where the many waterfalls, and tiny rivulets were again indications of the previous storm.

The deeply indented leaves of the white lettuce (*Prenanthes*), were very conspicuous, interspersed with bunches of a darker hue, showing where the hepatica's blossom had been most luxuriant and sweet cicely's delicate flower added it's charm to this verdant landscape.

All prosaic ideas vanished. Nature inspired, or suggested her own poetic thoughts which were expressed in more joyous tones, we too became one with her, and felt happy, "Where love is all things interest." Therefore everything was interesting to us lovers of nature. Even the grass looked at us from eyes of blue, (Blue-eyed grass), and the birds sang, or busied themselves with their own affairs, unconscious of, and oblivious to our observation.

After a delightful afternoon spent in "Fairy Realm," we entered a grassy lane, like the entrance to some enchanted castle, nor was the spell broken, when Mr. Halkett from his crystal jar pointed out some of the wonders of the "Insect World."

Mr. Clarke picked up a few valves of the marine bivalve mollusk, known Saxicava rugosa, whilst walking along the railway track, which had doubtless been conveyed there in ballast, procured at no great distance from the place where found.

Mr. Halkett found some fine specimens of land-shells (Helicoids), with the living snails, a scarlet araclinid, several caterpillars, including a mature specimen of the tent caterpillar (Clisiocampa) which he mentioned as likely to prove a menace to the foliage of trees again, after having been nearly suppressed by the frost a season or two ago; and also said he had observed the day being warm a profusion of insect life representative of various orders.

Some of the flowers collected were: Black snakeroot, with inconspicuous greenish yellow flowers. None of us examined the roots to find out its snakey qualities; everlasting; black mustard; common hound's tongue, (Cynoglossum officinale), now beginning to show its dull purplish flowers in the fields; mouse-ear chickweed (Cerastium arvense); the Canada violet, (Viola Canadensis); small-flowered crow-foot (Ranunculus