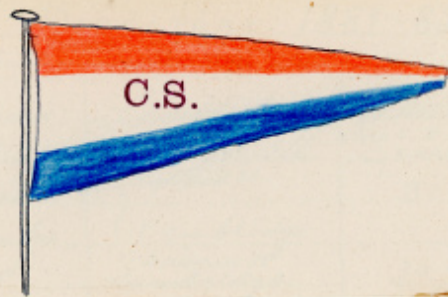


Champlain Society
Meeting Records
1882-1883

Contributed to Maine Memory Network by Mount Desert Island Historical Society
MMN# 100477

Date: 1882-1882

Description: Champlain Society Meeting Records



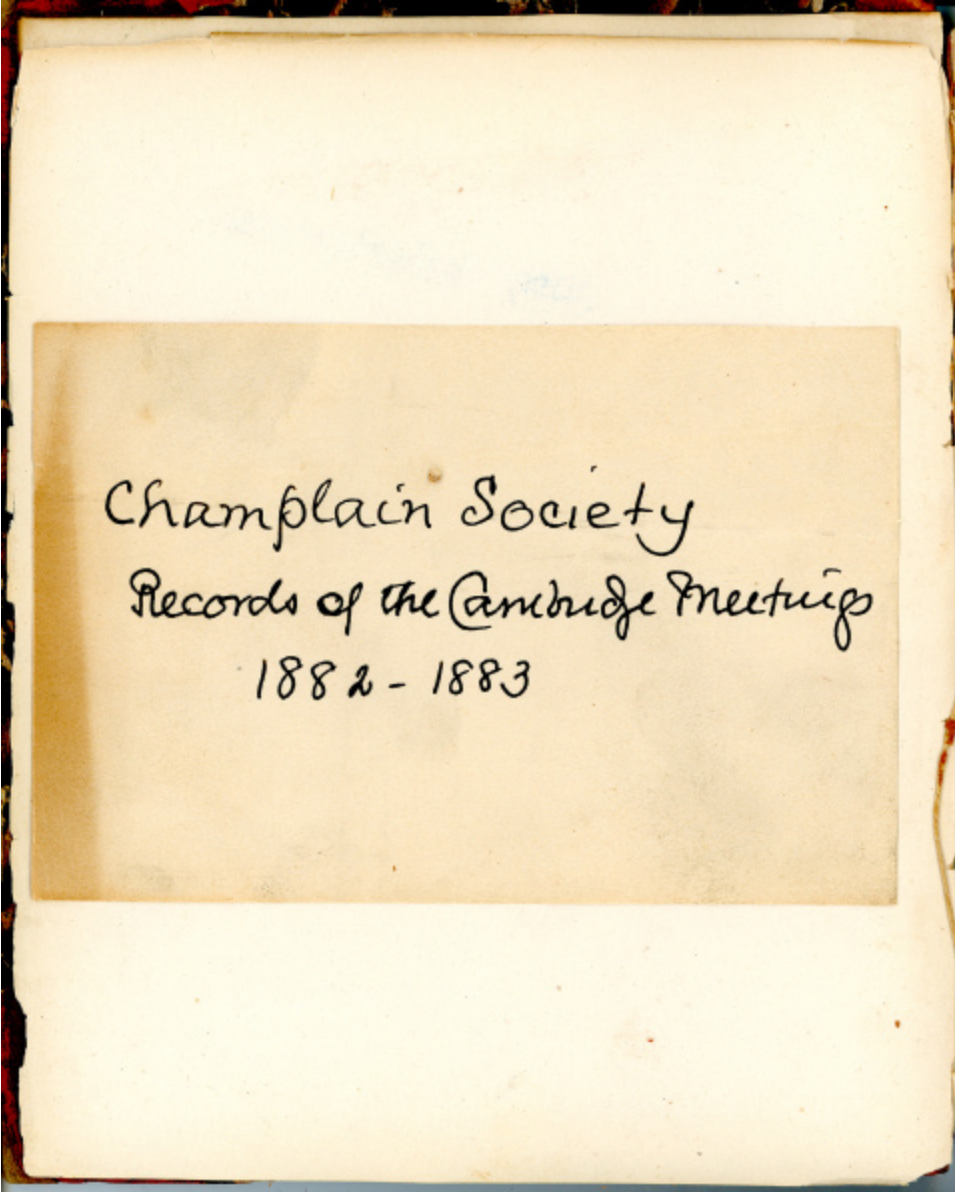
CHAMPLAIN SOCIETY

1882-83

RECORD OF MEETINGS

C.S.

Champlain Society
1882-1883
Record of Meetings



Champlain Society
Records of the Cambridge Meetings
1882 - 1883

Champlain Society
Records of the Cambridge Meetings
1882-1883

C. S. DIRECTORY 1881-82.

2 William M. Davis.	Cambridge	10 Wallace St.
1 Heyliger A. deWindt	Chicago, Ill.	Care C. H. Fargo and Co. Chicago.
① George B. Dunbar.	{ Highland St.	31 Grays
① William H. Dunbar.	{ Cambridge	"
3 Charles Eliot.	17 Quincy St. Cambridge.	34 Grays
20 S. A. Eliot.	Cambridge.	33 Grays
① John McGau Foster	Bangor, Me.	18 Holworthy.
1 Harry M. Hubbard	387 La Salle Ave. Chicago, Ill.	8 Holworthy.
1 Henry C. Jones	Bangor, Me.	18 Wilton Block.
① William C. Lane	Cambridge	19 Oxford St.
① Ernest Lovering	Cambridge	Biddeford, Me.
3 Edward L. Rand	Cambridge	16 Quincy St.
① Harry L. Rand	Cambridge	"
2 Marshall P. Slade	New York.	Passaic N. J.
3 Henry M. Spelman	Cambridge	62 Sparks St.
1 Roland Thaxter	Kittery Point, Me.	16 Little's Block.
2 Charles W. Townsend	Boston.	61 Chestnut St. (B.)
① Frank M. Wakefield	Dedham.	11 Grays.
20 John L. Wakefield	Dedham.	82 Devonshire St. Boston
1 William L. Worcester	Newton.	Care W. C. Lane, 19 Oxford St.

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1 William L. Worcester	Newton	Care W.C. Lane, 19 Oxford St.

G. S. 1881-82 DEPARTMENTS.

Charles Eliot, Captain

[A.] Botanical Department.

H. C. Jones. E. L. Rand.
W. H. Dunbar. J. L. Wakefield.
W. C. Lane. W. L. Worcester.
E. Lovering. J. McG. Foster.

[B.] Geological Department

William M. Davis. H. M. Hubbard.
H. A. de Windt. C. Eliot.

[C.] Meteorological Department

J. A. Eliot. F. M. Wakefield.

[D.] Ornithological Department.

H. M. Spelman. C. W. Townsend.

[E.] Zoological Department.

C. W. Townsend. G. B. Dunbar.

[F.] Entomological Department.

R. Thaxter.

[G.] Ichthyological Department.

E. L. Rand.

[H.] Photographical Department.

M. P. Slade.

[I.] Signal Service, C. S.

E. Lovering, E. L. Rand, C. Eliot, H. M. Spelman
H. L. Rand Unattached.

C.S. 1881-82

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Charles Eliot Captain

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W. H. Dunbar J. L. Wakefield
W. C. Lane W. L. Worcester
E. Lovering J. McG. Foster.

[B.] Geological Department

William M. Davis H. M. Hubbard
H. A. de Windt C. Eliot.

[C] Meteorological Department

S. A. Eliot F. M. Wakefield

[D.] Ornithological Department

H. M. Spelman C. W. Townsend

[E.] Zoological Department

C. W. Townsend G. B. Dunbar

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R. Thaxter

[G.] Ichthyological Department

E. L. Rand.

[H] Photographical Department

M. P. Slade

[I] Signal Service, C.S.

E. Lovering, E. L. Rand, C. Eliot, H. M. Spelman
H. L. Rand Unattached

C.S. 1881-82 Summary.

Botanical Department. 8 members: all present.

Geological Department. 4 members: 3 present

Meteorological Department. 2 members: all present

Ornithological Department. 2 members: 1 present.

* Zoological Department. 2 members: none present.

* Entomological Department. 1 member: none present.

* Ichthyological Department. 1 member: no report.

Photographical Department. 1 member: all present.

Signal Service. 4 members: all present

Unattached. 1 member: present.

Note.

In the Departments marked with a star
[*] no work was done in the summer
of 1881.

C.S. 1881-82 Summary

Botanical Department. 8 members: all present.

