

Shelburne, Vt.

August 1

September 4 } 1923



MORNING EXPRESS.

(By Private Wire.)

"Northern Whig and Belfast Post" Office,
92, Fleet Street, London.
Saturday, 5 a.m.

THE SHAKESPEARE FIRST FOLIO

1623-1923.

In this month falls the tercentenary of the publication of the first collected edition of Shakespeare's Plays, known as the First Folio—an event in the history of our language only second in importance to the issue in 1611 of the "Authorised" Version of the Bible. It is wonderful the influence exercised on the English-speaking people by these two books—quotations from them both have become incorporated in our common speech, even the comparatively illiterate allude to incidents recorded in their pages; no other nation has been so blessedly endowed as ours in the possession of these two precious volumes. Yet we might never have had the inestimable benefit of reading such plays as "The Tempest," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," and "Anthony and Cleopatra," to mention only six out of twenty that had been totally lost to us, but for the initiative of two men—John Heminge and Henry Condell.

Shakespeare died in 1616 at the age of 52, and he was then only known to a reading public by his poems and sonnets and by fifteen of his plays. Some of these latter had been issued in good form, their publication having been apparently authorised by their theatrical owners, but others were merely garbled versions made up from notes taken down at performances, or put together by some unscrupulous actor (the actor who took the part of the Host in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Marcellus in "Hamlet," was such a pirate), or printed from some stolen manuscripts, as the 1603 edition of "Hamlet" would suggest. In 1619, three years after his death, an attempt was made to publish what was to purport to be a collected edition of his plays, but which was partly a reprint of previous editions of some of the plays, and partly a publication of plays in which he had never had a hand.

Heminge and Condell, churchwardens of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, and wealthy citizens of repute, had been fellow actors and friends of Shakespeare—they both had figured in his will—and they doubtless felt it very keenly to see the reputation of their old comrade at such high hazard. That some such sentiment was present in their minds is to be gathered from "The Epistle Dedicatorie," addressed to the "Incomparable pair of brethren, the Earls of Pembroke and Montgomery, as well as from that written "To the great variety of readers." In the former they observed, "We have but collected them, and done an office to the dead, to procure his Orphans, Guardians, without ambition either of self-profit, or fame; only to keep the memory of so worthy a Friend, and Fellow alive, as was our Shakespeare, by humble offer of his plays, to your most noble patronage."

"To the readers they wrote, "It had been a thing, we confess, worthy to have been wished, that the Author himself had lived to have set forth, and overseen his own writings; But since it hath been ordained otherwise, and he by death departed from that right, we pray you do not envy his Friends, (the odds of their care, and pain, to have collected and published them; and so to have published them, as where (before) you were abused with divers stolen, and surreptitious copies, maimed, and deformed by the frauds and stealths of injurious impostors, that exposed them; even these are now offered to your view cured, and perfect of their limbs; and all the rest, absolute in their numbers, as he conceived them. Who, as he was a happy imitator of Nature, was a gentle expresser of it. His mind and hand went together; and what he thought, he uttered with that easiness, that we have scarce received from him a blot in his papers."

QUESTIONS OF COPYRIGHT.

These two devoted friends were fortunate in interesting in their enterprise two printers—William Jaggard, who as printer of the "players' bills, was well known to them, and Edward Blount, a publisher of a literary turn of mind. But as sixteen of Shakespeare's plays had already appeared in print—"Othello" had been printed since the dramatist's death—the question of copyright constituted an obstacle to a complete collection of the plays. This was overcome by admitting to partnership in the venture, Smethwicke and Apsley, owners or co-owners of copyrights, and there only remained to obtain permission to include "Troilus and Cressida." This difficulty was also eventually surmounted, and thus the volume contained thirty-six plays in all—of plays appearing in modern editions the only absentee was "Pericles." Complimentary poems by Ben Jonson, Hugh Holland, Leonard Digges, and I. M. were prefixed, in addition to a portrait of Shakespeare and a list of the principal actors in the plays. It is estimated that 500 copies were published, and the price charged for each was twenty shillings (equivalent to £10 in our money). Notwithstanding the high price demanded, the edition was apparently sold out in nine years, for in 1632 a second edition was issued.

Notwithstanding the implication conveyed to modern minds by the announcement that the plays were printed from original copies it is evident that none of Shakespeare's autograph manuscripts was used as printer's copy. In at least eight instances (probably nine) previously printed editions were employed, presumably because their publication had been authorised and they had been in use in the theatre. The text of the remainder was supplied from playhouse transcripts. A consequence is that one play—King Henry VIII—was included in which Shakespeare may have had no hand at all. However, the fact that original copies, in our sense of the word, were not employed must not be taken to impugn the good faith of Heminge and Condell. The cumulative effect of errors due to copies and compositors was not at that time properly appreciated. Thus the translators of the New Testament in 1611 relied for their text on a Greek text printed as late

as 1550—they saw no reason to regard it as other than sound. Likewise Heminge and Condell considered any document as authentic which had been legitimately derived and had been used by the actors for purposes of representation on the stage. It is to be noted that they did not employ any garbled version and that they had available no legitimate text of "Pericles" is probably the reason why they omitted that play—many documents must have perished in the burning of the Globe Theatre in 1613.

While the First Folio abounds in printers' errors, yet when the requisite allowances are made it is a wonderful achievement and a credit to all parties concerned. The accusations of incompetence and culpable negligence, which used to be charged against these Jacobean compositors by men bent on displaying their ingenuity in emendation, are no longer fashionable—scholars are now more conservative and are inclined to esteem the original editions at a higher rate. A greater familiarity with the early copies owing to the dissemination of facsimiles has helped in producing this sobering effect. But no matter how we regard the manner in which the work was executed there is no denying the gratitude due from us that so much genius has been preserved for our enjoyment. It would almost seem that a kind Providence had intervened on our behalf. The names of all the principal participants, especially Heminge and Condell, in the publication ought to be known to every boy and girl and never ought to be permitted to fade from memory.

R. S. H. NOLZE.

Wednesday - Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 1

Very warm, slight breeze -

It has been a day to keep in the shade. I have some it and have been rather lazily engaged in this and that - I have finished "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" and I found it very interesting indeed - I should like to know the fate of the mates Pike and Mellaire, two important characters -

This morning Prof. Emerton appeared with a ♀ Hummingbird in his hand, caught in his shed by his maid, Mary. I took the band 75193 Chipping Sparrow size, opened it some, and cut off a bit of it, making it smaller in diameter, without injuring the numbers on it. Then with great care we got the band on to the leg of the little bird and it slipped easily up & down - Then we took the bird out to the piazza and Prof. Emerton opened his hand and off she went with a whirl. Prof. Emerton kept hold of the bird during the entire operation - the little was not in the slightest hurt, and I feel sure that she will readily recover from the experience. Will she ever be heard from again? I fear not - Still I have done a good job.

I band
a
Hummingbird

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 2

A perfect day, but warm. Max. 80° F

It has been an absolutely perfect day for haying and Gus is well pleased with the work done. He says that with weather like this, the haying will be over by the end of next week.

This morning early the dense fog covered everything. It rose as I did, and revealed a clear sky -

The day has passed quietly with me. I have had accounts to go over and letters to write and friends to talk with at the Farm. This afternoon Mrs. Swiss Frost called at sat some time on the piazza, talking and watching the Hummingbirds at the tumbler. They were very enthusiastic. Later Miss Hooper called and she enjoyed the Hummingbirds too -

We are going home very early in September as I am to pay off my mortgage early in the month and I want to be on hand - It will be a great relief to me. It has been recurring for three years, I have been saving up for it all the time -

Inty. soon to be paid.

I have got letters from Lucy & Mary. Mary seems very tired -

A new enlarged photo of me standing holding a glass with the Hummingbird drink has just come from Shorey. It is pronounced Ford -

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 3

Hot, muggy, a very little rain. Mercury 81°F

It has been a trying day. First came news of the death of our President Harding in San Francisco. Sad, sad, he was overworked on that Alaska trip. Coolidge is now our President, a man of ability & fine character.

Pres Harding dead.

This morning Miss Brown & I walked down over the back road through Evans' pasture & the Wheeler pasture and up Larch Hill where the Sucklebury grows. In the Evans pasture we met the Evans bull.

met bull Evans pasture

He covered his head and advanced but I threatened him ^{with} voice & stick and he stopped. We moved on. I don't like it. It was very hot, but on the hill among the pines was a delicious cool breeze. We examined the Erythronium, but found no berries. Home by road, making a pleasant call on Mrs. Wheeler.

Calls this afternoon from Nancy, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Miss Clarke. Eric with Howard's two children came up with a package from Lois Howe. It is for Gus on his birthday, Aug. 5.

The afternoon sped quickly.

To-day there arrived in auto Mrs. Miss Shirley & Miss Eleanor Hammond for the night. Very pleasant talk with them all this evening on the piazza.

Gus did a good bit of mowing. To-day cutting a strip and taking a good deal. Galeopsis tetralix L. ^{var. trifida} (Boern.) Reichenb. & Guss. Grass land by road, Wheeler farm.

Saturday - Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug 4

Very hot, calm, fog in early AM. Max. 84°F.

I had been a scorcher to-day, but fine hazy day. Many loads have come in, and a piece has been cut and is being unrimmed to lie till Monday -

Great
Hay day.

It has been too hot to think of walking anywhere, so I have been talking with friends and writing & reading.

The papers are full of the sad death of our president and of speculations as to the action of Coolidge now President of the United States. What a serious moment to him when in his country home he got the news, and in his father's home in Plymouth, Vermont he was sworn into office by his own father!

Yesterday Miss Brown improvised a bird trap and set it outside my study window beyond the rock, with a string coming in to my table. This afternoon, a young Song Sparrow was feeding close to the trap and finally entered it. I pulled the string down, felt the trap with the bird in it. We released it, and I put band 75197 on its leg. That makes my fourth bird this summer here. I'm glad to be something to report.

Immature
Song Sparrow
Banded.
75197.

Before supper we called on Miss Hooper and I gave her my enlarged photo of self & Hummingbird.

This evening we went up to Prof. Emerton's. Let back-gamma be beat & was beaten by Miss Brown. I beat Miss Stowell.

6

Gus Deulbrook's birthday.
68 years old.

Sunday - Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug 5

Clear, calm, hot, max. 83° F. Evening cool.

A gorgeous day. We gave Gus a cordial greeting and a Hancock Deck (Tymistry) from me and a Hepplewhite Chair from Miss Brown. These from the Top Furniture Shop, Providence R.I. managed by Amy Vernon who was here recently, and one of my little friends at Jeffrey, N.H. year ago -

Miss Brown & I this morning ^{walked} over to Gates Cottage to call on the Dillers. We saw Mr. Diller. Two days ago here at the Farm he fell down the tan stone steps opposite the front door and hurt his thumb (left), but he was getting over it wonderfully, for he spread his length in the ground. We walked back in time for dinner very warm - It was a 4 mile walk, with least interest, rather too much to do.

I rested this afternoon but couldn't sleep. Bunnie came up and tried to photograph a chipmunk - We sat on the piazza.

This evening Miss Dean came up with me and spent the evening. We looked at Jupiter & Saturn, very fine. Later Miss Maxwell and Miss Hooper came in and sat & talked a while. I walked back to the Farm with Miss Deane and Miss Maxwell. The heavens are resplendent this evening, the stars brilliant in the extreme -

1923
Aug 6

Monday.

Shelburne, Vt.

Clear, warm day, cool evening.

A pleasant, pretty warm day -

This morning Miss Brown & I walked down to the Evans Cottage and called on Miss Luergesson who has been there a few days.

