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# REPORT FOR 1877. 

By the RECORDER.

Witн this issue the Locality Record Club as a botanical body ends its first lustrum of life-brings to a close its first quinquennial volume. Within the limits-definite if, for safety, narrow-to which it has confined its work, it may, in the opinion of its recording Editor, fairly claim to have proved a success, to have supplied a want: that is, if it be fair to judge by the unwillingness with which a majority of its members would see it die.

In Topognaphical Botany (page 586) is expressed the belief that there are hardly fifty botanists who sufficiently comprehend the philosophy of plant-distribution to take any living interest in a series of data, the bases for future generalisation, such as the Record Club has striven to amass. That this verdict, however, if not too severe for the Past, is rapidly becoming inapplicable to the Present, the writer not only hopes but believes, taking as some proof the tide of botanical enthusiasm that during the past five years has undoubtedly risen in the country high above any previous level; shewing itself in the multiplication of Field Clubs: in the appearance of creditably-conducted Journals wholly devoted to Natural History : in the wave of willingness to make natural science of weight in modern education that has spread through our middle-class schools: in the largely increased number of entries for examination in Botany at South Kensington : in the greater call for works on botanical geography and biology; and (least
proof of all perhaps, yet a straw serving to shew which way the wind blows) in the success of our own particular venture -a Seedling that to thrive in the teeth of a wind of prejudice, such as has undoubtedly blown from an eastern quarter, must, one would think, possess some inherent not-at-once-evident source of vitality. The writer is inclined to believe that this power lies in a principle of equivalence and catholicity underlying all our operations, which, instead of flattering individual vanity, fosters an unselfish spirit of botanical camaraderie. We have attracted to our task most of the purely-british field botanists of Authority, and brought into communication with the older heads many who are (comparatively) tyros in the particular field of study opened out by questions of comital distribution; and directed, thus, the inquiries of not a few of our members into a channel that has more than doubled for them the charms of investigation in the field. One indirect result has been a gradual education on the matters treated of in Cybele Britannica, its Compendium, and Topographical Botany (one or other of which Works all our members possess); and a recognition of the fact-one that quiet workers isolated in country places are apt to overlook-that upon our common study, under our rules, all may be teachers as well as learners -all providers of botanical pabulum (according to opportunity) as well as assimilators of it. In brief, whilst giving our members something definite to do, the Club provides them with an incentive for doing it in the shape of a special receptaclethis yearly Report, for the results they arrive at; and the additional spur of confidence that observations, however fragmentary or few numerically, will not become as lost drops in the ocean of facts, practically wasted because unavailable for who may come aftertime, but meet with preservation in a matrix of similar matter, each in its niche according to a definite order, in such a way as to render reference useful and easy. Not few have been the botanists-some of them our best workers to-day-who have expressed themselves as
something more than glad to have " found out " the Record Club; for, wrote one, "it has shewn me what there is to do, and how, on certain lines, I can help do it." Our Club appeals in ways akin to these to one of the strongest springs of motive in human nature, whilst discouraging sưch selfish ones as are apt to be found in connection with collection of specimens for exchange. At any rate, though viols of critical wrath have been poured upon our methods of procedure, we are to-day, it is to be hoped, neither "conscience-less grubbers-up of rarities," nor "a kind of co-operative society for the repetition of alreadypublished 'plant stations," this last being, perhaps, the cruelest of the unkind and intentionally unfair definitions of our raison d'être which have been given; and if our Reports look "dry" to those not in sympathy with us, one thing is still certain: no English botanical journal is scanned by British botanists with the interest with which our pages are studied and referred to by our members.

If, then, we have grounds for some mutual inter-gratulation, if our five seasons of concerted botanical effort have not been barren of results, still not a little remains to be done. Of this something may appropriately be suggested here: to express precisely our ideas as to what is next necessary to the development of our scheme, forming, perhaps, the fittest prelude to a promise, amongst ourselves, to accomplish it before our next quinquennial retrospect in 1883.

For three Scottish counties-Wigtonshive, Peebles, and West Ross-manuscript lists of species, personally vouched for from recent observation, are yet lacking; in completion of that scaffolding of comital record erected in Topographical Botany, to serve as bases for future additional records. Who will supply them to us? The lists of ascertained species for the shires of Cardigan and Flint, South Lincoln, and South-etst York are, also, more or less imperfect as yet, although not complete blanks. Who will botanise peripatetically in these areas for our common benefit?