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Meteorological Department. 2 members: all present

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* Ichthyological Department: 1 member: no report

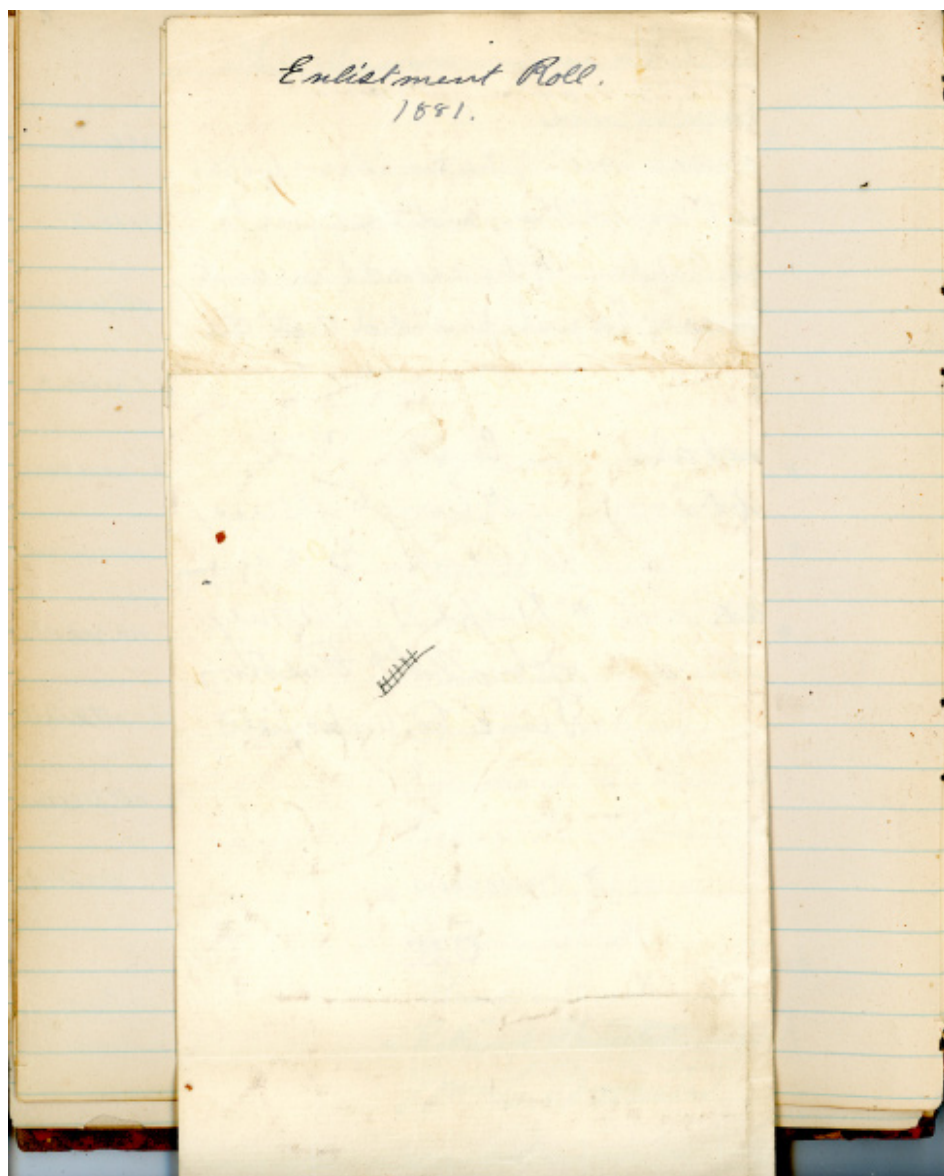
Photographical Department. 1 member: all present.

Signal Service. 4 members: all present

Unattached. 1 member: present.

Note.

In the Departments marked with a star
[*] no work was done in the summer
of 1881.



Enlistment Roll.
1881.

We, the undersigned, hereby constitute ourselves members of the
Champlain Society.

We propose to spend one or more weeks of the summer of 1881
with the Society's Mt. Desert expedition; and we agree to
recognize Charles Eliot as Captain of the expedition and
to pay to him our due shares of the cost; provided that the
amount paid by each person shall not exceed \$7.00 per week.

William H. Dunbar.	Charles Eliot.
Harry M. Hubbard	Henry C. Jones
Samuel A. Eliot.	William C. Lane
John L. Wakefield	* Ralph P. Dabney
Marshall P. Slade	John McG. Foster
Ernest Lovering.	Frank M. Wakefield
Edward L. Rand	
Henry M. Spelman	
* John H. Storer.	* withdrew.
Wm. M. Davis.	
Henry L. Rand.	
* Roland Thaxter.	
Wm. L. Worcester.	

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* Roland Thaxter	
Wm. L. Worcester	

The Expedition of 1881.

William M. Davis.	Ernest Lovering.
William H. Dunbar.	Edward L. Rand.
Charles Eliot.	Harry L. Rand.
Samuel A. Eliot.	Marshall P. Slade.
John McGaw Foster.	Henry M. Spelman.
Harry M. Hubbard.	Frank M. Wakefield.
Henry C. Jones.	John L. Wakefield.
William C. Lane.	William L. Worcester.

16

The Expedition of 1880.

William M. Davis.	Edward L. Rand.
Heyliger A. de Windt.	Marshall P. Slade.
George B. Dunbar.	Henry M. Spelman.
William H. Dunbar.	Roland Thaxter.
Charles Eliot.	Charles W. Townsend.
Samuel A. Eliot.	John L. Wakefield.
Ernest Lovering.	

13.

4.

The Expedition of 1881

Willaim M. Davis	Ernest Lovering
William H. Dunbar	Edward L. Rand
Charles Eliot	Harry L. Rand
Samuel A. Eliot	Marshall P. Slade
John McGaw Foster	Henry M. Spelman
Harry L. Hubbard	Frank M. Wakefield
Henry C. Jones	John L. Wakefield
William C. Lane	William L. Worcester

16

The Expedition of 1880.

William M. Davis	Edward L. Rand
Heyliger A. de Windt	Marshall P. Slade
George B. Dunbar	Henry M. Spelman
William H. Dunbar	Roland Thaxter
Charles Eliot	Charles W. Townsend
Samuel A. Eliot	John L. Wakefield
Ernest Lovering	

13

5.
Meeting. Thursday, April 20th 1882
[34 Grays]

The meeting was called to order by the Captain at 8.15 P.M.; nearly all the resident members were present.

The report of the Botanical Department was then presented and read amid great applause. It is a report of 70 pages, containing besides the more serious matter, a long poem by Mr. Foster, two rhymed effusions by Mr. Rand, and a map of the Island. The report proper was written by Messrs. Rand and Jones for the Department. It shows that 203 new species were found in 1881 against 170 found in 1880; total number of species found to date, 372.

The discovery of *Sedum Rhodiola* and of *Lycopodium Selago* were the events of the summer. With the report a complete list of all plants found up to date was presented. Both the report and the list were unanimously accepted by the Society, and its thanks was given to Messrs. H.C. Jones, and

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E. L. Rand.

Captain Eliot then called the attention of the Society to its unstable organization and uncertain future. Members were leaving Cambridge every year, and many of them would never be able again to make an expedition with the Society again. In fact it was uncertain whether the Society could make another expedition to Mt. Desert; this was in the hands of every individual member. The yacht "Sunshine" and much of the camp equipment would not again be at the service of the Society, but it was likely that a portion of the equipment might be offered to another expedition if the Society saw fit to organize one. After mentioning sufficient reasons for his action, he resigned the office of Captain which he had filled with such ability for two years, an announcement that filled the hearts of his hearers with grief. He then pointed out several courses that were open to the Society,

6.

E. L. Rand.

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and retired from the meeting in order that the Society might determine the date of accepting his resignation and the general course to be followed by the Society.

Henry C. Jones was then elected chairman of the meeting. It was then unanimously voted the resignation of Charles Eliot be accepted, and that he be made Captain Emeritus. It was then voted that the Champlain Society be made a permanent organization. Charles Eliot was elected President without a dissenting voice. The Society was then proceeding to elect other officers, but desisted on motion of several members who thought that the President should ^{first} be summoned to join the meeting. Messrs. J. Wakefield and E. L. Rand were appointed to conduct the President and Captain Emeritus to the room. A few minutes later he appeared wrapped in the "Sunshine" flag, and took the chair. Mr. Foster then read

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* Room 31 Grays Hall

** Supposed to be C.T. Copeland, R. Dobney!

an impromptu address of welcome.

To Charles Eliot, Captain Emeritus.

"Dear Captain, since your modest grace
 Could not endure at all to face
 Even the Champlain's presence kind
 After its chair you had resigned,
 But caused you, gentle soul, to run
 To a quiet bat in 31*;
 Ere yet your morals were polluted
 By evil men** to whom you'd scooted,
 We thought to send upon your track
 Two mighty men to call you back
 To tell you that you'd been elected
 Our noble President respected.
 For we have now agreed to be
 The C.S. to eternity;
 And ere resuming former pranks
 We tender you our hearty thanks
 For doing always what you ought,
 And giving us sails in your pretty yacht."

Charles Eliot being in the chair, a debate
 followed on the advisability of having
 a constitution, and in regard to the

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(April 20th)

merits of various kinds of organizations. It was finally voted that there be no constitution. It was also voted That the officers of the Champlain Society be a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary to be elected annually by the Society at large. Also, That the three above-named officers be an Executive Committee-with full powers-to manage the affairs of the Society.

An election was then held. H.C. Jones was elected Vice-President, E.L. Rand, Secretary; so that the Executive Committee is composed of Charles Eliot, H.C. Jones, and E.L. Rand.

