannot yet be secured. Up to the time of the war, the glass flowers were shipped direct to Boston and then by the courtesy of the Custom House officials were carried directly to the museum in Cambridge and were unpacked safely at the university.

The collection now illustrates 160 families of flowering plants, 540 genera, and 803 species, and there are more than 3200 analytical magnified details. The range of the exhibition is sufficiently extensive to give a clear idea of the relations of these important families and species to each other. The inimitable skill which has copied in glass every minute detail of structure of the plants, has been wholly devoted to Harvard University. All of the specimens which have been made since 1895 are the artistic handiwork of Rudolph Blaschka, who has carried on all of his study and his modelling single-handed in his studio in Germany.

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CHAPMAN—On Wednesday, Feb. 22, Jane E. C., daughter of the late Dummer Rogers and Jane Eliza Chapman, in her 83d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 34 Buckingham street, Cambridge, on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial private. Please do not send flowers.

MISS JANE E. C. CHAPMAN

Post. Every Thurs. Feb. 23/1922
Native Bostonian and Daughter of Old-Time Merchant, She Had Lived in Cambridge for Twenty-Seven Years and Was a Life-Long Member of Arlington Street Church

Miss Jane E. C. Chapman, who died in Cambridge on Wednesday, after a brief illness, in her eighty-third year, was a native of Boston. She was the daughter of the late Dummer Rogers Chapman, an old-time Boston merchant, and her grandfather was Jonathan Chapman, a prominent citizen of his time. Miss Chapman's mother, Jane Eliza Chapman, was before her marriage a Miss Coolidge. For a long period of her life Miss Chapman lived in Boston, but the past twenty-seven years had been spent in Cambridge, where she and her sister, Miss Emily D. Chapman, who is the only immediate relative left, made their home at 34 Buckingham street. Miss Chapman was a Unitarian—a life-long member of the Arlington Street Church. She had always been deeply interested in philanthropic activities.

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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1922

BATCHELDER—On May 4, after a long illness, Francis Lowell Batchelder, son of Charles Foster and Laura Poor Batchelder, in the 25th year of his age.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922

JUDGE JENNEY IN HOSPITAL

Justice of the Supreme Court is a Patient at Peter Bent Brigham, and a Consultation Will Determine If an Operation Is Necessary

Judge Charles F. Jenney of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, whose home is in Hyde Park, is a patient at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he was taken Monday. He has been under observation by the physicians who will determine soon whether an operation is necessary. He was taken ill ten days ago and was confined to his room until taken to the hospital. There have been symptoms of inflammation of the gall bladder.

Judge Jenney is a native of Middleboro and is sixty-two years of age. He was graduated from Boston University in the class of '83. He has practised in both Hyde Park and Boston, has been a member of the House and of the Senate and was made associate justice of the Superior Court in 1909, and appointed to the Supreme bench in 1919.

Date.	1922.	Received.	Paid.
Jan 10	New Eng Bot Club		5 00
	(Cash. E. F. Wins Treas.)		
Jan 1	Protection Native		(320)
	Plants and Tools		1 00
	Treas.		
Jan 6	Cumb. Mus for Children.		(334)
	Mrs. R. R. Black, Treas.		2 00
Jan 11	Bot. Soc. Care of Girls		(340)
	James Jackson Treas.		1 00
Jan 14	Cumb. Young Men Chris Carrin		(341)
	Geo A. Kimball Treas.		2 00
Jan 14	Family Welfare Soc.		(342)
	Henry B. Cabot Treas.		2 00
Jan 14	Infants' Hospital (Boston)		(343)
	Philip Stockton Treas.		1 00
Jan 20	Cumb. Homes Aged People		(344)
	Geo. Howland Coy, Treas.		2 00
Jan 25	Gray Herb. Hort. Univ		(348)
	Chk to Gen Hb. Cumb. Mus		10 00
Apr. 3	Soc. P. N. H. Forests		(357)
	Chk to J. J. Storrow, Treas.		2 00
Jan 28	Arms Home		2 00
	Money given to Miss. Sheffield		
Jan 23	Cumb. Brit. Mus. Chris Carrin		2 00
	Check		(433)

