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POPULAR AND PRACTICAL ENTOMOLOGY.

A FEW DAYS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

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On my fourth day at Spruce Brook I crossed the lake in a skiff, and, following the directions of Mr. Whittington, started on the trail to Beaver Pond, a small lake surrounded by dense woods, which I reached after a few minutes' walk. Here I was equipped with a canoe, kept by the proprietors of the Log Cabin Hotel for the use of fishing parties, and I was thus able to explore all parts of the lake with ease. I found but one marshy spot of any considerable size, at the head of the lake, where it was fed by a cold trout stream.

At this spot there were a few damsel-flies and two or three *Leucorrhinias* flitting over the lily-pads and pond-weeds, but no species was present in even moderately large numbers. Five kinds of damsel-flies were taken here, viz., *Enallagma calverti*, *E. ebrium*, *Cænagrion resolutum*, *C. interrogatum* and *Ischnura verticalis* Say, the last named species being new to Newfoundland, though a very common insect in Eastern Canada and the United States. Of *C. interrogatum* I took but one more specimen. The others were not uncommon.

Of larger forms our familiar *Libellula quadrimaculata* L., found almost everywhere in Canada, as well as in the Old World, was the only species taken at this spot, the *Leucorrhinias* having been frightened away, but a pair of exuviae of *Æshna canadensis*, E. Walk., found upon a tangle of algæ, furnished another record for Newfoundland, although the only adult *Æshnas* I saw at the lake were two or three large blue forms, which I feel sure were *A. eremita* Scudd.

Just after leaving the marsh, I was attracted by a clear-winged dragonfly, evidently a Corduliine, speeding along a few feet above the water and closely following the shore-line. I took up a position