

*tosorus rhizophyllus*, was found; hitherto this had only been obtained from the rocky ridges on the south bank of the Ottawa, below the city. In Hull, near Lake Flora, *Muhlenbergia Mexicana* and *Rhus aromatica* were discovered. Near the mouth of the Gatineau River *Iris tenax* was gathered. This is a very rare plant, being a native of the Southern States; it has never been previously recorded as growing in Canada, and Gray does not mention it as being found in the northern United States. The neighborhood of Lake Wyndiogo has contributed *Melampyrum Americanum*. In the spring *Ranunculus Cymbalaria* was found at Thurso growing in low clay meadows in great profusion. This is a curiosity, as its natural habitat is along the sea coast and in the neighborhood of salt springs. A special study of the maritime plants which occur in this locality would form an interesting subject for some of our members. Several have already been observed; some of you will remember the *Triglochin maritimum* var. *elatum* found in the Mer Bleue on one of our excursions. Near Hemlock Lake two rare ferns were discovered, *Pellea gracilis* and *Ophioglossum vulgatum*; here, also, *Daphne mezereum* was seen growing. This last is not a native of America, but two bushes were found by different members of the club growing wild, one in the woods behind Rideau Hall, and the other in fine fruit among rocks by Hemlock Lake. Some years ago two bushes were found on the top of Mount Royal, Montreal, far from any residence or thoroughfare. The bushes were noticed upon more than one occasion, and to judge from their size and their rootstalks were of great age. At Billing's Bridge *Viola pubescens* var. *scabriuscula* and *Celtis occidentalis* were observed, of the latter only three or four trees grow here, and we are informed by Professor Macoun that with the exception of a grove of six at Belleville, none others are known east of Hamilton. The occurrence of such solitary specimens of full grown trees introduces a subject for speculation. Are they chance introductions, or are they remnants of a previous flora? Dow's swamp has proved almost an inexhaustible hunting ground. Here was found that great rarity the Ram's-head orchid *Cypripedium Arietinum* which was found in great profusion within a limited area. In the same place two other rare orchids were found in large numbers *Habenaria rotundifolia* and *Microstylis monophyllos*. It is curious that this last species