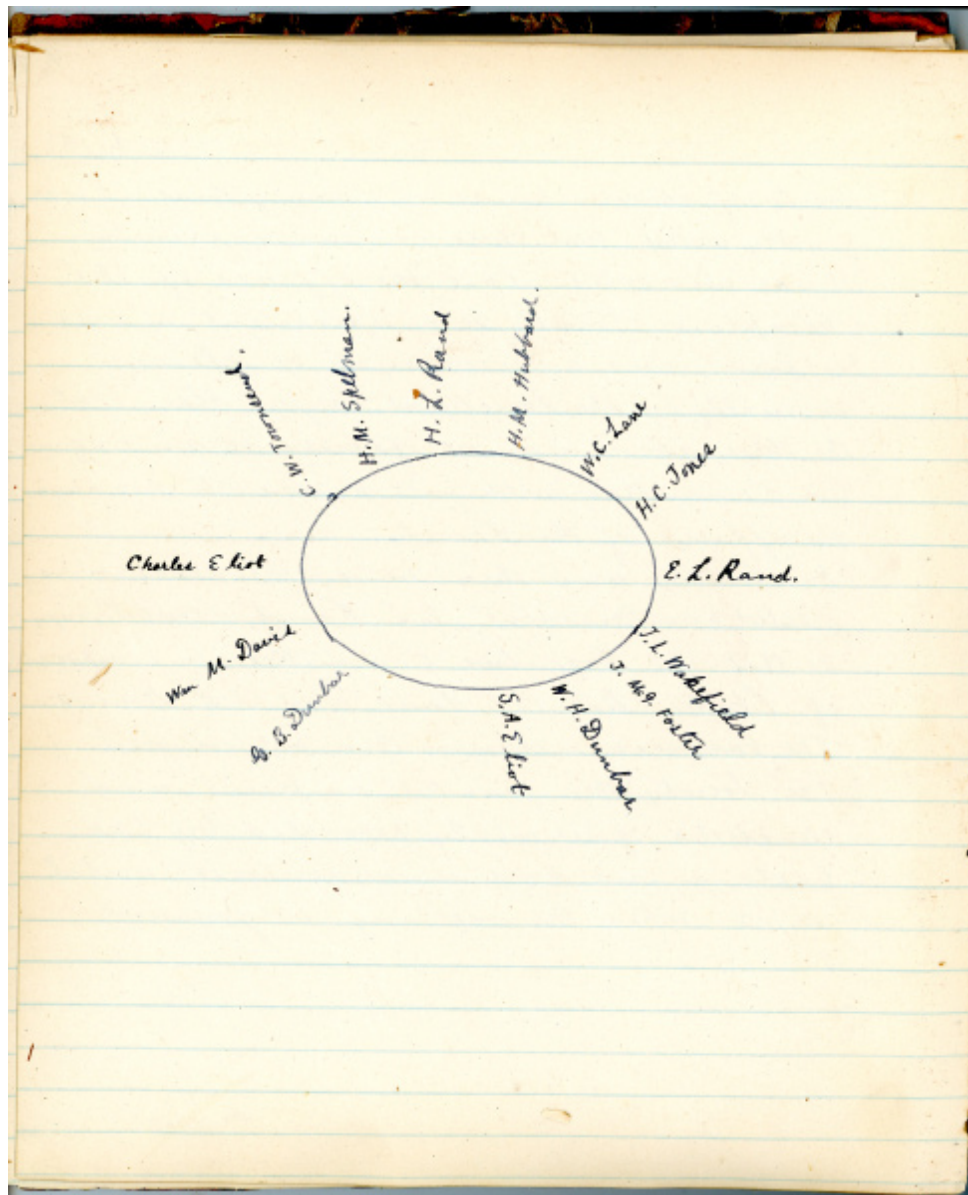
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[diagram of seating arrangement at round table.]

clockwise from three o'clock: E.L. Rand, J.L. Wakefield,
J. McG. Foster, W.H. Dunbar, S.A. Eliot, G.S. Dunbar, Wm. M.
Davis
Charles Eliot, C.W. Townsend, H.M. Spelman, H.L. Rand, H.M.
Hubbard, W.C. Lane, H.C. Jones

Thursday - May 4th 1882.
 Annual Supper of the Champlain Society.
 17 Quincy St.

In response to an invitation given by Captain Charles Eliot Messrs. Davis, G.B. Dunbar, W.H. Dunbar, S.A. Eliot, Foster, Hubbard, Jones, Lane, E.L. Rand, H.L. Rand, Spelman, Townsend, and J.L. Wakefield assembled at 17 Quincy St. on Thursday evening, May 4th Messrs. Thaxter and F.M. Wakefield were prevented by sickness from coming; Messrs deWindt, Lovering, Slade, and Worcester were unable to attend. After a little conversation, during which Foster was writing for dear life, the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open and a real camp supper was displayed to the hungry gaze of the Champlainers. The table was beautifully arranged, - quite a contrast to the unaesthetic appearance of a Camp Pemetic supper-table, although the Mt. Desert plan of putting every dish possible on the table at once was followed. After a few minutes of silent admiration the hungry guests took their places as in the diagram on the opposite page.

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The President of the Society then called upon the Toastmaster, Mr. E.L. Rand to deliver an address of welcome to the guests. Mr. Rand arose and said: —

Welcome to the C. S.

"This night I hold an old accustomed feast
Where to I have invited many a guest
Such as I love."

Romeo and Juliet Act I, Scene II

The Captain bids me welcome you tho' why
it falls to me
To welcome to his house his guests I really
do not see;

But 'tis his order, — so I'm glad to see
you here at tea.

The food that's set before you I think
you know of yore

When we all supped together upon blue
Somes's shore, —

They are the dishes William cooked, —
and what can I say more!

I'm glad to see so many here to grace this
great tea fight,

C. Eliot our leader, and the harbinger of light,

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* F.M. Wakefield was prevented from attending the dinner by a sudden attack of sickness.

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And his antipodes the Goat who ne'er awoke till night
 The Lane that knew "no turning" from work now too is
 here,
 And Townsend who poked round the flats for all sea creatures queer,
 And Spelman who of birds or cats ne'er felt a bit of fear.
 Professor Davis comes and leaves new work for N.H.I,
 And Samuel Eliot whose delight is sitting in the sun,
 And H.L. Rand proprietor of the great sunset gun.
 I see before me at this board the Wakefields, Frank* and John,
 The former guarded well the camp when all the rest were gone,
 The latter did some mighty work when energy came on!
 And Jones who worked on botany from sunrise to sunset,
 Grosvenor Foster, our poet, the muses chosen pet,
 And G.B. Dunbar, whose great work we never can forget!
 And Judas Hubbard who deserves a vastly better name,
 Whose great work as an oarsman has made him known to
 fame,
 And he who wrote these verses, and reads to you the
 same.
 We miss, alas! E. Lovering who loafed and yet worked too,
 H.A. de Windt, the jolliest of all our jolly crew,
 Who sells his boots in western wilds, and yet to us is true.
 We also miss our First Mate Slade, who Mike was called for short,
 R. Thaxter, who the pretty moths and caterpillars caught,

And his antipodes the Goat who ne'er awoke till night
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And Worcester, a great worker, tho' of the quiet sort.
 All who are absent in our names with good wishes
 greet,
 All who are present, — but alas, I feel that time is
 fleet!
 So that I think I'll say no more. — My friends, fall
 to, and eat!

And the C. S. did fall to and eat! The follow-
 ing is what its members ate.

M E N U.

Lobsters. Lettuce, Radishes.

Cold Chicken. Ham. Fried Potatoes.

Scones. Pilot-bread. Toast.

Chocolate. Milk.

Flap-jacks à la Breyant.
 Maple Syrup.

Blueberry Pie. Ginger snaps.
 Apricots.

And Worcester, a great worker, tho' of the quiet sort.
 All who are absent in our names I with good wishes
 greet,
 All who are present, — but alas, I feel that time is
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After S.A. Eliot had shouted "Sling over the Slabs," several times, the whole C.S. entered into the spirit of the supper, but something more solid than the spirit of the supper entered into the C.S.! One of the great features of the supper was the determined eating of the Botanical Department; it carried off the honors over all other Departments. Mr. Jones, its respected head, was decorated with a large medal made of a ship-biscuit and inscribed with the "eating" motto of the Department, "Pro Bono Botanico," as a symbol of this great victory. — After everyone had eaten until he could eat no more, Capt. Eliot called upon the Toastmaster for a Toast, and had the pleasure of responding himself to the toast, — Ourselves, the Champlain Society. In a few well chosen words our worthy Captain gave some statistics of the Society, and then sat down saying that he would make some more remarks later, — which by the way he never did. Mr. Lane then responded in a very poetical manner to the

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 "The Sunshine" was responded to with
 much feeling by Mr. H.L. Rand. Next Mr.
 Davis arose in response to the toast,
 the Geological Department. He began
 with a few invidious remarks on the Botanical
 Department, and then made a speech fairly
 bristling with puns that was received with
 much applause. At the conclusion of his
 speech, Mr. Davis presented the Society with
 a picture of the great Champlain. This
 gift was received with tremendous
 applause, and was gratefully accepted
 by the Society. Mr. Jones was then called
 on to reply to the toast, The Botanical De-
partment. After a few remarks on the
 Geological Department, he went on to say
 that the Botanical Department had not
 been able to identify a number of species
 in time to insert them in the Botanical
 Report, but within a few days this had been
 accomplished, and, with the permission of the

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 speech, Mr. Davis presented the society with
 a picture of the great Champlain. This
 gift was received with tremendous
 applause, and was gratefully accepted
 by the Society. Mr. Jones was then called
 on to reply to the toast, The Botanical De-
partment. After a few remarks on the
 Geological Department, he went on to say
 that the Botanical Department had not
 been able to identify a number of species
 in time to insert them in the Botanical
 Report, but within a few days this had been
 accomplished, and, with the permission of the

Society he would now read the list. This supplementary Report was as follows.
 "During our two summers at Mt. Desert we observed a number of plants which obviously belonged to the same natural order, and that an order which was new to us. Since our return to Cambridge we have diligently searched the pages of all the great botanical works for an account of it. We find none. We have therefore undertaken for ourselves the work of naming, describing and classifying these plants. Our work is, of necessity, still incomplete, and it was on this account that we did not give it the publicity of our annual report. We have felt, however, that it was unjust to the other members of the Society to keep them in ignorance of these important discoveries. We therefore communicate our notes on the subject.

Nat. Order Champlainiaceae. Champlain-wort Family.

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Nat. Order Champlainiaceae. Champlain-wort Family.

We have given this name to the order in honor of Mt. Desert Island, where all its members were found. The surface of the Island

is too hilly strictly to be called a plain. It is this mountainous character that the name is meant to commemorate. The order is polymorphous and variable, but we will attempt to characterize it. Perianth seldom quite wanting, usually of sober hues. Stamina frequently great. Style ranging much in size and kind, but always striking; this is the most marked feature of the order. Stigma none (or if any we do not wish to attach it.). It is believed that all these plants are carnivorous. At any rate we often observed the flesh of animals caught in a peculiar mouth-like opening. We had no means of determining whether or not they secrete a fluid analogous to the gastric juice. All the members of the order exhibited the phenomena of sleep. Not only do the flowers close, but the whole plant assumes a recumbent position some two or three hours after sunset, and retains it though continuing to circummutate—until the sun is high above the horizon. Another point to be noticed is the almost entire

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absence of green foliage. In one or two young plants a slight verdancy has occasionally been detected, but it is not worth mentioning. Of course this absence of greenness at once suggests parasitism; but if these plants are parasitic, on what are they parasitic? We frankly confess that we do not know; their attachments have not been made out. It may be that the carnivorous habit will explain the phenomenon.

