

north to Point-des-Monts. It is said to range to the Great Plains, but has not been observed in Manitoba."

In Cook's "Birds of Michigan," this species is recorded as a common spring and autumn migrant, yet as nesting in various parts of that State.

Mr. C. W. Nash, in his "Birds of the Garden," has written regarding this species: "With the Black-throated Green Warbler we have more concern (than with the Black-throated Blue Warbler); it is quite common and regularly breeds throughout its range in the province (of Ontario); though, unless there are a good many green trees about, it is not likely to stay in the garden to nest, its preference seemingly being for rather open places, where cedars and hemlocks are dotted about. In some large gardens I know, I find it settled every summer. It has a rather peculiar sort of song, which it keeps up all through the season, even in the hottest weather, when nearly all birds are silent. It leaves us early in October, and goes south to Central America."

REPORT OF BOTANICAL SECTION, 1902.

During the spring and summer of 1902 there was a revival of interest among the botanical members of the Club, and more work was done than has been accomplished in any season for some years. Foremost among those who were at work were Dr. Fletcher and Professor Macoun, who studied special genera and re-visited many of the localities at which the rarer species growing in this vicinity are to be found. Many new stations of little known species were discovered and several new species were added to the local flora.

Dr. Sinclair and many of the Normal School students were at work both in the spring and in the autumn, and a greatly increased interest in botany was noticeable among the students.

Though comparatively few of those attending the Ottawa University are members of our Club, we are pleased to record here that many of the pupils, with their instructors, made frequent excursions into the fields and woods of the vicinity. These have