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CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
June 23 Mass. Land Soc. for Morse Hill Bird Sanctuary Chk 434 -		2 00
June 23 Camb. Chloroform Garden Chk 435		1 00
Aug 11 Radcliffe College Bill		1 00
Sept 22 New E. Greenfield Assoc Chk. 482.		2 00
" 30 Episc. City Mission Thomas Hunt Truss. Chk 486		1 00
" Camb. Anti-Tubercular Assn. Chk 487		2 00
" Comd't. Fred Bartlett Salvation Army Chk 488		1 00
Oct 20 Town Hall Jeffery Chk 511		5 00
Nov. 11 Y. W. C. A. Budget Fund		1 00
" 12 Friends Assoc Camb.		1 00
" 16 Camb. Mass for children		1 00
" 12 Amer. Red Cross		1 00
" 15 Needlewomen Guild		1 00
" 10 Camb. Y. W. C. A.		1 00
" 29 Mass. Fair Assn Chk 545		2 00
Total		55 00

Date.	Received.	Paid.

N. E. NATURALISTS CONVENE

Federation Opens Annual Meeting at Children's Museum, Cambridge—Exhibit Tonight and Tomorrow

Delegates from a dozen branches of the New England Federation of Natural History societies gathered in Cambridge today for the opening day of the annual exhibition and business meeting of the organization, to be held this year in the Museum for Children, Jarvis street. Inspection of various exhibits was scheduled for this afternoon, when tea was served between four and five o'clock. A social program has been arranged for this evening, when Walter Deane of the New England Botanical Club, and L. B. Fletcher of Brookline will deliver informal lectures, and the public will be welcomed.

The business session of the federation will open at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. John Ritchie, president, and J. H. Emerton, secretary, will be in charge. The exhibition will close tomorrow evening. Principal exhibits this year will include numerous specimens of plants developed from seeds gathered in wool-waste by Miss Emily Fletcher of Westford; seedlings in various stages of development arranged by Walter Deane; and a large collection of drawings of mushrooms, and spore-prints made under the supervision of Mrs. E. B. Blackford of the Boston Mycological Club. J. H. Emerton will display his collection of New England spiders, including actual specimens and numerous drawings and charts; and Emile Williams of the New England Botanical Club will show a collection of photographs of trees of the Pacific coast.

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Subsidiary organizations represented at the meeting are expected to include the following-named from a membership of thirty societies: R. I. Field Naturalists' Club; Lawrence Society of Natural History; Andover Natural History Society; Fall River Society of Natural History; Bristol County Academy of Science; Marlboro Society of Natural History; Worcester Natural History Society; The Rangers; Appalachian Mountain Club; Boston Mycological Club; Brookline Bird Club; New England Botanical Club.

Boat. 100ms. Apr. 21, 1922.

Date.

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April 25

Miss Goldthwait, friend of
 Annie Chapman, and one of
 the leaders in the Girl Scout
 Movement, came out to the
 house for an examination
 in botany as one of the re-
 quisites. We were ^{some time} together
 She was here in the her-
 barium 2 or 3 hours. I
 found that while not a
 student in the subject
 and not up in all the
 set questions asked
 yet her general knowl-
 edge of the subject and
 her great interest and
 the kind of knowledge
 she should have on a
 walk with these girls
 was enough to hold &
 interest them. I advised
 her to have a Gray's lessons
 and go over it carefully
 and get a more extended
 knowledge for her own sake
 as well as the sake of
 those she came in con-
 tact with. Her position
 is - Captain -

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Birthday Greetings April 23		
Bailey L. H.	"The Apple Tree"	
Blackwells, all -		Card
Brown, Miss	Sky-map, Card	
	Flowers - (Cakes & Candy for house)	
Deane Geo. Henry	"My Boyhood" J. Burroughs	
Dexter, Lucy		Roses
"	"Moby Dick" Melville	
Fallon, Lizzie	Phone-book	
Heading, Alice	Letter, photo.	
	box of wild fl. & p. Bilopi, Miss.	
Painter Miss Louise		Card
Roses, all		Telegram
Williams, Grace & Shellie		Card -
Steele Rebecca	Letter & photo of Mrs. & John.	

