

1905

1905
Mar. 5

Back Bay Fens Boston Mass

This morning I went in to the Back Bay Fens to see the Ducks that I was told were there in large numbers. Reaching there by a little before ten o'clock I found them congregated in a large pond formed by the broadening of Muddy Brook on the border of the driveway and across the broad marsh from Boylston St. where it strikes the Fens. At this point a stone bridge crosses the brook and one has a fine view over the area concerned either from the bridge or the path bordering the water. There were about sixty *Anas boschas* fine Mallards, half males and half females, either in the water near the bridge or sunning themselves on the banks. One was very close to them and the rich color of the males was resplendent in the bright sunshine. These Mallards are tame birds that have been placed there, but they are perfectly free of wing and at times a flock would rise and whirl over head on whistling wing, sailing down again on set wing to the water and floating into it with feet braced forward and webs extended.

Of Black Ducks there were about one hundred and fifty all native wild birds that spend the day there either floating on the surface of the water, or

Back Bay Ducks, Fenos, Boston, Mass.

1905
Mar. 5
(2)

resting on the marshy borders of the pond, some-
times forty or fifty yards back from the
water. As near as I could make out
the Black Ducks were all of the Red-
legged variety as they showed all be
naturally.

The Ducks are fed daily in the
morning and this, and their perfect
protection accounts for their tameness.
The Black Ducks would not approach nearer
than perhaps a hundred feet, but their is
very much nearer than those on Fresh
Fens. It was a glorious sight to
see them all so near and so active
in their motions. Both species were
constantly in the air, and so near
their movements were accurately observed.
When sailing down to the water their
wings and back form a perfect ~~bow~~ bow
from tip to tip and just before alighting
they elevate the body, presenting the
surface of the wings more fully to the
air, and extending the legs before them.
In this way their motion is checked
and they glide easily into the water.

I visited the basement of a small
brick building near by and saw the
man who has charge of feeding the
birds. In the corner of the room
was a great pile of broken bread
from hotels, that they feed to the Ducks.

Back Bay Fens, Boston, Mass.

1905

Mar. 5

(3)

The man had caught three Black Ducks in a large wire cage on the shore and he had them in a barrel where we were. An experiment will be made, by clipping their wings to see if they will stay and breed, perhaps mating with the Mallards. I took one of the Ducks in my arms and it was a great pleasure to hold and stroke a wild Black Duck. Its legs were very red - ^{There was a little green color on the side of the head - Mallard strain.}

The man filled a large sack with bread and we went to the bridge where he dumped it over into the water. He whistled as he approached the bridge, and it was a beautiful sight to see the Black Ducks rise from the marsh, or the water and come flying toward us. The Mallards, however, got all the food as the Black Ducks didn't like to approach quite so near, as some people had collected at the spot. Some some Canada Geese joined the flock and I counted nine birds of both sides of the bridge. Altogether I was well repaid for my visit.

In the wire cage was a Pintail that had flown over from Franklin Park where a pair were kept. It was trapped and was to be sent back again.

Visit from Miss Maria R. Audubon, Cambridge, Mass.

1905
Mar. 18-22

Miss Maria R. Audubon came to Boston on the 16th & spent two days at the Wade house in Dorchester looking for relics of her grandfather. She came to our house Saturday at about five in the afternoon and we have had a beautiful time. Saturday evening we had a long talk over the Wade collection, her interests of late and all the home details. Sunday morning she & M. went to Christ Church. Then Miss Audubon & I went to the Brewsters to dinner at 1.30 and met Will & Mrs. Stone. The evening was passed quietly at home. Monday, Miss Audubon lunched at Lucy's and in the evening we had a dinner for her - the set at table was:

M. C. Deane

John & Trayer
Wm. Brewster
Mrs. J. R. Trayer

Mrs. Wm. Brewster
B. L. Robinson
Miss M. R. Audubon

W. Deane

We had a right jolly time and Miss Audubon told many interesting stories to the table. To me it was a most delightful occasion -

Tuesday between breakfast & 9 o'clock, I took Miss Audubon to K. C. Nash's where we inspected his Audubon Elephant folio. It is, Miss Audubon says, one of the first fifteen imprints. The two white spots on the eye of the ♂ turkey show this. It is a wonderfully fine copy - Mr. Sam Henshaw lunched with us & took Mr. & Miss A. to the Museum and showed them the big Audubon folio. In the evening Miss A. & I went up to Mary's and dined. Mr. & Mrs. Scudder were there. Very pleasant evening - Heavy snow storm during the day. Miss A. left this morning at 8.20, I accompanied her to Porter Station. She goes straight to Salem, Mass.

Woodcock's flight song, Belmont, Mass.


1905
Apr. 4


George & I went to Waverley at 5 P.M., meeting Harold Bowditch & Howard Turner on the way. We went to hear the Woodcock. The boys knew the way. A walk of 1 1/2 miles took us to the spot. About half way between the end of Marsh St. and the entrance to Belmont Spring we crossed the stone wall and went a short way into the pasture. Small trees grew here & there, while open grassy patches were covered by clumps of small shrubby plants. The Woodcock began to Peep at about 6.15 and rose a number of times going through his regular evolutions and noises. It is very impressive. Once in alighting he swept with a few feet of us as we sat on the ground. He stopped at about 6.45. Peeped two or three times and flew into the Swamp for the night.

Cambridge, Mass.

1905
Apr. 1-2

Dr. Robert R. Meade of Nova Scotia, met Mercury me this P.M. (Saturday, April 1) at the base and we walked to the Observatory where we met by appointment, Mr. Wm Pickering at 6.45. The Equatorial was closed but we looked through the smaller telescope and saw Venus, Jupiter & Mercury. It was a glorious. The appearance was thus, the crescents being inverted: -

* Venus looked thus 

Mercury looked thus . but owing to its nearness to the horizon, and to the wind, its definition was not as clear as was Venus,

On Sunday, April 2, I went over to Dr. Ken Mercury Medy's and took dinner & tea. He spent a good part of the afternoon looking over his collection of choice books. I called on Hal & his wife who afterwards came up to tea. Hubert was there too. It was a beautiful drive to the station of some fifteen minutes at 7 P.M. The whole west was a subdued red glow. In the flooded ~~Repass~~ meadows the Hyalae were preening and hanging in the west were the three planets Venus, Jupiter & Mercury. The sky was as clear as crystal. I watched the planets all the way to the station and from there till the train came.

4

Visit to Fenway Court, Boston, Mass.

1905
Apr. 7

Brilliant, clear, cool,

I spent two and a quarter hours to-day (12-2.15) at Fenway Court, escorting there Mrs. Grace B. Kettell and Miss Words fail to describe the wonders. The Cloisters and Central Court, are the glory of the place. A Roman mosaic floor in the center surrounded by stretches of Selaginella and exquisite plants; a Greek statue antique, explained near Rome stands in one corner. I saw some palms, an ancient fountain is at one end, and old columns & arches from Roman buildings are set into the sides of the court from base to top. High up, in a glass cage, a Japanese Robin sang at intervals a clear ringing song. The corridors overlook the Court and are decked with antiques of all kinds. We visited the following rooms:- Chinese (tapestries etc.), Raphael, Dutch (most attractive), paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens, Holbein, Dürer, a picture of the last named was the most attractive one to me (picture of a man), two cabinets of Napoleon I at Elba, Veronese (painting on ceiling, Coronation of Hebe), Titian - The taste displayed in the arrangement of the whole building, rooms, pictures &c is marvellous. It is most unique -

Trip to Lancaster, Mass.

1905
Apr. 9

Clear, cool, glorious day. Sunday -
I took the 8.24 train at Trinity Court this morning for Clinton - John E. Thayer met me at the station and we drove to the Museum. Saw all the new additions, Great Cuck and Cuck's egg. I took a snap of John and of the Cuck. Saw a nest and four eggs of the Broad, also set of two eggs of Maudslayi's Guillemot. The Museum is unique in every way - We drove up to the house and lunched together, all the family being in town, looked over books and Auduboniana, visited the Aviary, took some snaps of the Golden Eagle, Snowy Owl, & Burrowing Owl, visited John's greenhouse most exquisitely appointed, strawberries from plants to morning fruit, and sweeten them any I ever tasted. Before going in pots, watching the birds in the aviary feed and finally going over to see Bayard Thayer's Pheasant reserve, kept by an expert Scotchman - In twenty-five wire pens scattered over a large area, each pen movable and some twelve feet square, were a fine cove of Pheasant (King's and a Green-necked) with seven hens in each, making two hundred in all. They will lay very soon (we found a few eggs) and the eggs will be set under hens in a prepared place. They will set some two thousand eggs. In the fall, Pheasants will be released to stalk the woods.

We took the 5.25 train to Boston and went to John's house and had supper with the family. John sent me beautiful flowers to M.

Trip to Haverster, Mass

1905
Apr. 9
(2)

John Thayer's Cuck was bought for the Hawkstone collection in 1838 from Gould, the naturalist. It was first mentioned by the late Mr. Champlsey of Scarborough, England, in the Annals and Magazines of Natural History, 1864, XIV, 235. The Hawkstone collection was afterwards sold to Mr. Seville Stainer of Replow Hall, Market Drayton, England. At his death the bird was offered for sale by his heirs, through Rowland Ward of London, and purchased by John E. Thayer for £420. The museum Catalogue (Stainer) says: - "Great Cuck. This bird was re-set up by H. Shaw in 1867 and is supposed to be the best specimen in existence". Mr. H. Shaw was a noted Taxidermist.

Mr. Thayer has one egg of the Great Cuck, and two more are on the way from London. He paid \$200 apiece for them. One is now in his museum. Mr. Ward sent him with the Cuck, a book on the Great Cuck with the following title - The Great Cuck a Rare-fowl (Alca impennis, Linn.) / Its History, Archaeology, and Remains / by / Symington Grieve / Edinburgh / London / Thomas C. Jack, 45 Ludgate Hill / Edinburgh; Grange Publishing Works / 1885. /

It is a 4° illustrated -

[Apr. 16 - Col. Thayer writes me ~~that~~ the two remaining Cuck's eggs have safely arrived.]

The Dine' Cambridge Mass

1905
Apr. 26

I had the 'He Dine' this evening, the last for the season. Five of us sat at table, Brewster & Jeffries being absent - Townsend's "Birds of Essex Co., Massachusetts" having just appeared. I made a jibe for the author. Flaps was tied to the back of his chair, and on the table surrounding his place were about eighteen little Japanese birds of all kinds. Believed there was a placard inscribed in white ink "Protest from the Bird of Essex Co. Mass. Townsend", After the crowd was seated I read the following verses, purporting to be from the assembled birds: -

The Birds of Essex County
Is a mighty mighty work,
Compendius magnus fecit
Feuist' bene hoc.

You have entered in your list
Fine birds, both great and small,
Sterna, Larus, Fulca, Cix,
And Ardea slim and tall.

The Hummingbird, the Chat,
The Thrush, they all are there
Even Passer, plain and vile
Holds an important chair.

1905
Apr. 26
(2).

"The Dove," Eggenbush Mass.

But look about you here,
And see this fine array.
We're all from Ipswich town,
We've been there many a day.

We turn your page in vain,
We none of us are there,
We call a protest loud,
We do not think it fair.

Your fate is to "observe"
To find us every one,
We try to run and hide,
But then that's only fun.

You ought to know us all,
We're always near your hill,
We're read within your call,
So where's your boasted skill?

Among us is the stork,
A species still unknown,
Both tail incurved and black,
No wings, he's - never flown.

We all are strange to you,
Why didn't you let us in?
'Twas we have added fourfold to your list,
We think it such a sin

"We Dine". Cambridge Mass.

1905
Apr. 26
(3)

Alas! The book is done,
No time for addendum now.
We want to get in so much,
But can't exactly see how.

Still, give us a welcome now,
At the "We Dine", last of the year,
All hail! those townsfolk great!
In next issue, we'll all appear!

A good deal of fun ensued. At
each place I had arranged on a small
stand, a photograph of my talking, in
parapetant - I gave the following subjects

Balchelder, C. F.	Erse + Gander	126
Brewster (abstract) W.	Land scene in Gander	127
Chesbroun, A. P.	Erse + Gander	126
Goodale, J. L.	Philbrook Farm from Olivette	155
Jackson, R. I.	Erse + Gander	126
Jeffer's W. A. (abstract)	Ice block, Class Room	112
David, E. L.	Paper birch trunk	217
Spelman H. H.	Museum	173
Thayer R.	Paper birch trunk	217
Townsend, C. W.	Willows, Shelburne	147

A walk in Waverley, Mass

1905

Apr. 30

Clear, warm, glorious day -

This morning George & I went to Waverley and walked through the Upper Reservation and into the fields beyond some distance. It was my first walk into the country and it was refreshing to see the vegetation just starting, though still but little advanced. The leaves are just beginning to unfold, but many of the trees still show only light buds. Birds are beginning to appear. We saw:-

- Sharp-shinned Hawk 1
- Downy Woodpecker ♀
- Flicker, saw & heard a few
- Phoebe 2 *
- Chimney Swift 1 *
- Crow several
- Jay 1 *
- Redwing 15 or 20 ♂♂ & ♀♀
- Purple Finch 1 *
- Chipping Sparrow 3 or 4 *
- Long Sparrow "
- Cedarbird 5
- Sam Swallow 15 or 20
- Black & White Warbler 1
- Yellow Palm " 3 or 4
- Myrtle " 2
- Chimney Swift 3 or 4
- Ruby-crowned Kinglet 2 *
- Robin several
- Bluebird 2 *
- Grackle several near my house

I heard a Ruby-crowned Kinglet close at hand singing to the extent of his powers. It was a rich, beautiful song, so powerful from so small a throat.

It was accented something like this:
 ----- ^{will} -----
 repeated -

Trip to Peabody, Mass.

1905

May 7

Clear, very windy, warm -

I took the 3:15 P.M. train (North Station) to Salem where Mr. Mackintosh of our Botanical Club met me with his horse and carriage. He drove me through Salem past many old Colonial houses with attractive porches and fascinating doorways. We passed the town and went out over the Salem Pastures a large extent of country lying between Salem and Lynn and extending back some distance. The country is rolling with deep gorges which are the beds of streams, the soil is barren, and over all the red cedar predominates. Bits of it are under ragged cultivation, but it is hard work, the soil is thin. It was a very pleasant drive, though we were sorry the wind was so high.

Salem
Pastures.

We drove to Peabody and stopped at Mr. Mackintosh's house where we had supper. I met his wife, one of his two children, and his father. After supper we drove off again, picking up a Mrs. Walter Davis on the way and proceeded some miles over a very attractive road till we came to an extensive marsh that stretched out just to the left of the road. We had reached the spot that I came to visit, the scene of the twilight performance of the "Bills in the Sings" - Fastening the horse to the fence, we crossed over into the meadow and took up our position on a

Trip to Reabody, Mass

1905

May 7 railroad track which ran along the margin of
 (2) the Swamp. Three or four species of the Blackbird
 were already there. It was quite early, ap-
 proaching seven o'clock when we heard the
Scarp, Scarp, repeated several times, of the
 Purple, not far from us. The bird was
 just rising at that moment though we
 could not see it. Then at short intervals
 we could hear the sweet whirring sound
 of its wings as it flew over the marsh.
 This is all well known and well un-
 derstood. The sound would come, now
 from one direction from some distance away, and
 then soon after from just the opposite direc-
 tion. The bird executed quite a Curv. arc in
 its flight, which is very zigzag, rising and
 falling. On the descents its makes the
 melodious wing notes above mentioned.
 The birds stopped finally and we drove
 back and I took the train at Salem
 at 8.30 reaching home at 9.40.

Trip to Concord Mass.

1905

May 12

Light rain in early morning, clearing, day gradually clear and comfortable.

Took the 8.34 train (N. Camb. Junc.) this morning for Concord and was driven to the Farm where Will Brewster met me. We spent the morning on Cambridge List prof. looking over galleys 3a-10. After a twelve o'clock dinner we wandered over the place, keeping near the house till about 3.30 P.M. when I returned to Cambridge. Spent the evening over prof with C. F. Bateelder. The country is very beautiful now, fresh and overspread with a tender green, that of the gray birches being most exquisite. The apple blossoms about the Barrett House are in their perfection. All nature smiles. During my short stay we observed the following birds about the house. We were never more than four or five minutes away.

- 1 *Bonasa umbellus*. Heard drumming 9 times.
(*Buteo lineatus* - " calling. Possibly a Jay.)
- 2 *Coccyzus americanus*. Saw one,
- 3 " *erythrophthalmus*. " " "
- 4 *Chaetura pelagica*. A pair flying over.
- 5 *Colaptes auratus luteus*. Shouting several times.
- 6 *Trochilus colubris*. One in garden.
- 7 *Tyrannus tyrannus*. one
- 8 *Myiarchus cinerascens*. Followed me from tree to tree in and near apple orchard. Fine view. Heard his loud chirp and his humming notes constantly. A pair have nested in apple orchard for several years.
- 9 *Sayornis phoebe*. Nest under eaves of barn; another near Ritchie house. Bird & egg. Birds singing.

1905¹⁰

- May 12 Empidonax minimus. Several singing.
- (2) 11 Cyanocitta cristata. Heard at intervals.
- 12 Corvus americanus. Saw two or three.
- 13 Dolichonyx oryzivorus. One singing in field off the front door of house. Rolling song.
- 14 Sturnella magna. Heard.
- 15 Icterus galbula. A male about the house. Others heard.
- 16 Astayalims tristis. Seen & heard.
- 17 Melospiza cinerea melodia. Seen & heard.
- 18 Spizilla socialis. Common.
- 19 Dipilo erythrophthalms. One singing near Dilts' house
- 20 Lanius ludovicianus. Common. Saw 2 ♂♂ + 1 ♀ together in tree. Several others seen.
- 21 Piranga erythromelas. Two calling (one seen).
- 22 Hirundo erythrogaster. Several
- 23 Vireo flavifrons. One in full song.
- 24 Mnioilta varia. One seen.
- 25 Helminthophila chrysostera. One heard (W.B.)
- * 38 " rubricapilla. One heard.
- 26 Dendroica aestiva. Several.
- 27 " maculosa. One heard.
- 28 " percyana " seen 'd.
- 29 " virens " " " "
- 30 Scimus aurocapillus " heard.
- 31 Geothlypis trichas. ♂ seen.
- 32 Setophaga ruticilla. One heard.
- 33 Galbescopus carolinensis. One singing constantly
- 34 Parus atricapillus " heard
- 35 Hylocichla ustulata (" " (W.B.)
- 36 Merula migratoria. Abundant. Several nests.
- * 37 Sialia sialis. One seen.