In Topographical Botany, on page 586, Mr. Watson intimates that it was originally his intention to consummate his Work and supplement his latest volume, by means of certain Maps in which selected plants (taken as standards of the various geographic types) would have their horizontal distribution indicated by a colour-washing of the counties in which they occur as natives; only naming the plan, however, to state that he had abandoned it in consequence of a belief already (page 197) alluded to. Less than fifty such standards would have sufficed to shew to the eye graphically, and at one glance,: all the principal variations in distribution discernible in Britain. The writer believes twenty-five such maps would answer the purpose, for, although one of each species appears to have been thought requisite, in a dozen or more instances one map would do for two species where the area of their range did not overlap, as for example in the cases of Oxytropis Uralensis and Asplenium lunceolatum. Taking such a series as standards, it would be easy to summarise approximately the distribution of any species unchosen as a standard, by referring it to the species-subject of that map with which its comital area most nearly coincided. The Recorder believes every member of the Club will endorse his assertion that it is very much to be regretted Mr. Watson gave up all thought of carrying out such an admirable plan; but, if it may not even now be undertaken by its author, heré, too, is a legitimate Work that the Record Club may most fittingly essay to perform ; and this at once, ere it be too late to do it under the guidance of the Knowledge with which it originated. It seems worth while attempting for our own delectation if for that of no larger circle, although, at a low estimate, the botanists who would view such a series of maps" with interest, and comprehend them readily because of their novel and graphic character-fixing types of distribation on the brain through the eye-would much exceed fifty.* Of course

[^0]any member with inclination and industry could colour such maps for himself, with a copy of Topog. Bot., our Reports, and two dozen outline copies of Mr. Watson's map before him ; but it is probable few would have the time for so doing, although genuinely interested in the results certain to be prominently brought out; and further, uniformity of mental picture as to distribution would remain unattained, since the species selected as illustrative types would doubtless differ widely in many cases. This last disadvantage could only be avoided by the Club, aided by Mr. Watson's counsel, undertaking the preparation of the sets-the species-standards having, then, his as-it-were official sanction. Such a series-say five with each Report during the next quinquennial-may yet be presented to the members of the Club. Expense seems the greatest obstacle, and this might be surmounted by permission from Mr. Watson for sufficient copies of his outline map-that accompanying Cybele Britannica-to be struck off the original block (or a stereo of it) by us.

Concurrently with such illustration of distribution, almost as a consequence of it, would come a partitioning of our native British Flora into squads-Geographical Allies, presenting striking points of agreement in comital range. Having dealt with the three greatest and most evident Types-the Boreal, the South-eastern and the Western-or their eight Watsonian analogues, and their varieties, the factors in the sum of which are mainly climatal ; we should then descend to collating agreements and differences in stational distribution in the counties themselves as distinct tracts not simply parts of a whole, here again discriminating other groups, Ammophilous, Hygrophilous, - Xerophilous (with a subdivision for species in the economy of which Lime seems well-nigh a necessity), \&c., according to their restrictions. From amongst the species classifiable in these categories we could isolate other, and lesser, groups-the Geographical Allies referred to, hitherto not thoroughly studied. These would filll, probably, into triplets or quartettes similar to
some discernible in areas sufficiently small to have been completely investigated, such as North and West Yorkshire, Surrey, Cambridge, Dorset, Middlesex, and Cheshire. As best known to the Recorder, let the Yorkshire vice-counties named be taken as, in some respects, best exemplifying this matter. There, certain species may be seen, by anyone who will carefully follow a collation of their absences and occurrences through subdivided river-basins and over different strata (such as Mr. Baker has furnished for North Yorks, or such as is in preparation for West Yorks) to fall naturally into groups, the integers composing which agree in having an almost identical horizontal distribution, and often a very similar vertical range as well. The species in a group will not always (though often) be found associated—actually side by side; but that they are stational allies from kindred preferences, finding the satisfaction they require combined in local conditions, will be perfectly clear. The exact nature of these preferences or conditions are not always so evident, however, as might be imagined, even to one closely acquainted with the climatal or lithological minutiæ of the districts they affect.

