

- 20—*R. leberis* (?) Leather Snake. Reported by several parties, and although I never saw a Canadian specimen, yet it has been identified by Mr. Smith, of Ann Arbor, as being in Michigan. Reports most probably correct.
- 21—*Storeria occipito-maculata*. Red-bellied Snake. Not very rare. Captured in Kent, Bruce and Huron counties, and reported from Owen Sound.
- 22—*S. DeKayi*. Little Brown Snake. Found all over the western portions of Ontario.
- 23—*Eutania saurita*. Ribbon Snake. I captured one twenty-two inches long in Bruce county; the only Canadian specimen so far examined by me.
- 24—*E. radix*. Hoy's Garter Snake. I captured several young specimens on St. Clair Flats.
- 25—*E. sirtalis*. Garter Snake. This species is considered the typical Garter Snake. I got specimens in Dover township, but never captured it farther north. Not very common.
- 26—*E. dorsalis*. Striped Garter Snake. The best known variety; everywhere abundant. The best marked specimens I have yet seen were procured near Toronto by Mr. W. Brodie.
- 27—*E. ordinata*. A variety with square spots on the sides, seemingly the young of *dorsalis*.
- 28—*E. ordenoides*.
29—*E. parietalis*.
30—*E. vagrans*.
31—*E. elegans*. } Varieties with more or less red markings on the sides. Generally found in marshes or low lands.
- I have captured all sorts of gradings and shadings of coloured specimens around Lake St. Clair. I have also received a few well marked *parietalis* from Mr. John McMillan, Magnetewan, Muskoka.
- 32—*E. Pickeringii*. I have one or two specimens from Mitchell's Bay, Co. Kent, that approach closely to this species or variety, as far as blackness of colour is concerned.
- 33—*E. obscura*. A variety without dorsal stripes. Scarcely admissable even as a variety. The side stripes are generally very obscure.
- 34—*Bascanium constrictor* (?). Black Snake. Gananoque. I have not as yet seen or procured one, but doubtless it exists there among the rocks.

- 35—*Scotophis vulpinus*. Fox Snake. Kent Co. I saw one which measured 7 feet 11 inches, captured by Mr. C. Dusten, and I have one 6 feet 3 inches, taken by Mr. Buck, of Mud creek. Not common. This is the largest and most powerful of our Canadian snakes, at the same time, one of the most innocent, harmless and timid.
- 36—*Cyclophis vernalis*. Grass Snake, Green Snake, Spring or Summer Snake, &c. A well known and beautiful little creature.
- 37—*Diadophis punctatus*. Ring-necked Snake. Not rare in Huron and Bruce counties in damp woods.
- 38—*D. punctatus* var. *amabilis*. I have such a specimen which seems to be the young of the last (*D. punctatus*) and admit it in deference to Mr. Cope, though doubtful of it being worth consideration.
- 39—*Ophibolus doliatus* var. *triangulus*. Milk Snake, Chicken Snake, House Snake, Chain Snake, &c. A well-known species.

Family CROTALIDÆ.

- 40—*Crotalus horridus*. Banded Rattlesnake. Rapidly becoming extinct. I saw one killed on the mountain a few miles east of Hamilton in 1859, and one in 1873, captured not far from Niagara. The measured about three feet each.
- 41—*Crotalophorus tergemina*. Massasanga. Prairie Rattlesnake. I saw the decaying remains of one in Tilberry marsh. The rattles were gone, but having no means of carriage, had reluctantly to leave it. Not rare formerly along Lake Erie, although now exceedingly scarce.

IV. BATRACHIA.

ANURA (Family Tailless Batrachians)

RANIDÆ.

- 42—*Rana helescina*. Leopard Frog. Everywhere.
- 43—*R. pulustris*. Pickerel or yellow-legged frog. Common.
- 44—*R. clamitans*. Green Frog. Common.
- 45—*R.* var. *cæruleus*. I introduce this as a local variety. I captured several with a deep indigo head, but now changing in alcohol to a dark greenish brown.
- 46—*R. Catesbeyana*. Bull Frog. Common.