Total Species 36
 (possibly 35)
 (Bunker also)

Public Garden, Boston (Mass)

1905

May 18

Cloudy A.M. + P.M., sunny at noon -
 I spent a half hour to-day (12-12.30)
 on the Public Garden in Boston where I had
 heard that a Chert had appeared among the
 great throng of migratory visitors. I met
 the two Miss Kendalls of Brookline who had
 told me of this, with some other ladies by
 the pond. Migrants were certainly very numerous
 and I saw the Chert hopping about in low
 shrubbery and on the close-cropped grass. It was a
 great treat for it was my first introduction.
 I also saw for some time a White-crowned
 Sparrow. He was quite tame and I studied
 his markings and heard him sing.

I observed the following in the short half-hour -

Zonotrichia leucophrys, a few feeding

Empidonax flaviventris, 1

Zonotrichia leucophrys, 1 pair, singing

Melospiza cinerea, 1 feeding in open space, good view.

Piranga erythronotus, 2 or 3 ♀♀

Vireo olivaceus, 1

Hylocichla fuscescens, 1

Comptolopha a. ussuri, 1

" " *usuriensis*, 1

Dendroica aestiva, 1

Merula migratoria borealis

" *caerulea*, 1♂

18 ♀♀.

" *strata*, 1♂

Seiurus aurocapillus, 1 feeding by pond

Troglodytes t. brachydactyla, 1♂

Peteria virens, 1 feeding in low shrubbery and on the grass.

Melospiza canadensis, 1

Galeoscoptes carolinensis, 1.

A trip to Southboro, Mass.

1905
May 30

A clear, cool day, a thunder storm the previous evening, making the air fresh and laying the dust.

The Fortieth Anniversary of St. Mark's School.

I went to Southborough this morning and joined in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of St. Mark's School. It meant a great deal to me. I taught at St. Mark's from 1871 to 1878 and I was lost in Southborough in the summer of 1882 when Dr. & Mrs. Coolidge were preparing to leave the school. The great basins forming part of the Metropolitan System have altered the face of the country in many places and a green sward marks the spot where stood the old school building. The new building stands far back from the main road and vast stretches of lawn surround it. Several buildings of the master are near by, a large gymnasium is near, and down the slope by the new barn stands the only building that is left of the old days, the gymnasium.

I met Dr. & Mrs. Thayer and was very kindly received by them. Quite a number of the old boys, Dan Fearing, Mellor, Sully, Howe, Harry Chapin, and I had a talk with Dr. Patterson, head master of the school from 1866 to 1869. I had never met him.

A trip to Fitchburg, Mass.

1905

May 30

(2)

I was taken over the new building and saw the many appointments of a large school, the dining room, school room, library, recitation rooms, laboratories, lavatories, hospital, all on a large scale. In the dining room, I think I saw many the portraits of the five headmasters who preceded Dr. Hayes. They were Mr. Lewis, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Lowell, Dr. Collier, Mr. Peck.

In the fine large chapel connected with the school I heard an excellent address by Dr. Cook of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.. I had a chance there to see the boys assembled, a fine looking set. Later in the morning, in the gymnasium which was beautifully draped with flags to being Memorial Day, all assembled and we heard addresses by Bishop Lawrence and Pres. Butler of Columbia College, New York City, splendid appeals to the boys for manly living. After a rest of a half hour in which I walked about, lunch was served in a large tent and some speaking followed. By this time I had met most all the Burnett family and they were very cordial. Ned, Rob, Harry, John, Eleanor and Nellie as I used to call her, Lulu, and Mrs. Charles Choate and Essie and Mrs. Gardner - Eleanor was particularly kind

1905

May 30

(3)

to me and after lunch, at 2.30, drove me about showing me her father's grave in a very beautiful lot behind the school chapel where we used to have service. Charlie Barnett lies there too.

The lot must embrace two acres of lawn, the land rising and falling, and surrounded by a thick hedge of shrubs arranged so as to have some in flower all through the summer. Then we went into the chapel and I saw Lillie's memorial window. The chapel has been somewhat enlarged. Then we met Walter Fay & his wife, and Mrs. Robinson and I had a nice talk with them, and I saw something of the Fay School which had less fifty boys.

From here we drove down the hill to the old stone house. On the way I saw the big reservoir system running through the valley close by the Barnetts' house. At the house I met Ned Barnett's wife, Charlie's widow! We sat some time on the piazza discussing old times, and I walked in and out in the house recalling the many good times I had had there. After this Eleanor drove me back to the school where a bill game was going on between graduates I think and a scrub team. It was a beautiful day. I see the

1905

May 30

(H)

gave assembly on the grass with the first
 sun and fresh breeze. A little later
 I drove with Harry Burnett over to the
 boys swimming pool, a large structure
 in the open air and of different depths
 with benches and platforms about it. A
 large number of the boys were in and
 it was a merry sight. Then we drove
 over the hill to Mrs. Gardner's, where
 I made a call and had a nice
 talk over old days - I met her husband
 and Mrs. Harry Chapin + Mrs. Lippitt
 wife, I think of Harry Lippitt of Providence.
 The Burnett house are scattered about
 very prettily. Mrs. Gardner is in the main
 road back of the old house with a pretty
 slope behind reaching to the water
 that used to form the old pond, now
 part of the water system. Eleanor
 took me, before, round by the old
 chapel where I acted in Dardelien's
 Dodge, and past her's house, now Pebi's,
 and I saw the big Deeproot Farm
 building in the distance, moved on
 account of the reservoir.

It was time to go at last, and I bade
 good bye to my friends, and in a large
 automobile, whirled to the station and
 took the 5.58 train for Boston and
 home. It was a day to remember.
 Mrs. Joseph Burnett was unwell & I could not see her.

1905
June 3

Milton, Mass.
Japanese Celebration at Hal Kennedy's.

Clear cool brilliant day -

I went over to Hal Kennedy's this P.M. to be present at the Japanese Celebration of Tojo's great victory over the Russian fleet. Some of Hal's Japanese friends had asked him if they could use his grounds and a number had come out in the morning and put up their decorations in a large natural amphitheater between Hal's & Dr. Kennedy's houses. I went out first to Dr. Kennedy's and we walked over to the grounds and enjoyed the occasion immensely. Speeches in English and in Japanese were made and the Japanese gave a number of performances of games, songs &c on a low platform. We were served a lunch, and I went over to Dr. Kennedy's and met a number of people and then we went to the grounds again in the evening. Lanterns were stretched like a Class Day performance, and fire works were going off. Biograph pictures were displayed in the open air. It was a most beautiful spectacle. I met Koizumi who worked for the Brewsters lately. About 150 were present, the Japanese numbering I should say about fifty. I saw all the Kennedys, Arthur Williams & wife, Forbes & Garrison two of Hopkins' boys and many other friends. We returned by electric & cars. in the evening. Heard a Cuckoo Flycatcher on Hal Kennedy's grounds.

1905
June 8

Trip to Arnold Arboretum, & Prof. Sargent's
grounds in Brookline

On the invitation of Prof. Elias S. Sargent a number of the members of the New England Botanical Club took the early afternoon train to Forest Hills where Prof. Sargent met us and we drove in two large carriages through the Arboretum, enjoying the exquisite views and choice collections of trees & shrubs. We went through the wonderful Hemlock woods, with the high steep cliff and clear brook flowing at the base and I felt that I was in the wildest part in the mountains. On the top of the ridge in a most beautiful wild natural spot we saw the spot where the murder of 1862 occurred in the Pursey Woods. Prof. Sargent showed us a fine specimen of the Southern Hemlock, and the famous Pine of the Canon River region - We saw all the Crataegus world and then drove round Jamaica Pond to Prof. Sargent's house where, after viewing his beautiful tree Nistaria's, we enjoyed a hearty lunch and then walked over the grounds. The Rhododendras & Azaleas were never more beautiful with the western Sun shining on them, and the pond reflecting them in the water. At last we left and were escorted through the woods to the end of the ground where we took the car for home.

Trip to Needham, Mass.

1905
June 14

Clear, mild.

I took the train this early afternoon for Needham and was met at the station by Mrs. Jack Elliot who drove me and a lady friend of hers whose name I have forgotten some two miles to her lovely home on the banks of Charles River. I enjoyed my visit extremely. We walked over the grounds, saw the flower bed with stone balustrade about it, and we had a slight paddle in the canoe and walked through the heavy growth by the river listening to the birds and examining the plants. Mrs. Elliot showed me her wild garden and I also saw her paintings of birds. She is working for the next calendar.

Shortly before I returned, Dr. Elliot came out from Boston and I enjoyed talking with him very much. He rode in his automobile to the train.

1870 - 1905. Celaro Dinner

1905
June 27

Our Class celebrated its 35th Anniversary this evening by a dinner at the University Club in Boston on Beacon St. It was a most delightful occasion in every way. Forty-four members were present, out of ninety-nine who still survive - We graduated one hundred and thirty-one - Sam Parrish presided and he was good. Excellent speeches were made by McMichael, Goley, Willis, Brooks Adams &c. It was so nice to meet so many of the fellows that I haven't seen for many, many years -

At one stage in the dinner, two waiters came in carrying between them on a plank a magnificent sheep, weighing thirty-three pounds that Lewis Curtis had caught in the Restigouche River and sent to the class. It was a superb fellow - I left at about eleven o'clock - Our account of the dinner will be published in our class report -

Commencement Day, Cambridge, Mass.

1905
June 28

I spent all today at the College, attending Sanders Theatre, our Class Meeting, and the big meeting in Memorial Hall. It was a memorable day. President Roosevelt was here to celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary with his class of 1880. Dinner in Memorial was abandoned, lunches being served elsewhere and 1600 seats were placed in the big hall. It was a really glorious occasion. On the platform were President Roosevelt, President Eliot, Secretary Taft, Associate Justice White of the Supreme Bench at Washington, Bishop Lawrence & I not to forget Joseph F. Choate en route to England. The speeches were splendid -

Visit at Mr. & Mrs. G. N. McMillan's.

Cambridge to Shelburne, N.H.

1905
July 6

Cool A.M., warm P.M.

M. & I took the 9 A.M. train North Station for Gorham, N.H. Arrived there by about 5:30 where we met Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert N. McMillan and Ellen their young daughter with their automobile, a fine large Columbia (44) eighteen horse power. We are to visit the McMillans for a week. We rode back to their home, the Eudicott cottage, ^(a distance of 3 1/2 mi.) near Seatons Bridge in Shelburne and after tea, sat on the piazza enjoying the beautiful view. The White mountains are framed between Mt. Hayes on one side and the slopes of Monadnock on the other - I could hear a Hermit Thrush and Veery in the woods. After dark we sat in the parlor -

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
July 7

Clear, with clouds, quite warm.
After breakfast Mrs. McMillan & I walked into the woods towards Mt. Evans and listened to the birds and gathered mushrooms. Magnolia Warblers were singing freely, also one Myrtle Warbler and the common birds of this region (listed later).

After dinner Mr. McMillan, Ellen & Andrew, the small son, took a ride in the automobile, going straight down to Gilead and round to the Philbrooks in just one hour. It was most exhilarating. I made a very pleasant call on the Philbrooks and saw the new part of the house. Gus was away. Shortly after we returned home we drove to Erskine (some 3 1/2 mi) and returned to tea.

After tea we all sat on the piazza enjoying the view and then Mr. & I took out the automobile, lit the four lamps and ran some four miles to see how they worked. They threw a very strong light. They need more in up and Mars is bright -
M. kept quiet to-day -

Distance ridden to-day:-
trip to Gilead 20 miles
" " Erskine 7
Rode in the evening 3
30 miles

Shelburne, Vt.

1905
July 8

Clear, very hot, mercury about 86° -
 This morning it was too hot to move
 about - We sat on the piazza and in the
 house - This P.M. Mr. Thur. W. & the
 two children & I rode in the automobile
 to the Glen 1 1/2 miles from here. It was
 most refreshing to have a cool breeze
 on such a hot day - The scenery was
 beautiful and the Mountain Butterfly
 (Basileleria arthemis) grew more abundant
 the nearer we got to the Glen - It was
 a pretty fight - Returning we saw a
 skunk way ahead of us, hopping along
 the road a red fox - He turned -
 looked at us, and leaped into the
 woods - We reached home in time before
 supper - It took us about an hour
 and a quarter to get to the Glen.
 Total distance in the drive about 23 miles.
 This evening we sat on the piazza.

Shelburne, Vt.

1905
July 9

Clear & cloudy, warm, a few drops of rain in late P.M. Beautiful moon.

This morning Mrs. McMillan & I walked into the woods in front of the house, observing birds and examining plants besides collecting some edible mushrooms, *Hygrophorus*, *Amantopsis*, *Collybia* etc. A Magnolia Warbler that we had was singing, a very different song from the ordinary one - I heard a Black-burnian. The woods are very beautiful, open and very accessible -

After dinner I took two pictures of the Automobile and then Mr. & Mrs. Cudrew & I took a very long run of 24 miles, going down over Shelburne Bridge, past Phillbrook's, where I stopped a moment and found that James S. Cran-
ough had arrived the night before in his automobile, and some a few miles below Elyad Bridge on the north side of the river. It was cool riding and the views were very beautiful. After we returned ^{a canoe with two men of ours in the place of the four} the same way, Mr. & Mrs. Cudrew & I ran to Gorham Post Office in 12 min. (3 1/2 mi) got the mail and returned. To-day I have ridden a good 80 miles by the cyclometer -

We sat in the piazza a while this evening - It is Mrs. McMillan's birthday to-day.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
July 10

Pleasant breeze, sunny morning, cloudy afternoon, a few drops of rain about 5 o'clock.

This morning I took a few photographs on the place, and then Mr. Mrs. M., M. & I with Ellen walked into the woods and had a very pleasant time. Later in the morning we automobilized to Gorham returning to dinner. At 4 P.M., Mr. Mrs. M., Andrew, Ellen & I rode through Gorham to Berlin. It was most exhilarating. The immense dam on the Androscoggin River and the huge Berlin Mills Paper Company were wonderfully interesting. Immense masses of cut lumber covered large areas. Then in Berlin, the mills, long crowded streets and all typical of a rapid growth. We returned at a good rate reaching home by 6.30.

Distance (total) 23 miles. At the big dam referred to above, in a bank were from 50 to 75 holes of the Bank Swallow - the birds were entering the holes and flying about in great numbers. The nests are directly over the water of the river which is very broad above the dam; just above which the holes are - the locality was in Gorham -

Bank Swallow nests

This evening Mrs. Fanny Philbrook, Ethel, Laura Greenough & James called in James' new Automobile -

Total riding today 30 miles -



Shelburne, N.H.

1905
July 11

Clear, with clouds, warm -

This morning I took a few pictures about the place and then Mrs. M., Mr. & I walked through the fields to the lower meadow across the track and to the island in the river, connected with the shore by a causeway. It was very attractive - I found in the meadow a bit of Sedum growing. It Sedum had no flower or fruit - Returned to dinner.

This P.M., about two o'clock, Mr. & Mrs. M. & I took a long ride in the automobile going through Gorham, over Gorham Hill, through Randolph, past the Ravine House, Jefferson High-land, past the Ethan Allen Crawford Home where Mr. & I slid in 1879, and on to the Chamber House in Jefferson, a distance of 21 miles in 1 hr. 40 min. The views were simply exquisite as we rolled along past the great peaks of the White Mountains. I saw the track of the great slide on Cherry Mountain which I visited soon after the event with Fred Shute and climbed to the top.

Returning, just as we were descending a very steep hill, this end of Gorham Hill, a man, with a horse and unladen open wagon could not keep his horse from backing directly across our track. With all brakes on we slid into the wagon and smashed everything to bits. Nobody was hurt not even the horse. It was a lucky escape.

Shelburne N.H.

1905
July 11
(2)

Mr. McMillan did everything that could be done - With the emergency brake on the car had its hind wheels locked tight, but still it had to slide some distance. He was crowded on to the right side of the road and even ran up as far as he dared on to the bank - The man said he could not keep his horse from back just as we were close to him.

It took some time to extricate the remains of the wagon from under the car the only damage to wheels was the smashing of one lantern - Although Mr. McMillan was absolutely irresponsible for this, he gave the man \$10 for his loss. What added to the weight of the car was the fact that we had picked up on Sorbam Hill a freighter who was tramping to Sorbam. He was a heavy fellow -

We got home about twenty minutes past six - total distance 42 miles. At one place a partridge suddenly appeared in front of us in the road. He ran ahead of us for some distance and we got within 2 or 3 ft of him before he flew off, alighting very near. At another place a Cottontail Rabbit ran across our path -

Altogether we had an exciting day of it - Mountain Butterflies were very abundant - I caught two.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
July 12

Cloudy and sunny, with a little rain in the early P.M. Very hot indeed.

This morning, Mrs. McMillan & I walked into the woods and spent a good part of the morning on the slope of Mt. Evans, collecting a few plants, both flowering & fleshy fungi. We heard singing. Black-throated blue. Magnolia. Nuthatch & Blackburnian Warblers. Oven-bird, Red-eyed Vireo, Chickadee, Veery, Hermit Thrush. We have had for supper each evening mushrooms gathered in the woods. Home to dinner.

This afternoon Mr. McMillan, Ellen & I drove in the automobile to Sorham, and, feeling up the man of our yesterday's adventure we gave him a ride to North Sorham. Returning, we went over Leadmine Brook to Philbrook Farm where I called on Mrs. & Miss Scudder and said Gus & I then, James Greenough, Sr. We started for home at 5.48 reaching the house at 6.00 !!!

We sat on the piazza this evening having our last talk and enjoying for the last time the glorious view for we go to Cambridge tomorrow. We have had a simply glorious time -

Total number of miles to-day in the auto 20.

July 6.	3 1/2 m.	July 10.	30 m.
" 7.	30	" 11.	42
" 8.	23	" 12.	20
" 9.	30	Total	178 1/2 m.

Shelburne, N.H. to Cambridge, Mass.

1905
July 13

Very warm day, a little rain in P.M.
 This morning after a hearty breakfast
 the automobile came round to the front
 door, and we all six climbed in, and
 went to Shelburne Station, (2 1/2 m.).
 The train was on good time and at
 about 8.30 we bade our good friends
 good bye, and had a warm ride to
 Boston, and thence by electrics home
 reaching the base by about 5 o'clock.