The rest of the day has been spent mainly at home -

This afternoon I caught another Song Banded Sparrow in the trap made by Miss Brown and we successfully banded it and set it go. Band 29369 was put on the leg. It is very pleasant experience. That makes five birds banded up here this season. We have no proper apparatus for this work, and it is only through Miss Brown that a trap has been made sufficiently practical to get the bird. She is now hammering in the Pitcher making something that will perhaps work better. The trap is directly out of my study window and a stormy comes in to the window and I can reach it from my seat. As I write, I see everything -

We staid at the Farm for some time this evening. The guests enlarge in card playing and the rooms were very quiet. Mrs. Robt & Leticia Greenough are here for a while. Robt & others left this morning for home. They have just returned the Senory in Canada a

- Tuesday - Shelburne N.H.

1923
Aug. 7

Cloudy, a little rain last night, clearing, air comfortable, max. 72° F.

This morning Lawrence drove me to Upper Gorham to the r.r. station. Mrs. E.H. Abbott went with me. I stopped at Shorey's and talked with him about changing Gus's photo of me & the H's.

A day with the Peases.

I took the train to Randolph reaching there at 2.25. Dr. Hms. Pease met me & we drove to the cottage. Not long after Dr. Tuckerman came & staid till I left.

We had long talks and Pease gave us a detailed account of his Suspe' experiences using a map. It was a thrilling story of adventure and thousands of very choice plants were secured. Energy, strength, endurance marked the trip. He returned before the rest.

We had a very pleasant dinner and pleasant conversation. The Flora of Coös Co. is now all in the hands of Glover M. Allen of the Bot Soc. Wash. Dist. Duff will probably come in a month or two.

At last we started for the station, Lawrence met me at Upper Gorham, and I was back home by about 6.45. It was a very pleasant day and I was so glad to hear the news. Would that I had the strength to climb.

Shelburne, N. H.

1923
Aug. 8

Perfect day, clear, cool, sun bright.

I have been quietly busy to-day - I have sat on the piazza a good deal reading the papers and watching the haying operations through the telescope.

This morning I sprung the trap on a ♀ Junco and caught her and banded her with Miss Brown's help. We released her from the piazza. She flew to the telescope stand where she lighted and remained motionless there for five minutes. Then she flew quietly to the bushes near the stand and disappeared among them. She seemed perfectly unconcerned. It certainly is a very interesting bit of work. I should have better material -

Banded
a ♀ Junco
75194-

I left my binoculars at Dr. Rease's yesterday, and he returned it this afternoon on his return from Auburn.

Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Turner came up this afternoon and we had a very pleasant talk on the piazza. They were interested in the Hummingbirds and in a ♀ Marsh Hawk beating the interval and alighting at interval.

Haying has made much progress to-day and good weather will finish it this week, all but the general clearing up. I watch the work with much interest from the piazza -

Junco depressa Pursh. - Evans Vol. No. 2. Ripe

Phoebastria femelae, XXI, 1923.

Thursday. Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug 9

Clear as crystal, rather warm, good breeze.

It has been wonderful haying weather and much has been accomplished - If this lasts the haying will be well on its start up.

This morning Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Diller with four or five ladies from Bates Cottage called and we went on to Sunset rock and there about 5 when Mr. Diller wanted to examine glacial marks. Miss Mignon Talbot asked me questions on the Purple Finch that she would answer later. She heard what looked like singing an adult ♀, singing like a male. Can the ♀ sing? Does the ♂ not get his full plumage in the spring after hatching?

Can a ♀
Purple Finch
sing?

We spent some time today over the bird trap. I banded a probable ♀ Junco 75195 and later we took a repeat 75194.

Banded
a Junco
Caught a
repeat.

Mr. & Mrs. Eddy sat some time on our piazza this A.M. Miss Hooper sat a long time there this P.M. Miss Stowell sat on our piazza and got a Hummer to drink from a spoon of sweetened water she held up.

So the day has been a busy one - I have had two nice letters from Rob Ware and A. B. Carr -

There was a beautiful sunset today. It comes at supper time -

Reticula palustris (L.) Moench.

Several plants in young fruit in grass by the barn.

Shelburne N.H.

1923
Aug. 10

Cloudy & clear, cool, calm.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. & Mrs. Emerton called! It was Mrs. Emerton's first call since her accident and we were pleased. She is getting on wonderfully.

This morning Mrs. Lawrence Philbrook drove Dr. Spotteswood, Miss Brown & me to Gorham to the exercises on the common at 12 M. Some two hundred of the town gathered and the simple but impressive service of 20 minutes was performed to the memory of our late President Harding. Judge Marble, a lady, the Universalist clergyman, Miss Ulrich, and Mr. Fred A. Moore, preacher in a Episcopalian church officiated. A bugler led the singing and taps were sounded at the end - We then drove home.

This afternoon Bonnie Morse took us to the woods before the house to the nest of a Hermit that had two young. The young had flown!

To-day we banded two good ♂ Juncos. Later I was at my table looking out at a Junco feeding on the big rock by the window when I noticed the shining band on his leg. He was one of my birds. The trap is 6 ft. off.

Saw a Junco
on the rock
with band on

A letter from Charlie Townsend written for Francis H. Allen, Ned Brand & myself tells of his activities at Grand Manan. Among other things he has banded a good number of water birds including a Gull -

Shelburne, N.H.

1923

Aug. 11

Clear, warm, fine day -

This morning Miss Magnusson called and set some time on the piazza. Mary came up and we had a good time together. We found some bats above the awning and behind the blinds - I captured one and Mary was delighted. Miss Brown telegraphed us - I wrote some before dinner. After dinner I sat on the piazza some time at the Farm, conversing with a Providence gentleman who with his party was autoing through.

Caught a bat on the piazza.

At 3 P.M. Lawrence took us with Miss Drue to Painter, Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Turner on a drive, Berlin Heights to Berlin. We then drove up back of Main St. to the top of the hill for a part the residence of Mr. Brown. We had a very fine view of the Mahosae notch and Grose-eye and adjoining mountains. We drove some distance beyond on a narrow road, before turning and going back. Views fine. We returned by same road, visited stores, had ice-cream, got trifles at Woolworth's and returned to tea. At Gorham I had a pleasant call on Judge Evans. I always enjoy him -

After supper Mr. Hopkins walked up with us to the cottage and we had a pleasant evening together. He told us much of his physical troubles since the war. We saw Jupiter -

Sunday

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 12

Cloudy, rainy in P.M. Thunder + lightning
crashing thunder storm in the evening -

This morning at 6 A.M. Miss Brown sprung
the bird trap from her window (2^d story), catching three
Juncos. She called me, and clad in dressing gown I
hurried down. The first bird, a fine ♂, had my 1 repeat,
band of Aug. 10 in his leg, 75198. The other two 2 new juncos.
were females, and I banded them, 75199 + 75200.

I have written a report of the birds
banded and sent it to Mr. Forbush to look
over and sent it on to the Biol. Survey
Washington - I have made a copy of
the report. What little I do, I want done
rightly -

At dinner to-day who should appear
but Mrs. Cimenton, for the first time since
her fall on July 25. She has got over
it thus far wonderfully well.

I have written several letters and
read some. There is no time even here
to read what I should and yet I do
not do anything like what I have been
wont to do. At the present moment.

6 P.M. the thunder is crashing pretty vigorously and the lightning flashing -
Rain is needed seriously and all is well, Crashing

By 6.30 the rain came down in sheets and the thunder was terrific. Every depression storm
was flooded. Frankie came in the cat and took me
and others to the main house. Lawrence took us
back. The rain stopped later -

I mailed the bat of Aug 11 to Glover Allen, M.C.L.

mailed bat
to M.C.L.

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Copy of Report to the Biological Survey
Washington, D.C.

Shelburne, N.H. August 12 1923

Biological Survey, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs:

I submit my report on birds banded
by me between July 23 and Aug. 12.

I used a very simple improvised trap
that worked by a string from my study
table. The trap is some 12 feet from my
window on a small grassy area surrounded
by White Pines and White Birchies. The trap is
a light wooden frame, 2 ft. 8 in. x 1 ft. 8 in. x 7 in.
There is light netting on top and cloth round
the sides. A cloth strip inside allows the
birds to enter a narrow passage where it is
easily taken. A stick with thread attached
holds it up, and a slight pull from my room
releases it. My catch in this trap is small
but I trust that every little counts -

1923

The following birds were caught in the trap:

Song Sparrow im.	August 4	75197
Song Sparrow	" 6	29369
Juncos	" 8 (and repeat Aug. 9)	75194
"	" 9	75195
" ♂	" 10	75196
" ♀	" 10 (and repeat Aug. 12)	75198
" ♀	" 12	75199
" ♀	" 12	75200

Clipping Sparrows, nestlings, 2, in nest 8 feet from ground in clump of *Rosa rugosa* -

The nestlings fled in two days the parents feeding them immediately after they were caught.

July 23 - - 75191
" " . . . 75192

Hummingbird ♀ August 1 75193

As I take it that this is unusual I will tell the story - On the morning of August 1, Prof. C. Emerton who occupies a cottage near mine on Philbrook Farm appeared with a ♀ Hummingbird in his hand, in his shed by his maid, Mary. Through the open door of the shed which Prof. Emerton uses for a workshop, Hummingbirds occasionally fly in, and buzz against the window panes, as a bee will do, not knowing how to get out. Mary caught the bird in her hand and Prof. Emerton took the bird to me, the little head and bill appearing from his closed hand. I took band, size 1, 75193, opened it, and trimmed it as much as I could, without touching the number and imprint below. Then I put the band on the needle-like tarsus of the bird, seeing that the edges met perfectly. In this operation I was assisted by Miss M. R. Brown, nurse, who is living with me. We then took the little creature out on to the piazza, the band was opened and the bird whirled out of sight in a second.

may be caught in some distant region, recorded and released.

In opening the band I use a ladies steel instrument used for punching holes for embroidery. I push the band over the point making the desired opening. Then I reverse the band and press it over the point to make the opening even. This is done in a few seconds and is much more effective than picking the band apart with the finger nails, and makes a perfectly even slit.



Kind sent to above address as soon as possible 2 dozen bands of the first two sizes, with a card of sizes -

Sincerely
Walter Deane

Report for 1922 sent to Biol. Survey Wash. Aug 28/22
Shelburne N.H. -

Size 1	Phoebe. nestling	June 22	75186
"	" "	" "	75187
	Chipping Sparrow	July 10 nestling	75188
"	" "	" " "	75189
"	" "	" " "	75191
	White-throat	June 28	29366
"	" "	" "	29367
"	" "	" "	29368

W. Deane

Shelburne, Vt.

1923
Aug. 13

Rainy day, with intervals of lulls-up, cool-

This morning I was at home. Miss Maxwell & Miss Dean came up and we sat some time on the piazza talking and watching the Hummingbirds. Miss Dean sat by the tumbler and held a spoon with sweetened water in it, and the Hummingbird posed before the spoon and drank from it. I had the same experience lately -

This afternoon Lawrence & I drove to Gorham. He had business, and I wandered about. I walked with Mr. Hamlin as far as his house on the main street, a fine building. I called on Guy Shorey and sat a good while with him in his shop. He told me of the burning up last evening of the Red Squirrel Inn owned by the Misses Saunderson in Jefferson. We have known them for so long and have become so interested in them that we feel it very much indeed. The two sisters and their aged father lived there and the Inn was very popular. Their waffles were famous. The place was given to the sisters who were nurses, by a grateful patient. What will happen I know not.