The groups that follow are given as instances of these Geographical Allies-a provisional term only-in West Yorkshire. Some of them are borne out by Mr. Baker's published observations for North Yorkshire, some are not; but their trustworthiness for the area in question can be vouched for, spite of the fact that to southern botanists some of the bracketed species will appear in strange company. It should, however, be remembered that fact not fancy has coupled them, and the more surprisingly improbable they seem the less the likelihood of their being set down rashly, or under any compulsion save that to which close investigation has led.

| Actæa spicata. |
| :--- |
| Aquilegia vulgaris. |
| Helleborus viridis. |
| Melica nutans. |


| Thlaspi occitanum. |
| :--- |
| Arenaria verna. <br> Hutchinsia petrea. |
| And nearly allied, but$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Atropa Belladonna. }\end{array}\right.$ |
| Gagea lutea. |
| Carex digitata. |


| Cerastium arvense. Centaurea Scabiosa. Echium vulgare. | $\left\{\begin{array} { l }  { \text { Dry-loving, but not re- } } \\ { \text { stricted to calcareous } } \\ { \text { soil, and near them, } } \end{array} \left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Anthylis vaineraria. } \\ \text { Campanala glomerata. } \\ \text { Plantago media. } \end{array}\right.\right.$ |
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| Stellaria nemorum. Crepis paludosa. Myrrhis odorata. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { And with a slightly dif- } \\ \text { ferent but parallel dis- } \\ \text { tribution, } \end{array}\right.$ |
| Thalictrum flexuosum. Geranium sylvaticum. Rubus saxatilis. | $\left\{\begin{array} { c }  { \text { And allied, but decidedly } } \\ { \text { more frequent, } } \end{array} \left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Geum rivale. } \\ \text { Myosotis sylvatica. } \\ \text { Allium Scorodoprasurn. } \end{array}\right.\right.$ |
| Genista tinctoria. Malva moschata. Pimpinella magna. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { With a peculiar distribution, unlike any other, and } \\ \text { showing no aversion to coal-measure truets } \\ \text { although in places plentiful off them. }\end{array}\right.$ |
| Trifolium Fragiferum. Plantago Coronopus. Sclerochloa distans. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { With this couple very }\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Ranunculus hirsutus. } \\ \text { Coronopus Ruelliii. } \end{array}\right. \\ \text { near them, } \end{array}\right.$ |
| Sagina nodosa. <br> Parnassia palustris. <br> Anagallis tenella. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { And near these, but not } \\ \text { accompanying them so } \\ \text { low, or to coast, in } \\ \text { York, although doing } \\ \text { so in Durham, }\end{array}\right.$ |
| Rhamnus catharticus. <br> Tigustrum vulgare. <br> Taxus baccata. | $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Corydalis claviculata. } \\ \text { Spergularia rubra. } \\ \text { Ornithopus perpusillus. } \\ \text { Jasione montana.: }\end{array}\right\}$ |

Naturally these illustrative groups (about half of those clearly discernible) are made up of forms neither ubiquitous nor yet, as regards the county in question, very rare (though some, like Actæa, are so outside Yorkshire), since their occurrence in several places and their co-absence in others, is necessary to detection of them as "Allies". at all. The allies composing a group differ amongst themselves as to abundance of individuals, in many cases, of course; just as the groups vary in the frequency with which they manifest themselves. I do not know if the intra-comital agreements in distribution of the species grouped will prove similar, or the reverse, in other parts of the country: particulars as to this it will be interesting to be furnished with-if the result of well-digested observation; but the matter is pre-eminently one upon which no one without a thorough knowledge of a county ought to pass a judgment. On the other hand, in Yorkshire, a number of species occur which differ one from the other in distribution, and at the same
time cannot be coupled (since the facts will not attach them) with any of the groups whatever. Some of these species occur in so many stations that their notable singularity in distribution becomes peculiarly suggestive. Some such are-

Hypericum Androsæmum.
Geranium Iucidum, the sp. coming nearest it being Cystopteris.
Rhamnus Frangula, ", ", Stellaria glauca.
Antennaria dioica.
Wahlenbergia hedexacea.
Trientalis europæa, the sp. nearest it being Listera cordata.
Asplenium viride. Etc.
I am here, I am aware, anticipating somewhat the publication of results which it comes more specially within the province of a local Flora to chronicle, but the subject is one not quite foreign to my purpose: that of suggesting a further botanical puzzle-connected with comital distribution-for the Record Club to unravel.