During my visit to Shelburne, I rode in
 the automobile 181 miles ~

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
July 6-
July 13

Birds observed in Shelburne, New Hampshire,
in the neighborhood of Mr. & Mrs. E. W. McMillan's
unless otherwise stated.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Grouse. 1. Jefferson Highlands | Cedar Bird. frequent. |
| Blk-billed Cuckoo. 1 a. E. Philbrook's | Red-eyed Vireo. * daily |
| Pileated Woodpecker - fresh holes in
base of large beech. | Washville Warbler. 1* woods, 2 or 3 days. |
| Flicker. 1 | Blk-thr'd Blue. 1* " " " |
| Whippoorwill. 1* (Mrs. E. W. M.) | Myrtle " * " 2 days |
| Swift. several | Myrtle " * " almost daily |
| Hummingbird. 1 | Blackburnian " * occasionally. |
| Kingbird. several | Evening " * almost daily. cont. |
| Shrike. 1* with young | N. Yellowthroat. * " " bush, lowland. |
| * Jay. heard occasionally | Redstart. * " " |
| Crow. frequent | Chickadee. * woods occasionally. |
| Purple Finch. * daily | Veery. * daily & early evening. |
| Goldfinch. * almost " | Hermit. * " " " |
| Grassfinch. * " " | Robin. * abundant. |
| White throat. * frequently. | Bluebird. frequent. |
| Chipping Sparrow. * feeding near house. | |
| Field " , * almost daily. | |
| Junco. frequent, roadside | |
| Song Sparrow * daily. | |
| Indigo Bird * once. | |
| Earle Swallow (almost daily) | |
| Barn " * & " | |
| Tree Swallow * & frequently | |
| Bank " from 50-75 holes in bank by Androsoppin River
just above the big dam, Soham, close by road and close to the water.
The birds were flying in & out in great numbers. July 10. | |

Trip to Lancaster, Mass.

1905
July 19

Very warm - a few minutes' rain in the P.M.
I have had a most delightful day with
John Thayer in Lancaster. I took the 8.09
A.M. train at N. Comb. Junction, and changed cars
at Clinton Junction a few minutes after which
I was at Smith Lancaster, where John met me.
It is very near his Museum - the train crossed
the high trestle in front the enormous Clinton dam,
the work at this point is gigantic -

We spent some time in the Museum first
where I saw the Great Auk, three eggs of same,
Laysan Albatross, nest & eggs of Brant (unique set)
nests & eggs of Dusky Warbler, 2 nests and eggs of Northern
Waterthrush from Lancaster, Mass., ~~9-14-05~~. The
choice rarities are multiplying - Then we took a
drive through the country, returning to the house
where a hearty lunch was welcome. After looking
over many choice books, Natalie drove us over to the
Lily Pond which is in its perfection. Water Hyacinths in
beautiful flower, also Water Puffin & Water lilies of all kinds. Then
we visited the pheasants - there are about 1300 young ones,
a strange mortality in addition to natural causes have destroyed
1700 young birds. These young of various ages are scattered
over large fields, a hen, cock and brood constituting one
family. The young are free to wander - at first they keep
near the coops and spend the night in it. Then gradually they
wander farther & farther till they take to the neighboring
woods and maintain themselves, breed there and become
naturalized. They are now fed four times a day. The Scotch
Reeper is a very interesting fellow.

I took the 5.25 train at Clinton for Boston.

Sail to Plymouth, Mass.

1905
July 26

Clear as crystal, fresh, light breeze, cool.
 This has been an ideal day -
 Mary, George, Margaret White & I took the
 ten o'clock boat (Old Colony) at Davis Wharf
 for Plymouth, and had a three hours' sail. It
 was most invigorating. The harbor was full of life,
 boats of every kind passing to & fro. The armored
 cruiser, Maryland, was at anchor nearby. She is
 a beautiful ship, her guns all in position -
 Passing Boston light we saw to the north a new light
 in 'The Graves' that will be lighted for the first time
 in a few days. We went outside of Minot's light
 and followed the coast past, Nantuxet Beach, Cohasset,
 North Scituate, Scituate, Marshfield with its hills and
 Grant Rocks, Duxbury with its prominent Myles
 Standish monument and so past the Sumner Light
 & Duxbury light through a very tortuous course that
 took us within a few rods of Long Beach to
 the landing at Plymouth. When we were about
 off Scituate, a flock of some Black Scoter *Cidemia*
 flew past. Solitary immature Herring Gulls *americanus*
 were met with at intervals as well as terns *Sterna* sp.
 (probably *hirundo*) either singly or in two or three.
 Off Plymouth harbor were a great many Herring Gulls
 Gulls, at least one hundred, old and young, *argentatus*
 while on our return, at about four o'clock
 I saw a flock of at least seventy-five terns
 fishing and circling in the harbor.
 We spent two hours and a half in
 Plymouth, dining first at the Samoset
 House where we had a very good meal.

Sail to Plymouth, Mass.

1905
July 26

We visited Plymouth Rock, passing under the stone canopy that covers it, and put our foot upon it. This top was removed from the original site and it now stands by the road not far from the water. 1620 is carved on the surface. Pilgrim Hall which we visited is full of interest and of course we could only take a glance at the various objects.

There are a number of relics that came over in the Mayflower, among others a wooden cabinet, a perfectly plain structure with four drawers, that was owned by the mother of Peregrine White, then by Peregrine and so on through several generations, till it was deposited in Pilgrim Hall. In one old book I saw father's autograph (Charles Deane). In the basement is the hull of the vessel that was wrecked off Cape Cod (Orleans) in 1626 and lay long buried.

We then climbed up to the old Burial Ground and wandered about there. I saw the grave stone of Governor Bradford and others. Striding back to the boat we saw the house of General Winslow and the fine old building, the home of Governor Winslow. At 3.30 the boat swung off and we had a delicious sail home, passing through a slight rain storm. We reached the wharf at 6.30 and took the electric home. I took a number of pictures with New & Rodak, all snaps.

Trip to Lancaster, Mass

1905
July 30

Chilly, heavy clouds, misty and part of the time raining.

I met J. H. Kennard & Z. B. McPoelnie this morning at the Trinity Court Station & we took the 8:34 train to Clinton, Kennard talking with him his two Banded Owls 'Snapper' about two years old, and 'Prince Edward' about sixteen years old. The latter was owned by Frank Bowles and is mentioned in his 'North of Bearcamp Water'. John E. Chayer met us at the station and we drove to the Museum, spending a delightful hour and a half there and then driving to the barn. The two Owls were put into a large enclosure (15 x 15 x 8 ft.) where they will stay, Kennard finding it hard to give them the proper care. He has had 'Prince Edward' about seven years.

After lunch we sat some time in the parlor looking at books, and then we visited Mrs. Chayer's garden, and the Lily Pond, and Greenhouses, both Bayard's & John's.

I brought back with me an egg of the Laysan Albatross for the Brewster Museum, also a box of homemade peaches for Mr. We drove back to Clinton and took the 3:25 for Boston. I reached home about 8:15, after a very delightful day. Meadow larks were abundant and singing vigorously in Lancaster.

Trip to Grindstone Neck, Me.

1905
Aug. 8

Light clouds and bright sun. A little rain in mid P.M. Air comfortable.

To-day begins our visit to the Dexter's. We left home this morning at 7 o'clock and took the eight o'clock Int. Depot train at the North Station, reaching Bangor at 3 P.M. and the Ferry at 5 P.M. It was a most delicious sail from there to Bar Harbor (time $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.). We passed, anchored in the bay Admiral Evans's fleet of eight first class battle ships. Our steamer went very close to the outermost ships and it was a grand sight. A midgy belonging to the Iowa was on our boat, she told me about the fleet. He showed me the flag ship (the Maine), Iowa, Massachusetts, Keajase, etc. It was an inspiring sight. At Bar Harbor we changed to the steamer, Ruth, and sailed across Frenchman's Bay to Grindstone past the Dampier's, past Doubtful Island over the blue water. A fresh breeze was blowing, a few Herring Gulls were soaring over the water and I saw one Black Guillemot flying low towards Doubtful - May met us at the wharf and at the house we were welcomed by Lucy & Helen - All is as cozy and comfortable as can be and after a hearty dinner we spent a pleasant evening together - The season is at its height here and the place is full of visitors

Gridstone Neck, Maine

1905
Aug. 9

Sun and light fog - Warm at noon, cool P.M. and evening.

This morning Helen, May & I took a walk towards the Point over the new road that was built this year by the town - The views over the water both towards Mt. Desert and Skookie are very fine - I was glad to see Pinus Banksiana again - There is a good deal of it. Vaccinium canadense is abundant and ripe, as well as Rubus strigosus - Amelanchier is about ripe now - Birds are silent - We walked round to the Swimming Pool where we met the rest of the party and watched the bathers for a while, before returning to lunch -

This afternoon May & I drove to Winter Harbor and some distance inland returning by another road and driving up to the lookout on the hill where a fine view of the Neck, Mt. Desert and all the islands, ~~are~~ are plainly seen - ~~Black~~ ^{Red} Spruce, White Spruce, Cedar, Fir, are very abundant.

This evening we all went over to the Inn and saw some very clever sleight-of-hand tricks by a professional - There was music and dancing going on besides.

I have noted to-day :-

Muscula migratoria ^{3 or 4}

Astragalinus tristis 1*

Melospiza c. melodia 1 chirping

Corvus americanus ^{(7)*}

Larus argentatus ^{several}

Empidonax t. alpinus ^{at least 2}

This afternoon I made a very pleasant call on Mrs. Duff -

Trip to Bar Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug. 10

Glorious day, cool at Grandstone, warm at Bar Harbor - Foggy Am. at Grandstone, clear at Bar Harbor. Clear P.M.

Lucy, May, M. & I took the "Ruth" over to Expt. battle Bar Harbor at 9.30 this Am., and immediately slipped of the took a small naphtha launch to the war ships, north of which lie about a mile off. It was a glo- lantic Spectacular sight as we approached the eight ships in line with their beautiful surroundings. They are the Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Keokuk, Kentucky, Maine (flag ship), Massachusetts & Missouri. We went first to the Maine, but they were drilling and we could not board her. Then we went to the Massachusetts and were allowed on board. We climbed up the gangway and May sent her card to Chief Engineer Hayes whom she had an introduction to. He came forward and was as courteous as could be spending a good hour taking us over the ship from stem to stern, and top to bottom, explaining all the many details. It is beyond words to attempt to put down what we saw. We were the only guests and were treated with every possible attention. One of the ship's private launches even took us up back to shore. The crew is about 600 in number, and we saw them practicing at the various guns & the two big guns in the stern will throw 13 miles. They were practicing aiming and firing these big guns, going through all the

Trip to Bathen, Maine

1905

Aug 10
(2)

evolutions excepting that instead of firing the big guns they fired a small rifle attached to the side of them. The whole process of aiming at a small target representing a distant object was most interesting. We saw the guns used for firing at torpedoes boats, the inside of the huge turrets where the big guns are loaded, the Marconi room where messages are received etc. It was a very valuable experience.

Returning to the wharf we took a milkboard and drove to Mrs. Edward Robinsons of Phila. whom we found out. Then we drove to the Malvern where we all had a most delicious lunch after which we returned to Windstone by the 2 o'clock boat.

Mr. Drummond & his little daughter accompanied us throughout. We walked up from the boat and I recited the remainder of the afternoon, reading the paper and helping Helen pick off the true picks *Nasturtium* (*Ipsoaridium majus*)

This evening Dr. Van Balgoh, and Mrs. Mrs. Spedden dined with us and we had a very pleasant dinner and evening.

They were much interested in my photographs.

I saw almost no birds today! -

Merula migratoria 2. pair of asphalt walk near Windstone wharf.
Larus argentatus 200. Frankman Bay - solitary birds in bay

Grindstone Neck, Me.

1905
Camp 11

Sunny & foggy. Cloudy in Lake Pl. & smart thunder storm in evening. Fog horn blowing all night. The fog horn has been heard a good deal since our arrival.

We staid about the place part of the morning. Helen went off on a picnic. Later May & I walked a mile or so to the village and beyond meeting the horse & wagon returning. We took it and drove round by the road along the bay and back by the road leading to the center of the village. Wild roses are in full flower, raspberry bushes are loaded with fruit, as also Vaccinium. *Vitis-9-dorea*. White Spruce is abundant. This afternoon Lucy & I drove in Mrs. Duff's carriage while Mr. Duff kindly sent us. We took the Schoodic road and went as far as the Devils Curved. The fog was too heavy for an ascent of the mountain. The views over the water were foggy, but impressive, the massive boulders along the shore lashed by the waves. The road is heavily bordered by pine trees and is as attractive as any piece of road I know of. White Spruce (*Picea alba*) loaded with cones, Cedar trees, Red Spruce (*Picea rubra*) are very abundant. I saw many very fine White Spruces. *Pinus Banksiana* is occasional and I saw very little Fir. Our drive was 14 miles. Lined, warm at home. Birds to-day: - *Merula migratoria* ^{occasional}, *Melospiza melodia*, ^{1 through} *Ceryle alcyon* ^{1 on the}, *Circus hudsonius* ^{2 on the Schoodic road}, *Larus argentatus* ^{occasional}, *Hirundo erythrogastra* ^{2 or 3} village

Grainstone Neck, Me.

1905
Aug 12

Fog all day, more bright in the evening.

This morning several of us walked to the village (Winter Harbor) - I had noticed the other day in front of a farm house, the ground covered with Matricaria discoides, and this morning I stopped and collected some of it. I never saw it growing. I also took by the roadside a specimen of Fumaria officinalis - We walked back to the swimming pool where I watched the bathers, some thirty in number. The pool is, I should say, about 3/4 acre large. As Lucy gave me a luncheon party, the girls and I took our luncheon and went down to a very pretty rocky spot in the woods not far from the house where we had a very nice time. Later we moved off to a beautiful situation on the other side of the point, facing Mt. Desert and I staid there till after four o'clock, Helen having gone home before. The ever shifting fog and the constant noise of the fog horn on Egg Rock were of great interest in our home this evening -

I observed to-day:—

Parus atricapillus & Larus argentatus several Swainson's
Vireo
1905

I collected to-day:—

Fumaria officinalis.
Matricaria discoides.

Roadside, Winter Harbor
Covering the ground in
front of a farm house, Winter Harbor.

Grindstone Beck. Me

1905
Aug. 13

Clear as crystal, warm in the sun. cold driving.

It has been a glorious day, clear and bright. The distant hills have been very prominent and the blue water very beautiful. This morning we all went to the little church and then I walked with May to the pool where we watched the bathers, 30 or 40 in number. Home to dinner. In the afternoon May & I took a long drive through Winter Harbor, Prospect Harbor, The Sands to Corea, a picturesque village on the coast, eight miles distant. It was a very delightful drive along the water, and through the woods. The intense blue of the sea was glorious and Delite Woman looked very near. Pinus Banksiana, Arbutus vitae, Red & White Spruce, Fir, Larch, were all very abundant as we proceeded. At Sands there is a beautiful beach of clean sand, the nearest one to Grindstone. The coast here is almost continuously rocky. We were gone three hours. He spent the evening at home.

- I observed to-day:
- Spizella socialis Grindstone.
 - Campelis cedrorum Prospect Harbor
 - Larus argentatus several
 - Castrovillea trichis 1* by the house

Grindstone Neck, Me.

1905
Aug. 14

Remarkably clear and cool day - 57° before breakfast.
 This morning Helen, May & I went out sailing in a sailboat with a fellow to take charge. There was not much breeze and we kept with the Harbor, going out as far as Mack Island and crossing the bay in various directions. The air was delicious and the views very beautiful. Two dories past us, furnished Gasoline with small gasoline engines. They belong to dories fishermen visiting their lobster pots. They are very generally used here, and the engine costing some \$50.00 is made up very easily in one season. Returning home, I walked down towards the point with my butterfly net to try for Vanessa cardui, having seen that species on hantua a few days ago. I visited a clump of Golden rod and captured four cardui, one hantua and a Chained Sulphur or related species. I was much pleased with cardui (the Painted Lady), having never before got one of this sps.

This afternoon I made a very pleasant call on Dr. Walter Channing who, with Mrs. Channing, is at the Inn, and at 4 P.M. Helen & I took a drive round the Loop. The same drive I took on the 9th. Red & White Spruce, Larch, Fir, Carbetites were very abundant and full of cones. Saw a few good specimens of Canada Birch. At home this evening.

Birds: - Parus atricapillus 1[♂] Ampelis cedrorum 4[♂] Hirundo erythrogastra a few
Melospiza c. melodia 1. Spizella socialis 1. Corvus brach. 1. Vireo olivaceus 1[♂]
 Saw a Red Squirrel in the woods

Grainstone beach, Me.

1905
Aug 15

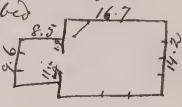
Always, rainy day.

This morning Helen & I worked to the Point and back by the path along the shore. It was very lovely. Just before starting I captured a fine Nauyasia cardui in the flowers by the house. Blasberris (Vaccinium pennsylvanicum & canadense) are abundant and ripe. At the Point I found enormous ripe Wild Gooseberry (Ribes oxycanthoides). Eupetrum nigrum is in fruit and abundant. We walked back to the Casino and up to the house. In the house this P.M. I got at Mrs Diff's the following temperature record:

Aug. 8	6 P.M.	68°	Tuesday
" 9	Min	61	Wednesday
" 10	"	64	Thursday
" 11	"	65	Friday
" 12	"	64	Saturday
" 13	"	65	Sunday
" 14	"	54	Monday
" 15	"	57	Tuesday
" 16	"	50	11.30 A.M. 57° (bed)

added later

Our room (Mrs's) is a large one



Birds:—

- Parus atricapillus 1[#]
- Geothlypis trichas 1 seen by Helen in low bush by sea.
- Colinus c. dubius 1 seen by Helen.
- Ducks Off shore, dark, head black, side of head white.
- Larus argentatus a few in the harbor.

Grindstone back to Seal Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug 16

Rainy Am., cloudy P.M., ^{partly rainy} clearing, brilliant moonlight - very cool.