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CASH ACCOUNT.

APRIL.

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I saw, on the Marsh
Slicker, calling fr. tree top
meadow Lark singing -
Grackle several.

Starling many singly & in flocks
Red-wing one ♂ seen & heard.
Robin many singing -

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May 8

Same birds as above

1 Spotted Sandpiper  
1 Kingfisher

several Grackle

few Crow

many Starling

1-2 Song Sparrow

few Robin

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May 8

Crossed M. Wash. D.C.
bird bands.

Size 1 Chickadee, Warbler, Wren 12

" 1 Swallow, Phoebe 12

" 1 Song Sparrow &c

" 2 Kingbird, Thrush, } 6

Cardinal, &c } 6

{ nothing came - Repeat
{ the other June 2 -)

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

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Date.	May 9	Received.	Paid.
	<p>This morning I went to the funeral of Mrs. Ellet Wheeler on her home on Garden St. The house was well filled with mourners. Mr. Frank Deabody performed the service</p>		

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Bost. Evening Travels,
CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.

May 24./1922

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Annual Spring Exhibition, Under Canvas in the

Ernest B. Dane Garden, Is Producing

Keen Rivalry Among Large Estates —

COLOR, fragrance and beauty were placed on public exhibition today under canvas in the gorgeous flower garden on the Ernest B. Dane estate at Chestnut Hill, and the public went there to see the combination. It was the annual spring flower show of the Chestnut Hill Garden Society, assembled in the Dane garden, brilliant in colors and imposing in its splendor. It is one of the leading flower events of the year in the vicinity of Boston, and somewhat of a community affair. Today it is open to the public until six o'clock, and tomorrow it will be open again from ten o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the afternoon, and visitors are advised to enter by way of Woodland road, which leads off from Heath street, at Chestnut Hill.

That these plants, many of which are extremely sensitive, may not be burned by the bright sun, canvas has been thrown over the entire flower garden, to enclose them. There are two tents, one housing the orchids, which have been arranged in the sunken garden, by the fountain, and the other enclosing the general flower collection. Powerful electric lights have been installed in the tents, and they were tried out last evening, when a private view of the show was given.

Bright colors are introduced in such

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abundance that they dominate the exhibition of several groups of flowers in the larger tent, but they are pleasingly modified by the delicate hues wrought into the wealth of bloom and foliage. Large urns and bird baths along the edges of the flower banks are used to advantage.

In the large tent there are six exhibits. Mrs. Ernest B. Dane has a mound of flowers just inside the tent opening, built up with choice collections from the greenhouses—spireas, campanulas, or bell flowers, godetias, hydrangeas, antirrhinum, fuchsias calceolarias, lilies, daisies and numerous other kinds of spring flowers. Back of this is another large display contributed by the C. G. Weld estate. There are in this collection some of the varieties that are shown by Mrs. Dane but the prominent clusters seem to be the calceolarias, the handsome blue lobellias, gloxinias, some rare geraniums, the blushing bride, balsam azalea, the Weld hybrid snapdragons, and godetias.

Across at the other end of the tent there is a wide bank predominating in marguerites and standard heliotropes, with rare orchids, pelargoniums, and spireas for a blending of colors. Directly in front is a circular fountain overspread with roses and gypsophilas which most people know as baby's breath. This has been contributed by Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstail. Between this and the Dane section there is a square filled high in air by Edwin S. Webster.

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Surrounded by tall hydrangeas, principally of the blue variety, this centrepiece rises to a summit of spreading ferns under whose leaves are deep red flowers. Pots of flowers, at the four corners of the square are of lighter colors. Andrew Adie has a special exhibit of standard fuchsias and hanging baskets of fuchsias at one side of the tent, and on the opposite side A. T. Bradlee is showing a rare collection of marguerites and begonias, with some lilies.

Orchids constitute the principal entries in the other tent, located across the walk, and the principal exhibitors are E. B. Dane and E. S. Webster.

