

least two-thirds of all sterile flowers examined, the prevention of this trouble is in my opinion primarily an entomological problem.

The present number contains seven contributions in all, besides a good review of Stephen & Hall's new book on "Diseases of Economic Plants," which, good as it is, is so peculiarly different from all other text-books by the unfortunate tendency of its authors to form the common names for nearly all described diseases from their generic names, by terminating them in "ose," "rose," or "nose:" (Vermiculariose! Cercosporose! Pseudomonose!)

H. T. G.

PORTRAIT OF THE LATE DR. JAMES FLETCHER.

The Fletcher Memorial Committee announce that the portrait of the late Dr. James Fletcher, which has been painted by Mr. Franklin Brownell, R.C.A., is now on exhibition, to members of the Ottawa Field-Naturalists' Club and their friends, at Wilson's Studio (upstairs), on Sparks Street. The likeness is a particularly good one, and will undoubtedly please all those who knew Dr. Fletcher. The Committee after paying all expenses in connection with the Memorial Fountain, had on hand a balance sufficient to allow of the above portrait being made. It will be hung in one of our public buildings where it will serve to remind us of one who did so much for the Club.

NESTING OF THE MOURNING WARBLER, LAVAL COUNTY, QUE.

My experience of the breeding habits of the Mourning Warbler is limited to three nests. On June 20th, 1908, while going through some woods of cedar and spruce, I observed a slight movement in a clump of ferns in a glade and immediately surmised it was a White-throated Sparrow leaving her nest. On following the bird up, however, I got a glimpse of a Mourning Warbler slipping through the underbrush. The bird, eventually, disappeared entirely and I never saw it again, although I remained in the locality for about half an hour. Upon returning to the spot where the bird was first disturbed, I found the nest nicely hidden five inches up in the centre of the bunch of ferns referred to and slightly resting on a mound covered with moss. It contained three fresh eggs about the size of those of the Yellow-throat, two which were marked at the larger end