Pursuing these lines of inquiry we should gradually find ourselves concerned in agencies of dispersion, connected with the chemical or mechanical peculiarities of surface strata and soils, much more complex than those influencing plant-range in its broader aspects; but there is little doubt our labour in the grooves indicated would elicit not a few contrasts and correspondences alike instructive and interesting : some of the facts might even throw light upon the relative antiquity of the types found fused in the British Flora, and the sequence in which they overspread tracts already occupied, or previously denuded of vegetation by slowly-acting climatarchic agencies.

Finally, with regard to the scheme for the inclusion of Cryptogams broached in the Report for 1874, an explanation is the due of those members who, especially concerned with Bryology, joined us in the expectation of seeing Dr. Parsons' suggestion carried out ere this. In a limited sense the Cryptogamic Record has existed from the very first,' since we have always taken cognizance of the county distribution of such
higher cryptogams as Ferns, Club-mosses and Equisetaceæ, stopping there, however; instead of which, a reference to Section V. of this Report will show that we have made a further step, and now draw the line at the genus Chara-a preliminary outline of the comital range of which Professor Babington has kindly furnished, drawn up upon the safe basis of specimens in his herbarium ; but this year, again, it is found impossible to commence a systematic record of the Musci and Hepaticæ. There are two main reasons why such a commencement is not this year made. First, because of the prior promise to provide with this quinquennial Report a sort of supplement to Topographical Botany, in the shape of a Summary of all the New County Records authentically published since the 2nd Part of Mr. Watson's work was issued. That promise is now redeemed; but the Club lacks funds sufficient to give both the Supplement and a thirty-two or twenty-four page Cryptogamic Section in the same year. Second, under engagement to keep the one promise, the Recorder and Treasurer did not feel justified in using the funds at their disposal, for the greatest part contributed by phanerogamic botanists, to fulfil the other with. It is feared that hardly sufficient cryptogamic specialists have been attracted by the scheme.into joining the Club to justify it in well-nigh doubling its printer's bill: it being assumed, of course, that a curtailment of the space now devoted to Flowering Plants and Ferns is not for one moment to be thought of. Cryptogamic botanists need not, however, despair of seeing their wishes realised. An effort is being made by Dr. H. F. Parsons, Mr. H. Boswell, Mr. C. P. Hobkirk, and others, to increase the number of cryptogamic specialists in the Club (now numbering ten) to twenty-five. If the attempt succeeds, next year the new scheme shall be inaugurated by a Section on Mosses, with basis moss-floras for a few counties to start with. Plenty of unpublished material has accumulated in the Recorder's hands, ready for use as soon as ever funds warrant. The Club has already published a respectable

Catalogue of British Mosses on the plan of the London Catalogue of Flowering Plants; but, as yet, without affixing censusnumbers, indicative of county distribution, to the names of species. A standard of nomenclature and arrangement has thus been erected, in which work the compiler of the Catalogue had the valuable assistance of that accomplished bryologist, Mr. H. Boswell; but so far the publication has resulted in a small pecuniary loss to the Club, seeing that no considerable number of copies have been sold to outsiders. This augurs badly for a second edition-in which it is intended to include the Hepaticæ-and should not be, when the pains taken by the compiless to render it representative have been so considerable, and their labour so wholly one of love.
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# NEW COUNTY RECORDS <br> Addimonal to TOPOGRAPHICAL BOTANY. 

## PHANEROGAMIA.

## 1 Clematis Vitalba, L.

50 Denbigh. Bailey. 'Canal-side near Llangollen.'
2 Thalictrum alpinum, L.
03 Elbudes mid. Ross. 'Ben Bay, Mull.'
3 T. flexuosum. Bernh. (Majus, Bab. Man.)
48 Merioneth. Bailey. To indicate segregate.
64 York mid-west. W, N. Cheesman. 'Monk Fryston.'
65 York north-west. F. A. Lees. Inadvertently omitted from Top. Bot.

4 T. flavum, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Banks of River Nene.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'S. Kyme,' 'Fossdyke.'
6 Anemone nemorosa, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
11 Ranunculus trichophyllus, Chaix.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Gayton Pond.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Near Brigg and Osgodby. 11 R. diversifolius, Gilib.

* 63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Godronii.'