These estates which have made entries for the flower show are competing for honors, and they are finding real competition from some of the smaller gardens in the Chestnut Hill Garden Society. A bronze medal is offered by the Garden Club for the most meritorious exhibit; the Massachusetts Horticultural Society has offered a medal for the best arranged group of growing plants; the best table decoration will be rewarded, and there is a special prize for the most artistic single vase of cut flowers. In addition, awards have been offered for the best exhibit of cut flowers, the best corsage bouquet, the best Japanese arrangement, the best exhibit of native wild flowers and the best exhibit of orchids.

Mr. Dane was awarded first prize for the best group of orchids, his winning dis-

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play having been grown by Donald McKenzie, gardener at Roughwood. Second prize went to the group shown by Edwin S. Webster. An award for the best wild garden, which included pink lady slippers gathered in the woods of Chestnut Hill, went to Robert Duncan. Mrs. F. S. Mead won a prize for the best Japanese arrangement of flowers, with second prize in this class going to Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

In the class for table centrepieces the first prize was given to Mrs. William Eilery, with Mrs. Webster second and Mrs. C. S. Houghton third. A blue ribbon for the best display of flowering plants went to Edwin S. Webster, whose exhibit included godetias, clarkias, calceolarias, antirrhinum, azaleas, pamelias, campanulas and fuchsias, in this class second prize was given to Mrs. C. G. Weld and third prize to Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall. Honorable mention was awarded to Mr. Dane and Arthur T. Bradlee. Honorable mention for a display of calceolarias went to Mrs. Andrew Adle who also received honorable mention for her collection of fuchsias.

A vase of cut flowers shown by Mrs. Webster received a prize and Mrs. Saltonstall's exhibit of potted strawberries was given honorable mention. One of the interesting features of the exhibit was a display of rhubarb, cucumbers, lettuce and asparagus grown at Roughwood, and this was given honorable mention.

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CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

II THACHER—At Cambridge, Sunday, May 28,
Margaret J. Thacher, daughter of the late
Peter and Margaret L. Thacher. Services at
First Parish Church, Harvard square, on
Wednesday, May 31, 4 P. M.

*all
checked
on 5/31*

Date.	Plants coll.	Received.	Paid. on
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	Charles River marsh	May 27	from my
	Article Rhodora 1915		and
	underscored - a few coll.		
	very near my marsh.		

- Potamogeton crispus L
- Trinia flexilis (Willd.) R. & S.
- { Carex canescens L. var
- disjuncta Tenore
- Asparagus officinalis L.
- Populus grandidentata Michx.
- Spergularia salina J. & H. Presl
- Rumex crispus L.
- Rubus hispidus L.
- Trifolium
- Robinia pseudo-acacia L
- Callitriche heterophylla Presl
- Cicuta bulbifera L

Oct 4 - My C.R. marsh

- Symphoricarpos r. var laevigata
- Aster novae-angliae

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HOTTEST DAY OF SEASON BRINGS 2 MORE DEATHS

Mercury Climbs to 90,
Highest for June 7
Since 1884

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Tuesday	Monday
1 A. M.	69	74	70
2 A. M.	69	73	69
3 A. M.	69	72	68
4 A. M.	69	71	67
5 A. M.	69	69	66
6 A. M.	69	68	65
7 A. M.	69	69	66
8 A. M.	72	70	69
9 A. M.	76	71	72
10 A. M.	79	75	77
11 A. M.	81	77	80
12 A. M.	83	77	82
1 P. M.	85	74	85
2 P. M.	87	74	88
3 P. M.	88	75	88
4 P. M.	90	77	89
5 P. M.	89	77	89
6 P. M.	89	77	86
7 P. M.	88	76	83
8 P. M.	86	73	82
9 P. M.	83	72	78
10 A. M.	81	71	77
11 A. M.	80	70	76
12 P. M.	79	70	75

Yesterday, the fourth and hottest day of a sultry succession, brought two more deaths and many prostrations in Boston. The temperature reached an even 90, the highest mark touched this season and a figure unequalled on June 7 since 1884.