Red Squirrel
Inn burned
to the ground.

This evening is cold and the clouds are gray with clear sky between, a light wind blows and it looks as if the mercury will fall a good deal to-night. My thermometer has been tested by putting it on ice in the ice chest a hour or more. It registered 37°. Mr. Eddy says, tested! It should register between 34° & 37°.

Thermometer

Shelburne, N.H.

1923

Aug 14

Sunny, perfect A.M., cloudy P.M., a little rain in evening. Rather warm.

This morning I walked over to the station and met Dolly Nirk who came on the morning train. I walked over with Dr. Spottswoode. We three drove back. Dolly will be with us till the 20th. She seems well, but very tired -

About mid morning we caught two furocos at once in the trap. One was a repeat of Aug. 12, no. 75200 - The other, a fine male was banded no 29370. That finishes my bands. I have sent for more.

The afternoon I was at home some time reading mainly. Sunnie Morse came up and photographed the chipmunk.

At 4 o'clock we three went to an afternoon with Misses Maxwell & Dean. Mr. & Mrs. Clarke were there - We had a very bright time. Mr. Clark is a wonder at story-telling -

This evening I staid some time at the farm trying puzzles with Leslie & Miss Clark. Later in the pitch dark I came home -

Glover Allen writes me that the Best here of which I sent him a specimen is the common Myotis lucifugus. I sent him the same last year.

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 15

Cloudy, cold, clouds breaking windy some rain
very variable -

Mead in upper pasture, Scudder pasture, locality of July 14-17 -
Parusica sylvestris (L.) Druce -

This morning was quietly spent at the Farm and cottage. Mr. Clarke came up and sat a while on the piazza in the afternoon. I had a long talk on the Farm piazza with Miss Maxwell and Miss Dean -

At 4 P.M., we went over to a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Coleman & family. A few others were there, Dr. Spottiswoode, Mrs. Morse, Miss Harris. We sat at a large table and chatted while we drank tea &c. Then we went on to the piazza and conversed. We all went, Mary & I strolled into the pasture for a while, with Mary who is a sweet child. Then Mrs. Coleman drove us down to the house -

The evening is cold, the sky dotted with heavy fleecy clouds with sparse spaces of bright blue sky - I took the telescope out and the new moon was brilliant as I ever saw it.

Rob Ware writes interesting letters. I have a letter from the Secy to Mr. Forbush of the N.E. Bird Banding Assn. thanking me for my notes and telling me that they had one other Hummingbird record from Bangor, Me., caught in a shed -

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug 16

Clear as crystal, mild, calm, a perfect day - 70°F.

There never was a more perfect day this morning as guests of Mr. & Mrs. Eddy we three drove with them & Lawrence to the top of Mt. Crescent where the hotel is - I seldom have been there. The views of Madison & Adams with their glorious peaks & ravines and slopes were superb. I never saw them clearer - Then we went down Randolph & Gorham hills and drove over the old Dolly-Copp Road to the Glen Road. The road is in repair sufficiently for driving, and yet is simply a worn road with ruts for the wheels and the beautiful open woods, untweaked, on either side. How we sit enjoying it - Reaching the Glen Road we returned via Gorham in time for a rest before dinner -

Drive to
Crescent Hill
&
Dolly-Copp Road

This afternoon I have staid at home writing mainly and resting - I do not feel like walking as much as I have done but I love to read & write - I am collecting very little now, as I find little or nothing new in Shelburne. The Mrs. of Deane is in the hands of the Bot Soc. Nat. Hist.

This evening Miss Dean, Miss Frost, Miss Clarke came up & we looked at the Moon, Jupiter, & Saturn. They never were clearer. We sat by the fire till 9 P.M.

Trillium undulatum Willd.

Woods, Dolly-Copp Road, in shade, forest -

1923
Aug 17

Friday Shelburne N.H.
Trip to Mountain View House Whitefield
with Nellie & Howard Mansfield -

Clear, with magnificent cumulus clouds
mild, calm -

This morning Howard & Nellie arrived in their
car as arranged at 10.30. We sat on the platform
from till 11 A.M.; then we started off with
the driver of last year, we three, and drove
straight west by Lancaster and south to the
Mountain View. Air delicious, clear, with glo-
rious clouds, but mts. clear as crystal. I met
Mr. Dodge whom I knew of old. His son I met
who runs the house. They remembered me.

We went over the house, wonderfully appointed
and ascended to the cupola at the top. Such
a view in every direction! Plain & Pilot Mts.
White & Franconia Mts. Dalton Range, Percy
Peaks with the beautiful foreground -
Vermont Mts. to the west -

We had a delicious dinner and then
walked in the woods to the magnificent White
Pine. I have correct measure at home, but we
made a very good one, 11 ft. 9 in., 3 ft. up -

Then off again. I stopped and made a
short call on Fred Shute & family (Fred, wife, Ralph,
wife & 3 children). They were so cordial & I was
sorry to stay so brief a time. There had been
sickness, but all were quite well now. Ralph had had
trouble and was somewhat lame & would be so -

Then straight on by same route home -

The occasion was Nellie's birthday, 63 years!!!

Shelburne, Vt.

1923
Aug 18

Rather foggy, mild, calm -

This morning Dr. Spottiswoode whose big drive to car came up yesterday took to drive, Screw Auger
Linn Brown, Linn Harris, Dolly Rink & me Falls.
to Screw Auger Falls. It was very pleasant.
We drove quietly, and enjoyed the views
and we made a short stay at the Falls.
The water is very low indeed. This is the
case everywhere in the mountains now.
The rain of the 12th or 13th Aug. did no good.
There is very little driving on this side of
the river and we met few cars when
we turned north -

Our season here is gradually coming
to an end and I shall be ready to
return home once more. I don't
know about as much as I have been
wont to do, but I can take up the
many duties of home - Working
seems to tire me more than usual
indeed more than I like, from the
time I had the Shingles over a year
ago. Still I feel that I have got
a good representation of the Flora of
Shelburne, and Dr. Pease will get
it all into his Flora of Vt. Co.
I am looking forward to the appearance
of that book with much interest -

Evening spent at the Farm and at my
cottage where I love to be -

-Sunday- Shelburne N.H.

1923
Aug 19

A.M. pleasant, cloudy, rain in middle Am.
P.M. sunny, late afternoon cloudy & rain.
clearing in evening, clouds heavy; mild.

This A.M. at home writing & reading.
Pleasant ^{call} from Reggie Johnson.

This P.M. we three walked down to
the Island. On the border of the Cabot
Brook west of the Knubble we counted seven
clusters of *Gentiana linearis* almost hidden in
the grass. Another cluster was found in the
Emerton intervale a few feet from the Alders
that border Seavy Brook. We walked to
the end of the Island and back by west end
of the Knubble. On the return I went
to the Farm House and called on Miss
Dean & Maxwell and showed them the
remarkable spiders' nests on the grasses
off the east end of the Knubble.

*Gentiana
linearis*
on
Phillbrook
intervale
&
Emerton in-
tervale

After supper I staid some time
at the Farm talking and hearing stor-
ies from Miss Frost and others. It was
very interesting.

My day has been much broken and
I have not accomplished very much
of anything. It has been pleasant
though.

There is a good deal of smoking a-
mong the ladies and I do not in
the least enjoy it. In fact I dislike
it very much indeed.

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 20

Mild, clear, light clouds -

This morning we drove to the station and bade Dolly Kirk good-bye - She was on her way to Byfield. Then Miss Brown & I walked down the south side of the river some way - We went to the ball ground where I went with Gus a while ago and walked over the wide hollow some distance - Coming out on to the road we found ourselves opposite the house of Mr. & Mrs. Wilson who cordially invited us in - We sat some time and had a very pleasant call - There was much of interest in the work done in the house and in the work that Mr. Wilson is doing. Leaving there, we walked home. Total distance over 3 miles -

This afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Diller called and gave us a long account of their ascent of Sunday River White Cap and their spending most the entire night on the rocky side of it - There were five in the party - Later Mr. Abbott came up and sat all tea time -

This evening Miss Clark, Peppie, Leslie & Barbara Greenough came up and we had a very delightful time with the moon, Jupiter & Saturn, double star in the Deepsee scope - All were most enthusiastic - I did so enjoy it myself. Jupiter . . .

1923
Aug. 21

Tuesday

Shelburne, Vt.

Cloudy, a sprinkle now & then during the day
60° F. the highest record, and 60° F at 9.15 P.M.

This morning Mrs. Pariter, Mrs. Turner, Miss Broom & I with Frank, drove up to Berlin to do errands, all but me. We staid in Berlin about an hour and the ladies did many errands. I had another pleasant talk with the head of the Woolworth, Shop. He told me many things of interest in regard to the big chain of 107 stores - We returned in time for dinner -

At dinner I saw Jim Gooenough & wife who go away to-morrow. Jim is in fine shape and is hard at work in surgery in New York City -

This afternoon I lay down a while, and later Prof. Emerton came over and we had a talk on the peculiarities of the genus *Allium* in bearing bulblets instead of flowers - He also gave me an account of the Gillette Razor -

Yesterday I had a wonderful letter from Mr. Fernald from Seigniorie de Mont Louis, Gaspé Co., Quebec, of 13 pages relating the wonderful experiences of the party this summer. The party was J. F. Collins, C.D. Dodge, Ludlow Griscom (New York), R. K. MacKensie, A. S. Peare, & Lyman Smith, an 18 yrs old student at Harvard. They are doing wonderful work which we shall hear about later -

Evening writing at the farm mainly -

~ Wednesday ~ Shelburne, N.H.

1923

Aug 22

Clear sky with heavy wind clouds and very strong west wind, a few rain drops in early morning. Very cold, mercury 53°F. at highest, only falling to 49° at 6 P.M.

This morning we went over to the Emertons and discussed with Prof. Emerton his opinions as to flowers and bulbs on the stems - He did not understand the *Allium* tendency to produce bulbs on the top of the stems - He has his fine patch of string beans, Lima, and Kentucky Wonder -

The rest of the morning & the afternoon were spent busily at home - The fierce wind made walking almost impossible -

With all the periodicals and magazines to read, I find it almost impossible to read books, and I do so want to -

Miss Clarke's party at the Farm

Big party last evening at the Farm - Miss Clarke entertained us all with games in which all joined and kept all highly amused during the entire evening - The living & sitting rooms were used. Tables were spread over the floor - It was a kind of progressive game, as we moved from table to table, four at each table - Each wore a tag and the two foremost were tagged or punched and then we moved on elsewhere - There was much hilarity and at the end, we had soft drinks and cake - It was a real success - We did not reach home till after ten - *Eryngium cheiranthoides* L. seed in Emerton garden

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 23

Cloudy. cold.

This morning I walked down to the Evans Cottage and called on Miss Margerson. We had a long talk. Returning I stopped at the Emerstons and found the Professor weeding in the garden. We and Mrs. Emerston had a pleasant talk. On returning home I found here Mr. & Mrs. Dewey who have a cottage of considerable size on the hill by the Evans cottage with two or three friends one of whom Miss Vinton had some problems as to the identity of some ferns of which she had some very poor specimens, too poor to present. I shall try to do them.

This afternoon I was busy in my study till we had a farewell call from Mrs. Coleman, her mother (Mrs. Gude) and her sister Mrs. Boggs. They leave tomorrow and we shall miss them very much. Mrs. Coleman & Mary sail in a few days for Europe. Mrs. Coleman will be settled in Paris and she will send me cards - My collection now is a very large one -

This evening I sat by the fire soon time in the sitting room at the Farm, talking with Miss Dean. Then I returned to the cottage and was promptly beaten at a game of back-gammon.