We now come to the systematic arrangement, and the notes on the several species.

Eliotia. This genus is named in honor of the President of our Alma Mater. It includes two stately species, - E. altissima or E. princeps (both names having been suggested), and E. Samueliana. The former is the plant known as "The Pride of the Camp." It is the tallest plant of the order. It is very fragrant (we mean the fragrance of good deeds rather than the odor of sanctity.) Strange to say it was found both on land and in the water. It grew near the Camp in sufficient quantity to change the course of the Camp Brook.

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E. Samueliana, the smaller species takes its specific name from the last of the Hebrew Judges. It is known on the Island as "Yachtman's Joy." It is distinguished from the last by its less hairy style and more humble stature.

Randia is the next genus. The name is a Latinized form of reindeer. Like the last it consists of two species. Of these R. forensica is the pretty plant known to the lasses of S.W. Harbor by the name of "Bonny Edward." The style of this plant varies much in different localities. In Camp it was small, but in the S.W. Harbor plant - it was really canine.

R. Minor is a neat little plant, chiefly seen near the camp. It is generally known as "Blue Moses".

Next to Randia, and evidently in close genetic relation to it stands the genus Wakefieldia. It is named from a peculiarity of one of the species. This plant, W. sonitans or "Singing Jack" has a peculiar arrangement in the throat of the corolla which gives forth the sweetest of music

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when swept by the morning wind. So piercing, as well as sweet is it that birds and beasts leave their nests and lairs at its sound. Thus it wakes the field, and hence the generic name. The other member of this genus is W. Mosquito. It is a modest little plant, born to blush (but not unseen), and seldom found save at the Camp and S.W. Harbor. At the latter place it was much sought by the lady visitors. It is known among the natives as the "mosquito-plant," from the very useful property it has of driving away that annoying insect. We used it much for this purpose:

Next in our list is the genus Davisia, consisting of a single species, one of the chief boasts of our collection. Its very hairy style well distinguishes it from the rest of the order. The only species, D. geologica is a plant of wide range, particularly affecting rocks and bare mountains. The vulgar name, "Students' Tears" is manifestly improper. It should bear on the Island, as in Cambridge, the name of the "Good

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Professor." No soporific qualities are found to reside in this plant.

Dunbaria is a genus named in honor of Cromwell's victory at Dunbar. Dunbaria dormiens is a notable species, as well for its great beauty as for its many peculiarities. It is one of the plants which loves to grow near human dwellings, being never found except very near our tents. It was in this species that the phenomenon of sleep was best observed, as it often maintained its recumbent position far into the day. Hence its popular name of "Dormouse plant." The style of this species bore a peculiar attachment, which resembled nothing so much as an old straw hat. As the season advanced this became more cap-like, and at last disappeared. It has been suggested that the plant depends on human agency for the transference of its pollen, and has developed this imitation of the head-gear of the male natives to attract the Island girls to it. Another species, D. Deanii or "Deanwort,"

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closely resembles the last, but is more widely diffused, and of more erect habit. Spelmannia ornithologica is the only representative of its genus. It is the "Bird's-eye" of the Islanders. The Indian myth concerning its origin is interesting. 'Many moons ago, there were no birds on Pemetic. The Great Spirit had just placed them upon the earth. One, in search of a beautiful place for a home reached the Island. A sachem who never missed his mark saw the strange creature in the air, and let fly an arrow. The bird fell, and his blood bedewed the ground. Where the blood fell a new flower sprung up, — the Spelmannia. Since then birds have shunned the Isle. That is why the Ornithological Report is no longer.

Lanea biblioccia or "Willy-come-home-to-me-now" is the sole representative of another charming genus. Charles Reade, in describing the duel between Griffith Gaunt and Sir George Neville, says that the bullet "ploughed a lane through his

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Worcesteria Egyptica must be placed next to the last, though it is less frequently found in collections of books. Its slender stem and delicate pink and white flower are doubtless well remembered by all.

Hubbardia saxicola, or "Dignity", is a stout and handsome plant. It was usually found with Davisia, and had nearly the same range. Its many good qualities are too well remembered to need mention.

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The next plant is one of the gems of our collection. It is Fosteria poetica, called by some "Pet of the Muses", by others, "Apollo's Lyre". We prefer the former name. The genus is dedicated to Gov. Charles Foster of Ohio. It is a plant containing much sweet material, but little sap.

Jonesia victor, named in honor of the worthy College bell-ringer, is distinguished chiefly for its generally sour and bitter qualities. Its style is great, except when found on Sargents' Mt. This plant and Fosteria were usually found associated. Many a pleasant nook among the hills is beautified by their presence.

But one plant remains to be spoken of. It is Make-hastia don't-wait-a-bit-iodes, the "Speed-plant," observed by Messrs. Foster and F. M. Wakefield during their famous flight from Otter Creek to Camp Pemetic. We can say no more about it than that it is said to be beautiful. The discoverers could not stop to investigate, or even to cull a specimen.

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The plants described fall into three natural groups, the Cantabrigienses, including all up to Hubbardia; the Occidentales, represented by Hubbardia alone; and the Bangorienses, which includes Fosteria and Jonesia.

The relations of the order as a whole are hard to determine. In the cases of most of the plants the affinities are not known. In the sole case where we know the affinity, and the other where we suspect it, we get little help. One thing only can we infer. That is a relation to Liliaceae. A standard work says that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like Liliaceae. Neither was he arrayed like Champlainiaceae; ergo, Champlainiaceae and Liliaceae are related."

This "Report" was greeted with tremendous and prolonged applause. As soon as the noise subsided, the Toastmaster called upon Mr. S. A. Eliot to reply to the toast, The Meteorological Department, which he did by telling a short story. The next toasts were Marine Invertebrates and the Unattached to which

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Messrs. Townsend and G.B. Dunbar replied in short but appropriate speeches. Mr. J. L. Wakefield then replied to the Toast, S. W. Harbor and the mail and (fe)male Service in the following verses: —

"Mr. President - gentlemen. Wherefore should I
Among all these Champlainers be called to reply
To this horrible pun, and be forced to rehearse
My 'remarks' in a scarcely less horrible verse?
It's the custom to call a man up to a Toast
On some theme where he's likely to spread him-
self most. —

Now give me your candid attention, and answer
A few propositions I wish to advance here.

Do you think that the shaver who crawls thro the
tent

When he hasn't the requisite tin

Will hunt up old Barnum to show him the rent,
And explain how he chanced to hook in?

Do you think a poor Freshie who'd give his best
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Will describe to C.J. how he juggled that crib
 Right under ye Proctor, hys nose?
 Do you think when he's said something specially bright
 The Professor who honors his gown
 Will proclaim who first brought his small joke to the light
 To the men who are noting it down?
 In short, tho' a man may be honest as day,
 Will he make a confessor of you,
 When giving his neat little racket away
 Involves giving himself away too?

However I'll tell you what little I can, —
 I'm willing to give points - on some other man.
 I was pondering over the subject last night
 Of this little impromptu I'd promised to write,
 When my brain which sometimes is an unruly elf
 Concluded to run the machine by itself;
 And instantler a vision before me was breaking
 Which wholly refused to appear to me waking.

One morning the Ex-Sturd was riding the Goat
 At the time other men to their porridge devote,
 When the Captain, just pausing for sugar to hail,
 Asked who would go over with Orrin for mail.

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At once in a tone of extreme equanimity
 Each fellow announced with a strange unanimity
 Opinions in camp were accustomed to lock, —
 Except as concerned Townsend matches and talk, —
 That he would relieve all the others from care,
 In fact he was ready to start then and there!
 Even Sammy declared he would cast in his lot,
 At least, he would go if he might take the yacht!
 Surprise and delight lit the Captain's kind phiz
 As every man bit at this first cast of his.
 Sweet visions of progress in sedges and rocks,
 And star-fish and pigeons, his utterance blocks.
 The hour quickly passes: the "all away" flag
 Should be flapping aloft, but that just for a gag
 The "What-is-it" or somebody else, bless his soul!
 Let one end of the halliards slip way up the pole,
 However, the moorings are loosed, and the sail
 Has been skillfully set, and we're off for the mail!
 The first mate to honor his protein advance
 Walks proudly about in his second best pants,
 And orders the bowlman and other poor wights
 To stow away cargo and put things to rights.
 What a cargo it was! There was some food in store
 Some journals, but novels - a good many more, —

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Hats, powder, and specimens, overcoats, tins,
 And several delectable suits of oil skins;
 The tip-cart and nag, - tho' it nearly made Jones ill -
 Were reckoned too bulky, so sent round by Somesville.
 The scullion had just pitched out seven old shoes
 All bound for the shoemakers, - need I say whose?
 When a howl of disgust and despair reached his ear;
 He sprang to the gangway, the reason was clear.
 'Twas the only thing clear tho', for looking about
 Two yards of gray water was all he made out.
 The fog had swooped down, so umbrageous and fierce
 That even the "Sunshine" its depths could not pierce.
 Oh, horror! now let e'en the stoutest heart quail,
 For how are we going to get to the mail?
 Then Sam for his beautiful weather chart ran,
 And in less than an hour had thought out a plan.
 He tacked port and starboard with never a fear,
 And anchored serenely at last in the weir.
 Then sent all the fellows ashore like a shot,
 And proceeded at leisure to kedge out the yacht.
 That all reached the land is a matter of history,
 After that time there is a good deal of mystery.
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Should receive an whole bottle of cold ginger ale,
 So breaking all up into singles and pairs
 They start for the post office running like hares.
 What became of them all no one certainly knows,
 But I'll tell you my vision as far as it goes.
 As Hubbard and Frankie were turning a rock
 They saw right before them what caused them a shock;
 Two mermaids each fanning herself with her tail,
 And wrapped up to the eyes in a gorgeous blue veil.
 They spoke to them kindly, addressed them as "Daisies",
 But their ladyfish scuttled ^{away} off like blue blazes.
 While the mortals disgusted stood watching them float,
 They escaped out of sight in a mussel shell boat.
 I suppose the poor fellows still mourn each blue veil,
 I am sure that they neither arrived at the mail.
 Birdie Spelman exerted those ponderous calves,
 Till he came to a creek which the field cut in halves.
 Then he stopped and remarked in words pithy and neat
 That for coldness and hardness this world can't be beat!
 But spying before him a huge lobster-pot
 He made up his mind what to do, on the spot.
 He determined to rig up the pot as a wherry,
 And use this odd craft o'er the water to ferry."