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7 PROSTRATED BY HEAT; COOL WAVE COMING

Weather Bureau Promises
Showers, Lower Tem-
perature Today

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

	Thursday Yesterday	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.
1 A. M.....	75	69	74	70
2 A. M.....	74	69	73	69
3 A. M.....	78	69	72	68
4 A. M.....	72	69	71	67
5 A. M.....	71	69	69	66
6 A. M.....	71	69	68	65
7 A. M.....	72	69	69	66
8 A. M.....	75	72	70	69
9 A. M.....	80	76	71	72
10 A. M.....	88	79	75	77
11 A. M.....	85	81	77	80
12 A. M.....	88	83	77	82
1 P. M.....	90	85	74	85
2 P. M.....	92	87	74	88
3 P. M.....	91	88	75	88
4 P. M.....	90	90	77	89
5 P. M.....	90	89	77	89
6 P. M.....	90	89	77	86
7 P. M.....	88	88	76	88
8 P. M.....	86	86	73	82
9 P. M.....	85	88	72	78
10 P. M.....	84	81	71	77
11 P. M.....	84	80	70	76
12 P. M.....	83	79	70	75

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EAST WIND DOES THE TRICK

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Sends the Temperature Down from Maximum of 92 Yesterday to 60 This Morning—Another Hot Wave in West

TODAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES

	Temperature
1.00 A.M.....	73°
2.00 "	72
3.00 "	68
4.00 "	63
5.00 "	60
6.00 "	61
7.00 "	61
8.00 "	62
9.00 "	61
10.00 "	62
11.00 "	62

Once in a while the east wind takes a hand in local affairs just when its services are most needed and today is one of the occasions. It brought in from the ocean a wave of cool air that hit the hot wave right between the eyes and put it down for the count. So effectively was its work done that from a maximum of 92 yesterday, the mercury slid down to a minimum of 60 this morning at five o'clock, or a drop of thirty-two degrees in fourteen hours. The difference was so great that this morning felt really chilly.

Whether the relief is more than temporary is doubtful. The forecast calls for local showers tonight and Sunday, but after that there is every prospect of a return to higher temperature readings, for in Chicago at seven o'clock this morning (Eastern standard time) the temperature was 76. That was fully as hot as at any time during the hot spell of this week, which struck the Middle West before it arrived here.

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Observations in Boston

Mean barometer.....	29.80	in.
Mean temperature.....	82.0	deg.
Mean dew point.....	64.0	deg.
Mean relative humidity.....	57.0	p o.
Maximum temperature.....	92.0	deg.
Minimum temperature.....	73.0	deg.
Total precipitation	0.14	in.

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 Yesterday's Temperatures

8 A M. Max.		8 A M. Max.	
Albany..... 78	88	Montreal.... 62	64
Atlantic City 76	89	Nantucket... 62	74
Boston..... 80	92	New Orleans. 78	84
Buffalo..... 68	70	New York.... 80	86
Charleston... 80	88	Philadelphia. 80	88
Chicago..... 86	90	Pittsburgh... 78	82
Cincinnati... 80	82	Portland, Me. 68	90
Denver..... 94	96	Portland, Or.. 58	58
Des Moines. . 82	82	San Francisco 64	68
Eastport.... 52	74	St. Louis..... 84	86
Galveston... 80	82	St. Paul..... 70	74
Helena..... 56	58	Seattle..... 58	60
Jacksonville. 80	88	Tampa..... 62	90
Kansas City. 84	86	Washington.. 80	88
Los Angeles. 66	74	Williston.... 50	50
Memphis..... 80	82		

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COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

A. M.	Yest.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.
1.....	77	75	69	74	70
2.....	76	74	69	73	69
3.....	75	73	69	72	68
4.....	74	72	69	71	67
5.....	74	71	69	69	66
6.....	75	71	69	68	65
7.....	78	72	69	69	66
9.....	79	75	72	70	69
9.....	79	80	76	71	72
10.....	85	83	79	75	77
11.....	85	85	81	77	80
12.....	87	88	83	77	82
P. M.					
1.....	90	90	85	74	85
2.....	90	92	87	74	88
3.....	92	91	88	75	88
4.....	91	90	90	77	89
5.....	89	90	89	77	89
6.....	79	90	89	77	86
7.....	83	86	88	76	83
8.....	81	86	86	73	82
9.....	80	85	83	72	78
10.....	79	84	81	71	77
11.....	77	84	80	70	76
12.....	76	83	79	70	75