I am waiting anxiously for more beats.

Friday -

Shelburne N.H.

1923
Aug 24

Cold night - min. 31° F !! Cool Am.
growing warm in the sun - Evening cool

A quiet morning, busy at home most
of the time - Played 2 games of croquet
this morning - This afternoon we walked
over to the station to bid goodbye to the
good friends of the Seadder Cottage,
Mrs. Coleman, her mother & her two sisters
and little May - They had quite a send-
off - We shall miss them very much -
Then we strolled over the Hamlin in-
tervale, and watched a pair of Kingbirds
feeding and guiding their young - We
paused at the river and saw a ♂ & ♀
fishhawk, & a young Bald Eagle over the
river in graceful flight, and a Spotted
Sandpiper flying over the river and a-
lighting on the log - Miss Brown on our
return started back to find her bag - I
followed in the car with Frank & caught
her near the bridge - The bag turned
up in the Hamlin intervale.

This evening Dr. Spottiswood came up
with her chauffeur - I showed him the
moon though it was nearly full -
Clouds were thickening and the planets
were invisible -

Joe Churchill writes from Northampton
Penn. where he, Mary, Castling and Anna
are settled for 2 weeks. He tramps & collects -

Saturday. Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug 25

Cloudy with sunshine at times, cool

This morning Dr. Spottiswood took a number of us to drive to Berlin. The air was very cool and I wore overcoat and scarf. The sun broke out a good part of the time and the ride for us was very pleasant. We stopped only at the Woolworth Store (10¢ store) and made some purchases. I chatted with the superintendent about the business.

The afternoon I was at the cottage. Bunny Morse called and wanted me to go home with him to see something. On arrival he produced a fine specimen of Barred Owl that he had shot near Wiggins Rock. I looked at a good while. Mrs. Morse was there and we went over all the markings in comparison with Juerles' colored drawing that I took over with the set. Bunny will send the bird and a red squirrel that he had shot to a taxidermist that is in Littleton to mount. I helped him make the package.

This evening I was much pleased to receive from Draslington some bird bands 20 size 1, 20 size 1a. I hope to do a little more work before we go home. I may band our Hummingbird -

Sunday.

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug 26

Cool, clear.

This morning we drove to church with Dr. Spotswood, and about twenty from the Farm, Cottage, and the village were at the service. A minister from Ben in conducted the Communion Service.

This took up the bulk of the morning.

In the afternoon we were about the traps, though the banding is not as frequent as might be under more favorable conditions. We banded two juncos & caught a repeat. Every thing counts.

1923
Aug 26

- Sunday -

Shelburne, N.H.

Cloudy, chilly.

This morning Dr. Spottswood drove us and others to the little church in the village. We had the communion service only by a very high church Episcopalian from Berlin. He did give a very short but wholesome address before. There were twenty present from here, & the village beside Mr. & Mrs. Dewey who live in the hill near Gates Cottage - We drove back.

This afternoon has passed mainly at the cottage where we live, arranging Bird bands from the U.S. Gmt. and writing letters -

This morning before breakfast we caught a Junco with a band on, 75200, a repeat from Caught August 12. - He was in the trap again on Aug. 17. 2 Juncos later we got another Junco and I banded him 84711. There are plenty around, but they feed on wheat in outside the trap and I fear there is too much food outside.

This evening I staid at the farm and we had music on the piano and singing. Some twenty were present. Mr. Usher played and it was a marvellous performance of memory, and technical. He played with wonderful spirit and everybody rose to the occasion. Hymn after hymn was played by him without any suggestion, and all joined in. - It was a very rare treat -

Trip to Lake Christine

Shelburne, N.H.

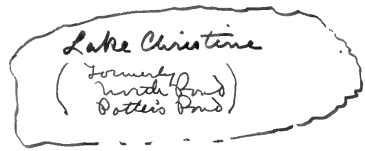
1923
Aug 27
(1)

Clear as crystal, cool and calm.

This morning a party of us in two cars. Dr. Spottiswood, with Dr. Spottiswood, Mr. & Mrs. Eddy Mrs. Morse, Miss Stowell, and Laurence's with Mr. & Mrs. Painter (Miss Painter), Mr. & Mrs. Turner and me went on a picnic a beautiful lake 1/4 mi. long at the foot of the Percy Peaks. It was a glorious ride, the air clear, and the opening into on all sides. Beyond Cedar Pond, the other side of Milan Hill, I had never been and the Percy Peaks covered up before as we drew nearer & nearer.



Stratford



Stark

→ W Milan



On the west side of the Lake are seven cottages owned by Washington people who also own the Lake and tried to keep the shores from the public. But the courts allow a right of way to the Lake and fishing in its waters. We walked through

Trip to Lake Christine -

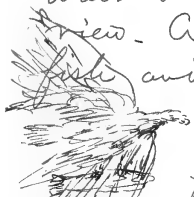
1923

Aug 27

(2)

The woods up a gentle rise some half mile to the east side of the lake. The view was entrancing. The lake is enclosed by trees close to the margin, the shore is composed of light colored very small pebbles and it shelves gradually into the water which is as clear and clean as could be. The only growth I saw in the water was Pipewort (Eriocaulon articulatum (Huds.) Moring. They were in water one to two feet deep, a little way from shore and the entire plant from base to top was visible.

We had a good lunch with a fire on the beach, carefully put out at the end, and I secured several specimens of Pipewort that some girls who were bathing near by got for me - We walked round a bit of shore enjoying the view. A Fish Hawk plunged, caught a big fish and sailed away, looking like a dirigible.



From the lake shore you see the left hand one of the peaks, the place of the other being taken by Alpha Head, as Mt. Hittic hides Saddleback entirely in a near approach - The return home was equally pleasant. Wonderful full moon this evening -

Eriocaulon articulatum (Huds.) Moring.

Lake Christine, in about 2 ft. of water near shore - The lake is in the town of Stark.

Amelanchier Bartramiana (Tausch) Roemer.

Low shrub, fruit, 2 ft. high, woods, by Lake Christine

Nemopanthus mucronata (L.) Trel.

Fruit shore of Lake Christine -

Shelburne N.H.

1923
Aug 28

Heavy clouds all day, with smart rain at times

A quiet day at home. I have written somewhat fully of our pleasant trip of yesterday and we have spent some time watching the bird traps. The birds come around but are rather inclined to avoid the traps. We got one new bird this morning and a repeat this afternoon - This latter has been in the trap, August 12, 14, 26, 28 - That fact alone is interesting. The place is quite secluded and only juncos and an occasional Song Sparrow and White-throat come. The juncos come at intervals together to as many as 7 or 8 birds and stay some time feeding.

Then something happens and they go to return again later. A Chipmunk lives near here and interferes at times considerably with operations. Later a Red Squirrel has appeared, rushed about here and there and darted off again -

This afternoon I went to tea at Miss Mapwell's & Miss Dean's - Present Mr. & Mrs. Abbott, Prof. & Mrs. Ewerton & myself - Pleasant conversation -

Evening at home busy as usual with various things - Miss Stowell is with us now. Always bright and cheery she is a good companion. She came Sunday evening, the 26th, and stays till the 31st. Mr. Turner is here now and he tells me about the coming eclipse

- Wednesday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1923

Aug. 29

In early morning before 7 A.M. a little rain, day cloudy with occasional bursts of sun -

Early this morning Miss Brown came up stairs with a Junco that I banded 84713 and released.

Later we caught & released the Junco 118452.

Mr. & Mrs. Painter left for home this morning owing to a telegram that Mrs. Painter's father had died. His death was a release as he had long been a confirmed invalid -

This morning I had calls from Miss Marjesson and Miss Vinton, the latter from Gates -

Prof. Emerton came up after dinner and we sat some time on the piazza.

A woodchuck in the interval eating and occasionally rising erect, caused quite a bit of interest as seen through the telescope - He was a monstrous fellow -

Later Miss Brown moved a small table on the piazza to the railing where the tumbler of sweetened water always rests. On the table she placed a light frame trap covered with gauze, on top and 3 sides. At the front a flap of gauze was fastened at the top and folded partly back, and the tumbler was placed on the table at the back of the trap - Then she sat by the table. Soon a Hummer came along and entered the trap & went to the tumbler. The flap was pulled over and the bird was caught. Careful manipulation secured the bird. I trimmed the band as much as I could -

1923
Aug. 30

Thursday - Shelburne, N.H.

Moderate, warm at times, pleasant.

This morning I lingered a while at the Farm and on my return, I spent some time photographing the Hummingbird with a Portrait lens, 7 exposures. A distance of 6 ft from the object means 2 ft. 8 in. so I am interested in results.

This morning before breakfast, Miss Brooks caught 4 caught 4 Juncos at once, one a repeat, the Juncos others new. So something is being done - at once.

This afternoon we had a number of callers, Mr. Abbott, Mr. & Mrs. Eddy, Miss Crocker. We had a good time on the piazza talking, watching the Hummingbird drink, and looking at a big Woodchuck through the telescope.

A little later Mr. Billings, his sister-in-law Mrs. Billings, Isabella Billings & Miss Hooper came over for a while. All but the last came from Boston to-day, over 200 miles.

This evening I staid some time at at main house. Howard & Mrs. Philbrook and Mr. & Frances Johnson had returned from fishing at 3^d Connecticut Lake. Fine time, Ent. Blue Herons in the air all the time, catching many trout, but the party got some. Mr. Johnson caught a fine one 2 1/2 lbs, which was on exhibit in the sitting room.

I had a long talk with Miss Frost and Mr. Davis on the piazza this evening.

Shelburne, N.H.

1923
Aug. 31

Light clouds, mountains with light haze, breezy,
warm in the sun.

A very beautiful day throughout, guests
taking auto rides. I have ^{been} mainly at the
cottage working at various things, acctg.
re. Miss Cross & Mr. Davis who is in the office
of Reginald Johnson called at sat a while
on the piazza.

For some days Miss Brown has been working another
out a trap to catch and band a Hummingbird. Hummer
today she uses the same device as of Aug. 29, caught
excepting the front which was lifted parallel 84718.
with top and supported on two props at each
end with a small ^{cord} attached to each at the
bottom. The cords extended back some 10 ft and
were held in the hand and pulled, closing
the front when the bird was over the tumbler
at the back of the trap. Then hand was
inserted through a slit in the top, and it took
a very short time to get the bird in hand.
I trimmed a band and we carefully put it on.
The smallest band size 1 is too large and stiff.
I trimmed the edges that unite, but it was difficult,
and, especially so, to press together the covers. For the
smaller the band the harder it is -

We have banded 3 Hummers, 75193, 84712, 84718.

Prof. Turner came up this P.M. and we sat on the
piazza, talked, saw 3 *Trochilus* drink, 2 of them, and 2
Woodchucks feeding near together. I took 2 photos
of Min B. & She, 2 of me, Evening at Farm & Cottage.
Kind good-byes from everybody -

1923
Sept. 1

Saturday - Shelburne, N.H.

Clear & cloudy with a few drops of rain in the afternoon - A superb day.

This morning & afternoon has been spent in getting ready to go Sept. 4 and taking a short walk into the woods with Miss Stowell who is still with us, and Miss Brown.

I am pleased with the results of the bird-banding. We have banded 24 birds of 4 sps. and have had 8 repeats. Three of the birds were Hummingbirds, and that I understand is quite an event.

At supper the party that ascended Huntington's Ravine to-day were present. They had a perfect day, making the ascent by the Fall and finding two or three places that were critical.