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Here, much to the surprise of everyone, Mr. Wakefield stopped, and announced that he had been able to write no more, but would read the conclusion of his tale on some other occasion. He then sat down amid great applause. Mr. Hubbard replied in a very feeling manner to the next toast, William and Orrin. Many of the members were overcome by his eloquent praise of these noble men. It is said that Mr. Dunbar (W.H.) was seen wiping away a silent tear. To the next toast, the Pemetic Nine, a very witty response was made by Mr. W. H. Dunbar. Then came the last toast, Camp Pemetic, which brought the poetical Mr. Foster to his feet at once. After an amusing account of his first arrival at the camp, our poet went on to say that he knew that he should be called upon for an impromptu poem, so that he had made his preparations beforehand, and had written a few verses in honor of Camp Pemetic. After the applause had subsided, he read the following

Lines to Camp Pemetic.

"Old Pemetic, dear Pemetic, the image of thy walls
How many an hour of harmless mirth to memory recalls,
When o'er the western hill tops the sun was sinking low,
And Spelman gun in hand, was trying hard to hit a crow!

Old Pemetic, dear Pemetic, the eastern heavens bright
Bathed with the morning's splendor, sent many a beam of
light
To touch thy trembling canopy with early blush of dawn,
And warn the camp 'twas time to hear Will Dunbar's matchless
yawn!

Old Pemetic, dear Pemetic, the waters all around
Bright sparkling in their beauty, o'er all thy peerless Sound
Have heard among the moaning of many a Southern gale,
The groaning of those luckless ones dispatched to get the mail!

Old Pemetic, dear Pemetic, beneath the noonday's glare
When weary workers seek the shade, and peace reigns everywhere,
What joy to shun the summer's heat and lounge within thy
camp
And read our novel while the rest - poor things - are on
a tramp!

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a tramp!

Old Pemetic, dear Pemetic across the grassy glades
That strew thy Desert Island, beneath thy silent shades
We've lingered oft to gather Nature's blossoms, pure and chaste,
And floundered deep in filthy pools, with water to the waist!

Old Pemetic, dear Pemetic, within thy calm retreat
When storms are gathering about and crashing tempests beat,
Thy loving sons delight to meet and hear the fagots roar,
And put mosquitoes to the flight, and kill them by the score!

Thus Pemetic, dear Pemetic, we hail thee once anew,
For thee, our cheers shall ever rise, to thee our hearts be true;
We raise our prayers thou mayst not die, but spring in newer
birth.
For without thee research must flag, and Science sink to earth.

For Pemetic, dear Pemetic unto thy Isle has flown
Full many a man to knowledge given, whom Science calls her own,
And while they breathe, dear Pemetic, on earth shall never die
Geology or Botany or Ornithology!

And Pemetic, our Pemetic, far though thy sons may stray
Thy cherished image from our hearts shall never pass away,
And were this faltering breath the last, its loving accent still

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And Pemetic, our Pemetic far though my sons may stray
Thy cherished image from our hearts shall never pass away,
And were this faltering breath the last, its loving accent still

Would sound the cheer for Pemetic, for bonnie Desert hill!"

This poem was received with great applause. This ended the literary exercises. A few minutes later the Captain rose from the table, and the Society passed into the spacious parlor. After a little conversation, it was moved that the musical part of the entertainment should begin. Everyone appeared to be in favor of this, but the trouble was who should begin. Both the Choristers, Messrs. J.L. Wakefield and S.A. Eliot declared that they could not sing as yet; then the Society sought for a victim. After a little hesitation Mr. E. L. Rand was marked out for slaughter, and ordered to sing the song of the Society that he first sang on the night of July 1881. Although Mr. Rand cannot sing, yet he sacrificed himself and his audience, and sang the whole song. It is here inserted by request, though it is a very crude production and of no literary merit. Some of the verses, however, have become almost of historic interest.

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C. S. Song. [1881-82]

I sing to the great Captain Eliot,
Who takes stock in - Heaven knows what!
If you work hard, and don't act like children he
Will take you to sail in his yacht.

Chorus.

Then hail to the Champlain Society
Devoted to fair Mt. Desert;
We are models of greatest propriety,
And do not e'en know how to flirt!

Now hail to our prize hog, Mate Michael Slade;
You should see him perform with his toe!
If he doesn't smash up all his photographs,
Perhaps he'll have some views to show.

Chorus.

Now William H. Dunbar, our billy-goat
And his hat are the themes of my song;
If he leaves off his lasses and vinegar
His invisible beard may grow long!

Chorus.

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If he leaves off his 'lasses and vinegar
His invisible beard may grow long!

Chorus.

Now I sing of dear Birdie Spelman, for
A bird is to him his chief pet;
He's expert at firing the sunset gun
An hour before the sunset!

Chorus.

Now hail to H. Hubbard, geologist,
Our Goo Goo without any vice,
For he behaved quite nicely save only when
He howled round the camp once or twice.

Chorus.

Next I come to dear Frankie Wakefield called
The laziest man in the camp;
To row to South West he was willing, but
He did not take stock in a tramp!

Chorus.

Now H. Rand next claims my attention, and
We all must regard him with pride,
For he managed our beautiful fireworks,
And believes in the rise of the tide!

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Chorus.

Now sing, O my muse, Mr. Davi-is,
That jolly geologist great,
Whose rule in the camp was so mighty that
It broke down a tent by its weight!

Chorus.

Next let me praise John McGau Foster, who
Did not do much in botany;
But he walked, and he wrote in the logbook, which
To judge of his style you must see.

Chorus.

Now I sing to our chief botanist
Who of tramping ne'er made any bones,
Who discovered new plants by the dozens, it
Is needless to say I mean Jones!

Chorus.

I sing now of lazy Sam Eliot,
In eating and dirt next to Mike;
Reading novels and watching the weather are
The only two things he does like!

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Next I sing of the master John Wakefield,
The lover of Compositae,
Who was always to warble most ready, or
To go to South West on a spree!

Chorus.

Now W. L. Lane, a great botanist
Claims attention as onward I pass;
He worked hard, but most of his labor I
Regret to say all went to grass!

Chorus.

Another botanist's, William Worcester's,
Loud praises deserve to be heard,
For he did much, and did it in quiet, too,
Though he was not much of a sturd!

Chorus.

Next hail to our Sturd, Fatty Lovering,
A big man in every way;
He runs trees, buoys, fish, flags, and horn signals, and
Can steer in the fog, so they say!

Chorus

Next I sing of the master John Wakefield,
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Chorus.

Where was that hard worker George Dunbar?
 Why did he not come to our call?
 He'd have done just as much as last summer when
 He did simply — nothing at all!

Chorus.

R. Thaxter, who's learned in all subjects cut
 Camp to our lasting grief, but
 What more could we hope from a fellow who
 Pays so much attention to Cutt's?

Chorus.

Charley Townsend the faithless deserted us,
 And gave marine creatures a rest,
 For he thought that the air of old Europe would
 Make his great whiskers flourish the best!

Chorus.

Now I sing to a jolly geologist,
 Whose good nature came forth without stint,
 An admirer and adorer of all womankind,
 H.A. Fishkill-on-the-Hudson deWindt!

Chorus.

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Chorus.

Thus sings the discoverer of the Pemetic
Gold mines, and that botanist grand;
To go to South West always ready.
Very truly your friend
E. L. Rand.

Chorus.

The conclusion of this song was greeted with great applause. After this quite a number of songs were sung principally by Messrs. J. L. Wakefield and S. A. Eliot. Mr. Hubbard sang an original song which was a great success when he did not trip up on Mr. Foster's original words. Mr. W. H. Dunbar after much persuasion, sang a charming song which was greeted with tremendous applause. Afterwards several choruses were sung, and then the meeting broke up. Messrs. Davis and Jones went their several ways alone, but the rest, after giving a Yo Ho for Capt. Eliot, formed a procession, and marched to Grays Hall. Here the Society gave a tremendous Yo Ho, and then disbanded. The members separated into small parties, and dispersed in every direction. Thus the C. S. dinner became a thing of the past, but one to be long remembered.

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Meeting — May 19th 1882.
[34 Grays Hall]

In answer to a call from our great President Messrs. Jones, Davis, S.A. Eliot, Spelman, W.H. Dunbar, Lane, Hubbard, F.M. Wakefield, and E.L. Rand assembled in the C.S. room. The President called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. He then proceeded to read a short account of the life of Samuel de Champlain after whom our Society is named. Everyone found the account extremely interesting. At its conclusion Mr. Eliot presented his manuscript to the C.S. library. A vote of thanks was given him by the Society. Mr. E. L. Rand, the Secretary then called attention to the fact that as yet no geological report for either 1880 or 1881 had been handed in, an omission that might prevent future work from being advantageously applied, especially by new workers. Mr. Davis replied that a report would soon be made.