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	Lab. copy.		
June 5	Mrs. Corriah		
Aug. 5	A. C. Bent.		
" 18	Mr. T. B. Foster (Chicago)		
July	Hellie Mansfield		
Sept. 4	Mrs. Howard Philbrook		
" "	Miss Gertrude Ringman		
" "	Francis P.		
" -	Mitchell, Eng.		
Aug 3	"Lattrop's Millerly		
Oct. 13	Mrs. J. H. Marks.		
" 14	Geo. Rose		
" "	Ivan Johnston		
" 16	Julius R. Wakefield.		
Dec. 31	Tom Greenman		

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

EDES—At Cambridge, at his house, 62 Buckingham street, on Friday, Oct. 13, Henry Herbert Edes, son of the late Henry Augustus and Sarah Louisa Edes of Charlestown, aged 73 years. The funeral will be held at the First Church in Boston on Monday, Oct. 16, at 12 o'clock.

HENRY H. EDES DEAD

He Was Native of Charlestown, Had Done Much Historical Research, Was Member of Many Organizations and Had Been Honored by Harvard

Henry Herbert Edes, long identified with many organizations both historic and otherwise, died this morning at his home 62 Buckingham street, Cambridge, following an illness of a few weeks. Mr. Edes was in his seventy-third year, and for a long time he had been manager of the Conveyancers Title Insurance Company with offices at 90 State street, having begun his association with this concern back in February, 1889.

Mr. Edes was born in Charlestown March 29, 1849, and he was the son of Henry Augustus and Sarah Louise (Lincoln) Edes. He was educated in the Charlestown schools, and was made an honorary member of the Harvard Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa in 1898, in 1906 received an A. M. degree from Harvard, and he had been a member of the visiting committee in history at the college since 1907.

Date.

He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, for which he had been at various times treasurer and member of the Council; member of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, on which he also had been treasurer, and a member of the Council; American Antiquarian Society, American Historical Association, the historical societies of Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, the Essex Institute, New England Historic-Genealogical Society, Cambridge Historical Society, of which he had been treasurer; Unitarian Historical Society, of which he had been president; the Bunker Hill Monument Association, and had at one time been its vice president. Under municipal contract Mr. Edes had arranged and bound the manuscript records and archives of Charlestown from 1630 to 1847, which comprise more than one hundred volumes.

On matters of historical research Mr. Edes had made many valuable contributions. He was the author of "Memorial of Josiah Barker," published in 1871; "History of the Harvard Church in Charlestown," issued in 1870; "Historical Sketch of Charlestown," which is incorporated in a "Memorial History of Boston"; "John Davis of York and His Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1681"; "The Places of Worship of the Sandemanians in Boston," "Documents Concerning the Early History of Yale University," "John Winthrop, the First Recipient from Harvard College of the Degree of Doctor of Laws," "Memoir of Robert Charles Winthrop, Jr.," and other volumes. He was also the author of many historical and general pamphlets, and was the editor of "Wyman's Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown," in two volumes, and Volume II. of "Foote's Annals of King's Chapel, Boston." He also had been the editor-in-chief of the Harvard Quinquennial catalogue since 1916. Mr. Edes was always intensely interested in the activities of the First Church and had served on many of its committees.

Mr. Edes in December, 1896, married Grace Williamson, daughter of William Cross Williamson of Boston, and she is his only immediate survivor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1922

HENRY H. EDES, HISTORIAN, DIES

Honored by Harvard and
Phi Beta Kappa—Edited
the Quinquennial

WAS ALSO ACTIVE IN
INSURANCE FIELD

Funeral services for Henry H. Edes of Cambridge, widely known as an historian, will be held Monday noon from the First Church in Boston. He died at his residence, 62 Buckingham street, yesterday morning, after a few weeks' illness. He was in his 73d year. For years he has been manager of the Conveyancers' Title Insurance Company, becoming associated thus in 1889.

A son of Henry Augustus and Sarah Louisa Edes, he was born and educated in Charlestown. In 1898 he was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard chapter, and in 1906 received an A. M. degree from that institution. Since 1907 he had been one of the visiting committee in history at the college.