This morning was spent in getting ready to depart from beautiful Grindstone. The rain fell steadily. Shortly before 12 o'clock we bade our kind hostesses goodbye, and at 12 o'clock the steamer 'Ruth' quickly bore us away to Bar Harbor. There we staid till 2 o'clock, doing some shopping and getting our dinner at the Newport House. At 2 o'clock the 'Sappho' took us round to Seal Harbor. It was a beautiful sail with charming views, the rain having just stopped. We passed Schooner Head and Otter Cliffs and our boat rolled tremendously. The rain fell again as we landed at Seal Harbor where Mrs. C. F. Batchelder welcomed us. We drove up to her house and were welcomed by C. F. Batchelder. Here we stay a week. Gately, Mrs. B., Philip, Francis, Joseph and Miss Fisher are the household. The rain stopped and the sun came out bright. The house is high up above the water (180 feet) and commands a very superb view over the harbor and islands, as well as Jordan Mountain. We sat on the piazza and enjoyed the view. In the evening I named a pile of plants that C. F. B. had been collecting here. The moon was shining gloriously as we came up to bed. I saw a Junco at Grindstone this Am. Saw several Robins there this P.M.

Seal Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug. 17

Clear as crystal all day, very cool -
 It has been a gorgeous day - Batchelder,
 having had an ill turn recently, keeps pretty
 quiet. This morning I took a few photos
 from our piazza that opens from our room on
 the second story facing a little south of west
 and later Ned Rand called and I walked back
 with him to the "Seaside" where he is staying
 with his wife, returning in time for dinner.
 Seal Harbor is a very pretty spot with a good
 beach. The water is always full of boats and
 launches and something interesting is constantly
 going on.

This afternoon I did some writing and
 playing with Foster, and later Batchelder & I
 took a stroll over a very pretty road over-
 looking the water, discussing plants and
 collecting a few for his herbarium -
 The Red-berried Elder is in fruit and it makes
 a fine show - This evening was spent in
 naming plants.

- I saw 4 birds 6 days -
- Herring Gull, single birds over the Harbor.
- Song Sparrow - one by road.
- Cedar bird - 4 or 5 -
- Case Swallow 2.
- Robin, several -
- English Sparrow, Abundant, especially behind.
- Chickadee 1.

Buteo borealis "sixth primary, from the left wing, of a young Red-tailed
 Hawk (Buteo borealis)" from W. B. Cooper Aug 19/05 - Picked up by Phelps in
 the woods, near Foxen Pond -

Seal Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug. 18

Clear, as crystal, cool.

This morning we staid about the base part of the tin and then Mrs. Batchelder, Mr & I walked down to the village, did some errands and called on Mrs. W. Reed at the 'Glen Cove' where we sat on the piazza whence is a fine harbor view -

After dinner Mrs. Batchelder & I took a drive to Cisticum, Northeast Harbor and round Brown Mt. We passed Howard & Nellie Mansfield's house, Pres. Elliott's, John H. Appleton's & Sam. Elliott's, at Cisticum then we called on Miss Louise & Miss Helen Davenport and we took Miss Louise with us. It is a fine view along Fournes Sound and round the Brown Mt. We passed the Northeast Harbor Swimming Pool and Golf Links and, passing through the gorge between Brown Mt. and the hills to the east we came to Hadlock Pond where there is a beautiful view of Jordan Mt. We left Miss Davenport at the Inn and returned as we came, meeting many carriages. The combination of sea, pond, wood & mountain makes a peculiar charm to the place - We got home to dinner - tea

This evening Mr & Mrs. Reed came to tea and we passed a very pleasant evening. Celebrations a few

Song Sparrow one.

Gulls numerous in the Harbor

Seal Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug. 19

Clear and cool - An ideal day.

This morning Mrs. Batebecker, Mr. Miss Fisher who is living with the Batebecker, The three boys and I took the little steamer 'Useford' and 9.20. The steamer makes the round of the various islands and points on the shore. Mrs. F. & the boys stopped at Useford (Little Cranberry) to fish. We kept on, passing Great Cranberry, Suttan, and stopping at Southwest Harbor. The views of the island with its mountains, the various points in the shore, the islands and the blue water was fine. Mrs. B. & M. got off at Clifton House having while I went on, to Seal Harbor and then kept on, making the entire circuit again, picking up our party at the various points. Miss Ethel & Miss Bertha Vaughan accompanied us as far as Greening's Island. I was four hours on the water -

This afternoon I viewed the rest of Batebecker's plants, and then he & I took a stroll for about an hour collecting a few plants -

M. & I called on Mr. & Mrs. Stebbins (Miss Candee) saw Mr. S., Mrs. S. having a headache - then Mrs. B., he & I went over to the seaside and took tea with Ned & Mrs. Rand. We met Mr. & Mrs. Macken and Miss Gitting, of Baltimore, besides Mrs. Candee whom we met at Shelburne. Jack & Mrs. Read & Miss (Mrs) engaged to Nell Read. We had a real nice time, and got home by 10.30 with a beautiful moon -

Robin 3 or 4
Barn Swallow 1
Eagle 4
Crows 4

Crows 3
Sheld. Grebe 6 on the harbor
Gull 100 or more
Kingfisher 1 on the harbor

Seal Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug. 20

Rainy morning, cloudy afternoon -

This morning we all stayed at home going over plants and writing letters -

In the afternoon Batchelor & I took a walk along the Rowland Road studying the flora and collecting a number of plants for the Batchelder Herbarium. We found some odd things in a gravel pit in the woods off the road some cultivated species of ~~Chrysanthemum~~ *Chrysanthemum* ^{*Chrysanthemum* R. J.} and a Yucca with vigorous leaves and strong underground parts. We took them both -

This evening we watched one of the steamers come in to the wharf. She was lighted up quite extensively, and she has a search light in front that was playing about over the water - this light enables the boat to come to the various landings at night in the dark -

I saw to-day only: -

- Cedar Bird. a flock of six, and two or three single birds
- Juncos. a flock of about a dozen & single birds
- Downy Woodpecker, one on stump
- Gull. Several over the water

Seal Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug. 21

Fog in early morning soon clearing, day clear & bright with bright sun, cool in the shade.

I stayed at home this morning with Charlie Batevelde, going over his plants with him and helping him press specimens. Mrs. B. & M. went to a musicale.

M. & I went soon to the wharf at 1 o'clock and soon Howard & Nellie Mansfield came gliding round the point in their beautiful launch and we boarded and went back with them to their enormous house on the cliff about a mile away in a straight line and visible from my window here. We climbed up to the house and met George Tuttle and Maynard & George, and a lot of guests. It is a very handsome structure owned by Bishop Mackay Smith, coadjutor of Bangor (Maine), and we were taken over it. The views from the balcony are simply superb. Fourteen sat down to lunch. Afterwards a number of us took the launch and went to North-east Harbor where we boarded George's large yacht, and then the launch took us up Somers Point to the Golf Links. We (Howard, Nellie, Miss Wardwell M. & I) walked up and Howard & Miss W. played 9 holes while the rest of us looked on and enjoyed the prospect. We had a beautiful sail back to Seal Harbor where we bade our friends good bye and walked up to the house, getting there at about 7.30. Birds today:-

- Chickadee 1*
- Crow 2
- Flicker 1*
- Gull

Seal, Harbor, Me.

1905
Aug. 22

Foggy early A.M., clearing but still more or less foggy all day - Warm in the sun, clear -
This morning Mr. & I made some calls, on Ned & Mrs. Rand, saw on Mrs. R. for a few minutes, on Mrs. Miss Henshaw, where he had a pleasant call, on Miss Keefield who was out. We met Howard & Nellie Mansfield in the village - We got some sweet peas for Mrs. Batehelder and Mrs. Joe Goodale. On our return we found that Joe & Mrs. Goodale had arrived on the "Horse". They stay till Friday (Aug. 25) -

This afternoon Joe & Mrs. Goodale, Bateley, France, Foster, Miss Fisher & I drove in a 3-seater buckboard on the cliff-drive to Bubble Pond. The ocean views and the wooded roads are very beautiful, and as we approached the Pond the towering cliffs of Green Mt. are grand - The Pond nestled between the mountains, with its pure sandy bottom and *Juncus militaris*, *Lobelia Dortmunda* & *Ficus acutaefolia* growing in it is a picture. Goodale picked up a bit of plant ^{from the sand bottom} and afterward showed it to me. It was *Tubularia aquatica*, found by Rand since his book was published in 1894. We then drove to Jordan Pond and enjoyed the view there, Remetic Mt. & Jordan Mt. on either side and the two Bubbles across the end. It is superb - We got home to supper.

This evening we put into press a number of Batehelder's plant and later Ned & Mrs. Rand called, giving us a very pleasant last evening.
Birds: - ^{Return!} Red-eyed Vireo 1/* ^{Chase!} Kingfisher & Bubble Pond ^{English Sparrows numerous in the village all the time}

Seal Harbor, Me. to Cambridge, Mass

1905
Aug. 23

Clear, beautiful day, cool for the steamer warm in the train.

Good-bye to Seal Harbor & friends, and home over more. We had a jolly farewell breakfast, the dining room & parlor being well decorated with flowers, it being Mrs. Batehelder's birthday. At about nine o'clock Betsy, Foster, M. & I walked down to the wharf and at 9.20 the Sappho came round and M. & I were off. It was a delightful haul of more two hours to Seal Harbor & the Ferry. Mr. T. Wolfe was on board for Seal Harbor (Caminis) and he told us a good deal about the points on the way, Otter Cliffs, Great Head, Cinemore Cove, Schomer Head, &c. The ride from the Ferry to Boston, which we reached exactly on time (9.05 P.M.) was warm and uncomfortable. We were home by 9.45-

Cambridge to York Harbor, Maine.

1905
Sept. 7

A visit to Dr. Wm. S. Wesselhoft.

Clear and brilliant till about 10 Am. then cloudy for rest of day - Moon brilliant - Very cool.

M. & I took the 9.30 Am. train, changed at Portsmouth and reached York Harbor at 11.40 where we found Dr. Wesselhoft & Bertha Klapp waiting for us with the horse & carriage - We are going to visit the Doctor for a few days. Bertha, Miss Laura Klapp & Mrs. Langson Williams are living with him this summer. We drove by a back road to Norwood's Wood where I botanized in 1887 and close to stem on Eastern Point is the house - It is beautifully situated within about 100 ft. of the broad ocean and some 10 or 15 ft higher than the level of high water. The coast here is rocky. The house is 3-storied and entirely surrounded by a broad piazza. The coast line is a little south of east. Up the coast a few miles is Cape Meddick & the Nubble Light (a red continuous light), directly opposite the house is Goose Island Light (a white continuous light) and south lie the Isles of Shoals with the light house there (red flash, darkness, white flash, darkness). These all shined finely in the evening with the bright moon overhead.

We were warmly welcomed and I strolled about with the Doctor till dinner. In the afternoon we took a drive to Cape Meddick and beyond and round to York Village & home. Saw the Sewall House & the old Prison, county jail in the old days. Beautiful drive. Fitz Harsenick arrived to dinner. 2 met evening, open fire. House lovely -

1905

Sept. 7

(2) The afternoon drive was very lovely - The drive
 The length of York Beach which is a beautiful
 stretch of sand and rocks, but the road is
 narrow with an electric track, and the row of
 shanties, named Sea Foam, and the like are is
 not over attractive - Still the buildings afford a
 rest to people of small means, giving them
 the very freshest of air and beautiful outlooks.

Four hawks, brown birds, were floating a short
 distance off shore and a flock of four Black
 Sesters fly rapidly by over the water. Reaching
 Cape Reddick we drove to the point - part of the
 way along a fine macadamized road, winding
 among the rocks and commanding glorious
 views. It was built to facilitate the sale of land.
 The Rubble Light is on a small island separated
 from the end of the point by a few rods -
 We then drove along the shore a little farther
 and turned inland along a red road through
 some light pine (loblolly) woods and up for con-
 siderable distances, finally entering Galt Village.
 There we drove home through the Harbor -

The view from the piazza here over the water
 is superb. It must be seen -

I saw of birds to-day:-

Gavia immer ④ floating off York Beach.
Aidemia americana ④ off York Beach.
Larus argentatus 3 or 4 along the coast
Dolichonyx oryzivorus ♀ calling -
Actayalimus tristis 2 or 3

York Harbor, Me.

1905
Sept. 8

Absolutely cloudless sky, air marvellously clear, pleasantly warm, cool in late P.M. & evening.

This morning the Doctor & I drove over to York Beach where the man put aboard a lot of large white stones for the driveway entrance. It was a stony beach with boats lying about and I took over a two sweeps - Two men off shore were netting cymurs. They lowered over the side of the dory a large net kept open by an iron hoop. The net was baited within, and the men could see when a number of fish were in the net. When they would pull it up rapidly. A fisherman told me that they would sometimes pull up half-a-bushel of cymurs. They use them for baiting lobster traps - We drove back and put the stones in place at the foot of the driveway -

Later Miss Laura, Bertha, M. & I walked over to the Old, a mile - We saw the little house, Mrs. Langell's, where M. & I staid for about three weeks in August & September of 1887. I photo'd the house to show the little corner left-hand front window and side window where we lived - Miss Susan & Mollie Boyman had taken the house for the summer - We took our meals at 'The Glean House' which was close by, and which I saw also to-day - Fritz joined us and we walked home in time for dinner. The noon mail brought a long letter from Miss M. R. Audubon, giving a very interesting account of the British Ornithological Meeting in London. They were royally entertained -

York Harbor, Me.

1905
Sept. 8
(2)

This afternoon at 3.30 the Doctor took a party of us in the 3-seater wagon to drive. The brilliancy of the atmosphere, and the views over the water and along the shore, and in the pine woods were something difficult to describe. We went through York village and over York River on the pile-bridge reputed to be the oldest pile bridge in this country and on to Brave-boat Harbor through a bit of pine woods that was very beautiful - The Doctor + I got out in one place after driving through a field, and walked through an enchanting piece of woods over the pine needles - Pine-sap (*Monotropa Hypopitys*) was extremely abundant - Indeed I have never seen so much, in all my experience - It was a prominent feature in the woods - Then we drove round to Allen's Point or Western Point, which is the further side of the harbor and has a view that is wonderful - Then we drove home, having made 20 miles. We have a pleasant, quiet evening at home -

I observed of birds to-day:-

Larus argentatus a few off shore.

Aedemia americana 1 diving close in shore.

" *deglaudi* (3) (2) off shore near the house.

Circus hudsonius 1 ♀ or close to the shore.

Trochilus colubris 1 white-throat on the Nasturtiums by the house

Coccyzus virginianus ♀ at 6.15 P.M.

Ceryle alcyon 1 hovering over the harbor

Dolichonyx oryzivorus ♀ calling

Melospiza c. melodia 1

Merula migratoria ♀ *Actingalimus turpis* 5-25

They feed on the seeds of *Helianthus strumosus* near the house

York Harbor, Me.

1905
Sept 9

Absolutely clear and mild - wonderfully beautiful day. The effects of this brilliant atmosphere is something indescribable. On the Isles of Shoals many miles away, I can plainly see with my bird glasses the separate buildings and even a flag staff. I am never tired of looking at the blue water. This morning after breakfast a party of us walked over to the de Forest's the artist whose house is next to the Doctors. We went into his studio and he showed us many paintings made here, on the Hudson in the South, and in Mexico, etc. I have never seen pictures that were so satisfying to me. His skies and clouds and moonlight views are very wonderful and very beautiful.

Then Mr. Min Bethe + I took the electric to the Village and went to the Old Jail, built in 1653. We visited the dungeons which are of great interest and all the other parts of the building. The place is kept by a Society and is the repository of colonial relics. I bought a pamphlet, describing the buildings and its contents.



Miss Huntington and her niece, Mrs. Howe, a sister of Mrs. Muirhead, came up from Nahant and staid to dinner. Afterwards we all went for a drive in the 3-seated wagon, going 18 miles, to Long Sands, York Beach, through wood roads to Chase's Pond (Lake Agawticus), Cider Hill (fine view), York Corner, Village where we drove to the Fenall Mansion and admired the old colonial style, and thence home. An ideal drive. Pleasant supper and quiet evening.

York Harbor, Me.

1905
Sept. 9
(2)

A sign on the front of the Old Jail reads
"Old Jail of York - Erected 1653 - Museum
of Colonial Relics - Admission 15 cents.

The dungeons are on the ground floor and are
small rooms heavily protected. The doors are
very thick and the bolts are very large and of iron.

A small hole, about 20 X 10 inches, communi-
cates from the interior of each dungeon with the
adjoining room. The hole is barred thus:  or protected by strips of jagged iron - . Through these
holes from one to two feet deep, showing the
thickness of the walls, food, etc. was pushed in
to the prisoner -

I forgot to mention finding, since my arrival
here, near by, Potentilla Pennsylvanica and
Rubuskeia Cocciniata, species collected here in 1887.

I have seen but few birds to-day =

1. Ceryle alcyon. 1 near Long Sands, the first beach
to the north.
2. Astragalinus tristis. 3 or 4 feeding on the fruit
of Helianthus strumosus growing at the foot of
the piazza facing the sea. Two of the birds
were bright yellow & black. The others dull.
3. Melospiza c. melodia 1 chirping -
4. Passer domesticus. Frequent near houses -
5. Merula migratoria. Flock of 15 or 20 in a wooded
strip. Single birds elsewhere -

York Harbor, Me.

1905
Sept. 10

Clear as crystal, air soft with light breeze from over the water - Perfect day -

This morning after a late breakfast, Dr. Uesselhoft, Fritz + I planted some Woodbine about a trellis near the house. We got the plants close by, growing wild. Then I walked through Norwood's Woods examining the trees

The wood consists of Carya alba largely, Quercus alba abundant, Tilia americana, frequent, Betula papyrifera, several, Betula populifolia, a few Populus tremuloides, said one, Prunus serotina, a few, Crataegus sp. comm. - I walked home by the shore and took a few pictures -

This afternoon we took a drive, up the north side of the river several miles, visiting the Garrison, an old block-house, used in Indian days. Then we crossed the river on the 3^d bridge above the railroad bridge and drove through a beautiful country some the river crossing on the pile bridge and returning home.

Then Dr. Uesselhoft + I went over to the meadow just beyond ^{woods} Norwood's Woods and got some Acleris seeds to set out. I found Gentiana crinita abundant, but still young. - Mr. + Mrs. Lockwood de Forest + friend took tea this evening here.