It was then unanimously voted that there be an assessment of \$1.00 per member to meet the running expenses of the Society.

Next followed a discussion of the admission of new members. Views were advanced by Messrs. W.H. Dunbar, Jones, Davis, C. Eliot, Lane, and E.L. Rand.

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The following rule was finally adopted; The election of new members is to be left to the Executive Committee. The Committee must be unanimous in electing. The members who intend to make an expedition to the Island shall report the names of any friends they wish to ask to join the expedition, to the Executive Committee. No one can become a member unless he has done at least a week's work at Mt. Desert; until this has been done the election to membership must be regarded as contingent. Mr. C. Eliot then stated for the Committee that it was their intention to submit the names to the Society before taking action on them.

Mr. Charles Eliot then offered certain tents, beds, and cooking utensils to the Society if any members saw fit to make an expedition to Mt. Desert the coming summer.

A list of candidates for new membership was then made up by members of the Club, and certain men volunteered to find out their qualifications, and to report at a later meeting. After a frugal feast, the meeting then adjourned.

[sideways] ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS

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Meeting, May 26th 1882
(34 Grays Hall.)

C. Eliot, S.A. Eliot, G.B. Dunbar, W.H. Dunbar, W.C. Lane, Spelman, H.L. Rand, F.M. Wakefield, and E.L. Rand were present. The President presented a report of the meeting of organization [April 20th p. 5] which criticized by the members, and for the most part accepted.

The names of the following candidates for membership were then considered. The different members expressed their opinions as to the qualifications of each candidate, - Mr. S.A. Eliot being remarkable for his plain speaking.

F.L. Clark, Bangor.	M.L. Bradford, Dorchester.
W.L. Dana, Portland.	R.T. Jackson, Boston.
J.W. Dickinson, Newton.	W. Patten, Watertown.
John Prentiss, Keene, N.H.	F.W. Koan, Dorchester.
W.G. Farlow, Cambridge.	
C.P. Worcester, Newton.	
Morris Earle, Worcester.	
J.A. Machado, Salem.	
Hollis Webster, Milton.	
C.H. Atkinson, Brookline.	
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44
After the discussion the names were handed to the Executive Committee to take action on. The usual refreshments followed. Then after a little talking and singing the meeting adjourned.

May 27th

The Executive Committee declared the following men elected, ^{Candidates for} membership of the Champlain Society:—

F. L. Clark, Bangor.
Morris Earle, Worcester.
W. L. Dana, Portland.
C. P. Worcester, Newton.
John Prentiss, Keene N.H.
J. W. Dickinson, Newton.

Notices were sent to them of the next meeting.

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Notices were sent to them of the next meeting.

Meeting - Wednesday, June 14th
(34 Grays Hall.)

Messrs. C. Eliot, Davis, W. H. Dunbar, S. A. Eliot, Foster, Hubbard, Jones, Lane, Spelman, F. M. Wakefield, H. L. Rand, and E. L. Rand were the members present; Clark, Dickinson, Earle, ^{Dana,} and C. P. Worcester, newly elected ^{candidates for} membership were also present.

At 8 o'clock the President called the meeting to order. Mr. Hubbard then read the Geological Report. After the report had been read and accepted the President read the following
Bulletin No I 1882.

Four wall tents with flies and floor matting, six cot bedsteads, six camp stools, a camp table, a stove, etc. have been offered to the Society on condition that the party making use of them shall do some work in the Natural History of Mt. Desert Island.

Your Executive Committee recommends that the above offer of Mr. C. W. Eliot be accepted with the thanks of the Society, and proposes the following

Scheme for an Expedition to Mt. Desert.

1. Camp to be pitched on the Island as early in

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Your Executive Committee recommends that the above offer of Mr. C. W. Eliot be accepted with the thanks of the Society, and proposes the following

Scheme for an Expedition to Mt. Desert.

1. Camp to be pitched on the Island as early in

the summer as men can be found to do it, and continued as late into the autumn as men can be found to stay.

2. The first position of the camp to be left to those who pitch it and first occupy. Camp to be moved afterwards as often and to such places as the occupants may desire. Expenses incurred in transporting tents, etc to be shared by all the members of the Expedition.

3(a) Camp to be pitched in the neighborhood of a house at which board can be had; so that (1) the work of cooking etc (or the wages of a cook), (2) the cost of cooking and table utensils, (3) the work of getting supplies, and (4) the work of superintendence and keeping accounts may be all dispensed with.

(b) The cost of living in this way, lodging in tents and boarding in a house, will almost certainly not exceed \$5.00 per week.

4. Houses to be found in the different parts of the Island at which members of the Expedition may get meals, or meals and lodging, at low rates; so that excursions of a whole day or several days may be made from camp.

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4. Houses to be found in the different parts of the Island at which members of the Expedition may get meals, or meals and lodging, at low rates; so that excursions of a whole day or several days may be made from camp.

Board at camp being \$5.00 instead of \$7.50 as last year, your committee have reason to hope that excursions to different parts of the Island may be undertaken by wagon, boat, and walking more frequently than heretofore. — A list of authorized houses will be ready by the time camp is pitched.

(5) The man who boards the campers will be able to make little, if any, reduction from \$5. per week on account of temporary absence, — that is excursions away from camp will probably cost extra to those who go on them.

(6) A few expenses had better be met by a general assessment on the members of the expedition, — for instance, —

(a) Hire of the camp ground or damage to grass, if any, and hire of tools, etc. \$10.00

(b) Cost of transporting, etc. if any \$5.00

(c) Cost of wood for parlor tent stove, 1 cord \$3.00

(d) Hire of row boat for 8 weeks at \$2. per week \$16.00

Total \$34.00

7. Estimated expenditure of a man who stays 4 weeks.

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Total \$34.00

7. Estimated expenditure of a man who stays 4 weeks

4 weeks board at \$5.	\$20.00
1 Excursion of 2 nights and 3 days	\$4.50
Assessment for common expenses, there being 10 persons in the Expedition.	\$3.40
	<hr/> \$27.90

or about \$1. per day.

8. Finally the Executive Committee earnestly desires all who can possibly do so to put their names tonight on the enlistment roll, together with the number of weeks they propose to spend at camp, and the particular weeks they would prefer.

Those who sign make themselves liable for their share of the general assessment.

Charles Eliot

Henry Champion Jones

Edward L. Rand.

After this bulletin had been read there was a general discussion of the summer plan. Mr. S.A. Eliot offered a sail to Mt. Desert in the "Sunshine" to such members as might desire it, and stated that the "Sunshine"

4 weeks board at \$5.	\$20.00
1 Excursion of 2 nights and 3 days	\$4.50
Assessment for common expenses, there being 10 persons in the Expedition.	\$3.40
	<hr/> \$27.90

or about \$1. per day.

8. Finally the Executive Committee earnestly desires all who can possibly do so to put their names tonight on the enlistment roll, together with the number of weeks they propose to spend at camp, and the particular weeks they would prefer.

Those who sign make themselves liable for their share of the general assessment.

Charles Eliot

Henry Champion Jones

Edward L. Rand.

After this bulletin had been read there was a general discussion of the summer plan. Mr. S.A. Eliot offered a sail to Mt. Desert in the "Sunshine" to such members as might desire it, and stated that the "Sunshine"

might be chartered by the campers for short cruises, if the expenses were paid. The following gentlemen then signed the enlistment roll; C. Eliot, S.A. Eliot, E.L. Rand, C.P. Worcester, F.L. Clark, H.M. Spelman. After this there was a great feast - Salad, rolls, crackers, and lemonade. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Lane for the salad. The meeting did not break up until late, as no one seemed ready to leave the room where the C.S. had met for so long, and would never meet again. At last, however, all departed after giving ringing Yo Ho's for Capt. Eliot and the Champlain Society.

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Meeting, Monday, June 19th 1882.
(33 Grays Hall.)

The meeting was called in Mr. S. A. Eliot's room by his permission. S. A. Eliot, H. M. Spelman, W. C. Lane, H. L. Rand, C. P. Worcester, J. W. Dickinson, and E. L. Rand were present. The President had already departed to the Island to escape the dissipation of Class Day and Commencement. The meeting was not a very hopeful one on account of the uncertainty shown by many of the members as to their joining the Expedition. W. C. Lane, and J. W. Dickinson signed the enlistment roll. The Secretary stated that he had sent post cards to all the members, and he felt sure that quite a number would in the end join the Expedition; Messrs. Davis, deWindt, G. B. Dunbar, W. H. Dunbar, Foster, Hubbard, H. L. Rand, Slade, F. M. Wakefield, and Worcester, W. L. would not be able to join this summer; the Executive Committee had asked Messrs Machado and Munroe to join, but had not heard from them. The meeting then adjourned.

Mr. S. A. Eliot announced that the "Sunshine" would start in a week. S. A. Eliot, H. L. Rand, H. M. Spelman C.S. are among the party to go

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Expedition of 1882.

[For an account of the Expedition of 1882 and of the life at Camp Asticou, Northeast Harbor vide C.S. Records Vol. VI.]

The following were members of the Expedition:

C.S. Members.

Charles Eliot	Geology.
S.A. Eliot.	Hydrography, & Geology [B]
William C. Lane	Botany.
Edward L. Rand	Botany.
Henry M. Spelman	Ornithology.
Charles W. Townsend	Ornithology, Marine Invertebrates
John L. Wakefield	Botany.

Candidates for Membership.

F. Lewis Clark	Geology.
J.W. Dickinson	
Morris Earle	Botany.
John Prentiss	Botany.

Camp was pitched on July 10th and struck on September 2nd. From September 3rd to 10th several members of the Society were engaged in a scientific cruise around Mt. Desert Island.]

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Charles Eliot	Geology
S.A. Eliot	Hydrography [Geology (B)]
William C. Lane	Botany
Edward L. Rand	Botany
Henry M. Spelman	Ornithology
Charles W. Townsend	Ornithology, ^ Marine Invertebrates
	Archaeology
John L. Wakefield	Botany

Candidates for Membership

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Champlain Society.

