

which is placed a strand of wire. He drums on this and the effect is quite musical.

July 10. Fine. Up to Model. *Cypripedium spectabile* with twenty-four decayed blossoms on it in swamp. Tried to imagine how pretty it must have looked in its prime. Five young Ruffed Grouse rose from the sedgy swale nearby—a spirited lot. Crossed the river to gather some Sweet Flag, then passed further north to see *Nuphar advena* lifting their golden crowns to the sun. How exceedingly beautiful this plant is when closely examined.

July 26. Last summer found a plant in seed, in blue clay and gravel at the edge of Plover Pond; name unknown. Sowed the seeds in garden. In bloom today—proves to be *Lamproloma communis*—Nipplewort.

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#### TWO RARE FUNGI.

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Two very interesting fungi were recently sent for determination to the writer and Dr. James Fletcher, by Mr. Henry Johnson of Simcoe. Neither of us having seen these species before they were submitted to Mr. E. A. Burt for his opinion. One he identifies as *Cyclomyces Greenii*, Berk., the other as *Pleurotus subarcolatus*, Peck., both very rare species and not before recorded from any point in Canada, so far as we know. The *Cyclomyces* was found by Dr. W. A. McIntosh a short distance from the village of Lynnville, in Norfolk Co. It was growing on the ground among some rotten wood, but whether on the wood or in the soil Dr. McIntosh could not say. The *Pleurotus* was found by Mr. Johnson "in Lynnwood Park in the town of Simcoe. It grew on a small maple tree which stood among a clump of pines. Something had taken the bark off one side of the tree and the exposed part had decayed somewhat and here the fungus was growing."

JOHN MACOUN.