After supper many assembled in the living room and discussed Mr. Tolson in our request sang a good number of his remarkable songs, inimitable in every way. It was a great treat.

Then who should appear on the scene but Miss Christensen and her friends. I had a very pleasant talk with her in the dining room. Later I returned to the cottage.

The heavens are glorious this evening the stars sparkling in deep brilliancy. I have to think we got home, Sept. 27.

Sunday. Shellburne, N.H.

1923
Sept 2

Light breeze, warm in the sun -

Our days are drawing to a close. This morning a party, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Usher, Miss Christensen, Mrs. Usher, Bonnie, &c. climbed Bald Cap to Gentian Pond and Dream Lake -

I have been about the place writing and getting ready for our departure. Miss Brown caught another Junco and Miss Stowell banded it - I was away -

This afternoon we went to a tea at Dr. Hms. Morse's who gave it in honor of me, as a goodbye - We had a very bright time - Present Prof. Miss Clark, Mr. Hms. Eddy, Miss Harris, Miss Stowell & ourselves. I was seated in a large soft arm chair and there was much amusement -

This evening we had music at the Farm by Mr. Usher - He is an inspiration to listen to, as he runs from one piece to another, and then we sang hymns for some time. Next also, his playing was supreme. Give him the name of the hymn and immediately he would play it. We ended up with America, and other national hymns -

Then we called on Miss Painter & Prof. Mrs. Turner at the Casino, and sat a good while - Prof. Turner told me much about meteorites, the Sun, &c., &c.

- Labor Day - Shelburne N.H.

1923
Sept. 3

Sun and cloud, warm.

My last day, a very pleasant one, though very quiet - I have been on the place busy quietly in one way or another - We caught one new Junco and a repeat.

I called on the Ementons to say good bye and on Mrs. Lawrence Philbrook. It is always a piece of work to get ready to go and to leave much here and to pack all the necessary things.

The place has filled up now to overflowing, and my cottage is the first one to be closed. But it is all right and I shall be pleased when all is settled at home - It has been a very harmonious family here this summer - There has been no friction in any way.

The season has been cool, and the absence or practically so of noxious winged insects has been notable.

~~We have banded 28 birds and have had repeats - This is far more than I ever expected to do, and it is all owing to Miss Brown, who urged me on, made the traps, baited them and looked after them.~~

Today we caught 4 Juncos, three we banded, one was a repeat. One of the birds 118458, had top of head and top of sides of neck pure white - Our number now is 29 birds + 9 repeats -

1923
Sept 4

~ Tuesday ~

Shelburne N.H. to Cambridge, Mass.

Day clear and rather warm.

Home at last. We left the Farm this morning amid the affectionate farewells from the household on the piazza. The morning train left the station 8:24 Standard Time. Mr. & Miss Clark were with. Everything went smoothly. We changed at Dowville Junction, got good seats without difficulty and went straight on through Portland to Boston. It was a very pleasant ride, and we reached Boston about on time. The Day Light Saving time caused me to move my hands of the watch one hour ahead. Mr. Sheridan's man & car met us at the station and we had a very pleasant, cool drive home reaching here about 6:15. Fannie gave us a warm welcome and it was good to be at home again.

I called up Lois Home and shall see her to-morrow - She wants to hear all.

Then I went up to see Mary, Gorge being in Plymouth with Arthur O'Brien. Mary seems nicely and says she is so. We discussed family matters and I got the status of them all -

The heavens to-night are brilliant. 2 repeats this morning - Now 29 banded, 11 repeats = 40.

Shelburne, N.H.

1923

June 9 Plants collected in Shelburne, Coös Co., N.H. by
Sept. 4 me, Walter Deane, between June 9 and Sept. 4.

- June 10 *Pinus resinosa* Ait.
- July 14 *Brachyelytrum erectum* (Schreb.) Beauv.
- " 24 *Glyceria Torreyana* (Spreng.) Hitchc.
- " 22 " *borealis* (Nash) Hitchc.
- " 4 *Poa palustris* L. (*Poa triflora* Sibb. Gray's Man. 1908, 156)
- June 23 *Carex stellulata* Good., var. *angustata* Carey.
- " 15 " *festucacea* Schuker.
- " 22 " *Empirostris* Torr.
- " 17 *Clintonia borealis* (Ait.) Raf.
- " 16 *Aquilegia vulgaris* L.
- Aug. 22 *Erysimum cheiranthoides* L.
- July 1 *Roripa sylvatica* (L.) Bess.
- " 8 " "
- " 17 " "
- Aug. 9 " *palustris* (L.) Bess.
- " 8 *Prunus depressa* Pursh (Fernald, *Photora* xxv. 69, 1923.)
- June 15 *Acer saccharinum* L.
- ~~Aug. 22 *Comarostaphyle*~~
- July 1 *Pyrola chlorantha* Sw.
- " 26 *Gaylussacia baccata* (Wang.) R. Koch.
- " 16 *Nepeta hederacea* (L.) Trevisan.
- Aug. 3 *Galeopsis tetralix* L., var. *bifida* ^(Boenn.) ~~Keck~~ & Coult.
- June 12 *Mentha arvensis* L.
- " 23 *Viburnum acerifolium* L.
- " 16 *Gelis perennis* L.
- July 26 *Rudbeckia hirta* L.
- " 4 *Faillardia aristata* Pursh
- " 7 " "
- " 14 *Lactuca canadensis* L.

Shelburne, N.H.

1923

June 9
Sept. 4

Covis Co. not including Shelburne -

- Aug. 27 *Eriocaulon articulatum* (Huds.) Murr. Stark W. Deane
- " 16 *Trillium undulatum* Willd. }
Dolly Cop Road between Pine Mt. & Mt. Madison Gorham " }
- " 27 *Amelanchier Baccata* (Mill.) (Roxb.) Roman Stark "
- " " *Hemopanthus mucronata* (L.) Trel. " "
- July 24 *Veronica americana* Schwein. Gorham "
- June 29 *Convolvulus spithameus* L. Carroll Co., N.H. Frances & Billings
- July 20 *Aralia crispida* Vent. Montague, Franklin Co., Mass Phoebe J. Stone
- " 21 *Convolvulus japonicus* Thunb. Shelburne, " " " "
- " 5 *Satureja vulgaris* (L.) Fritsche. " " " " "
- Aug. 1 *Antennaria arvensis* L. " " " " "
- " " *Matricaria suaveolens* (Pursh) Buchanan " " " " "

August 14 * *Campanula punctata* Lam. Flower -
Shelburne, Covis Co., N.H. J. L. Morse senior.
(verified in company with C. A. Weatherly, Sept. 11.)

- Sept 2 *Picea rubra* (DuRoi) Dietr. Baldtop, Shelburne N.H. a.w. Christensen
 - " " *Phegopteris polypodioides* Fee " " " "
- in the opinion of C. E. Weatherly -

* Grew under a clump of *Rosa rugosa* by Dr. J. L. Morse's cottage
Several plants - origin of appearance unknown -
Cycl. Amer. Horticulture 1900, vol. 1, p. 230.; 1914, vol. 11, 2ed., 646-647.
corolla white, violet-spotted interior.
Habitat, Siberia, Japan -

Shelburne N.H.

1923

(3)

Kingbird. *Tyrannus tyrannus* (208)
June 12, 15, 17, 28, 30, Aug 8, 9-20, 20s. 8 imm. 25 2 im. ^{1st imm. 5/16/21, 2nd imm. 2nd imm. 2nd imm.}

Phoebe. *Sayornis phoebe* (212)
July 1st

Olive-sided Flycatcher. *Huttalornis borealis* (213)

Wood Pewee. *Myiochanes virens* (213)

Empidonax traillii alvorum. Alder Flycatcher (216)

Least Flycatcher. *Empidonax minimus* (216)
June 23, 24, 25, 27 July 1-3

Prairie Horned Lark. *Otocoris alpestris praticola* (219)

Blue Jay. *Cyanocitta cristata cristata* (222)
June 21, Aug 1-8

Crow. *Corvus brachyrhynchos brachyrhynchos* (228)
June 10-13, 15-19 - 24, 25-30, July 1-5-9 - 29 - Aug 5-20 - 24-27

Bobolink. *Dolichonyx oryzivorus* (231)
June 12, 15, 23, 24 30 July 3

Cowbird. *Molothrus ater ater* (231)

Red-winged Blackbird. *Agelaius phoeniceus phoeniceus* (233)

Baltimore Oriole. *Icterus galbula* (238)
June 25 P. Tol. for Temple of
- built by myself

Rusty Blackbird. *Euphagus carolinus* (238)

Shelburne, N.H.

1923

(6) Cape May Warbler. *Dendroica tigrina* (310)

Yellow Warbler. *Dendroica aestiva aestiva* (311)

Black-throated Blue Warbler. *Dendroica caerulescens caerulescens* (312)

Myrtle Warbler. *Dendroica coronata* (312)

Just two under before Aug. 4, several

Magnolia Warbler. *Dendroica magnolia* (313)

Chestnut-sided Warbler. *Dendroica pensylvanica* (314)

Black-poll Warbler. *Dendroica striata* (315)

Blackburnian Warbler. *Dendroica fusca* (315)

♂ by the little
June 30 ^{1st nest} ^{♂ + ♀ by} ^{out} ^{July 23} ^{nest}
P. W. S.

Black-throated Green Warbler. *Dendroica virens* (317)

Pine Warbler. *Dendroica rigoris* (318)

2 ♀ imm. *
June 10

Yellow Palm Warbler. *Dendroica palmarum hypochrysea* (318)

Green-bird. *Seiurus aurocapillus* (319)

Water-Thrush. *Seiurus noveboracensis noveboracensis* (319)

Maryland Yellow-throat. *Geothlypis trichas trichas* (322)

June 21 * 27 * 28 * July 1-5 *

Wilson's Warbler. *Wilsonia pusilla pusilla* (325)

Shelburne, N.H.

1923

(7) Canada Warbler - *Wilsonia canadensis* (325)Redstart - *Setophaga ruticilla* (326)July 3^dPipit - *Anthus rubescens* (328)Catbird - *Dumetella carolinensis* (331)July 3^dHouse Wren - *Troglodytes aedon aedon* (340)

^{♂ on fence post}
 June 15 ^{♂ in brush} near st. 24 ^{♂ Light's farm} 28 ^{♂ in} P. 8 am

Winter Wren - *Tannus hiemalis hiemalis* (341)Brown Creeper - *Ceuthoxia familiaris americana* (344)White-breasted Nuthatch - *Sitta carolinensis carolinensis* (345)Red-breasted Nuthatch - *Sitta canadensis* (346)Aug. 17^dChickadee - *Parus atricapillus atricapillus* (349)July 9th, Sept 13th ^{2nd 1923} Little HouseGolden-crowned Kinglet - *Regulus satrapa satrapa* (356)Ruby-crowned Kinglet - *Regulus calendula calendula* (356)

Temperature Records (Fahrenheit)

Taken { minimum in early Am. x = rain fell.
 maximum in late P.M. s = Sunday.
Shelburne, N.H.