64 York mid-west. G. Webster. 'Godronii.'
11 R. Drouetii, Schultz.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Kiveton Canal.'
11 R. Baudotii, Godr.
54 Lincoln north. W. Fowler. 'Ponds near Skegness.'
11 R. fluitans, L.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'River Bain, Tattershall.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Stones-Dyke, Anston.'
64 York mid-west. W. West. 'River Aire, Saltaire.'
70 Cumberland. J. Hodgson. ' R. Eamont.'

14 R. Ficaria, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
16 R. Lingua, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees.
18 R. auricomus, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Eagle Wood.' 22 R. hirsutus, L.
63 York south-west. Parsons. 'Hook Road near Goole, and also near Thorne.' 28 R. sceleratus, L.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Kinloch-Seridain, Mrull.' 48 Corydalis claviculata, DC.
24 Buckingham. Druce. 'Buckbill Wood.'
30 Bedford. Druce. 'Aspley Wood.'
44 Carmarthen. Jones. 'Hedge at Trevaughan.'
54 Lincoln north. Fowler and Lees. 'Tattershall,' and
' Hamilton Wood, Rasen.' 50 Fumaria Boræi, Jord.
35 Suffolk east. Church. Babington". 'Edge of Breydon Water.'
50 Denbigh. Bailey. 'Road to Glyn Ceirisg.'
61 York south-east. Parsons. 'Sandy fields, Skipwith.' 50 F. confusa, Jord.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Landogo, a garden weed.' 51 F. officinalis, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 53 F. parviflora, Lam.
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston. A casual Colonist. 60 Thlaspi arvense, L.
11 Hants south. Marquand. To remove Qy. in Top. Bot., p. 48. 65 Teesdalia nudicaulis, Br.
81 Berwick. Brotherston. 'Above Gaitheugh on bare rocky places, truly wild.' To remove Qy. in Top. Bot., p. 49. 69 Lepidium Smithii, Hook.
16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Hedgebank near Hayes.'
32 Northampton. Druce. Not the type: see Gen. Loc. List. 70 L . campestre, Br .
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. ' Fields near Timberland.' 72 Cochlearia anglica, $L$.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Shore of the Wash.' 79 Draba brachycarpa, Jord. (D. præcox, Reich.)
57 Derby. Bailey. 'Millersdale.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Iindrick Common.'
64 York mid-west. T. J. Foggitt. 'Priest Lane, Ripon.' 86 Cardamine sylvatica, Link.
44 Carmarthen. Jones. 'Carmarthen.',
61 York south-east. Parsons. 'Riecall.'
88 Arabis thaliana, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Hunsbury Hill.'95 Barbarea stricta, Andrz.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Ditchside, Corby.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees. 'Ancholme bank, Brigg.'99 Nasturtium terrestre, Br. (N. palustre, DC.)
53 Lincoln south! Fowler. 'Fosdyke near Boston and Lincoln.'100 N. sylvestre, Br .
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Crowland.'
106 Erysimum cheiranthoides, L .
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Railway bank, Kingsthorpe.'
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'Sandy fields, Twigmoor.'

- 107 E. Alliaria, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.120 Sinapis (Diplotaxis) tenuifolia, DC.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Northampton Castle walls.'121 S. muralis, DC.
4 Devon north. $\dagger$ Rogers. 'Cliffs, Ilfracombe.'
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston. 'Cultivated ground, Kelso.' 130 Helianthemum canum, Dunal.
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. 'Malham Cove ledges.' 138 Viola permixta, Jord.
19 Essex north. Blow. 'Saffron Walden.'135 V. Reichenbachiana, Bor.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Whittlewood Forest.'
63 York south-west. F.A. Lees. 'Roche Abbey valley.'
64 York mid-west. T. J. Foggitt. 'Glen at South Stainley.'185 V. flavicornis, Sm. (V. canina, Bab.)
112 Shetland. R. M. Middleton. 'Balta Sound, Unst'!135 V. lactea, Sm.
6 York south-west. . Parsons. 'Rawcliffe rabbit-hills.'.187 V. Curtisii, Forst.
1 Cornwall west. Tellam. To remove Qy. Top. Bot., p. 73.141 Polygala eu-vulgaris, Syme.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Mortehoe Cliffs, Tlfracombe.'
8 Wilts south. Rogers. 'Chalk-bank, Stapleford.'
63 York south-west. Lees. Not rare in lowland.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
141 P. oxyptera, Reich.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Mossy turf, top of Hilsborough.'
63 York south-west. F. A: Lees. 'Firbeck.'
64 York mid-west. T. J. Foggitt. 'Field by Nidd belowKnaresborough.'
141 P. depressa, Wend.
'16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Keston Common.'
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'Boggy ground, Santon.'

