

well established in cold springy ground bordering a streamlet that crosses the road at Kingsmere and flows down toward the Gatineau through a wooded ravine. Occasional specimens occurred along the stream for about a mile. As to this plant being indigenous, or introduced, in the East is uncertain and at Kingsmere it may have become established by garden escapes or seeds carried down by the brooklet, which flows by a couple of farms. The species is native to British Columbia, and Macoun in his Catalogue of Canadian Plants, vol. 1, p. 358, says of it: "Certainly a garden escape in N.B." Britton & Brown, in recording eastern occurrences give them as "Adventive from the Pacific Coast." Gray's Manual gives it as found in "Damp soil, especially by cold streams, Newfoundland to Michigan; abundant in the Rocky Mountains, whence perhaps introduced." The Kingsmere plants were still growing and blooming last summer, although they had been much destroyed by the trampling of cattle around the water. Specimens collected September 20, 1908, and July 4, 1909.

*Gratiola aurea* Muhl. Golden Hedge Hyssop.

Rather abundant on muddy shore, among rocks, on point in Ottawa river, near Deschenes, P.Q., August 26, 1905. On river shore, Hull, near C.P.R. bridge, August, 1908.

*Veronica arvensis* L. Corn Speedwell.

Specimens from Fletcher are labelled "Roadside, Gilmour's Grove, Chelsea, P.Q., June 8, 1901." Mine were collected on dry rocky ground about half-way between Fairy Lake and Hull, June 6, 1909.

*Lonicera caerulea* L. var. *villosa* (Michx.) T. & G. Mountain Fly Honeysuckle.

In spruce woods bordering the peat swamp, Mere Bleue, Carlsbad Springs, Ont., on July 18, 1905, with ripe fruit. A shrubby plant with lightly pubescent twigs; leaves oblong and thickish; twin fruits coalescent into one large blue berry, stated in Gray's Manual to be edible.

*Lonicera oblongifolia* (Goldie.) Hook. Swamp Fly Honeysuckle.

Recorded in Flora Ottawaensis from "Peat Bog, Mere Blue. Rare." It grew, however, nearer home, as I found it in fruit in Dow's Swamp on June 24, 1905. The leaves are broadly oval or oblong with a bluish tint; fruit small, purplish, coalescent or semi-coalescent.

*Triosteum perfoliatum* L. Feverwort. Horse Gentian. Tinker's Weed.

My search for this plant was void until it was found in fruit on October 3, 1909, at Kingsmere. Flowering examples were taken June 19, 1910, in the same locality. The plant is of coarse growth, with much of the appearance of a milkweed. The