1923	June	July	August	September	
1		s 38 77	50 78	47 x 80	1
2		43 77	53 80	s 53 73	2
3		46 67	56 x 81	49 75	3
4		48 x 69	59 84	~~~~~	4
5		45 79	s 53 83	~~~~~	5
6		50 x 65	43 75		6
7		43 x 64	49 x 72		7
8		s 47 75	57 72		8
9		45 82	41 73	s	9
10	s	62 56 78	47 70		10
11	39	71 48 80	48 80		11
12	31	68 41 80	s 44 x 65		12
13	31	71 39 81	52 x 64		13
14	37 x	71 52 81	41 x 73		14
15	35	64 s 53 x 72	48 x 68		15
16	32 x	58 56 x 70	34 70	s	16
17	s 33	68 45 79	36 73		17
18	34	79 46 81	42 73		18
19	61	87 45 85	s 44 x 57		19
20	64	87 46 85	42 67		20
21	68	77 56 x 84	39 ⁶⁰ (9:15 PM) x 60		21
22	68	76 s 45 72	42 x 53		22
23	49	68 42 x 64	42 57	s	23
24	s 39	70 42 71	31 ^{34-7:15 AM} 66		24
25	47 x	83 49 x 54	48 56		25
26	56 x	80 48 68	s 42 61		26
27	56	64 33 64	38 69		27
28	49 x	75 51 x 53	43 x 54		28
29	50 x	63 s 47 59	52 x 72		29
30	39	73 51 74	42 70	s	30
31	~~~~~	52 61	42 79	~~~~~	31

Sept. 28 - June 9
 1922 - 1923
 Highest + 80 F.
 Lowest - 34 F.

59
Biff.

Parody on Kipling's "If" minus apologies-
Written especially for the Hamilton Line
by Leigh Mitchell Hodges,
"The Optimist"
of The Philadelphia North American.

- If you can lie abed when those about you
Are getting up and starting out to do;
If you can bluff when folks begin to doubt you
And throw a front to pull the pretence through;
If you can wait while others do the working
And being lied about, say "That's a lie",
And being hated, blame them all for shirking,
And talk and look as if you owned the ship;
- If you can dream - and sell the stock to suckers;
If you can think - and ^{make} 'em think you don't;
If you can meet and mix with men and muckers
And make 'em sure you'll "do" the thing you want;
If you can bear to hear your falsehoods spoken
As truths by honest chaps you've used as stools,
And watch the fakes you've floated on them broken
And then turn in to rob them of their tools;
- If you can make one heap of all THEIR winnings
And salt it down, and blubber o'er their loss,
And watch them start again at their beginnings
For further gain into your pouch to toss;
If all the nerve and gall and cheek that's in you
Will serve your turn when honesty is gone,
And help your strangle-grip on brain and sinew,
And while they struggle, keep you holding on;

51

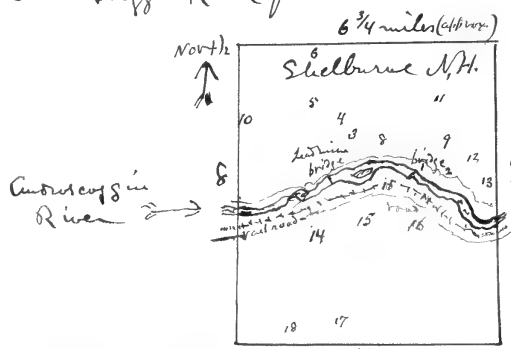
If you can walk with crowds and keep the pick-ups,
Get talk with kings and make them come up, too,
If neither faith nor love can give you pick-ups
And all men count for what they're worth to you.
If you can fill each unforgiving minute
With sixty dollars got by "trick" or bluff,
You'll almost own the earth, and most men in it
Will bow to you and say, "Lion's the stuff!"

Shelburne, N.H.

- Coös County -
Elevations -

1	Shelburne Bridge	700	feet
2	Philbrick Farm House	730	"
3	1 st Mountain	1660	"
4	Middle "	2000	"
5	Bald Cap Peak	2780	"
6	Bald Cap, 20ft below Dome which is in Success over n. boundary	3080	"
8	Crag	1420	"
9	Cabot	1080	"
10	Hayer	2660	"
11	Infalls	2240	"
12	Cross Nest	1285	"
13	Hark Hill	1130	"
14	Vnt. Evans	1455	"
15	Winthrop	1575	"
16	Olivet	1280	"
17	Shelburne Memorial	3750	"
18	Middle "	3775	"

Androscoggin River flows east at the town -



Intervals of varying width along the river, upland beyond, these woods which occupy 7/8 of all the town except a strip 3/4 mile and less along the river -

56

A few birds of Shelburne N.H.
representing:

Transition Zone:

Whip-poor-will
Kingbird
Bluebe
Least Flycatcher
Red-winged Blackbird
Baltimore Oriole
vesper Sparrow
Chipping "
Field "
Indigo Bunting
Scarlet Tanager
Migrant Shrike
Pine Warbler
Catbird
House Wren
White-breasted Nuthatch
Bluebird

Sub-Canadian Zone -

Hairy Woodpecker
Slate-colored Junco
Blue-headed Vireo
Myrtle Warbler
Black-throated Blue Warbler
Winter Wren
Red-breasted Nuthatch
Olive-backed Thrush
Hermit Thrush

Trees of Shelburne, N.H.

- Pinus strobus* L. White Pine
- " *rigida* Mill. Pitch "
- " *resinosa* Ait. Red or Norway Pine
- Larix laricina* (DuRoi) Koch Larch or Tamarack
- Picea canadensis* (Mill.) B.S.P. White or Cat Spruce
- " *rubra* (DuRoi) Diatr. Red "
- " *mariana* (Mill.) B.S.P. Black "
- Abies balsamea* (L.) Mill. Balsam Fir
- " " var. *phanerolepis* Fernald. 2nd. Newf. No. Shelburne.
- Tsuga canadensis* (L.) Carr. Hemlock
- Thuja occidentalis* L. Arbor Vitae
- Juniperus virginiana* Red Cedar - Savin
- Populus tremuloides* Michx. Aspens
- ✓ " *grandidentata* Michx. Lays-toothed Aspens
- Cestrya virginiana* (Mill.) R. Koch Hop Hornbeam
- Betula peltata* Michx. f. Yellow Birch
- " *populifolia* Marsh. Gray Birch
- " *albata*, var. *papyrifera* (Marsh.) Spach. (Common) White Birch
- Fagus grandifolia* Ehrh. Beech
- Quercus rubra* L. Red Oak
- " " var. *ambigua* (Michx. f.) Fernald Gray Oak
- Ulmus americana* L. American Elm
- Acer pennsylvanicum* L. Striped Maple
- " *spicatum* Lam. Mountain "
- " *saccharum* Marsh. Sugar or Rock "
- " *saccharinum* L. White "
- " *rubrum* L. Red or Swamp "
- Tilia americana* L. Linden, Basswood
- Fraxinus americana* L. White Ash
- " *negra* Marsh. Black "
- x *Populus balsamifera* L. Balsam Poplar

A few sub Canadian plants of
Shelburne N.H.

Thelypteris fragrans (L.) Nieuwl.

Cinna latifolia (Nev.) Griseb.

Wood Reed Grass

Glyceria borealis (Vahl) Batchelder

Manna Grass

Salix balsamifera Barratt

Alnus mollis Fernald Gr

Green Alder

Arenaria groenlandica (Petr.) Spreng.

Mt. Sandwort

Alysis americana Bigelow

Wood Sorrel

Empetrum atropurpureum Fernald & Trejand

Crowberry

Cornus stolonifera Michx

Red stemmed Cornel

Ledum groenlandicum Oeder

Labrador Tea

Linnaea borealis L., var. *americana* (Forbes) Rehd.

51

Shelburne birds
observed since 1902 by Walter Deane.

These names follow the A.O.U. Check List, 1910.

- Herring Gull
Merganser
Black Duck
White-winged Scoter
American Bittern
Great Blue Heron
Solitary Sandpiper
Spotted "
Bob-White
Canadian Ruffed Grouse
Marsh Hawk
Sharp-shinned Hawk
American Goshawk
Red-tailed Hawk
Broad-winged Hawk
Bald Eagle
Sparrow Hawk
Osprey
Long-eared Owl (Cull., xxvi, 78, 1909, shot by
Wm. C. D. B. Sillimanwell)
Black-billed Cuckoo
Kingfisher (Belted)
Hairy Woodpecker
Downy
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker
Dilated Woodpecker (Northern)
Flicker (Northern)
Whip-poor-will
Nighthawk
Swift (Chimney)

Humming-bird (Ruby-throated)
Kingbird
Crested Flycatcher
Phoebe
Olive-sided Flycatcher
Wood Pewee
Yellow-bellied Flycatcher
Alder Flycatcher
Least
Prairie Horned Lark
Blue Jay
Crow
Bobolink
Cowbird
Red-winged Blackbird
(Oriole (Baltimore))
Rusty Blackbird
Grackle (Bronzed) * Evening Grosbeak
* Purple Finch
Crossbill
Gold Finch
Snow Bunting
* Vesper Sparrow * Savannah Sparrow
* White-Crowned Sparrow
White-throated "
Chipping "
Field "
Tree "
Junco (State-colored)
Song Sparrow
Swamp "

Fox Sparrow
 Towhee
 Rose-breasted Grosbeak
 Indigo Bunting
 Scarlet Tanager
 Cliff Swallow
 Tree " "
 Bank " "
 Barn " "
 Cedar Waxwing
 Hairy Woodpecker
 Red-eyed Vireo
 Warbling " "
 Blue-headed " "
 Black and White Warbler
 Nashville " "
 Tennessee " "
 Yellow " "
 Chestnut-sided " "
 Parula " "
 Black-poll " "
 Blackburnian " "
 Black-throated Green " "
 Pine " "
 Yellow-palmer " "
 Oven-bird
 Water-thrush
 Yellow-throat (Maryland)
 Wilson's Warbler
 Canada " "
 Red-start " "

→

x { Black-throated Blue Warbler
 Myrtle " "
 Magnolia " "
 [later addition
 Cape May Warbler July 21, 1920
 (northern)]

- Pipit
- Catbird
- House Wren
- Winter "
- Brown Creeper
- White-breasted Nuthatch
- Red-breasted "
- Chickadee
- Golden-crowned Kinglet (Presidential platform 1902 Oct 22¹²)
- Ruby-crowned " (1906 Oct. 14, 15, 17^{8*})
- Veery
- Alive-backed Thrush
- Hermit "
- Robin
- Bluebird

House Sparrow

12
113. Includes Oct 21, 1901.

From Mrs. Brown.

Birds observed during July 1884 by W. Brewster and A. P. Chadbourn -
 Cooper's Hawks several seen.
 Pine Siskin heard several times in White Pine on valley
 Bay-breasted Warblers, uncommon - Several pairs met with
 Great-horned Owl, one hd July 29 Ingalls woods
 about noon cloudy day
 Golden Eagle one seen sailing high over valley
 July 17
 Passenger Pigeon A pair seen in Ingalls woods
 well up the brook.

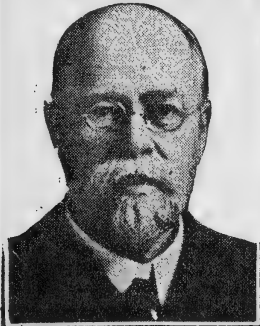
Shellbuss notes by W. Brewster, relating to the valley and woods
 along the base of the mts.

Justice Jenney Dies; Long Served State Brilliantly

THE BOSTON HERALD

FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1923

Esteemed Justice of Supreme Court, Dead



(Photo by Place Studio)
JUDGE CHARLES F. JENNEY

JENNEY—At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Nov. 29, Charles Francis Jenney, associate judge of the Massachusetts supreme judicial court. Funeral services at the Hyde Park Congregational Church, Sunday, Dec 2, at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited.

Considered Among Nation's Ablest Jurists—
Once in Senate

NAMED TO SUPREME COURT BY COOLIDGE

Charles Francis Jenney, a justice of the Massachusetts supreme judicial court and considered one of the ablest jurists in the country, died at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital yesterday following an operation on Tuesday for gall stones.