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155 Silence anglice, L .
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'By Saunton Sands.'
158 S . conical, L.
16 Kent west. Crespigny. 'Fallow field, Dartford.' 167 Sagina apetala (vera), L.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Wall-top, Braunton.'
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Sandy field, Harleston.' 168 S. ciliata, Fr.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Cliffs, Ilfracombe.'
16 Kent west. H. Groves. 'Roadsides near Buckley.'
31 Huntingdon. Druce. 'Railway bank, Wainford.'
50 Denbigh. Bailey. 'Tyndwfr.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Wrawby Warren' and 'Sandy field, east end of Raven.' 174 Spergularia marginata, Syme.
28 Norfolk west. Blow. 'Salt-marsh, Hunstanton.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Seashore of Wash.' 179 Arenaria tenuifolia, I.
64 York mid-west. Wesley. " 64 M. W. York, Baker sp.," Top. Bot., p. 90 , should be 65 N. West York. 187 Stellaria glauce, With.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Bushy dried-up drain, on west of G. N. Railway, 2 miles north of Lincoln.' 189 S. uliginosa, L.
32 Northampton. Druse. 'Harleston Heath.' 191 Cerastium (Malachium) aquaticum, Fr.
11 Harts south. Marquand. 'Ditch near Lymington.' 193 C. triviale, Link.
48 Merioneth. Bailey. 'Wall-top by Bala Lake.' 195 C. arvense, L.
40 Salop. Huish. To remove Ry. in Top. Bot., p. 94. 204 Marva moschata, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Potter's Park.'
46 Cardigan. Miss Hush. 'Craiglais Hill, Aberystwith.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Braceborough.' 208 Althæa officinalis, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Fosdyke and Holbeach." 211 Tilia parvifolia, Ehrh.
53 Lincoln south. $\dagger$ Lees. 'Skellingthorpe Wood in plenty.' 216 Hypericum dubium, Leers.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Four stations near Rasen. 218 H. humifusum, I.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Woods near Llandogo.' 221 H. hirsutum, L.
47 Montgomery. F. A. Lees.
58 Lincoln south! Fowler. 'Common on oolites and lias.'

223 H. elodes, L.
63 York south-west! Carr. West. Three wide-apart stations. 228 Erodium cicutarium, Herit.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Fotheringhay Castle Moat.' 231 Geranium pratense, L.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Belton.'
103 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Bunnessan, Mull.' 232 G. pyrenaicum, L.
54 Lincoln north.* F. A. Lees. 'Osgodby.' 284 G. pusillum, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Field near Bytham.' 288 G. lucidum, L.
42 Breconshire. Miss Huish. 'Aber-braw near Brecon town.' 245 Fuonymus europæus, L.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler. Common on the limestones. ${ }^{\text {. }}$ 247 Rhamnus Frangula, L.
85 Monmouth. Ley. 'Wet hedge near Tintern.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees. In three stations near Rasen. 250 Ulex eu-nanus, Forster.
11 Hants south. Marquand. 'Brockenhurst.'
16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Keston Common.'
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Harleston Heath.' 251 Genista tinctoria, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Collyweston quarrics.' 256 Ononis reclinata, L.
3 Devon south. J. H. Rossall. Introduced? 257 Anthyllis vuineraria. L.
31 Huntingdon. Druce. 'Wansford quarry.' 259 Medicago falcata, L .
70 Cumberland. $\dagger$ Brotherston. 'Silloth'-an Introduction. 272 Trifolium medium, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Roadside, Ponton.' 273 T. hybridum, L.
32 Northampton.* Druce.
53 Lincoln south. $\dagger$ Fowler and Lees. 'Swinderby.' 275 T. arvense, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Harleston quarries. Kingsthorpe.' 277 T. striatum, L.
16 Kent west. H. Groves. 'Heath near Dartford.' 282 т. minus, Relhan.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Whittlewood Forest.'
35 Monmouth. Ley.
282 T. filiforme, $L$.
62 York north-east. Foggitt. • Holmes Hoad, Thirsk.'
63 York south-west. Parsons. 'Rawcliffe rabbit-hills.' To confirm vice county.