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WROTE MANY PAMPHLETS

He had been the editor-in-chief of the Harvard quinquennial catalogue since 1916, and had always been active in the affairs of the First Church. He was the author of many historical, genealogical, and general pamphlets, and several valuable contributions in the fields of historical research, including: "Memorial of Josiah Barker," "History of the Harvard Church of Charlestown," "Historical Sketch of Charlestown," "John Winthrop, the First Recipient from Harvard College of the Degree of Doctor of Laws," and "Memoirs of Charles Winthrop, Jr."

He was also member of many societies, among them being the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, of which he was a fellow, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, American Antiquarian Society, American Historical Association, the historical societies of several states, Essex Institute, Cambridge Historical Society, Unitarian Historical Society, and Bunker Hill Monument Association. In December of 1896 he married Grace Williamson, daughter of William C. Williamson of Boston, she alone surviving him.

EDES—At Cambridge, at his home, 52 Buckingham st., on Friday, Oct 13, Henry Herbert Edes, son of the late Henry Augustus and Sarah Louisa Edes of Charlestown, aged 78 years. The funeral will be held at The First Church in Boston, on Monday, Oct 16, at 12 o'clock.

Bost. Evening Times.

Oct 11, 1922.

Is Engaged to a Harvard '20 Man
Mr. and Mrs. William Morse Cole of Cambridge and Concord announce the engagement of their daughter, Catriona, to Richard Lowrey White of the Harvard class of 1920. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus White of New Britain, Conn.

LAST RITES FOR HENRY H. EDES

Funeral of Widely-Known
Historian and Insur-
ance Manager

SERVICES IN BOSTON; BURIAL AT WESTON

Funeral services for Henry Herbert Edes of Cambridge, for many years manager of the Conveyancers' Title Insurance Company and widely known as an historian, were held yesterday noon in the First Church in Boston, the minister, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Park, officiating.

The honorary pallbearers were Dr. Charles L. Nichols, Waldo Lincoln, Prof. George F. Moore of Harvard, Prof. John Trowbridge, Arthur Lord, Julius H. Tuttle, Albert Matthews, Dr. Fred N. Robinson, William C. Endicott, Stephen W. Phillips, Roger Blaney and Howard Brown, and the ushers were Dr. Alfred Johnson, Henry K. Rand, Percival Merritt and Prof. Edward K. Rand of Harvard.

Among the organizations represented by delegations were the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the Essex Institute of Salem, the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, the Club of Odd Volumes, the Bostonian Society and the Unitarian Historical Society. Burial was at Weston cemetery.

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THE BOSTON HERALD Cts.a Inc **TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1922**b **SIMMONS**—Elizabeth R. Simmons, in her 76th year. Funeral services at 5 Phillips place, Cambridge, Wednesday, Oct 18, at 3 P M. Kindly omit flowers.**Boston Transcript****TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922****MISS ELIZABETH R. SIMMONS**

She Was Native of Concord, Was Educated at Frank Sanborn's School, and Had Taught Latin at Several Private Schools.

Miss Elizabeth Ripley Simmons, who had long made her home in Cambridge, died this morning at the Charlesgate Hospital. She was seventy-six years of age and was the daughter of the late Rev. George F. Simmons, who was a prominent Unitarian divine of his time. Her mother was Mary Emerson (Ripley) Simmons, and her grandfather on this side was Rev. Samuel Ripley of Concord who owned the Old Manse, intimately identified with the literary celebrities of that time. Miss Simmons was educated at Frank Sanborn's school, and had taught at several of the prominent

private schools, notably Miss Howard's in Springfield, and Miss Ireland's in Boston, at both of which she had specialized in Latin. Up to a few years ago, when ill health had compelled a curtailment of her activities, she had been a regular attendant at the First Parish Church, Cambridge. Her nearest survivor, is a brother, Edward Simmons, a prominent artist of New York city; and two nephews, George Simmons of Philadelphia and William Simmons of New York.

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5. Other deaths

MOURN HENRY H. EDES

Funeral Services for Business Man and Historian Are Held at First Church

Funeral services for Henry Herbert Edes of Cambridge, for many years manager of the Conveyancers Title Insurance Company, and widely known for his interest in historical and literary subjects, were held this noon in the First Church in Boston, in the presence of a large number of men and women prominent in the business, professional and intellectual life of the city. Among the organizations which were officially represented were the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Massachusetts Historical Society, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Essex Institute of Salem, New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Club of Odd Volumes, the Bostonian Society, and the Unitarian Historical Society.