He had been in poor health for the past year. In December last his condition became such as to warrant observation and he was confined to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for some time, but his ailment could not be determined then. He was a corpulent man but after the treatment he underwent in the hope of locating his trouble he lost weight. While he returned to the bench to continue his judicial duties he suffered spells which incapacitated him from taking the active part to which he had been accustomed and within the past month he was obliged to remain at home.

FAILS TO RALLY

Last week Thursday he went to the hospital and on Tuesday he was operated on by Dr. David Cheever. Gall stones were found to have been the cause of his malady. Immediately following the operation he was reported as resting comfortably and on Wednesday night it was said at the hospital that he was resting as well as could be expected. The end came yesterday afternoon.

Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Congregational church in Hyde Park.

He is survived by his widow, Mary E. Bruce Jenney; two daughters, Miss Mildred Jenney and Mrs. Elsie Pearce, wife of Dr. G. G. Pearce of New Bedford, and a brother, Edwin C. Jenney, a Boston lawyer. His home was at 100 Gordon avenue, Hyde Park.

Mr. Jenney was born in Middleboro, Sept. 16, 1860, son of Charles Edwin and Elvira Frances (Clark) Jenney. He was the ninth in descent from John Jenney of Plymouth, 1623. He was graduated from the Brockton high school at the head of his class. He became a teacher and then studied law and was elected to the House of Representatives, where he served with Calvin Coolidge, now President of the United States.

In 1909 he was appointed an associate justice of the superior court, where he made a reputation as an eminently fair judge, one possessed of true judicial temperament. He was a student and read his law books as a hobby. Much of his time on the superior court bench was spent in the equity sessions, his sense of fairness adapting him to the equity side of the court.

When William Caleb Loring resigned as an associate justice of the supreme court, Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, elevated Judge Jenney to that tribunal. That was in 1919. He was the fifth Boston University law school student to be thus honored.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923

The Late Judge Jenney

Charles Francis Jenney, who died yesterday, gave the closing years of his professional life to service as an associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and that service was enriched by wide knowledge of the law, the accumulated experience of a life devoted to study of nature and of men, as well as to the study of books, and a personality marked by kindness, which found expression in many ways in his conduct of court business, while at the same time he was as rigid in his adherence to law and precedent as a judge ought to be. His was a character to which the word "humanness may properly be applied. It was infused with sympathy for mankind.

Beginning his professional life as a conveyancer, Judge Jenney became one of the staff which in the early days of the Metropolitan Park Commission studied and passed on titles to thousands of parcels of real estate. He subsequently engaged in general practice, and found time to serve his town and the Commonwealth in public office, but he retained his membership in the Abstract Club, and when he was appointed by Governor Coolidge to the Supreme Court, after his service as a justice of the Superior Court, he brought to the highest tribunal of the Commonwealth a far-reaching knowledge of real estate law and conveyancing that made him a recognized authority on those subjects.

Judge Jenney's love of nature found expression in his studies both as ornithologist and botanist. A man of simple life, he found pleasure and recreation in rambles in field and woodland, often with glasses to be used in watching the birds and animals. The wide range of his activities included painstaking study of New England history. A descendant of John Jenney, who settled at Plymouth in 1623, he was attracted by the stories of the Englishmen who visited the New England coast before the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of those others who were establishing themselves here in the early days of the Plymouth colony. The monograph which he wrote concerning the settlement of Monhegan Island is a valuable addition to the history of Maine. Among his researches of much local interest was that which resulted in the writing of the history of Paul's Bridge, the stone-arch structure between the towns of Milton and Dedham. His membership in several historical societies gave further evidence of his love of history.

Judge Jenney's life was thus many-sided. He won high and deserved distinction as a judge. He gave of his time and talent to the service of the Commonwealth as member of the General Court and he was ready at all times to serve his townsmen. As lecturer in Boston University, he was a helpful influence in the lives of many young people. He turned from his professional pursuits and public service to studies which showed him as one who knew that education is a process which should end only with life itself. Through it all he was unaffected and kindly in his relations with his fellows. It was a life that contained a vast deal of inspiration for all who desire to live worthily and make creditable use of their abilities.

JUDGE JENNEY OF SUPREME COURT DIES IN HOSPITAL

He Had a Long Career as Public
Officer, Lawmaker and
Jurist

HOME WAS IN HYDE PARK

Bench and Bar and Citizens Generally Honor His
Memory

Associate Justice Charles Francis Jenney of the Massachusetts Supreme Court died yesterday afternoon at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he had been for several days, undergoing an operation for gallstones on Tuesday. A year ago his condition was such that he was under observation at the hospital for some time but the exact nature of the ailment was not then determined. Since then he had been incapacitated temporarily.

Judge Jenney, a native of Middleboro, where he was born on Sept. 16, 1860, had faithfully served the public for 15 years since his graduation from Boston University Law School in 1883. He was the ninth in descent from John Jenney of Plymouth, 1623, and his parents were Charles Edwin Jenney and Elvira Frances (Clark) Jenney. For years he had lived in Hyde Park, where he served in various local public offices, and in 1836 became a representative in the Legislature. He had served also in the State Senate. For twenty-one years he was a lecturer on Massachusetts practice at Boston University Law School.

It was in 1909 that Governor Eben S. Draper named him for the Superior Court bench. He filled that office most acceptably and found his training useful as a public officer of the town and as a lawyer of the Commonwealth. Calvin Coolidge, now President of the United States and then governor, had served with Judge Jenney in the Legislature and when Justice William Caleb Loring resigned in 1919 he selected Judge Jenney to fill that vacancy. Boston University Law School alumni tendered Judge Jenney a banquet in celebration of the event, and he was the fifth of the school's students to be similarly honored.

Judge Jenney had two hobbies, the study of birds and fish, plants and flowers. President of the B. U. Law School Alumni Association, he belonged also to the Massachusetts Republican Club, the Norfolk and Abstract clubs, the Society of Natural History, and the Hyde Park, Dedham and Canton, Historical societies.

Besides his widow, Judge Jenney is survived by two daughters, Miss Mildred Jenney of Hyde Park and Mrs. Elsie Pearce of New Bedford.

The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock on Sunday, at the Hyde Park Congregational Church.

Four Bar Associations to Send Representatives

Massachusetts, Boston, Norfolk and Middlesex Lawyers' Organizations Will Have Committees at the Funeral of Judge Jenney

Four bar associations—the Massachusetts, Boston, Norfolk and Middlesex—will send representatives to the funeral services for Judge Charles F. Jenney of the Supreme Court, as follows:

Massachusetts—Felix Rackemann, Thomas Hovey Gage, Edward E. Blodgett, Frank M. Forbush, Frederick W. Mansfield and Alfred P. Sawyer.

Boston—George R. Nutter, president of the association; Thomas W. Proctor, first vice president; James E. Cotter, James D. Colt, William G. Thomson, Hugh W. Osgen, Moorfield Storey and James J. McCarthy.

Norfolk—Patrick O'Loughlin, president of the association; Judge Albert E. Avery, J. B. Cotter, John W. McAnarney, Judge Oscar A. Marston, Judges James A. Halloran, Joseph E. Draper, Orestes T. Doe, Clifford B. Sanborn, Joseph R. McCoolie, and Charles F. Perkins, Walter W. Chambers, Harold P. Williams, Fred H. Williams, George Fred Williams, Harvey P. Partridge, Gerald A. Healey, Daniel A. Hollins, Frederick G. Katzmann, Charles S. Rackemann, David W. Murray, Thomas V. Nash, George A. Sweetser and Vincent R. Worthington.

Middlesex—George L. Mayberry, president of the association, and other members.

Thomas W. Proctor will represent Boston University Law School, of which Judge Jenney was a graduate in the class of 1883.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923

PLANS FOR JENNEY FUNERAL

**Dr. L. M. Murlin and Rev. G. W. Owen
Will Officiate at Services for Supreme
Court Judge**

Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, assisted by Rev. George W. Owen, pastor of the Hyde Park Congregational Church, will officiate at the funeral services tomorrow afternoon for Charles Francis Jenney, late associate justice of the Supreme Court. The service will be at the Congregational Church.

The justices of the Supreme Court will attend in a body and a number of former associates on the Superior Court bench will be present.

There will be no honorary pallbearers.

The ushers at the church will be Walter F. Frederick, clerk of the Supreme Court; John F. Cronin and John H. Flynn, clerk and assistant clerk, respectively, of the Supreme Court for Suffolk County; Henry E. Bellew, James F. McDermott and Guy H. Holliday, equity clerks in the Superior Court; Harry S. Fairfield and James McComiskey, office aides in the judges' lobby of the Supreme and Superior Courts, respectively; Melville F. Weston and Rudolf P. Berle, librarians in the Supreme Court Library; Edward H. Redstone, State Librarian; Everett W. Lewis and Frederick P. McGrath, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Hyde Park Co-operative Bank; L. Cushing Goodhue, secretary of the city of Boston Bar Association, David W. Murray, a lawyer; Ralph N. Smith, clerk of courts, Middlesex County; Robert B. Worthington, clerk of courts, Norfolk County, and Ethelbert V. Grabill, reporter of decisions, Massachusetts Supreme Court. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

THE SUNDAY HERALD

SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1923.

**JUDGE JENNEY TO
BE BURIED TODAY**

**Supreme Court Members to
Attend Funeral**

Funeral services for Associate Justice Charles Francis Jenney of the supreme court, who died Thanksgiving day following an operation, will be conducted by Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, assisted by the Rev. George W. Owen, pastor, in the Hyde Park Congregational Church this afternoon.

Former associates of the superior court and the justices of the supreme court will attend, the latter in a body. There will be no honorary pallbearers. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The ushers will be Walter F. Frederick, clerk of the supreme court; John F. Cronin and John H. Flynn, clerk and assistant clerk, respectively of the Suffolk supreme court; Everett W. Lewis and Frederick P. McGrath, president and treasurer, respectively of the Hyde Park Co-operative Bank; L. Cushing Goodhue, secretary of the Boston Bar Association; Henry E. Bellew, Guy M. Holliday and James F. McDermott, equity clerks of superior court; James McComiskey and Harry S. Fairfield, office aides in the judges' lobby of supreme and superior courts; Rudolf P. Berle and Melville F. Weston, librarians in supreme court library; Edward H. Redstone, state librarian; Ralph N. Smith, clerk of courts, Middlesex county; Atty. David W. Murray, Robert B. Worthington, clerk of courts, Norfolk county, and Ethelbert V. Grabill, reporter of decisions, Massachusetts supreme court.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF JUDGE JENNEY

Bench and Bar Mourn at Jurist's Bier

Prominent members of the bench and bar of Massachusetts, and state, county and municipal officials attended the funeral service yesterday afternoon for Justice Charles Francis Jenney of the Massachusetts supreme court, which was held at the Congregational Church, Hyde Park.

Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, officiated, assisted by the Rev. George W. Owen, pastor of the Hyde Park church.

In accordance with the desires of the family, the service was of a simple nature, but very impressive. It included reading from the scriptures, a brief prayer and organ selections. There was no singing.

The ushers were Walter F. Frederick, clerk of the supreme court; John R. Cronin and John H. Flynn, clerk and assistant clerk, respectively, of the supreme court for Suffolk county; Henry E. Bellew, James F. McDermott and Guy Holliday, equity clerks in the superior court; Henry S. Fairfield and James McComiskey, office aides in the judges' lobbies of the supreme and superior courts, respectively; Melvin P. Weston and Rudolph P. Berle, librarians in the supreme court library; Edward H. Redstone, state librarian; Everett W. Lewis and Frederick P. McGrath, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Hyde Park Co-operative Bank; L. Cushing Goodhue, secretary of the Boston Bar Association; Ralph N. Smith, clerk of courts, Middlesex county; Robert B. Worthington, clerk of courts, Norfolk county; Ethelbert V. Grabill, supreme court reporter of decisions, and David W. Murray, an attorney.