I enjoy hearing Mr. de Forest talk about painting. I observed to-day

- Larus argentatus 5 or 6
- Trochilus colubris 1 ^{white throat} on clover lawn
- Corvus americanus 2
- Colaptes a. luteus 1 calling Ke'yon.

- Melospiza c. melodia, a few chirping
- Aegyalimus tristis a few
- Galaxopus carolinensis 1 calling ^{various words}
- Merula migratoria 3 or 4

York Harbor to Ellsworth, Me.

18905
Sept. 11

Bright sunny morning with gathering cloud
Celcius 81. Air not too warm.

This morning Dr. Wesselhoft went to Boston early
so we bade him good bye last evening - After
breakfast I called on Mr. deForest and had a
very pleasant talk with him. He showed me some
more moonlight views that he had been painting.
Then I walked on the rocks took a few pictures
and afterwards Miss Laura took me about the
ground surrounding her sister's house. I had
the early dinner and were off by the
1.33 P.M. train, after bidding good bye to our good
friends. We carried out the following program -

Arrived at		Left	
		York Harbor	1.33
Portsmouth	2.05	Portsmouth	2.45
No. Berwick	3.24	No. Berwick	3.38
Nells Beach	3.50		

The train reaches Nells Beach 20 min. late. We
found Mr. Goodwin at the station and with him
drove to the Ellsworth Farm reaching there a
little after 4.30. Aunt M. & Mai welcomed
us, Rob being in Boston till to-morrow evening.
I walked round the place and found every-
thing much as when I was here before.
There are a number of new cows. Belted Gait
has grown into a fine bull - the cows all
Swensons are giving, now, 90 qts. of milk daily!
Supper and a quiet evening followed -

- Larus argentatus* 5 at York Harbor. *Tyrannus tyrannus* 1 Wells.
Passer domesticus 1 at about 750 ft. *Cornus americana* 1 " "
Spizella socialis 1 " "
Ardea herodias 1 " between barn & beach

Elms, Me.

1905

Sept. 12

A heavy easting storm has raged all day.

The storm has kept me in the house to-day for most of the time limiting my excursions to the barn to see the stock. 'Safety' the large Guernsey bull is as handsome as ever, and 'Belled Knight' has grown to be a big fellow. There are fifteen Guernsey cows standing in the stalls in this order

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| 1. Quarty Smith | Of these Nos. 2, 8, 9, 13, 14 have |
| 2. Lillia | been recently imported from Toronto. |
| 3. Quail | Calves are in the box stalls in |
| 4. Zeniala | the big barn and elsewhere. |
| 5. Cereusa | Mr. Drumm, who takes care of |
| 6. Rose Turner | of cows, showed me the Cream |
| 7. Cereal | Separator, and took it to pieces. |
| 8. Fuchsia | The mechanism of it is very |
| 9. Rita | remarkable in its ingenuity |
| 10. Crystal | and compactness. The cans |
| 11. Lady of the Elms | are going now about 90 gals. |
| 12. Roxabell | of milk daily. |
| 13. Floradora | Madam Piquet came recently from |
| 14. Madam Piquet | Wells - |
| 15. Fedorana. | |

I have written a number of letters to-day and some time reading. Robert & Carstairs have arrived this evening from Boston. I have amused myself by playing on the piano that is here.

Edus, Me.

1905

Sept. 13

Calmy & sunny and cool and pleasant.

This morning I walked down to the mouth of the river (Little River) and looked for birds & insects. The tide was in and it was very beautiful. Some Solitary Sandpeeps were settling, each on a post of the wire fence along the river, hopping up and down. I saw five in all. A Great Blue Heron alighted in the marsh to fish, and in the woody growth near the river I saw 2 or 3 Myrtle Warblers and a female or young Northern Parula. Bob drove down and picked me up and five of us drove over to Wells returning to dinner.

This afternoon I walked down to the beach and watched the surf rolling in. Two fellows are camping and shooting at the mouth of Little River and it spoils my observations in that quarter. There are no Gulls there now - It is a shame. I brought back with me a number of shells, etc. to study up. They are

Mastra solidissima -*Polynia leros* -*Modiola modiolus* attached to long seaweed.*Asterias vulgaris*. Star Fish.

I found little of these things.

I observed sixteen species of birds to-day which I shall list at the end of my visit. Crows are very abundant, flying over the marshes in flocks of a dozen or fifteen.

Elms, Me.

1905

Sept. 13

(2)

Rob had has told me the following story:-
 Last June he was on Goat Island, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He saw there the trunk, some twelve feet high, of a large tree, some two to three feet through, the top of which had blown some two or three years before. A long narrow strip of the rotten trunk had broken out, revealing a core, a foot or more across. This core was filled from quite near the ground to about ten feet above with accretions of layers of matter, each layer two or three inches thick. The alternate layers filled with small feathers of which Rob gave me two that came from the layer some four feet up. There were innumerable feathers in these alternate layers, the layers next to them being free of feathers, and all the layers composed of the apparent accretions formed in the nest of an Owl. The entrance to this hole was of course above the part of the tree still standing. The question is what bird has inhabited this hole for so long. There were in its neighborhood of twenty layers of matter in the tree - I should say that two layers represented one year, the feathered layer appearing later when there were young in the nest. No bones were seen.

Calms, Me.

1905
Sept 14

Clear as crystal, windy and very cool indeed.

This morning after inspecting the barn and stock I went down to the mouth of the River and saw two Red-shouldered Hawks, one of them harried by a flock of noisy Crows. The tide was in and the marshes looked very beautiful. When I returned, we all went down to the woods near the boathouse, M. & I walking, the others driving. On the way I saw an Idalia. I captured some here ~~at~~ on one of my former visits. He returned to dinner. I met one of the men with a pail full of cranberries which he had gathered by the river with a cranberry picker.

This afternoon M. & I called on Mrs. Taylor and saw her stout boy, 13 yrs. old - Kate, Robt & I drove to Wells and brought back Josephine Whitney & Miss Dyer who are to stay here a few days. On the way to the house I had a view in a pasture surrounded by about a dozen Cowbirds (Molothrus ater) - I haven't seen a Sigit like this for a good while.

This evening we walked out to the summer ^{Nubble Light} house on the point to see if it were possible ^(See Sept 24) to see the Nubble Light off Cape Mudge. The moon was brilliant and shone beautifully on the water. After looking for some time with my strong field glass, I discovered the red Nubble Light just clear of Bald Head Cliffs to the South - It is just where we expected it.

Elms, Me

1905
Sept. 15

Cloudy and cold with dashes of sun - 57°
at 5.15 P.M. Windy -

This morning I walked down to the mouth of Little River and found a number of new Warblers in the wooded stretch. There were Dendroica pensilvanica, striata, virens, cesaria, coronata. Geothlypis & trachyrectyla - A Kingfisher was screaming and fishing by the river, and a couple of solitary Sandpipers were in the river bank.

A little later a number of us walked to the beach where the tide was well up and the waves rolling in. I put a few insects into the bottle of alcohol. The Pasture Thristle (Cinclus junceus) is dotted over the pastures, and the marshes are turning a rich brown with the changing grasses (Spartina juncea, Gray Heron) etc & Rushes.

This afternoon we walked down to the large cornfield to see the reaper working. It was out of order and we could only examine the machine itself. It is drawn by two horses and cuts the corn, tying it into bundles by wrapping a string around it at the middle and tying a string knot, and throwing the bundle out away from the machine, so that the bundles all lie in order and it is easy to throw them on to the wagon, and later to feed them into the cutting machine that fills the silo.

Celms, Me.

1905
Sept. 16

Raining and misty morning, heavy clouds but no rain in the afternoon - kinder weather.

This morning I saw the Corn Cutter at work filling the silos behind the barn. A gas-line engine turns the cutter, into the trough of which is thrown the bundles of corn cut & tied by the harvester, a man cutting and taking off each string. The stalks are cut fine and carried up by an endless chain to the top of the silo and dropped in. Men in the silo end continually smoothing over and trampling down the surface. Later in the morning I walked toward the point and then down to the mouth of the river - It was raining and I saw but little -

After dinner Cushman Lee & I walked down the road as far as the Drake Island road. Then Robert I went through the woods to see the Corn harvester & reaper working. The machine is drawn by two horses - It is very ingenious, cutting the corn and tying it up in bundles of a given size. A string twice is put round each bundle and tied into a string knot, and the bundles are dropped out of the way. We watched the work for some time.

The evening was spent quietly in the house.

Calms, Me.

1905
Sept. 18

An easterly storm all day. No signs of clearing -

This morning between quarter of and quarter past seven thereabouts we felt several shocks that shook the floor and rattled the windows of our room very perceptibly. Rob heard it as early as quarter past six. We thought they must indicate some seismic disturbance, but Mr. Taylor said he heard ~~thunder~~ ^{where he was, maybe} ~~at six o'clock~~ ^{He thought it was from thunder} ~~shook~~ the windows, and perhaps thunder that we didn't hear, shook our windows. Thunder
Earthquake
(see under
Sept. 21)

The corn cutter worked some this morning and the reaper did considerable work till the rain became too heavy. Mr. Drowne took the Separator apart again and I examined it carefully - I understand now just what happens throughout and why. The machine is De Laval, Non-Stool Baby, No. 4.

This afternoon a number of us visited the barn and again examined the Separator and saw the afternoon's milking put through the machine. I also had the Babcock's test explained. This measures the amount of butter fat in the milk.

Most of the day has been spent in the house, in reading (The Princess Passes) and in games, etc. The rain has been incessant -

Elms, Me.

1905
Sept. 19

Heavy threatening clouds all day, slight mist at times, no rain - Air pleasant -

Early this morning three arrived at the farm from Harrisburg, Pa., six yearlings & 2-year old Guernsey cows from the Paxstony Farm. I went out to see them after breakfast

Then we drove the Muscovy & Brazilian Ducks to a fold where there was water and it was interesting to see them go into water for the first time - They are some eight weeks old and had never seen water - They were shy at first, but soon were all over it.

Later we walked to the beach - I was interested to find abundant over the marsh a moth that I captured there on the 17th in the late afternoon. It was clinging to a stalk of Andropogon scoparius - This morning they were flying vigorously - The wings are black with broad whitish bands in the center with black spots; end of body, sides of head and bases of legs orange; top of head whitish. [Hemiteles maia]

I captured two moths, white with black spots, that seemed to frequent the marsh.

This afternoon we walked down to the corn field and saw the last of the corn fall in tied bundles before the harrow.

I wrote letters the latter part of the afternoon.

Elms, Me.

1905
Sept. 20

Sun under clouds & heavy fog all day, very cool. Air pleasant - Clear in the evening

The sun still hides his beams, but the air has been dry and soft. This morning we walked to the mouth of the river, and Rob dug a few clams, Josephine digging some with her hands. I wandering about and putting into the bottle of alcohol some of the worms that came up with the clams - They are a species of Nereis - Later I walked round by the beach to the bathhouses where Josephine joined me and we collected four specimens of the worm of the 17th. They are very active and the three that I caught were clinging to clumps of grass. Home to dinner.

This afternoon Rob, Constance, Josephine & I drove over to Kennebecport. It is a very pretty drive through woods. The maples are turning. We stopped for errands directly opposite the Moody store where Father served as a boy and for ten minutes or more I looked at the old building trying to picture the past - It is a two-story building with gable roof. Over the front door is the sign: Groceries - G. W. Elough - Hardware. Father took me there once - We then drove entirely round the Port, and I saw all the familiar spots - Many new houses & hotels have sprung up since we were there. I saw again the old Clark House. Home to supper. Quiet evening -

Calus, Me.

1905
Sept. 21

Clear, sunny, bright, glorious day! Some clouds in morning. An ideal day -

This morning I took a few snaps of the corn cutting machine at work. Soon after all the corn was cut up, the silo filled and a pile left outside to be put ~~it~~ after the settling. A small amount of corn was stacked near the silo.

Later Mr., Constance, Josephine & I walked to the beach and walked both ways on it, returning by the Little River road, as the tide was low. It was very beautiful. Constance took some pictures. Josephine captured two more of the marsh moths.

This afternoon, C., J. & I drove with Mr. Goodwin over Cedar Hill nearly to Wells Branch and picked a good bunch of Fringed Gentian. We came back by driving toward Kennebec and striking the turnpike.

I weighed myself before supper - Weight 170 lbs.! This exceeds any former weight.

Rob went to Boston this morning, returning this evening with Dr. Palmer. She says that recently in the early Ams, there were earthquake shocks not very far from here - That confirms my suspicion as to the shocks of the 18th.

Earthquake
shocks of
the 18th

6.43	Am. bed.	windows + ^{room} door shook.	7.38	slight shake felt
6.45	"	room & s.e. window "	7.42	s.e. window shook.
7.04	"	s.e. window (slightly) "		Rob heard the shock
7.06	"	" " " "		at about 6.15 Am.
7.09	"	2 " "(little heavier) "		
7.13	"	" " " 9 s.w. window "		

Elms, Me.

1905
Sept. 22

Clear, light breeze, warm inland, beautiful day.
After talking a round amongst the stock
Rob, Dr. Palmer, Jephson & I took a long drive
reading some about 1.30 P.M. to dinner -

We drove to Wells Branch and then turned west
crossing the tracks of the Boston + Maine R.R. Eastern
Division and back toward Colis Hill, stopping
by Little River at a spot where there were fine
woods and a deep pool - The water was very
high and the sight fine - We started a
Partridge, the first one I have seen here this
time. I found a patch of Gentiana Andrewsii.
We found Gentiana crinita abundant in one
place by the road and in a near field which
in one place was blue with them -

This afternoon feeling a slight cold I have
stayed in - The other went on to the
river -

This evening Dr. Palmer read aloud "Napoleon
Jackson" by Ruth McEury Stewart, a pretty story
of negro life.

Trip to Portsmouth, N.H.

1905
Sept. 23

Clear as crystal, cool, an ideal day -

This morning Rob & I went to Portsmouth by the 9.46 A.M. train from Wells, changing cars at North Berwick. Dr. Palmer went with us as far as North Berwick. We went to attend "The Dedicatory Services of the Ranger Memorial Tablet by The Paul Jones Club, The National, The Massachusetts, and the Maine Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution on the 126th Anniversary of the Battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis at the North Church, Portsmouth, N.H., September 23, 1805"

The Paul Jones Club of Portsmouth have erected a tablet at the Navy Yard on the spot where the 'Ranger' was built - there were exercises at the unveiling this morning on the spot before the exercises that we attended - Paul Jones commanded the 'Ranger'; Rob is a son of the American Revolution - At the station the people gathered and all proceeded to the North Church where the exercises were very interesting & there were addresses by

- Prof. Wm. F. Friess, Eld. Member of the Paul Jones Club and Maine Society of the S. A. R.
- Gen. Francis Henry Appleton, Pres. N.H. Soc. of the S. A. R.
- Moses G. Parker, M.D., Pres. Mass. Soc. of the S. A. R.
- Hon. Augustus F. Morison, Historian Me. Soc. of the S. A. R.

These addresses gave a very good idea of the life of Paul Jones and the part he played in the naval history of the American Revolution -

Rob & I then had a good dinner at the Rockingham Hotel

Trip to Portsmouth, N.H.

1905

Sept. 23

(2)

The time being short as we were to take the 2.45 P.M. train back, we did not join the party in sight-seeing, but went by ourselves to the Warner House, a typical example of an old colonial house, filled with numberless relics belonging to the house - Robt. Warner the Cadet and they were very kind. The ancestor was one of the King's Privy Council and his hat, cane, dresses, etc. two hundred years old were shown, also cruet, dining, secretaries, carpets, tiles, panels without end. All too soon we hurried away, just catching our train -

When we reached Wells, we found Mr. Eddowes waiting for us, and we drove about a mile west to see a tablet of granite & bronze erected by William Barry of Kennebunk. It stands near the main road and is about nine feet high rectangular in shape, with two bronze plates inserted. The top one represents the defence of a garrison by men and women. The lower one reads thus: "To commemorate the defence of Lieut. Joseph Storer's garrison on this ground, by Capt. James Converse, 29 Massachusetts soldiers - the neighboring yeomanry of Wells and various heroic women; June 9, 10 & 11, 1692, whereby 400 French & Indians were successfully resisted, & Wells remained the Easternmost town in the province not destroyed by the enemy -"

Quiet evening at home -

Edms. Me.

1905
Sept. 24

Clear, very cool, windy, a glorious day -
 I haven't been far from the house to-day.
 This morning Mr. Josephine & I walked out ^{Search for}
 to the summer house with our glasses and studied ^{Nubble Light.}
 The distant views. We could not make out any
 sign of the Nubble Light which is strange, con-
 sidering what we saw on the evening of the 14th.
 It seems impossible that we did not see the
 light on that occasion, a strong steady red light
 close in the horizon - Then Miss Dupon joined us
 and we went over to the sheep barn and found
 the sheep, some fifteen ewes that are being kept
 over the winter and two rams - We also saw
 four big Yorkshires. One has a litter of four
 young, five more having been killed by her going
 on them - I snatched two big ones, 'Buttercup'
 and 'Rosalie' -

This P.M. Robt & I walked down to call on
 Will Hill, but the house was closed - We
 walked about over his farm which adjoins
 Robt's. Since I have been here I have seen ^{Idalia}
 on the farm two specimens of Arthemis ^{Arthemis}
 and on drives a little inland two of Arthemis, ^{Arthemis}
 I have read since I have been here 'The
 Princess Passes' and have enjoyed it very
 much - We go home to-morrow morning.

Elms, Me. to Cambridge, Mass.

1905

Sept. 25

Clear as crystal, very cool, windy -

This morning the sea was never so blue and covered with white caps. We were sorry to have to say goodbye to our kind friends. Rob drove us over to Wells, Josephine going with us. Mr. Goodwin took our trunk.

As we stood in the platform waiting for our train (9.46 Am.) a fine large Red-shouldered Hawk came soaring low down towards us till right over my head. Then he began to sail in circles, growing larger and larger, as he ascended in the blue sky against the fleecy white clouds - It seemed like a farewell to Wells -

We reached Boston at 12.30 P.M. M. went straight home, while I went up town to do errands, returning home later.

We had a tea party this evening, consisting of Dr. & Mrs. Coolidge, Miss Brown, Lucy, May, & Charlie Deane (nephew) who is now a freshman at Harvard -

Wells, Me.

1905
Sept. 11-25

List of birds observed in Wells, mostly on the
Elms Farm from September 11 to 25.