## 283 Lotus tenuis, Kit.

53 Lincoln south. Lees and Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 298 Vicia angustifolia, Roth.
44 Carmarthen. Jones. 'Hendre near Llanybri.' 315 Prunus Padus, L.
54 Lincoln north. Parsons. 'Near Frodingham.' 321 Geum intermedium, Ehrh.
6 Somerset north. Parsons. 'Asham Wood, Mendip.' 329- Potentilla verna, L.
62 York north-east. W. Foggitt. 'Yowlass Glem, Hawnby.' 332 P. procumbens, Sibth.
4 Devon north. Moyle Rogers. 'Tundy Is.' Untypical.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Wrawby Warren.' 333 P. Fragariastrum, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Corby.' 335 Fragaria vesca, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Bourne and other woods.' 338 R. saxatilis, L .
34 Gloster W. Ley. ' Woods between Tintern and Llancant.' 340 R. suberectus, And.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Wharncliffe Wood.' 340 R. fissus, Lindl.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Sutton Park.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Linwood Warren.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Lame near Ecclesfield.' 340 R. affinis, W. and N.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Sutton Park.' Local in Co.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. A common form.
63 York south-west. Carr. Common near Sheffield. 340 R. Lindleianus, Lees.
39 Stafford. Fraser. 'Hedges, Wolverhampton.' 340 R. rhamnifolius, W. and N.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. Type and vars.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Leees. Var. cordifolius. 340 R. imbricatus, Hort.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Var. ramosus.' $340 \mathbf{R s}_{\mathrm{t}}$.thyrsoideus, Wimm.
68 York south-west. A Carr. 'Hollow meadows.' 340 R. leucostachys, Sm.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Leees. Nettleton, \&c.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. A frequent form.
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. Not unfrequent. 340 R. Salteri, Bab.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. The type.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Var. 'calvatus.'
64 York mid-west. F. A: Lees. The type.

340 R. carpinifolius, W. and N.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. A rare form. 340 R. macrophyllus, Weihe.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Umbrosus 'and 'amplificatus.'
53 Lincoln south. Lees. 'Norton Wood.' ' Umbrosus.'
54 Lincoln north. F.A. Lees. 'Umbrosus,' common.
63 York south-west. Carr. Type ' Wharncliffe Wood.'
64 York mid-west. Lees. 'Umbrosus' is common.
340 R. mucronulatus, Bor.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. The type.
63 York south-west. Carr. Var.-festivus, Wirtg.
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. The type. 340 R. Bloxamii, Bab.
63 York south-west. Carr. 'Upper Bradfield, Sheffeld.' 340 R. rosaceus, Weihe.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Moor Hall Park.' 340 R. pygmæus, Weihe.
64 York mid-west. Webster spn. 'Near Quaker's Wood.' 340 R. rudis, Weihe.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Frequent in county.' 340 R. radula, Weihe.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. Type and two vars. 340 R. Koehleri, Weihe:
38 Warwick. Bagnall. Vars. 'verus.' and 'infestus.'
63 York south-west. Carr. 'Pallidus.' 340 R. diversifolius, Lindl.
68 York south-west. Carr. 340 R. humifusus, Weihe.
68 York south-wंest. Carr. 'Wharncliffe Wood.' 340 R. atro-rubens, Wirtg.
63 York south-west. Carr. 'Foliosus,' C. C. B. 340 R. glandulosus, Bell.
39 Stafford. Fraser. 'Bellardi.'
63 York south-west. Carr. 'Dentatus; Blox.' auct. C. C. B. 340 R. corylifolius, Sm .
38 Warwick. Bagnall. Vars. 'spinosus,' \&c.
63 York south-west. Carr. Two vars. 343 Rosa involuta, Sm. 'Smithii, Baker.'
84 Linlithgow. Craig-Christie. 'Almond bank near Ratho.' 344 R. mollissima, Fries.
20 Herts. Blow. 'Between Woolmer Green and Welwyn.'
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Plain woods.'
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Coleshill Heath.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees. 'Firwood, $1 \frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Rasen.' 345 R . tomentosa, Sm.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Four-lane-ends, Bleasby.'