Record of Meetings etc.

September 1882 to April 1883.

April 1883 to June 1883.

52.

Champlain Society.

Record of Meetings etc

September 1882 to April 1883

April 1883 to June 1883

G. S. DIRECTORY 1882-83.

J. Lewis Clark	Bangor, Maine	*18 Holworthy (C.)
William M. Davis	Cambridge	*10 Wallace St. (C)
Heyliger A. deWindt	Chicago, Ill.	Care C. H. Fargo and Co
George B. Dunbar	Cambridge	16 Lung Arno Acciajoli Florence, Italy.
William H. Dunbar	Cambridge	*38 Thayer
Morris Earle	Worcester, Mass.	*11 W. Cedar St. Boston.
Charles Eliot	Cambridge	17 Quincy St.
Samuel A. Eliot	Cambridge	*33 Gray
John McGau Foster	Bangor, Maine	2 A Dustere Eichenweg Göttingen, Germany, after Feb. 1st Bangor
John M. Law Foster	Bangor, Maine	397 La Salle Ave.
Harry M. Hubbard	Chicago, Ill.	*5 Gray
Henry C. Jones	Bangor, Maine	*19 Oxford St.
William C. Lane	Cambridge	Biddeford Me. after Feb. 1st Holyoke, Mass.
Ernest Lovering	Cambridge	29 College House
John Prentiss	Keene, N.H.	*16 Quincy St.
Edward L. Rand	Cambridge	*16 Quincy St.
Harry L. Rand	Cambridge	Passaic N.J.
Marshall P. Slade	New York	*62 Sparks St.
Henry M. Spelman	Cambridge	61 Chestnut St.
Roland Thaxter	Kittery Point, Me.	Dedham, Mass.
Charles W. Townsend	Boston	82 Devonshire St. Boston
Frank M. Wakefield	Dedham, Mass.	Newtonville, Mass.
John L. Wakefield	Dedham	
William L. Worcester	Newton, Mass.	

[Note. Addresser starred (*) are in Cambridge.]

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William H. Dunbar	Cambridge	Acciajoli Florence, Italy
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Charles Eliot	Cambridge	11 W. Cedar St,
Samuel A. Eliot	Cambridge	Boston x17 Quincy St
John McGau Foster	Bangor, Maine	33 Grays
Harry M. Hubbard	Chicago, Ill.	2 A Dustere
Henry C. Jones	Bangor, Maine	Eichenweg
William C. Lane	Cambridge	Göttingen, Germany
Ernest Lovering	Cambridge	After April 1st Bangor
John Prentiss	Keene, N.H.	387 La Salle Ave.
Edward L. Rand	Cambridge	5 Grays
Harry L. Rand	Cambridge	19 Oxford St.
Marshall P. Slade	New York	Biddeford, Me.
Henry M. Spelman	Cambridge	After Feb. 1st
Roland Thaxter	Kittery Point, Me.	Holyoke, Mass
Charles W. Townsend	Boston	x29 College House
Frank M. Wakefield	Dedham, Mass.	x16 Quincy St.
John L. Wakefield	Dedham	x16 Quincy St.
William L. Worcester	Newton, Mass.	Passaic N.J.
		x62 Sparks St.
		61 Chestnut St.
		Dedham, Mass.
		82 Devonshire St.
		Boston
		Newtonville, Mass.

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C.S. DEPARTMENTS 1882-83.

Charles Eliot, President.

Henry C. Jones, Vice President.

Edward L. Rand, Secretary.

[A] Botanical Department.

William H. Dunbar.

* Morris Earle.

John McG. Foster.

Henry C. Jones.

* William C. Lane.

Ernest Lovering.

* John Prentiss.

Edward L. Rand.

* John L. Wakefield.

William L. Worcester.

[B] Geological Department.

* F. Lewis Clark.

William M. Davis

Harry M. Hubbard.

* Samuel A. Eliot.

Heyliger A. deWindt.

* Charles Eliot.

[C] Meteorological Department.

Samuel A. Eliot. F. M. Wakefield.

[D] Ornithological Department.

* Henry M. Spelman. * Charles W. Townsend.

[E] Zoological Department.

* C. W. Townsend. G. B. Dunbar.

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(A)

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(B)

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G. B. Dunbar

[F.] Entomological Department.
R. Thaxter.

[H.] Photographical Department.
M. P. Slade.

[G.] Ichthyological Department
E. L. Rand.

[I.] Signal Service C.S.
C. Eliot. * John Prentiss. * H. M. Spelman
E. Lovering. * E. L. Rand.

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* C. W. Townsend.

H. L. Rand - Unattached.

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1882.

56.

Meeting, Wednesday, November 8th
(18 Holworthy)

By invitation of Mr. F.L. Clark '83 The C.S. met for the first time since the Summer expedition at No. 18 Holworthy Hall. Owing it is supposed to the shortness of the notice only nine members were present, — Messrs. Clark, Davis, Earle, Jones, Lane, Prentiss, E.L. Rand, H.L. Rand, and Spelman. The absence of the noble Captain was much mourned. The Secretary, Mr. E.L. Rand announced that Messrs. Clark, Earle, and Prentiss had been elected members of the Society by the Executive Committee, as these gentlemen had complied with the rules regulating the admission of new members. Mr. Davis unfolded a scheme for the publication of the Society's scientific results, at least of those of the Geological Department. This was all the business that came before the meeting. The rest of the evening was spent in eating refreshments generously provided by Mr. Clark, and in talking over old times. Later in the evening Mr. Clark gave readings from the 1882 Camp Log, which were greatly enjoyed by his audience. After a few fights between Prentiss, Spelman, and H.L. Rand the meeting adjourned at 11.30.

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Meeting — December 14th 1882.
[29 College House.]

The Society met on Thursday evening, Dec. 14th at 29 College House by the invitation of Mr. John Prentiss. There were nine members present, - Capt. Eliot, S.A. Eliot, Lane, J.L. Wakefield, E.L. Rand, C.W. Townsend, W.L. Worcester, Clark, and Prentiss. Mr. Davis had an important literary engagement, and Mr. Spelman ventured to get ready for, if not to attend the Harvard Assembly. After a little conversation the President called the meeting to order. The Secretary (and Captain of the '82 Expedition) then read the financial report of the summer Expedition. It will be found on pp. 70 and 71 of this volume. Extracts from letters of Mr. W.H. Dunbar were then read by the Captain and the Secretary. Mr. Prentiss proposed the name of Mr. R. T. Jackson as a candidate for membership; Mr. S.A. Eliot moved that the candidates for membership who were not elected after the summer expedition of '82, should still be considered as candidates. A discussion of the possibility of an expedition in '83 then took place. Finally the whole matter was referred to the Executive Committee. After a very bounteous banquet and some camp songs by S.A. Eliot, Wakefield and chorus, the Society adjourned. Before adjournment it was privately agreed between members of '82 Expedition to send Xmas cards to Miss Annie Savage.

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1883.

58.

Meeting, Thursday, March 1st 1883.
(16 Quincy St.)

The Society met on this date at No. 16 Quincy St., by invitation of Messrs. E.L. Rand and H.L. Rand. Owing to the short notice the attendance was not as large as usual. Seven members were present, - Messrs. C. Eliot, Lovering, W.C. Lane, Prentiss, Spelman, H.L. Rand, and E.L. Rand. Mr. Lovering's presence was an unexpected pleasure, he not having attended meetings for over a year, owing to his absence from Cambridge. No formal business was transacted. A letter from Mr. W. H. Dunbar was read. After a general and informal discussion of future plans, it was decided to send an expedition to Mt. Desert in the summer of 1883 if possible. Messrs. Prentiss and W.C. Lane enlisted on the spot. They were authorized to consult other members and candidates for membership in regard to the plan. It was not decided whether to hire or buy the old tents from President Eliot. At 9.30 the members gathered round the supper table, and had a slight collation. Beer and peanuts appear for the first time among C.S. refreshments. Meeting adjourned at 10 P.M.

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Meeting - Thursday, April 19th 1883.
[19 Oxford St.]

Annual Meeting for election of officers, etc.

By invitation of Mr. W. C. Lane the Society met at his house no 19 Oxford St. Messrs. Davis, C. Eliot, Jones, Lane, E. L. Rand, H. L. Rand, Spelman, Townsend, J. L. Wakefield, and Worcester were present. At 8.30 the reading of Reports for 1882 began. Mr. Townsend read his report on Marine Invertebrates, by which it appeared that during the past summer 93 identified species were added to the list of 1880, besides a number of unidentified species, mostly vermes, etc. After this Report had been read and accepted Mr. Townsend read a very interesting report on the Shell Heaps of Mt. Desert which was listened to with very great interest. After the reading of these two reports the President, Mr. Eliot read an old account of the Indians of the New England coast, particularly of Maine, written by one of the Jesuits; and afterwards read Ingraham's account of the Atlantic coast, or rather extracts from it. Then followed the Botanical Report written and read by Mr. E. L. Rand. The report showed that 51 new

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species were added to the list during the summer, and that 18 new species were given to the Department by Mr. Frank M. Day of Philadelphia. Several new localities of uncommon plants were found. After this report was read and accepted, the Secretary, Mr. Rand read his report for the past year. It was accepted with thanks. The President then made a brief address in which he stated that it seemed best to the Executive Committee to resign their offices, and to order another election. Mr. E. L. Rand said that it was very necessary that at least one of the Committee should be an undergraduate. After a few slight objections from the other members of the Society, the resignations of the President, Vice President, and Secretary were accepted, and the election proceeded as follows. Mr. Worcester unfortunately was obliged to leave the meeting before the voting began, so that only nine members voted.

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For President.