- Larus marinus 19^(R.W. Pond) 21²
- " argentatus 13[✓] 15[✓] ^{30 or 40} ^{mouth of} ^{Little River} 17[✓] 19[✓] 20[✓] 21[✓] 23[✓] 24[✓] all off beach.
- Ardea herodias 11[✓] 13[✓] 17[✓] 20³ ^{mouth (Little R.)} 23[✓] ³ ^{Joseph's} 24[✓] all on the farm
- Tringa minutilla or Eremetes pusillus 17⁽⁷⁾ 21⁽⁶⁾ - all on Elms beach.
- Helotomas solitarius 13⁽³⁾ ^{Little River} 15² ^{ditto} 16² ^{ditto}
- Zonasa umbellus 19^(R.W. Pond) 22¹
- Buteo lineatus 14² ^{mouth of Little River} 25[✓] Wells Beach Station
- Pandion haliaetus leucocephalus 20³
- Ceryle alcyon 15[✓] ^{Little River}
- Sphyrapicus varius 24[✓] ^{in apple tree} ^{in pasture near Sheep Barn.}
- Coleptes auratus lateralis 21⁽⁶⁾ ^{pasture inland} 24²
- Chordeiles virginianus 23^(R.W. Pond) ^{colaptes}
- Trochilus colubris 22^(R.W. Pond) 13[✓] ⁱⁿ ^{pastures} 21¹ ^{ditto} 22¹ ^{ditto}
- Tyrannus tyrannus 11[✓] 13[✓]
- Jayornis phoebe 22⁽²⁾ ^{on fence rail} ^{by the house}
- Corvus brachyrhynchos 11[✓] 13⁽¹⁵⁾ ⁽¹²⁾ ^{marshes} 14⁽⁶⁰⁾ ⁽⁵⁾ ^{Joseph's} 15[✓] 16[✓] 17⁽²⁰⁾ ^{near} 19⁽²⁾ ^{the house}
- " (150) ^{Joseph's whiting} 12[✓] 21¹⁰⁰ 22⁷⁵ 23⁵⁰ 24²⁵ 25¹²
- Molothrus ater 14⁽²⁾ ^{in pasture between the house and the} ^{turmpike feeding round a cow.}
- Passer domesticus always abundant about the barn and
often seen in flocks near Little River.
- Astragalinus tristis 13³ ^{on Pasture} ^{Little} 19^{hd} 22^{hd}
- Poocetes gramineus 13⁵ 14⁴ 15¹² 20¹ 21² 22⁵ 24¹
- Ammodramus sandwichensis savannae 13¹ ^{on fence at mouth} ^{of Little River}
- Spizella socialis 11[✓] 13⁽⁷⁾ ^{on an} ^{lawn} 14^{ditto} 15²⁰ ^{ditto} 17¹ 19³ 22¹⁵ 24¹
- Melospiza cinerea melodia 13^{3 or 4} ^{hd} ^{hd} ^{hd} 14¹⁵ 16²
- Hirundo erythrogastra 23[✓]
- Compsothlypis americana usneae 13² ⁱⁿ ^{border of woods, mouth of Little} ^{River}
- Dendroica aestiva 13¹ ^{near the} ^{house} 14¹ 15¹
- " coronata 13² 14² 15² ⁶ ^{mouth by} ^{Little River} 16³ ^{ditto} 21¹ 22¹

Wells, Me

1905
Sept. 11-25
(2)

<i>Dendroica pensylvanica</i>	15'	ⁱⁿ	border of woods by mouth of Little River
" <i>striata</i>	15'	"	" " " " " " " "
" <i>virens</i>	15'	"	" " " " " " " "
<i>Geothlypis trichas</i> <i>brachydactyla</i>	14'	⁹ ⁱⁿ	15' ⁸⁺⁸ ⁱⁿ border of woods, mouth of "
<i>Merula migratoria</i>	14 ⁶	15 ¹⁰	16 ³ 17 ³ 21' 24'
<i>Sialia sialis</i>	13 ¹²	14 ⁶	16 ⁸ 17 ⁶ 21 ^{6d} 22 ¹²

Total 33 -

All observed by me excepting two or three cases where the author is recorded. During these two weeks there was much bad weather.

Cambridge to Lancaster Mass.

1905

Sept. 27

M. + J took the 4.55 P.M. train, North Station, for Lancaster where we are to visit John + Mrs. Sawyer for a few days. We reached South Lancaster at 6.10 and were driven to the house where we were cordially welcomed by them all - Evelyn, Nora, Natalie + Duncan are all at home - After a pleasant dinner we spent the evening talking in the parlor -

Leicester, Mass.

1905
Sept. 28

Bleed as crystal, calm, cool -

After breakfast John & I walked down to the Museum and inspected all the new things. There are more groups, among others Kittan's Warbler (♂, ♀, nest + eggs), Meadowlark Zonotrichia etc. ditto. More choice mounts are in place. Mrs. Bayard & Mr. Dore drove down later and Mr. was delighted with everything.

John & I walked home through his ground.

This afternoon John & I drove through Leicester and over Robin Hood Hill in Bolton, where we had a very fine view, including Mt. Wachusett - On the way I saw the big elm. Returning home we walked up to Bayard & Bayard's. Bayard met us in his automobile and took me to his house. The ladies drove. Mrs. Bayard & Bayard was Ruth Simpkins, and we were much pleased to meet her. They have a very large and beautiful house, furnished with costly paintings, Tapestries, etc, valuable old books and the like. The view is very fine, and the whole place has been made in three years -

Before going to Bayard's as we were sitting on the piazza, I saw a Yellow-bellied Flycatcher close over our heads on the top of the roof of the house. John tried to shoot it but failed. Saw large flocks of Cedarbird & Robins during the day, several Meadowlarks, Chipping etc. Lucid scissur -
On an afternoon drive, I heard a Catbird.

Leicester, Mass.

1895

Sept. 29

Clear, cool, calm, a perfect fall day.

This morning John & I walked over the lawn hunting for birds. Robins & Cedarbirds are very abundant. Yesterday we saw flocks of Cedarbirds number in at least fifty birds in a flock. Robins have been steaming over head continuously. I shall enumerate separately the birds seen on my visit.

Then we took a long drive with bird glasses and botany boxes going northwest into a bit of Lunenburg & Stillriver. The foliage in the lowland was grand, the colors exquisite. The list of many common birds, a Sapsucker being a very unusual bird for Leicester. We collected many Crows & Colaptes for Nora to press. A Red-shouldered Hawk soared beautifully near us at one time. We got home 6 o'clock.

This afternoon I helped Nora put the plants into press, naming them for her, and then Mrs. Thayer, Mr. John & I went over to the wreny and saw the Hawks & Owls fed on rabbit. The lone christened Judge Chamberlain's Red-tail Joe. He is in fine adult plumage. There are two Crows brought up from young birds. The door is open all day and one flies about freely returning every night. The other one rarely leaves the pen. Fluffy & Prince, the Barred Owl, are in fine condition. They are F.H. Kennard's.

Lancaster, Mass.

1905
Sept. 29
(2)

We then walked over to the pheasant grounds to see the birds fed. The fourth Boyard (Bayer and his wife and little child, Constance) there. First a large flock of Mallards came flying towards us alighting very near us in the grass to be fed. It was a beautiful sight. These birds were hatched & reared on the place and are not confined - They have a small pond in the woods near by. There were also ducks and Geese, cackling and calling for food. It was feeding time. Around us on every side were the Pheasants to the number of over one thousand. The young birds that I saw on my last visit have grown up and are now wandering about more and more, feeding by themselves, but returning, at the call of the keepers, to their regular feed daily. They came flying from every direction, and as the man walked through the grass, dropping the food (mixed meal, grain &c) in the different runs, Pheasants appeared from everywhere flying and running to the meal before them. I was glad to learn that the disease that was killing the chicks at my last visit was checked. One large enclosure was filled with birds to be kept for next year's breeding. It was an experience to see such a sight.

The evening was spent quietly together. We go home to-morrow morning -

Sept 28

Returned home by 9:38 A.M. train, So. Lancaster, Tolipe's Grillant.

Launceston, Mass.

1905

Sept. 28-29

List of birds observed in Launceston, Mass., during the two days, September 28 & 29. Weather clear, cool.

1. Bonasa umbellus. 1, woods - 29th
2. Phasianus colchicus torquatus, many wandering free from the Thayer preserve - there are over one thousand in the flock.
3. Accipiter cooperii. 1st directly over our head, low down, scaling. 29th
4. Buteo lineatus. 29th
5. Pandion haliaetus leucocephalus, 29th ^{over the lawn} _{2 P.M.}
6. Sphyrapicus varius. 29th alighted on a low pine within a few rods of us ^{with a P.M.} close by the roadside. We saw the scapulars & throat, yellow belly.
7. Colaptes auratus luteus. numerous both days. *
8. Empidonax flaviventris. 28th ^{with P.M. on gutter of roof} _{of the house} - We were sitting on the road portico, when I saw almost directly overhead on the gutter of the roof a brilliantly colored yellow-bellied Flycatcher. To see for some time and with my glass I made out the spots perfectly. John saw it too - It flew to a neighboring tree and he tried to shoot it, but failed, though probably wounding it.
9. Corvus brachyrhynchos. Abundant daily. *
10. Cyanocitta cristata. Abundant daily and very noisy.
11. Sturnella magna. Frequent in grassy pastures, daily. *
12. Carpodacus purpureus. 29th ^{in the lawn}
13. Passer domesticus. about the stables -
14. Urticagalinus tristis. several -
15. Poocetes gramineus. frequent. field & road.
16. Spizella monticola 28th 29th
17. _____ socialis. Exceedingly abundant daily everywhere. Flocks of fifty or more rose before us as we drove. I must have seen a thousand Chippies.
18. _____ pusilla. 2 or 3 daily.
19. Junco hyemalis. 29th ^{numerous}

Lancaster, Mass.

1905

Sept. 28-29

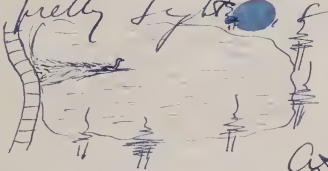
(2)

- 20. Melospiza cinerea melodia. a few each day.
- 21. Pipilo erythrophthalmus. 29^o ^{few birds seen} calling.
- 22. Amphispiza cedrorum. Extremely abundant both days. They fed freely in the shrubbery by the road near the house, and rose from there in flocks of fifty birds each at least. We certainly saw about the place and on our drives at least five or six hundred birds. Young birds were frequently noted.
- 23. Vireo olivaceus. 29^o calling & whining.
- 24. Dendroica coronata. 29^{2 or 3}
- 25. " striata. 29^{5 or 6}
- 26. Setophaga ruticilla. 29¹
- 27. Galeoscoptes carolinensis. 28^{1st} 29^{1 seen}
- 28. Toxostoma rufum. 29³
- 29. Sitta carolinensis. 29¹ It flew from a tree to the ground and hopped about, feeding for a full minute -
- 30. Parus atricapillus. 29^{1 30%}
- 31. Regulus satrapa 29¹
- 32. Hylocichla guttata pallasi. 29¹ woods.
- 33. Merula migratoria. 28^o & 29^o ^{excessively abundant}. I never saw so many Robins in two days before. They streamed over the lawn continuously, and on our drives they would rise in clouds and dart away. They were very wild and must be from the north. We certainly saw two or three thousand birds. They frequently indulged in a soft, beautiful song.
- 34. Sialia sialis frequent daily. We constantly heard the notes in the air and saw many, at least forty or fifty.
- 35. Colinus virginianus. 29^{2 PM}. Seen by Hair, the Scotch Keeper, when we were with him. They were on a fence bar. We did not see them.

Cambridge, Mass. to Shelburne, N.H.

1905
Oct. 10

Celestial as crystal, calm & very cool,
 We took the 9 A.M. train at the North
 Station, making the usual hour and a
 quarter wait at Portland and reaching
 Shelburne at 5.05 P.M. It was a cool,
 pleasant run - The scenery at this season
 is peculiarly beautiful. The tide was very
 high and the salt marshes by Lynn, Ips-
 wich, Hampton, etc. were wonderfully fine.
 The immense stretches of marsh back of
 Hampton Beach were dotted with innumerable
 stacks of hay, and the effect was very
 fine. As we were running between Aya-
 menticus Station and North Berwick Station
 in Maine I saw very near to the train
 a Pied-billed Grebe in a piece of water
 by the track - I was first attracted to the
 bird by the ripples in the water which was
 as smooth as glass. The bird was very
 close to the track and began to swim away
 as the train approached. It was a very
 pretty sight, something like this:



Gus Philbrook met us at
 the station and we were
 right glad to see him -

At the house we found
 Miss Fanny, Margorie Lawrence, Miss Helen & Miss
 Louise Davenport, ^{Elizabeth H.} Miss Smith, Mrs. Eudicott, Mrs.
 Charles W. Reutoual & Eudicott, Mrs. & Miss Cheney and
 six ladies, strangers to me -

(Miss King)

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 11

Cloudy with bursts of sunshine during the morning,
very cool -

This morning soon after breakfast, Mr. McMillan, Mrs. McMillan & Cusred appeared in the Columbia. The two latter staid here, and Mrs. Rantoul, Gus & I drove to the Endicott Farm where Mrs. R. got out, the rest of us continuing to Gorham. The sun was out most of the time and the woods by the road and on the mountain sides were richly colored with the variegated leaves. The canoe birches had been losing their leaves freely in this region, and their white trunks & branches give a beautiful effect. It will grow more & more beautiful.

We left Cus in Gorham and returned to the McMillan house with a man whom Mr. McMillan had business with, taking Mrs. Rantoul later back with us to Gorham and returning to Hillbrook Farm with Gus, in time for dinner.

A huge dam is being constructed at Lead Mine Brook by Berlin Electric Co. and Mr. McMillan is going to fight it. He has erected a dam across a piece of the river on his own land. This dam is planned out by the recent one. It is a long story and the volume I shall consist with great interest. Mr. M. finds that he owns a part of an island used in the construction of the dam by the Company.

This P.M. Gus & Mrs. Fanny showed us over the new portion of the house, and later M. & I walked to Wheelers, admiring the exquisite foliage. We gathered leaves to send home - I showed my photos in the evening -

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 12

I saw a 100 year Quary Shelburne this P.M. above Gus's, between Leighton & Elmwood. This was the road by the road and we got very near though they were wild. Next, each of them brownish, not black, full much slacker than the Cowbird's Saw a black bird.

Heavy rain last night and raining during the morning most of the time, very cloudy but not raining in P.M. not raining in the evening but cloudy

The bad weather kept us in during the morning. I read & wrote. This afternoon Gus & I drove up to Pees Mine Bridge and I was appalled at the destruction of the historic beauty of the spot. Huge cofferdams are erected about the Surpreauins bridge and all the river mud flows under the the small bridge connecting the island with the north shore. Below this bridge another large bridge is being constructed. The beautiful island just above the two bridges, which it has been recently discovered belongs to Mr. McMillan. Though told with a warranty deed to the Electric Company, is the connecting point of two cofferdams and trees have been cut on it, as well as on the north shore of the river, where was is a large waste gravel bank instead of the beautiful slope covered with trees. I never saw such a transformation. Mr. McMillan have just served through the Sheriff a Bill of Equity upon the various parties concerned in the work going on. His own dam constructed some way above the bridge is flawed over and rendered useless.

We called at the McMillans and talked it over. Gus then drove to Gorham and I staid looking over plants with Mrs. McMillan. Till Gus returned and we drove home. It looks as if the clouds were breaking this evening.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
Oct. 13

Cloudy and sunny at intervals, a smart hail storm in the afternoon, rainy evening, cold & windy.

It has not been an ideal day. The big peaks have been covered with snow, and a hail storm sent its rattling pebbles upon us in the afternoon - This morning Gus & I walked up to the spring in the woods and back by way of Leighton's woods when we saw his man sawing down a noble white pine, perfect in proportions and from 60 to 75 years old. It was in a beautiful grove of trees by a brook - We then walked over the ridge by Wiggins Rock and on the way down I saw some fine color in the maples. The hills around was beautifully colored also - Reaching the house, Ed took Mr. and walked back over the ridge again admiring the colors & the view and then we strolled down to the river. From this point the views of the farm and the colored hills extending from behind the house to Ervin's Nest were truly fine. There was a blaze of color - Horse & driver.

During afternoon Mr. & Mrs. McMillan & Ellen called in the automobile - Mrs. McMillan brought down her microscope that I got for her from through Mr. Leavitt in July last, with her Manual and a plant which she had rightly determined, *Polygonum acre* - Mr. M. invited me to return to Boston later with them in the auto. I can hardly do it.

Two of the ladies, Miss Tunis & Miss Meyer, left for Boston this Am. Mrs. Dumbleee came this afternoon.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 14

Clear as crystal, cool, very windy, an ideal day.

It was a glorious sight this morning, on rising and looking out of the window, to see the big peaks (Mt. Madison + Adams) gleaming white with snow. Even Moriah and adjoining heights had a decided sheen of white on their tops. It was wonderfully clear - After breakfast Gus + I drove up to Lead Mine Bridge. The subdued reds of many shades, and yellows, browns and the greens of the conifers made a rich and attractive combination, mingled with the pure white of the birches, becoming more and more prominent as the leaves fall. I never saw a more thrilling sight than when we arrived at Gates Cottage and the White Mountain burst upon us in all their glory. Boiling white clouds lay over the summits just hiding the peaks of all but Madison, while the sun lay sparkling white on all the range down to the tree line. At a point a little beyond Gates Cottage, I attempted a picture of this scene, but nothing can do more than give a faint suggestion of its beauties.