JUDGES WHO WERE PRESENT

There were no honorary pallbearers, but as the body was borne from the church the justices of the supreme and superior courts stood at either side and acted as a guard of honor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

All the justices of the supreme court were at the church to pay their final tribute to a noted jurist, highly valued associate and beloved friend. They were Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg and Justices Edward P. Pierce, John C. Crosby, Charles A. DeCourcy, Henry K. Braley and James B. Carroll.

The justices of the superior court present were: Marcus Morton, John F. Brown, Robert F. Raymond, Franklin T. Hammond, William C. Wall, Webster Thayer, Patrick M. Keating, John D. McLaughlin, Alonzo R. Weed and former Justice William B. Stevens, retired.

There were many floral tributes, including set pieces from the judges of the supreme and superior courts, officers of both branches, the Hyde Park Co-operative Bank, Hyde Park Historical Society, former Mayor and Mrs. John M. Wood of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cotter of Hyde Park, Boston University faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearce of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Thayer of Franklin, Chin Fong of Boston, Judge Joseph E. Churchill and daughter of Dorchester, Mrs. Thomas H. Corrigan and family of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Warner of West Roxbury, and many others.

FOUR BAR ASSOCIATIONS

Massachusetts Bar Association was represented by Felix Rackermann, Thomas H. Gage, Edward E. Rodgett, Frank M. Forbush, Frederick W. Mansfield and Alfred P. Sawyer.

Representing the Boston Bar Association were: George R. Nutter, president; Thomas W. Proctor, first vice-president; James E. Cotter, James D. Colt, William G. Thompson, Hugh W. Ogden, Moorfield Storey and James J. McCarthy.

The Norfolk County Bar Association representation included: President Patrick O'Loughlin, Judge Albert E. Avery, John W. McAnarney, Judge Oscar A. Marden, Judge James A. Galloran, Judge Joseph P. Draper, Judge Orestes T. Doe, Judge Clifford B. Sanborn, Judge Joseph R. McCool, Judge Charles F. Perkins, Walter W. Chambers, Dist.-Atty. Harold P. Williams, Fred H. Williams, George Fred Williams, Harvey P. Partridge, Gerald A. Healey, Daniel A. Rollins, Frederick G. Katzmann, Charles S. Rackemann, David W. Murray, Thomas V. Nash, George A. Sweetser and Robert B. Worthington.

Atty. George L. Mayberry, president of the Middlesex Bar Association, headed a large delegation of attorneys from the county, and Atty. Thomas W. Proctor represented Boston University law school, where Judge Jenney was a lecturer for many years.

The Governor was represented by Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton, with Maj. Edward Sampson of the Governor's staff. Others present included Michael H. Sullivan, president of the Essex Bar Association; Asa P. French, Judge Francis M. Chamberlain, Judge Joseph R. Churchill, Judge Arthur W. Dolan, William T. A. Fitzgerald, Representatives Frank B. Phinney and Thomas H. Bilodeau, Frederick C. Packard, Hugh McClellan, James H. Dooley, Albert V. Espinola, Terrence F. O'Donnell, Benjamin Greenhood, Elisha Greenhood, Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Daniel T. O'Connell and delegations from the Hyde Park Co-operative Bank and other organizations.

Cambridge, Mass.

1923

(1)

List of plants collected on Charles River marsh, back of Stillman Infirmary, in the fall by me. Most of them are new to my list in Rhodora xvii. 205-222, 1915. Some, collected since my article and before the fall of 1923 are recorded - A * means new to the list.

var. *frequens* Hubbard.

* Andropogon scoparius Michx., abundant, west side near road. Oct. 16, 1923.

new station Lizania palustris L. Abundant, ditches, E. center. Sept. 22, 1923.

* Glyceria obtusa (Muhl.) Trin. abundant, ditch, E. center. Sept. 22, 1923

* Carex canescens L., var. disjuncta Fernald. River bank east of Trinity, one clump May 27, 1922

Potamogeton cordata L.

Several plants, bay, S. end, edge of river in water, Sept. 22, 1923

new station Asparagus officinalis L. 2 or 3 plants, W. side, May 27, 1922.

* Smilax rotundifolia L. W. border, abundant, no fruit. Oct. 16, 1923

new stations Populus grandidentata Michx. Trees about 20 ft tall, N.W. edge of marsh May 7, 1922. N. end of marsh, May 27, 1922.

* Populus nigra L., var. italica DeRoi. Single tree, strictly ascending branches, W. side of marsh, Oct. 13, 1918. " " 20 ft. or more tall, by river, N. end, May 3, 1923.

* Myrica carolinensis Mill. Abundant, W. border, fruit, Oct. 16, 1923. Found, same place by Miss L.M. Brown, Oct. 14, 1923.

Cambridge, Mass.

1923

(2)

- * Alnus incana (L.) Moench
3 shrubs, 15 ft. or less tall, outer edge of marsh
river banks, old fruit & half grown leaves.
marsh lately burned over, May 2, 1922
- Polygonum pennsylvanicum L., var. laevigatum Fernald
Single plant, rich mud, near center, Sept. 22, 1923.
- * Suaeda maritima (L.) Dumort
Single plant, center, fleshy, prostrate with
up-curving branches. (Diseased according to
L. S. Fernald, Oct. 19, 1923) - Sept. 22, 1923.
- Suaeda linearis (Ell.) Moq.
West side of marsh, a few plants. Oct. 16, 1923.
- * Lepidium apetalum Willd.
Single plant west border. Oct. 13, 1918,
- * Pyrus malus L.
Very small tree, n. edge of marsh - May 7, 1922.
- * Rubus idaeus L. (Five C. C. Beantley Dec. 10, 1923)
West side, border, abundant, no fruit. Oct. 16, 1923
- * Rubus hirspidus L.
Running over grass, west border, several plants,
May 30, 1921, May 27, 1922.
- * Rosa palustris Marsh (R. Carolina L. of G. Mearns)¹⁹⁰⁸ Rydberg, Bull. Tor. Bot. Club
XII. 43-66, 1920.
Fruit, abundant, W. border
Oct. 14, 1923, Miss L. M. Brown; Oct. 16, 1923, W. Deane.
- Melilotus alba Desv.
Abundant n.w. corner Mar. 27/22: very abundant,
W. side about half way toward S. end, Oct. 4, 1923.
- * Robinia pseudo-acacia L.
Several small trees, n. end, May 27, 1922.

new station,
not collected.

Cambridge Mass.

1923

(3)

*

Callitriche heterophylla Pursh.

River bank, s. end of marsh, very little, May 27, 1922

*

Rhus glabra L.

Abundant, n. end, Sept. 22, 1923

Large shrub, w. border, Oct. 13/918-

*

Cephalanthus occidentalis L.

Bay, s. end, edge of river in water,
a few plants, Sept. 22, 1923.

*

Symphoricarpos racemosus Michx

n. end of marsh, rigorous shrub, in full fruit
Oct 4, 1922.

Sambucus canadensis L.

W. border, abundant, no fruit, Oct. 16/923

Solidago sempervirens L.

Scattered - Sept. 22, 1923

*

Boltonia asteroides (L.) L. Her.

Clump, center of eastern border;

a plant, n. end, edge of marsh - Sept. 22/923

*

Aster novae-angliae L.

n. end, several plants, Oct. 4, 1922.

" abundant, Sept. 22, 1923

*

Aster novae-angliae L., var. roseus (Desf.) DC.

n. end, several plants, Oct. 4, 1922.

" abundant Sept. 22, 1923.

*

Aster multiflorus Nutt.

center of marsh, single plant seen - Sept. 22/923.

*

Aster puniceus L.

center of marsh, single plant seen. Sept. 22/923

Cambridge, Mass.

1923
(4)

Aster subulatus Michx.

abundant? Sept: 22, 1923.

*

Arctium minus (Hill) Bernh.

(via C. C. Westoby
Dec. 10, 1923)

n.w. portion of marsh, common. Oct 16, 1923.

24 sp. + var. new to the list. Of these
2 only affect saline habitats -
Impatiens carolinensis
Suaeda maritima

9 | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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11

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6 6 9 5 7 2 1

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Leung



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HERBARIUM OF WALTER DEANE

Oenothera

Woods in Emerton lawn.

Shelburne,

Coll. WALTER DEANE

COOS CO., NEW HAMPSHIRE

August 22, 1923

855

If—

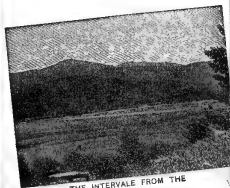
BY RUDYARD KIPLING

IF you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same:
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'

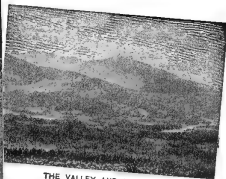
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!



THE INTERVALLE FROM THE
PINE GROVE



PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS
FROM CABOT

Who's Who at 21?

SHELBURNE, N. H.

Clarice, I might have asked Clothilde
the question I today asked you.
Because a week ago she filled
my heart almost as now you do

How could I have been so deceived?
She's really only commonplace;
And oh, I'm certainly relieved
to miss in time her sort of face

There's just one trouble in my mind;
Is Cupid playing hide and seek?
How horrible if I should find
that I must change again next week!
Respectfully
Reginald Wright Kauffman

Sat. Even Post June 28 1924
54 the copy

Birds of Shelburne, N.H.

July, 1884.

Observed or taken by

W. Brewster and A. P. Chubbourn.
- these are the birds of lower woods -

77. Passenger Pigeon
A pair seen in Myalls woods
well up the brook.
76. Golden Eagle
One seen sailing high over the
valley of Myalls Brook.
July 17.
72. Cooper's Hawk
several seen. { may be a
W.B. list, as seen
by him.
70. Great Horned Owl
One heard hooting, July 29,
in Myalls Woods about noon of
a cloudy day.
37. Pine Siskin
Heard several times in white
pines in valley. { may be a W.B.'s
list as heard by
him.
19. Bay-breasted Warbler
Myalls Brook woods. Seen by
W. Brewster.

11 House Wren

Several pairs heard singing
along valley road.

Wood Duck

one shot in interval in
1883 and identified by W. Deane

Red-headed Woodpecker

Mr. Hayes of Gorham is said to
have an adult which he shot
in Ingalls Woods in October
1883 -

note appended to the list -

The above observations relate
strictly to the fauna of the valley
and the woods along the bases
of the mts. - The mt. sides and
summits would doubtless yield
a no. of adal. sps. The above sps
I have not recorded except the
House Wren. I enter that as a record for 1884.

Sps. likely to occur—

Woodcock

Great Gray Owl

Arctic Three-toed Woodpecker

Canada Jay

Brown Thrasher

Philadelphia Vireo

Hudsonian Chickadee

(These names, and others which I
have since verified, are appended
to the list)

The information in the above
pages is taken from William
Brewster's Journal

Brewster & Chadbourne were in
Infalls Woods, July 17 & 29 - 1884.
I was with them on July 29 -
Brewster went to Shelburne July 2 (1st record in field)
Earl record July 30 - I went to Shelburne
July 28 - W.B.S.A.P.L. went up but Washington
July 11 & slaid over night. Each shot a Bicknell's Thrasher