Mr. W. L. Lane had 3 votes

Mr. C. Eliot " 2 "

Mr. E. L. Rand " 2 "

Mr. Davis " 1 "

Mr. Prentiss " 1 "

and Mr. Lane was declared President for 1883-4.

For Vice President.

Mr. Spelman had 4 votes

Mr. J. L. Wakefield " 2 "

Mr. Prentiss " 2 "

Mr. E. L. Rand " 1 "

and Mr. Spelman was elected Vice President.

For Secretary.

Mr. E. L. Rand had 5 votes

Mr. Prentiss " 3 "

Mr. Davis " 1 "

and Mr. Rand was re-elected Secretary. The Executive Committee for 1883-4 therefore comprises Messrs. Lane, Spelman, and E. L. Rand.

After the election Mr. Lane led the way to the supper room where many good things had been prepared for the Society. Ice cream, cake, candy, figs, wafer-biscuit,

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ginger beer, and "Polly" water kept all hands busy for some time. It was intended to have singing later in the evening, but the early departure of Mr. Wakefield and the absence of Mr. S. A. Eliot rendered this impossible. The meeting broke up at 11 o'clock.

After the meeting had adjourned Mr. C. Eliot had a talk with the Executive Committee. It was decided to postpone the question of candidates for membership until something definite had been decided about a summer expedition. Mr. Eliot then informed the committee that his father, Mr. C. W. Eliot was not willing to loan or rent his tents to the Society another year, but that he would sell his four tents, an extra fly, six bedsteads, and two old stoves to it for \$150. There was a little discussion of this offer, but as no feasible plan could be suggested the committee adjourned its meeting at 11.20 o'clock.

An assessment of \$.10 per member was voted at this meeting.

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1883. Meeting - Monday May 14th
[33 Grays]

The Society met by invitation of Mr. Samuel A. Eliot at 33 Grays. During the evening the following members were present; - Lane, Spelman, C. Eliot, S.A. Eliot, Prentiss, Jones, Clark, Davis, Earle, and E.L. Rand.

The meeting was called to order at 8.15 by Vice President Spelman, the President being absent. Mr. Clark gave a brief synopsis of the work he had done on the Island during his Spring recess. He differs from Mr. Davis in regard to the structure of the Ovens, but on the whole is inclined to regard his own view as less tenable.

A short geological discussion then followed. Mr. Prentiss then read Botanical Report B. on the Marine Algae. He said that the work was an experiment, the field new; the Department was much crippled for want of proper apparatus while on the Island, and most of the specimens were necessarily identified later in the year, after the work on the Island was over. Twelve species belong-

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The President, Mr. Lane, then arrived just in time for supper. The Vice President had provided a most princely entertainment consisting of ice cream, sherbet, dates, cake, crackers, cheese, olives, and beer. A great deal of attention was paid to this part of the meeting, even by Mr. Clark who was suffering from one of many complaints.

After supper the President took the chair, and a discussion of future plans at once began. As to the tents, it was stated that Drilling tents could be hired for \$50.00;

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65.

Duck tents for about \$70.00. The cost of new tents of Milling would be about \$100.; of duck from \$140. to \$170. An offer from Bangor, however, offered new duck tents without poles for \$75. Mr. C. Eliot stated that his father would sell his four tents for one-half the cost price of new duck tents, thus making their price about \$45. It was voted that the Executive Committee communicate with Mr. Eliot, and learn what price he was willing to fix. As to the method of paying the sum asked the sentiment of the meeting seemed to be that it should be paid by an equal assessment on all joining the expedition and on such members as desired to own a share, although they might not be able to go to camp this summer.

A long discussion of names of candidates for membership then followed in which nearly all the members present took an active part. The final result was the making out

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out of two lists of candidates. The gentlemen in list No. 1 were to be approached at once on the subject; those in list No. 2 were to act as substitutes, and therefore action on them was reserved. Besides these lists a third list was made containing names of men about whom inquiry was to be made.

List I

W. L. Dana '83
C. P. Worcester '83
J. W. Dickinson '84
R. W. Greenleaf
R. T. Jackson L. L. L.
Crocker '84.

List II

B. E. Bates '84
R. Hayward L. L. L.
H. Savage
H. E. Chase '83
F. M. Day.
W. O. Underwood '84
H. Webster '84
W. C. Sturgis '84
G. N. Jones '84
A. Thorndike '84
W. L. Burrage '83
H. Lilienthal '83
J. A. Machado '83

List III

H. W. Bliss '84
C. B. Davis '84
W. W. Breyant '83
H. Phippin '84

The meeting then adjourned until May 23rd.

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1883. Meeting—Wednesday, May 23rd
[C. 29.]

As Mr. Earle was unable to have the meeting Mr. Prentiss kindly invited the society to meet in his room. The meeting was not well attended by the members, only six, — Lane, Spelman, E. L. Rand, ^{Prentiss} Clark, and S.A. Eliot, — being present. The following candidates for membership were present; Bates, Crocker, Greenleaf, Lilienthal, G.N. Jones, and Machado. As the President was very late business was postponed until after an elaborate ice-cream supper at which all made its first appearance. After supper it was voted to pay Mr. Eliot \$50. for his tents, bedsteads, etc., the sum to be raised by issuing 25 shares at \$2 each. The money for the incidental expenses of the camp to be raised by the payment of a certain sum according to some scheme to be devised by the Ex. Committee. Quite a number of shares were taken at once. Lane, Prentiss, Greenleaf, G.N. Jones, Bates, and Spelman then announced that they would promise to go or forfeit the primary assessment. The names of Day, Davis, C.B., Hayward, Savage, Chase, Turner, Bliss, and F.B. Fay were then added to the first list. The meeting then adjourned.

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Meeting - Thursday, May 31st 1883.
(33 Grays.)

The meeting was called to order at 7.45. The President reported that he could purchase matting for the tents for about \$2.50. He was authorized to expend such sum. Reports as to enlistments and the taking of shares in the tents were on the whole encouraging. S.A. Eliot pledged himself to "go or forfeit." The rest of the evening was spent in a very animated discussion of last summer's difficulty - camp v. yacht. It was finally decided to start camp as early as possible, and to have it understood that from July 21st to Aug. 4th the yacht was at the disposal of the Society, after that time Capt. S.A. Eliot promised to leave the camp in peace and to give up recruiting from it. Present; - Lane, Spelman, C. Eliot, S.A. Eliot, Prentiss, E.L. Rand; S.N. Jones, Burrage, Bates, and Hayward, candidates.

Meeting - Monday, June 18th 1883.
(33 Grays.)

Present: Lane, Spelman, C. Eliot, Davis, Prentiss, and E.L. Rand, Members; Greenleaf, Bates, Hayward, Savage, and Burrage, candidates.

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The Enlistment Roll was signed by Messrs. Hayward, Savage, E.L. Rand, Spelman, Bliss, Greenleaf, Prentiss, Bates, Burrage, and Lane. G.N. Jones signed a few days later.

The statement of Tent shares is as follows:

Lane 2.	J.L. Wakefield $\frac{1}{2}$	H.A. deWindt 1
S.A. Eliot 2.	F.M. Wakefield $\frac{1}{2}$	H.M. Hubbard 1
Spelman 2.	C.W. Townsend $\frac{1}{2}$	total 26
Prentiss 2.	Savage 1.	
Clark 2.	Hayward 1.	
E.L. Rand 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.	Bates 1.	
Davis 1.	Burrage 1.	
C. Eliot 1.	Bliss 1.	
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Foster 1.	R.W. Greenleaf 1	

Champlain Society in Account with E. L. Rand.

Expedition of 1882

Sept. 2 nd	Received from F. L. Clark	General assessment '82	\$2.00	
"	"	J. W. Dickinson	"	\$2.00
"	"	Morris Earle	"	\$2.00
"	"	Charles Eliot	"	\$2.00
"	"	J. A. Eliot	"	\$2.00
"	"	W. C. Lane	"	\$2.00
"	"	John Prentiss	"	\$2.00
"	"	E. L. Rand	"	\$2.00
"	"	H. M. Spelman	"	\$2.00
"	"	C. W. Townsend	"	\$2.00
"	"	J. L. Wakefield	"	\$2.00
"	"	C. P. Worcester	"	\$2.00
				\$24.00

Champlain Society in Account with E. L. Rand

Expedition of 1882

Sept. 2 nd	Received from F.L. Clark	General assessment '82	\$2.00	
“	“	J.W. Dickinson	“	\$2.00
“	“	Morris Earle	“	\$2.00
“	“	Charles Eliot	“	\$2.00
“	“	S. A. Eliot	“	\$2.00
“	“	W. C. Lane	“	\$2.00
“	“	John Prentiss	“	\$2.00
“	“	E. L. Rand	“	\$2.00
“	“	H. M. Spelman	“	\$2.00
“	“	C. W. Townsen	“	\$2.00
“	“	J. L. Wakefield	“	\$2.00
“	“	C. P. Worcester	“	\$2.00
				<hr/>
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71.

Paid.		
July 11	Oil Can .55 ; Oil (2 gal.) .25	.80
"	3lbs nails .16 ; Lamp and wicks .60	.76
"	1 doz. bunches Matches .12 ; Candles 1.60	1.72
"	3 basins @ .10 = .30 ; 4 cups @ 5¢ = .20	.50
"	2 bottles of ink .12 ; Boat sponge .25	.37
July 17	Flag halyards	.28
July 21	Blacking and brush .35 ; Sunday Herald .25	.60
Aug. 4	"Junco"	1.25
Aug. 5.	1lb. gunpowder	.40
Aug. 21	3 bunches of matches	.06
Aug. 29	1/2 gal. oil	.07
Sept 2nd	Parker from row boat from July 11th to Sept 2nd	15.00
"	"Junco"	.75
"	CW. Eliot for moving tents, etc	1.00
		<u>23.56</u>
Nov. 1st	44 Post cards for Society use	.44
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