At Lead Mine Bridge a large force of men are busily at work - I took six pictures showing the working with steam drill by the high sand bank, the cofferdams, the new bridge and the water boiling through under the bridges on the north side of the river. It is a gigantic work and I wonder much

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 14

what will be the result of the coming suit
 (2) that Mr. McMillan will inaugurate against
 the parties engaged in this work, The Berlin
 Electric Light Company, Mr. Hayes of the Maine
 Savings Bank that furnishes the money
 and Mr. Astor who gave a warranty deed
 to the above company of the sale of the
 islands including the one near the bridge,
 from which island runs at the present mo-
 ment two cofferdams. Ward Bros. who
 are doing the work are also of course con-
 cerned. This island just mentioned, it is
 now found belongs to Mr. McMillan - The
 deed proving this exist. Nobody therefore had
 a right to meddle with his island, attacking
 cofferdams there and cutting down trees,
 to say nothing of flooding out his dam.
 It is all very exciting -

I took it out back of the hill behind the
 house and released it upon the water - It ran under
 them and I hope it will be able to care for itself -
 I received and was very lively - I took it out back of the hill behind the
 house and released it upon the water - It ran under
 them and I hope it will be able to care for itself -

We drove on to Sorburn and returned in
 time for dinner

This afternoon Mr & I with Miss Louie Davenport
 & Mrs. Dumble walked down to Lewis's herd, en-
 joying the beautiful foliage - The spruces
 are loaded with cones this year, the tops
 of the trees being solid with them - This was
 the case with the White Spruce on the road
 leading in by Wheeler's Pond. It is the only
 one of this species that I know of in this
 vicinity - We saw several Junco & Myrtle
 Warblers - After our return Lawrence brought me a Winter Wren which
 he had rescued from the cat - I laid it spouting but apparently unharmed ex-
 cept for the loss of some feathers on back & tail, on my table. We had an hour

Shelburne, N. H.

1905
Oct. 15

Partly cloudy, with bright sun most of the day. Cool early AM; became quite warm - A very beautiful day -

This morning Mrs. Dumblee, Miss Smith, Gus + I took a drive, first to Steves Farm and over Leadmine Bridge and back over Shelburne Bridge home. It was as beautiful as ever. The Red Spruces are laden with cones this year as I never saw before - Gus says that he never saw such an abundance - I photographed one fine Red Spruce in a pasture beyond Gates'. At Steves Farm we watched for some time a fine adult Red-tailed Hawk soaring overhead far up off the edge of the Crag. Finally he alighted on a stump and after resting there awhile sailed off over the Crag. His bright red tail was plainly visible as he tailed one way and the other, as he soared around -

At Leadmine Bridge we inspected the whole great work, walking out to the Island over the big coffee-dam and going over the new bridge, etc.

This afternoon M. + I sat under the pines behind the house, and enjoyed the view - Then we sat on Sunset Rock and walked round by the Fiddler Cottage.

I have learned that Mr. McMillan's foreman shot a deer yesterday. Ellen who dined here saw it. He also shot yesterday on Middle Mountain a bear weighing about 20 lbs. A she bear with two cubs recently drove away some men behind Mt. Cabot.

Mr. Rantoul came yesterday P.M.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
Oct, 16

Trip to Crystal Cascade -

Cloudy and sunny, mild, calm, glorious day.

This morning Miss Smith, Mrs. Dumblee, Gus & I drove to Crystal Cascade - The glorious views of the mountains, ever more and more wonderful as we drew nearer the Glen were most impressive - We crossed and recrossed several times Deabody River and followed the south branch past the Glen till we passed over the divide and entered the valley of the Ellis River which rises in Tuckerman's Ravine - The two branches of Deabody River rise in Huntington's Ravine & Great Gulf. The stupendous walls of Tuckerman's & Huntington's Ravines towered above us and we stopped by the road at the entrance to Crystal Cascade, 19 miles from home. Gus soon had a fire burning and among the trees we had a delicious out-of-door lunch with much gollity.

Then all but Miss Smith walked in some 15 minutes walk to the Cascade, where Ellis River tumbles over the cliff. It is a magnificent fall and there was much water in it. It is bordered by dense growth of Red Spruce loaded with cones so heavy that the tops are a solid brown color. Returning to the road we packed up and enjoyed our long drive home. The clouds were richly colored as the sun set. We reached the house about quarter past six. It is a coincidence that our drive to Glen Ellis Falls last year with the same party the same kind of lunch by the roadside and the same weather was also on October 16.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
Oct. 17

Clear with heavy cumulus clouds, very windy and quite cold, a brisk autumn day.

The leaves are dropping more and more and the spray is becoming the prominent feature now. There is still much color on the hills, but it is subdued in character and ere long the beeches and birches oaks will be the only deciduous trees to show color. The lace-like spray of birches fringes the tops of the hills, with the clear sky behind and the beauty of the woods at this season is unparalleled.

This morning I walked over to the village, taking two or three pictures on the way, and called on Mr. Simpson at the postoffice. We had a long talk over Scotland, its scenery, its many dialects and his experiences when he lived there. He is a true Scotchman and he read to me in the native dialect. On my return I met Miss Louise Dewarpat at the bridge and returned with her once more to the postoffice. We got back to dinner.

This afternoon I drove to Gorham with Gus. We stopped at Mr. McMillan's to see Mrs. Endicott and Endicott. Mrs. Rantoul left this morning with Mr. McMillan in his 'Columbia' for Boston and Endicott will stay at the McMillans till they leave.

We then drove to Evansburg and did errands. I visited a store on the main street and saw the wounded head of the deer that we saw on October 15, 1904, after he was shot in the Pinkham Notch. I took some photographs. Gus introduced me to Judge Evans, who is engaged by Mr. McMillan in the bridge troubles. Returning we stopped a moment at the McMillans where I named a plant. Home to supper.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 18

Clear part of the Am. at intervals, cloudy P.M., raining after 9.30 A.M.

Not feeling quite right to-day. I have kept in the house, reading and working over photographs, etc. Miss Smith, Mrs. Dumblelee, Mayorie & Gus drove to Milan, through Sorburn & Berlin, and I was very sorry to miss the trip - I spent some little time to-day, showing my photographs to some of the ladies. This has been a very quiet day with nothing worthy of record -

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
Oct. 19

Cloudy, mild -

Not being quite up to the mark, I
staid in the house to-day - The weather
was threatening and unpleasant - I read
about half of the book and worked
at my account books and the day
passed quickly -

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
Oct. 20

Heavy clouds and mist, with rain at intervals throughout the day.

It was too unpleasant to be out to-day. I spent my time as I did yesterday.

Shelburne, Vt.

1905

Oct. 21

Cold & blustering, very heavy wind, heavy wind clouds and bursts of sun.

It has been very uncomfortable out-of-doors and we staid in most of the day, reading, writing, etc. About noon we took a walk down the road to the School house and then paced to & fro where the wind did not blow a hurricane - The fine large white birch stump by the brook just below here has been half taken off by a wind since we were here last and I am glad that I have taken a photograph of it, no. 210, Oct. 19, 1904. I saw a Buteo, soaring over the trees, for a few seconds but could not identify it though it seemed to me to be a Broadwing -

1905
Oct. 22

Shelburne, N.H.
Drive round the Dolly Cap Road.

Morning clear windy, afternoon, cloudy, calm.

It has been a glorious day -

Miss Smith, Mrs. Dunklee, Gus & I started off this morning at about 9:40 and drove round the Dolly Cap Road, 36 miles. The views of the peaks covered with snow were very grand. All the inequalities stood out with great prominence and the glass showed the very depths where the fawn had drifted. We went over Randolph Hill returning by the Pinkham notch - The Red Spruces were laden with cones and we saw a grove of White Spruces Pines very densely covered the cones. I photographed some Red Spruce tops and a ~~the~~ Beech stump covered with a Polyporus of which I took some specimens. I took a few other pictures, one of an old White Pine stump, some 4 ft. through at the top which was about 4 ft. from the ground. We lunched at the foot of the Dolly Cap road, by a beautiful stream. Gus soon had the fire going, and hot lamb steak, hot coffee, etc. warmed us up and cheered us too. I found by the road shortly before lunch the remains of two Partridges, apparently pulled to pieces by juncos for the breasts and thrown aside - I took what I could for identification (probably toxata) - The next juncos everywhere - Delightful drive home. Lawrence & Victor son of one of the men who have given us two Bonasa tails. The birds were shot here to-day. We got home by 4:45.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 23

Cloudy and sunny, very cool, breezy -

After writing this morning, M. & I started for a walk with Miss Louise Davenport, accompanied by Rolie, whom we sent home before and proceeded to Mr. Wheeler's where two deer were hanging in his barn dressed. They had been shot on the 20th & 21st last in the near wood. One was a buck with spike horns and one a doe. We photographed them as they hung. I used plates in my camera - I also took some snaps at the head by the barn.

Eus brought from the woods this morning a fine cone-laden Red Spruce tip which I also photographed in front of the house.

This afternoon I drove with the two Miss Davenports over Keed Mine Bridge to the McMillans to make a call. We found all in but McMillan & Ellen and had a very pleasant talk. They go down to Boston on the 31st. On the drive home Eus got a White Pine tip with many cones from a small tree in dense thickets. I propose to photograph it to-morrow -

Birds are scarce. Bluebird & Robin were seen on our drive and this morning I saw some Myrtle Warblers and Golden-crowned Kinglets in the apple trees by the house.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 24

Dully cloudy day with short bursts of sun in the morning, dull and partly raining in the P.M. + evening.

I spent the morning with Miss Louise Davenport taking photoplus - I've got a White Pine top with cones, yesterday, and we set it up and took some pictures - The heavy clouds made it hard - I also took a set picture of the Red Spruce top that I've set up in front of the house - Then we drove down to the Logging Camp behind Wheeler's and I took a few pictures there. Saw a Golden-Crowned Kinglet on the way - Got home to dinner late.

After dinner we went up to Miss Davenport's room where she had arranged against the wall a White Pine branch from the specimen of this morning. She put it against a blanket, and had been photoplusing it in the morning - I exposed three films on it under her guidance as to time.

Later Mrs. McMillan called with her mother Mrs. Eudicott who has come back to stay, Eudicott and Ellen came too - The McMillans go to Boston on the 31st and may go South soon.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905
Oct. 25

Very clear till about noon, then heavy clouds over the sun the rest of the day, brilliant clouds at sunset, very cold, considerable wind. Miss Smith left this morning.

This morning I walked over to the Knubble and went over it, recalling the days when first I botanized there. It is just as it used to be in the early '80s. A little later I took my camera and took pictures near the house, one being on the slope of the Knubble, looking through the white birches - About 11.30 Geo drove Mrs. Davenport Miss Louise Davenport & me below Colchester where Miss Davenport & I spent some time photographing white birches in a field where the Austin Hope cellar is - The sun was more or less obscured. In the field by the Knubble I saw a Sharp-shinned Hawk fly past me. A Winter Wren flew from a low bush close by me near the stump on the bank below the house.

This afternoon Miss Louise Davenport, M. & I walked to Bates Cottage, 2 miles - It was very lovely. The white birches are exquisite now against the sky. Madam Cedars & Washington in their white dresses were resplendent in glory. I saw by the road in a small tree a Blk-throated Green Warbler, just beyond the old Green place. It was very busy feeding and we were about 15 ft. from it and left it there. I watched it with my glass several minutes. The black & yellow on the throat indicated a ♀ or imm. bird. It is certainly a very late date. All its markings were very conspicuously shown -

Shelburne, N.H.

Q905

Oct, 25

(2)

On our return we turned into the wood road just east of the bridge over Mill Brook, leading down into the meadow. After passing through the woods you enter the meadow. In the center stands a few large White Pine and underneath it is a Tablet bearing the following inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Peter Poor, shot by an Indian, Tom Hegan, and buried [sic] on this spot, Aug. 5, 1781. Erected by W. B. Gates." The punctuation is mine.

Drive to Bethel, Me. and return.
Shelburne, N.H.

1905

Oct. 26

The camp has been frozen hard to-day. Wheeler found some 75 frozen thin Arvic. tracks in the road near frozen, and at a watering trough we found a good deal of ice when the wooden pipe had stopped. It was in yellow -

Cold, early morning, 24° at 8 o'clock, bright sun and calm all day, cloudless sky, wonderful weather.

This has been a day to live for. At 9.30 Miss Fanny, Mrs. Drunkle, Gus & I started for Bethel, driving down the north side of the Androscoggin River. The crisp air, balmy sun, beautiful views over mountain and meadow, feathery birches gleaming white, white oaks in russet-brown scattered over the slopes, the leafless spray of elm, maple and other trees with the green of the junos and the variegated hues of the low plants made a scene to remember forever. Birds were scarce - Two Redwings and a flock of about six American Mercuries were the only interesting observations made. The former flew into a tree close by us and gave the characteristic chirps of the sp. The latter flew up stream and alighted in the River opposite us. I made out one good male - We photo'd on the way. After dining at the Prospect Inn we scattered for a while - I made a very pleasant call on Dr. Gehring who took me through his woods and showed me the work some during the past year. A nice stone fireplace and chimney and wood shed have been added to the 'shack'. It was very attractive - I did not see Mrs. Gehring - We left Bethel at three and reached home by five o'clock taking the south side to Shead and crossing the bridge.

Shelburne, Vt.

1905
Oct. 27

Clear, sunny, still, cold, 20° last night.

Another glorious day has passed - I staid about the place this morning, taking a few last pictures preparatory to our return tomorrow. I made two exposures with my camera at a water color steel lens in the dining room of the house here in 1886, painting by Rev. F. B. Allen, now in Boston.

This afternoon Gus invited Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Dunklee & I to drive round Head Mine Bridge. It was all as beautiful as ever along the way. At the bridge there are now pumping the water out of the huge coffee-dam. In not many days, work on the big dam will begin.

We stopped at the McMillans and saw them all. They go to Boston on the 31st and spend November at the Victoria. Mrs. McMillan will take her pressed plants with her and I hope to get them mounted for her.

The Buttonbush behind the barn is still alive but the pipe run against the stems so hard that I fear it cannot survive much longer. It-leaved out and flowered this year. I saw to-day this year's stems, a foot and a half long. I also saw the remains of this year's flower heads.

Button-bush.

Shelburne, N.H. to Cambridge, Mass.

1905
Oct. 28

Cloudy, cool, pleasant -

We bade the good people farewell this morning, and Mrs. Dunklee, Miss Heber and Miss Louise Davenport, M. & I took the 8.30 train for Boston. Mrs. D. left us at Portland. The rest of us kept together, lunched in the Union Station and reached Boston at 4 P.M., where we bade our friends good bye and got home by 5 P.M.

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

- Oct. { 1. *Mygaleus americanus* 26 ^{about 6} Androscoffin River - 2 tails of
 11-28 { 2. *Bonasa umbellus* (*topata*?) 14² 22 ^{(2x13) Dolls, Cap Road} Pinkham Grant, ^{bird skin}
 near the house 23'
 3. *Buteo borealis* 15' ^{Stevens} 22' ^{Dolls, Cap}
 4. *Accipiter velox* 25⁴
 5. *Dryobates pubescens medianus* 15' 23⁸
 6. *Sphyrapicus varius* 22' near Gates cottage
 7. *Ceolaptes auratus luteus* 22'
 8. *Cyanocitta cristata* 13^{1/2} 14^{1/2} 15^{1/2} 16^{1/2} 17^{1/2} 22^{1/2} ^{Pinkham Grant} 24^{1/2}
 9. *Corvus brachyrhynchos* 10³ 12^{11, 13} ⁶ 13⁶ 14¹⁰ 15²⁰ 16¹⁵ 17¹² 19³
 21¹² 22⁶ 24³ 25⁴ 26⁴ 27⁶ 28²⁰
 10. *Agelaius phoeniceus* 26²
 11. *Euphagus carolinus* 12¹² ^{inters by roadside between Leighton's}
 and Evans' farms, north of river
 between Philbrick farm and Ledwice Bridge 15⁶ 16¹³ ¹³ ¹³
 12. *Carpodacus purpureus* 15^{1/2}
 13. *Astragalinus tristis* 16⁶ ^{Glen Road}
 14. *Passer domesticus* 16 ^{Station} ^{abundant} ^{in Shelburne} 22¹⁰ 27² ^{East farm}
 15. *Polioptila caerulea melodia* 11' 17' 22' ^{Randolph} 27'
 16. *Junco hyemalis* 13¹³ 14¹⁴ 15¹⁴ 16²⁰ 17⁶ ^{several} 22² ^{Shelburne, Shelburne} 27³
 17. *Dendroica striata* 11⁴ ^{free by the}
 house
 18. " *coronata* 12' 13¹⁰ 14⁶ 23⁶ 24^{10 or 12}
 chirping
 19. " *palmarum hypochrysea* 13' ^{near}
 Small Rock.
 20. " *virens* 25'
 21. *Sitta canadensis* 13^{1/2}
 22. *Albicollis hiemalis* 14 ^{rescued from cat and released at the}
 farm by me. ^{25'}
 23. *Parus atricapillus* 13' 16¹⁴ 23¹³
 24. *Regulus satrapa* 23^{3 or 4} 24² 25⁶
 25. *Hylocichla guttata pallasii* 14' ^{seen} ^{by the}
^{Misses Davenport.} 22' ^{Randolph}
^{Dolls, Cap}
^{woods}
 26. *Merula migratoria* 11¹¹ 12¹² 13¹³ 14¹³ 15¹⁰ 16¹² 17⁶ 22¹⁰⁰ 23¹² 25¹ 26²
 27. *Sialia sialis* 11¹¹ 12¹² 13¹² 14² 15² 16² 17² ^{see} 22² 23⁵ 26⁵
^{farm}

In Shelburne unless otherwise mentioned -

Shelburne, N.H.

1905

~~Oct.~~ 10-28

Record of temperature between October 10 & 28.
 I kept the Thermometer in an open shed not
 exposed to the sun - minimum refers to the
 previous night, maximum to the day mentioned.

October	A.M.	Min.		Max		P.M.
10					49	9.00
11	8.00	39	47	48	46	6.00
12	8.00	45	48	53	45	7.45
13	8.00	39	43	50	44	6.00
14	8.00	38	41	60	52	6.00
15	8.15	44	47	72	64	5.00
16	8.00	41	45	69	57	7.00
17	7.45	43	47	59	49	6.00
18	8.00	34	42	64	56	8.15
19	8.00	55	62	64	59	6.00
20	8.00	49	49	49	46	6.45
21	8.15	38	40	43	36	6.15
22	8.15	31	34	48	37	8.00
23	8.00	30	32	49	43	5.00
24	8.15	30	33	44	40	9.45
25	8.00	37	37	47	37	5.00
26	8.00	23	24	47	32	6.45
27	8.00	20	23	50	43	5.10
28	7.00	36	37			
	Average	37.3+		53.9-		

Cambridge to New York

1905
Nov. 13

Clear A.M., cloudy up in P.M.,
 May, George, Helen Dexter, M. & I
 took the 10.03 A.M. train (N.Y., New Haven
 & Hartford) at the Dartmouth St. Station for
 New York - We had a very pleasant
 run on, the views on the Sound being
 very beautiful - We left the train at
 125th St. took a cross town car to
 8th Avenue, and the elevated to 81st St.
 where we found the Hotel Endicott
 close by, which is the head quarters for
 the A.C.C., which meets this week.
 We have comfortable quarters - I have
 seen Mr & Mrs. Sage, Dr. Fisher, Dr. &
 Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Wheelock, Mr W.P. Job
 Mr. Myalls & 2 complete Messrs, Dr. T. S.
 Palmer, Will Brewster -

We had a pleasant dinner and
 talked in the evening - The Fellows
 went over to the Amer. Mus. to
 their meeting -

New York, N.Y.

