

"*Station*—The spot upon which a specimen has been collected or observed.

"*Habitat*—The character of the place in which a type occurs.

"In these definitions the word *type* is a general expression for which in particular cases variety, species, genus, or the name of any group may be substituted."

I hope our readers will take these facts into consideration, when making collections and field notes.

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NOTE.—In the proposed Herbarium, which is to be established in connection with our society, we have decided to follow the arrangement and numbering of Patterson's Check-list of North American Plants, and articles published in this journal relative to plants will have the number, according to that list, following the name of the plant heading the article.

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*RUBUS CANADENSIS* (LINN.) P.L. 2968.

DEWBERRY.

THIS SOMEWHAT neglected "berry-bush" is common in southern Ontario, growing on high, dry, untilled, sandy fields and often on dry clay hills. In habit, as in habitat, it differs very much from its nearest Canadian relative, the Thimbleberry (*R. villosus*), so abundant everywhere in Ontario, in old "burn-overs," in slashes, in neglected clearings and in open woods; the grand profusion of beautiful white flowers such a conspicuous feature in the landscape foreground, and the large glossy black fruit such a boon to the early settler.

*R. villosus*, in favourable situations, has a vigorous upward growth, often somewhat reclining, the upper fourth usually bent in a horizontal direction, the canes often six feet long and over half an inch in diameter at the base, are armed with strong curved hooks, like cats' claws, so very "catchy" of the pants and dresses of the berry pickers.