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FAUNA OTTAWAENSIS.

HYMENOPTERA PARASITICA—PROCTOTRYPIDÆ.

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The species in the remaining two sub-families have proved more numerous than I anticipated. Fortunately I was able to send about a score of the more difficult specimens to Mr. Ashmead, who found among them seven new species, including representatives of two new genera. He very kindly prepared for me descriptions of these new genera and species, which will be found in the Canadian Entomologist, Vol. XXIX, pp. 53, 56. The first list contained 99 species and in the subjoined one are 60, so that, after allowing for possible synonyms, we have, in round numbers, 150 species captured in this locality. All the sub-families are represented except the second--*Embolinæ*—of which, however, only one American species has been recognized, viz. *Ampulicomorpha confusa*, Ashm., from California and Nevada. Undoubtedly many other species will yet be found around us, perhaps enough to swell this preliminary list to 200 eventually.

New localities will have to be visited, as those which were nearest are rapidly disappearing. Since the first portion of this paper was printed, Powell's Grove and the Race-course have met the fate of the luxuriant woods which, a few years ago, were known as Stewart's bush—the happy hunting grounds of the botanist, and yielding some game even for the gunner. The fall of the giant twin-pine that stood on Bank Street, signalled the near clearance of the adjacent woodland patches to make way for the extension of the city southward. Both Powell's Grove and the swamp enclosed by the old race track were capital collecting grounds, and their disappearance, albeit