The service was conducted by Rev. Charles E. Park, D. D., minister of the church, who pronounced an eloquent tribute to the character and accomplishments of Mr. Edes. John P. Marshall, organist, played Chopin's "Funeral March," "Cujus Animam," and the "Andante" from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" for a prelude. During the service the congregation sang "While Thee I Seek" and "How Happy Is He Born and Taught," and at the conclusion of the service the church choir chanted the "Nunc Dimittis." The postlude was Handel's "Largo."

MEMORANDA.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Charles L. Nichols, Waldo Lincoln, Professor George Foote Moore of Harvard, Professor John Trowbridge, Arthur Lord, Julius H. Tuttle, Albert Matthews, Dr. Fred N. Robinson, William C. Endicott, Stephen W. Phillips, Roger Blaney, and Howard Brown. Ushers were Dr. Alfred Johnsen, Henry K. Rand, Percival Merritt, and Professor Edward K. Rand of Harvard. Burial was at Weston Cemetery.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1922

ROBERT W. WILLSON DEAD

He Was Professor Emeritus in Astronomical Department of Harvard University and Was Graduate of College, in Class of '73

Robert Wheeler Willson, professor emeritus at Harvard University, where he long had been closely associated with the astronomical department, died early this morning at his home, 64 Brattle street, Cambridge, where he had long resided.

Professor Willson was born in West Roxbury, July 20, 1853, and his parents were Edmund B. and Martha A. (Buttrick) Willson. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of '73, and later studied in Germany, where he received his Ph. D. at Göttingen. He was assistant at the Argentinian Observatory at Buenos Aires.

He was at the National Observatory for a period beginning in 1873, and then came to the Harvard Observatory. He was tutor in physics at Harvard from 1875 to 1881, and then accepted the post of assistant astronomer at the Winchester Observatory at Yale University. He also was instructor in astronomy and physics, and coming back to Harvard he was professor for some time until being made professor emeritus in 1919.

He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and was a Unitarian in his religious associations. He was a member of the Harvard clubs of New York and Boston, the Harvard Union, Colonial and Oakley clubs and the Cosmos Club of Washington. He was the author of numerous works touching astronomy.

Professor Willson had been ill a week. He is survived by his widow, who was Anne Downing West of Salem, to whom he was married Dec. 14, 1881.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922

WILLSON—At Cambridge, Nov. 1, Robert Wheeler Willson, 69 years 3 months. Services at Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, Nov. 3. A service will also be held at Blake Memorial Chapel, Harmony Grove, Salem, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

FUNERAL OF PROF. WILLSON

Funeral services for Robert Wheeler Willson, professor of astronomy, emeritus, at Harvard University, were held this noon in Appleton Chapel in the college yard. Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D.D., officiated, and Professor Archibald T. Davison presided at the organ. Honorary pallbearers included President-Emeritus Charles W. Elliot, Dean L. B. R. Briggs, professors W. E. Byerly, John Trowbridge, H. S. White and E. H. Hall, Dr. C. S. Swan, W. B. H. Dowse, Professor H. T. Stetson, and Arthur H. Brooks. Ushers were Professors R. DeC. Ward, J. L. Coolidge, A. M. Toxzer, G. W. Pierce and F. N. Robinson of the faculty, with F. W. Hunnewell. Late this afternoon it was planned to hold a brief service at the Blake Memorial Chapel, Harmony Grove, Salem, previous to interment.

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South Georgia, the first Antarctic land ever discovered, has now come into prominence through the death of the great British explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, and is associated with some of the most dramatic incidents of his career.

South Georgia is a typical example of the mountainous islands which encircle the Antarctic continent, a region of great scenic beauty, and supports a varied and interesting aggregation of animal life in the form of sea birds and marine mammals. The island has also become the world's greatest center of whaling. Doctor Murphy, who made an expedition to South Georgia in an American whaling brig, will tell something of its history and of the ways of sea elephants and other extraordinary creatures which make their home there.

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