1905
Nov. 14

Brilliant, clear, cold day.

I saw a Starling at 1 o'clock in a low tree by the Museum. I had a good view of its coloration. At intervals it uttered a clear whistle.

This morning I met many more of the members of the Union and we all went over to the Amer. Museum at 10 o'clock - Mr. West soon came but came to the Museum at lunch time - I walked round the building and took a snap photograph of it from 8th Ave. We had a very pleasant morning listening to the paper & illustrated talk - Finby & Job showed fine slides - Mrs. Macmillan was there and she brought Mrs. Rantoul back after lunch - The groups of birds up stairs are very wonderful, the ptarmigan, Bird Rock, Scene in the San Juan valley, Cobbi Island are marvellously produced - It would take days to see all the wonders in the building. The members of the Union all lunched & dined together at six o'clock here - It was a pleasant affair - Mr. J. sat with Mrs. Rantoul & Mrs. Macmillan - Then we all walked over to the Museum again and saw the groups illuminated, and in the lecture room there was an exhibition of a projector which cast on the screen not only slides, but also solid opaque objects giving all the natural colors, such as, photographs, a watch, illustrations from an open book, etc. - DeCain's mounted butterflies were being shown - I was much interested in a section of the globe showing the far north with the explorations marked on it. We got home by 10 P.M.

New York, N.Y.

1905
Nov. 15

Sunny with light clouds - Short rain in the evening.

A very busy day - After breakfast Mr. went off shopping, the rest of us including Rob Lord who has joined us, went down town in the subway - George & I continued on the express train in the subway to the Battery.

The subway is immense, the stations very large & commodious. We visited the Aquarium which is very fine and walked up Broadway, dropping in to Trinity Church, and also to a large house furnishing store where Rob introduced us to Ruthven Lord, a sister of Mrs. Ludlum.

We finally returned by elevator to 87th St. and went to the Museum and lunched and listened to the afternoon exercises. Mrs. MacMillan was there, also Min Moore.

The papers were good - The occasion of the meeting was Mr. Abbott's paper 'The Principles of the Disguising Coloration of Animals' - It was a most remarkable talk illustrated by many views.

A panther in front of a panther skin, in a large dark room with only a electric bulb turned on from above the animal, was invisible to the audience in the room some rods away - When the light was turned off and one turned on from below, the animal was distinctly seen.

M + I with Neil Brewster took ~~tea~~ ^{dinner} with Dr. Dwight & his father & mother - Mr. Fleming & Dr. Bishop were there & we had a delightful evening. Dr. D. elected me the Judge, foreign class, 9.12.

I saw a Starling in a small tree by the Museum yesterday

New York, N.Y.

1905
Nov. 16

Dull morning clearing in the afternoon.

I walked a little in the Park this morning and then spent some time among the various collections in the Museum. The fossil room with the skeletons and colored restorations of prehistoric monsters is exceedingly fine - I saw again the wonderful groups of *Flamingos* &c. &c. Heard a few papers, the most interesting being Mr. Beebe's on the birds of the Bronx Park, and Dr. Roberts on a remarkable *Lapland Trogan* (vireo). It will of course be printed. After lunch we all (Mr. excepted) went over to the Brooklyn Institute of Art & Sci., via subway & electric over Brooklyn Bridge, and some four miles beyond. Mr. Lucas who is in charge received us with his wife. The building is a very large and handsome one in a large park. A large stone arch surrounded by large figures stands at the entrance of the park. A Starling was sitting in the very top. He had two talks in the large lecture room, one by Mr. Cherris and a fine illustrated lecture by Mr. Finley on *Hum Oregon* & N. Cal. birds. Bird photography has reached its climax. A lunch followed, and after a busy inspection of the beautiful building with its fine collections of animals, birds, etc. I translated books with Drought, Bishop, Palmer, Lewis, & Dutcher. I left Drought by his home & picked up M. at Howard Mansfield's where I shook hands with the family and then we returned to our hotel at 8 P.M.

New York, N.Y.

1905
Nov. 17

Clear, quite cool, bracing - An ideal day.

This morning we all went down to the Battery, and were received at the Aquarium by the Director, Mr. Townsend. There were about 35 of the A.C.U. there - We were shown all over the institution, taken in private places and shown everything - Mr. Townsend told us many interesting facts in regard to the many objects there. I saw Climbing Perch, that can live 4 or 5 hours out of water, and can travel overland and climb trees. I saw living coral of 3 kinds. I saw the living individuals. They are fed on pulverized clam which is put in the water close over them. There were a large Allygata, common in Florida and Crossville, scarce in Florida vicinity, Turtles of all kinds, Fish in canisters, species in Tanks lighted from above, Fish like Striped Bass in large centered Tanks, etc., etc. River water is circulating constantly through the Tanks. This is too fresh for the best service, and preparations are making for using stored ocean water. The same water is used for many years, supplies being occasionally made, on account of evaporation. A huge Moray Eel was most interesting. Brilliantly colored fishes in tanks against a white-tiled background lose color in a few weeks, and regain it in the same time when put into a tank with dark background - I saw instances of this. We staid from 9.30 to 11.00.

New York, N.Y.

1905

Nov. 17

(2) After seeing the Capuarina, we took the express in the Subway and went up to Bronx Park 13 miles in 47 minutes. We whizzed along, passing under Harlem River and, a few miles before reaching the Park, emerging on to an elevated track. This 4-track Subway is a gigantic affair. They followed an ideal time among the birds and animals under the escort of Mr. Hornaday and Mr. Beebe. The Guide Book must be used to enumerate what we saw - I will mention an *Echidna* a Spring-backed Ant-eater, an egg-laying mammal from Australia, with bird-like bill, but with small opening, Lions, Tigers, Giraffes, Antelopes, a pair of Wild turkeys, the famous White Egypaloe (*Falco islandus*), a flock of Woy Gulls, myriads of N. Amer. birds in large compartments, including our Thrasher, many Warblers, Barn Swallows, a Night Hawk, Skimmer, Wilson's Terns, Flamingos etc. of foreign birds, Ruffs, one male Ruff with ruff, Red-heads, English Blackbird, and scores of others. The magnificent buildings in which these treasures are stored are very costly. They cover a large extent of country. We were given a luncheon on the ground and we left with regret this collection of treasures. Mr. G. escorted Mrs. MacMillan to Mrs. Rantoul's apartment on Madison Ave. and then returned to our hotel, ready after dinner and a talk with friends to go to bed.

In front of the Antelope House I saw a flock of some 30 or more Starlings fly in a large near tree

New York, N.Y.

1905
Nov. 18

Clear, very cool -

George & Mary returned home this morning. After breakfast M. & I walked down 87th St to the Hudson River and saw one big fleet of twelve warships, sparkling in the bright sun, anchored in a long line, and facing some stream. Below them we fire five big British cruisers, blueish in color. The Cythe, the Drake which carries Prince Battenberg, brother-in-law of King Edward VII of England was anchored at the wharf and I did not see it. After watching this sight for some time we took the car to the new Cathedral and saw the immense beginnings of that structure. It is close to St. Luke's Hospital. Then we walked over to Columbia College and a law student whom I addressed kindly took us through a number of the buildings. On either side of the large Library is a fine Yew tree some 20 ft high with at least 25 ft spread of branches at the bottom close to the ground - I do not know the species. After returning to the hotel to lunch we called on the Dwight's and ^{then} went out to dinner at Martin's ^{26th & 5th Ave.} with Rob & his two cousins Marine & Florence Newell. I entertained the party. Then we went to the Lyceum and saw just out of College. Then we dropped in to the new Astor Hotel to see the elegance - Rich dressed people were thronging in to late supper - Home at midnight.

New York to Cambridge, Mass.

1905
Nov. 19

Clear, brilliant -

Will Brewster, M. & I returned home to-day. I took a cab with our trunk to the Grand Central, and met the others. We had a very pleasant ride and when we reached the Bay Bay Station, we found Mr. & Mrs. Macmillan waiting for us with their automobile to take us home. I accompanied them and we reached the house here by 4.40 - We left New York at 10.02 - Will & M. came shortly after I got home -

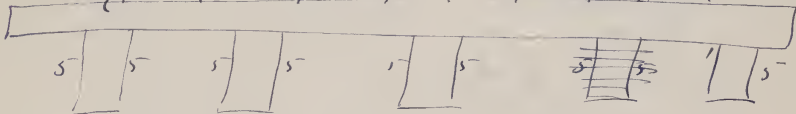
Cambridge, Mass.

1905

Dec. 1

The New England Botanical Club celebrated the 10th anniversary of its existence this evening by a dinner at the Hotel Brunswick Boston, where we hold our monthly meetings. We held our business meeting in our regular room at six o'clock and adjourned to the dining room shortly after seven - Forty-five members of the Club were present including about ten non-residents - I sat at the long table:-

Kenney, Deane, Brainard, Robinson, Collins, Farlow, Williams, Baird, Watson, Churchill



The son of one of the members was present as a guest. We had a right jolly time and listened to a number of short speeches after the dinner was over. The speaker was Collins, Williams who read a history of the Club, Farlow, Robinson, Hollis Williams, Fernald, Deane, Brainard - We broke up at ten o'clock -

This Marie Audubon's visit to Cambridge Mass.

Copy of a page from my Journal
for March 18-22, 1905.

Walter Deane

Jan. 14, 1926 -

(Copy of a page of my journal
W. Deane, Jan. 14, 1926.)

Visit from Miss Maria R. Audubon, Cambridge Mass.

1905

Jan 18-22. Miss Maria R. Audubon came to Boston on the 16th [Thursday] to spend two days at the Wade house in Dorchester, looking for relics of her grandfather. She came to our house Saturday [18th] at about five in the afternoon and we have had a beautiful time. Saturday evening we had a long talk over the Wade collection, her interests of late, and all the home details.

Sunday morning she and Margie went to Christ Church.

Then Miss Audubon & I went to the Brewsters to dinner at 1:30 and met Will & Mrs. Stone. The evening was passed quietly at home. Monday [20th] Miss Audubon lunched at Lucy's and in the evening we had a dinner for her. We sat at table thus:

M. C. Deane

John E. Tayer
Wm Brewster
Mrs T. E. Tayer

Mrs. Wm Brewster
B. L. Robinson
Miss M. R. Audubon

W. Deane.

We had a right jolly time and Miss Audubon told many interesting stories to the table. To me it was a most delightful occasion.

Tuesday between breakfast and 9 o'clock I took Miss Audubon to H. C. Nash's where we inspected his Audubon Elephant folio. It is, Miss Audubon says, one of the first 15 imprints. The two white spots on the eye of the male (♂) Turkey show this. It is a wonderfully fine copy. Mr Sam Henshaw lunched with us and took M. & Miss A. to the Museum and showed them the big Audubon folio, &c. In the evening Miss A. & I went up to Mary's and dined. Witherop & Mrs. Scudder were there. Very pleasant evening. Heavy snow-storm during the day. Miss A. left this morning [Jan 22] at 8:20. M. accompanied her to Porter's Station. She goes straight to Salem, V. Y.

TO MARK CRADLE OF SHIP RANGER

Patriotic Societies to Place
Bronze Tablet Near Spot
Where Paul Jones' War
Vessel Was Launched.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 22, 1905.

Tomorrow the site of the launching of the United States ship Ranger, the first ship of the United States navy ever saluted by a foreign fleet, when in command of John Paul Jones, will be appropriately marked by a bronze tablet, under the direction of the Paul Jones Club, Sons of the American Revolution, of this city, assisted by the Massachusetts Society of the S. A. R. and the Maine Society, S. A. R.

The Ranger was built on what is now known as Badger's island, then known as Langdon's island, or Langdon's ship yard. For some time there has been considerable controversy over the exact place, some of the writers claiming that it was built at Kings wharf on this side of the river, but careful researches by Rear Admiral Joseph Foster of this city have proved that the ship was built on Badger's island in the old Langdon ship yard. The logs of the original ways are still to be seen, though pretty well covered with mud, and they are about 100 feet south of the present ferry landing, and not north, as is the general impression.

The Ranger was begun some time in 1776, and was then known as the Hampshire, but on June 14 Congress changed the name to Ranger, and Capt. Paul Jones was commissioned as her captain. The ship was built by John Langdon, and the government superintendent was Tobias Lear, from whose accounts the most valuable data about the ship have been procured.

The Ranger was launched in May, 1777, and was fitted out under the personal supervision of Capt. Paul Jones, who while here lived at the Lord house in State street. The ship was presented with an American flag made by the young ladies of this city, the 13 stars being cut out of the wedding dress of Helen Seavey, and in her honor the Helen Seavey's Quilting Party, Daughters of the Revolution, has been organized in this city.

The Ranger sailed for France Nov. 1, 1777, and on the way over captured several prizes. While lying in Quiberon bay, France, the French fleet fired a salute to the flag made by the ladies of Portsmouth.

The marker bears the following inscription:

In memory of
The Continental Sloop of War
RANGER,
Launched from this Island
May 10, 1777,
Sailed for France, November 1, 1777,
JOHN PAUL JONES, CAPTAIN,
With Dispatches of
Burgoyne's Surrender,
Received February 14, 1778.
The first salute
To the Stars and Stripes
From the French Fleet.
Captured the
British Sloop of War Drake,
April 24, 1778.
Erected by the Paul Jones Club,
of Portsmouth,
Sons of the American Revolution,
1905.

Owing to an objection by the owner of the property on which the site is situated, the club had to place the tablet some little distance nearer the road, but now it will be in full view of the thousands of passengers over the Portsmouth, Dover & York electric road. The subscription for the tablet was made by the Maine society, S. A. R., and the Paul Jones Club.

The dedication services will be held at 11 A. M. tomorrow at the North Church. The Massachusetts society will make tomorrow its annual field day and will come here on a special train, and here meet the Maine society. Among the speakers at the church will be Prof. Ivory F. Frisbee, Ph. D., of the Paul Jones Club; Gen. Francis Henry Appleton, president of the National society, S. A. R.; Moses G. Parker, president of the Massachusetts society, S. A. R.; Augustus F. Moulton, historian of the Maine society, S. A. R., and Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the D. A. R. Mrs. McLean, who will be the guest of the Helen Seavey quilting party will have with her the silk flag she presented to Admiral Sigsbee, which was placed over the casket of Paul Jones on the trip from France to this country.

At noon there will be a dinner at Freeman's Hall, and the afternoon will be taken up with visits to the historic points about this city and the navy yard.

IN MEMORY OF
THE CONTINENTAL SLOOP OF WAR
RANGER

LAUNCHED FROM THIS ISLAND
MAY 10, 1777

SAILED FOR FRANCE NOVEMBER 1777

JOHN PAUL JONES, CAPTAIN

WITH DESPATCHES OF
BURGOYNE'S SURRENDER
RECEIVED FEBRUARY 14, 1778

THE FIRST SALUTE
TO THE STARS AND STRIPES
FROM THE FRENCH FLEET

CAPTURED THE
BRITISH SLOOP OF WAR DRAKE
APRIL 24, 1778

ERECTED BY THE PAUL JONES CLUB
OF PORTSMOUTH
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
1905

IN HONOR OF PAUL JONES' VESSEL

The Bronze Tablet Which Will Mark the Launching Place of Paul Jones' Ship Ranger and Scenes Connected with That Historic Event Near Portsmouth, N. H.



THE LORD HOUSE,
Where Paul Jones Awaited Completion of the Vessel.



SITE OF THE LAUNCHING.
Place Where Vessel Took the Water off Badger's Island.

We Sell Railway and Steamship Tickets TO ALL POINTS

And are the Authorized Agents of the Principal Railroad and Steamship
Lines



The Raymond & Whitcomb Company maintains at large expense a bureau for supplying the traveling public with information about resorts, their hotels and attractions, the best routes for reaching them, the cost of railway and steamship tickets to all parts of the world, and other needed information. Detailed itineraries of contemplated trips will be prepared on request; these will give train service, the names of hotels, places where the time can be spent to best advantage, etc.

Parlor, sleeping car and state-room accommodations reserved.



FOREIGN MONEY, TRAVELERS' CHEQUES, LETTERS OF CREDIT, Etc.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

Our special trains of elegant Pullman sleeping, dining, library and observation cars (the latter having open glass ends and attached to rear of trains) forming veritable hotels on wheels, leave at frequent intervals for California or Mexico, or both combined in one trip, and provide for those who wish to travel in the most comfortable manner. Other tours to Europe, Japan, China, Round the World, the Holy Land, Cuba, Porto Rico, Yellowstone National Park, Alaska, Florida, and all summer and winter tourist routes and resorts.

Descriptive Circulars on application to any of our Offices

We also sell ACCIDENT INSURANCE TICKETS

Issued by

The Travelers Insurance Company

Of Hartford, Conn.

RATES :

1 to 7 Days, 25 Cents Per Day

10 Days,	-	-	\$2.00	12 Days,	-	-	\$2.50
15 "	-	-	\$3.00	30 "	-	-	\$4.50

HAVE ONE ?

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.

TOURS AND TICKETS EVERYWHERE

PASSENGER AGENTS OF PRINCIPAL RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP COMPANIES

BOSTON
306 Washington Street

NEW YORK
25 Union Square

PHILADELPHIA
1005 Chestnut Street

CHICAGO
103 Adams Street

WORCESTER, MASS.
385 Main Street

PITTSBURGH, PA.

LOS ANGELES
324 South Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO
637 Market Street

LONDON, ENG.
20 Cockspur Street

CALCUTTA, INDIA
H. V. WILLIAMS & Co.
No. 14 Hare Street

BOMBAY, INDIA
COUTTS & Co.
103 Hornby Row

PORTLAND, ORE.
255 Morrison Street

PARIS
3 Place De l'Opera

Tickets contained herein are Valid to the Original Purchaser only, to whom they should be returned if lost

Name See Journ. Sept 13, 1905, (2).

Address Eims, Me.

