

On rocky banks of River Ste. Anne, St. Raymond, Portneuf Co., August, 1914, Bro. M. Victorin, No. 618. (Type in Gray Herbarium).

While travelling on the Canadian Pacific Railway between Montreal and Quebec, we noticed that a small blue-rayed Aster occupied an extensive tract of sandy ground between Trois-Rivières and Champlain. We are quite convinced it is *A. linariifolius* L., but whether it is the typical form or the variety *Victorinii*, or an intermediate between them, is yet to be determined.

Before leaving "Chute à Panet," *Gentiana linearis* Froel., a lover of the near-by moist thickets must be mentioned.

Some ten miles north of St. Raymond the country becomes thoroughly wild, and partly cultivated land gives way to fish and game territories, dotted with innumerable lakes.

If we go up the so-called main branch of the River Ste. Anne, we enter a most picturesque region, well-known to sportsmen under the self-explanatory name of *Pique-Mouche*. There begins the famous Tourili Club Territory. From the Club-House, a *Chemin de Portage* takes us to 1000 feet over a hill before we tramp to the grassy shores of the first of a magnificent series of lakes, Lake Ouastaouan. This small lake looks much as if artificially induced by the industry of beavers. It is quickly disappearing owing to the deposition of mud, and a vigorous growth of carices and water-lilies.

We were pleased to record here the presence of a much critical plant whose distribution is little known with us: *Nymphaea rubrodisca* (Morong) Greene, a probable hybrid between *N. Americana* (Prov.) Miller & Standley, and *N. microphylla* Pers. The numerous uprooted rhizomes indicate that the beavers of the Ouastaouan rely on this plant for food.

The shallow ends of the lake maintain a hydrophytic association of some interest: *Myriophyllum Farwellii* Morong, *Myriophyllum verticillatum* L., var. *pectinatum* Wallr., the loose submerged form of *Hippuris vulgaris* L., and *Utricularia macrorhiza* Le Conte.

Though very little attention was devoted to cryptogams, we noticed *Icmadophila ericetorum* (L.) Azahlbr., a crustose lichen expanding its thallus horizontally on tight dying sphagnum hummocks; *Dicranum longifolium* Ehrh., a frequent moss in the Laurentides grows in high situations.

Perhaps the most pleasant outing a nature lover can make in this part of the country is to take the "Little Saguenay" trip. You go up the Bras du Nord to a distance of about