V. Dicksonii.—The commonest violet. Petioles and base of

V. cucullata.—Easily distinguished from Dicksonii by its dark eye and in the spring being perfectly glabrous. Flowers always above leaves. Grows near spring water.

V. venustula.-Serration of leaf very distinct.

The following is a list of violets shown growing in flower pots, or as fresh specimens from the garden:

affinis, do scabrous. blanda, cardaminefolia, (Aylmer, Que., type locality), cognata (Manitoba), crenulata (U.S.), consors, (Nova Scotia), cuculiata (Ottawa), (New Brunswick, do (Quebec), (Prince Edward Island), do Dicksonii (Ottawa), (Hamilton, type locality), do

elegantula, Fletcherii (Ottawa, type locality), Labradorica,

var. glabrata,

Deconteana,

do

leucopetala (type locality),
Macounii (Ottawa, type locality),
melissæfolia,
nesiotica,
nodosa (U.S.),
ovata,
palmata (U.S.),
papilionacea (U.S.),
prionosepala (type locality),
renifolia,
rostrata,
Selkirkii,
septentrionalis,
subvestita (type locality),
do (Nepigron),

do (Nepigon), do (New Brunswick), subviscosa (type locality), vagula (type locality), venustula (type locality),

The members of the Club present at this meeting were Miss Lee, Dr. Fletcher, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Attwood, Mr. Guillet, Prof. J. Macoun, Mr. St. Jacques, Mr. W. T. Macoun.

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GENERAL EXCURSION TO CHELSEA.

The first general excursion of the season was held at Gilmour's Grove, Chelsea, on Saturday, the 16th of May, and proved to be one of the most successful meetings ever held under the auspices of the Club. Several hundred persons, including members of the Club and students of the Normal School, attended, and were escorted through the woods by leaders of the different branches. Great interest was manifested in the descriptions of the plants,