

have observed yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*), golden rod (*Solidago*) and the asters begin to bloom in the order named, yarrow late in June, golden rod early in July, and the asters late in July. These flowers thereafter remain with us until winter sets in. I found golden rod still in bloom on a road in Ottawa East, November 6th; and near Hemlock Lake, November 9th; and asters near Green's Creek, October 26th; while Dr. Fletcher found fresh new specimens of *Solidago Canadensis*, *Aster cordifolius* and *Aster paniculatus* at Britannia on November 9th. The yarrow I found on the uplands near Green's Creek, October 26th; near Hemlock Lake, Lake, November 8th; and at Rockliffe, November 12th.

Perhaps the most familiar flowers to every child are the buttercup and dandelion, and little wonder seeing that they display their bright yellow blossoms for seven months of the year. The tall buttercup (*R. acris*), I found on the roadside in Ottawa East, November 6th; on Beechwood avenue, November 8th; and at Rockliffe, November 12th; all bright fresh specimens. Dr. Fletcher found it also at Britannia, November 9th. The dandelion I saw in a field three miles out the Montreal Road, October 26th; near Hemlock Lake, November 8th; and again near the same place one plant with two blossoms as late as November 23rd.

The mention of strawberry blossoms and of violets reminds one of spring, for they may be found as early as April, and yet they are also among the last flowers one finds in bloom in the fall. I found strawberry blossoms (*Fragaria virginiana*) in a field near Green's Creek on October 26th, and several plants in bloom at Rockliffe, November 12th. The white Canada violet (*V. canadensis*) I found in a wood out the Montreal Road on October 26th, and in hollows in the beech woods near Beechwood Cemetery on November 9th and 12th in great numbers, while by searching under the leaves two plants were found in bloom even on November 23rd. The downy yellow violet does not commonly flower in the fall, yet last year quite a few were found November 8th, blooming along with the Canada violet in the beech woods, and one good bright specimen was obtained on November 12th.

The cultivated plants also felt and responded to the balmy touch of the last autumn of the century, for on November 8th, Dr.