349 R. micrantha, Sm.
16 Kent west. H. Groves. 'Northfleet.'
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston. 'Roadside to Yetholm.'
81 Berwick. Brotherston. 'By road to Newthorn.' 350 R. rubiginosa, L.
16 Kent west. J. Groves. ' Near Shoreham.' 352 R. systyla, Bast.
16 Kent west. J. Groves.
63 York south-west. F. A. Lees. 851 R. lutetiana, Lem.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Bleasby fields.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Not common.' 351 R. dumalis, Bechst.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. The commonest form.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. The commonest form. 351 R. urbica, Lem.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Commoner than typical lutetiana.
63 York south-west. A. Garr. Commoner than typical lutetiana. 351 R. biserrata, Merat.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Bleasby Liane, Linwood.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Bell Hagg,' 'Crosspool.' 351 R. Reuteri, Godet.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Rare in the Co.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. A common form.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Wyoming brook.' 351 R. coriffolia, Fr.
32 Northampton. Druce.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. .Several stations.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Near Lindrick Common.' 351 R. obtusifolia, Desv.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Marston Green.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. ' Bell Hagg.' 351 R. Watsoni, Baker.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Roadside near Redmires.' 351 R. arvatica, Puget.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Stone-pit, Houghton Road.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Bell Hagg,' 'Blackburn.' 351 R. Kosinciana, Bess. 'Collina,' Angl. Auct.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Grenoside,' 'Ecclesfield,' and ' Guilthwaite.'

351 R. verticillacantha, Merat.
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Redmires' and 'Cliff Rocher.' 351 R. Borreri, Woods.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 353 R. arvensis, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. Not rare,

354 Agrimonia odorata, Mill.
11 Hants south. Marquand. 'Brockenhurst.' 357 Alchemilla alpina, L.
103 Fbudes mid. Ross. 'Glen Sealeasdair, Mull.' 360 Cratægus Oxyacanthoides, Borean.
53 Lincoln south. F. A. Lees. 'Skellingthorpe wood-sides.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 362 Pyrus communis, L.
54 Lincoln north. $\dagger$ Lees. 'Wold Road, Walesby.' Denizen. 365 P. Aria, Hooker.
32 Northampton.* Druce. 'Abington pond-side.' 367 Epilobium angustifolium, L .
32 Northampton.* Druce. Daston quarries-' brachycarpum:'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Moor near Hykeham.'
61 York south-east. Lees. 'Near Pocklington.' 368 E. hirsutum, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Near Walcot.' 373 E. obscurum, Schreb.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Thurlby.' 377 Circæa lutetiana, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 377 C. intermedia, Ehrh.
81 Berwick. Brotherston. 'Wooded bank, Gaitheugh.' 378 C. alpina, L.
65 York north-west. F. A. Lees. 'Low Gill, Howgill Fells.' 379 Hippuris valgaris, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Kyme Ean,' and 'Bourne.' 381 Myriophyllum spicatum, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Wakefield pond.' Eu-spicatum.
34 Gloster west. Ley. 'Cinderford.' Eu-spicatum. 385 Callitriche obtusangula, Le Gall.
1 Cornwall west. Tellam. 'Ditches, St. Mary's, Scilly.'
3 Devon south. Briggs and Rogers. 'Pool by Teign, Ashton.'
21 Middlesex. H. and J. Groves. 'Stream near Sunbury.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Brackish ditch, Gunness.' 388 Ceratophyllum aquaticum, E. B.
53 Lincoln south. Lees. 'In the Witham, below Lincoln.'
61 York south-east. Parsons. 'Brough.'
63 York south-west. Parsons. 388 Ceratophyllum submersum, L.
15 Kent east. Blow. To indicate segregate. 391 Peplis Portula, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Pond-side; Farthingstone.' 401 Ribes nigrum, L.
11 Hants south.* Marquand. As an alien.
54 Lincoln north.* Fowler. As an alien.

406 Ribes Grossularia, L.
54 Lincoln north. $\dagger$ Fowler and Lees. 'Bromby Wood, and frequent about Rasen.' 412 Sedum anglicum, I.
65 York north-west. Lees. 'Howgill Fells, on slate.' 418 Cotyledon Umbilicus, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. Native?
54 Lincoln north.* Fowler. Probably introduced. 425 Saxifraga aizoides, L.
103 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Glen Sealeasdair, Mull.' 484 Chrysosplenium oppositifolium, L.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'Wood, Tattershall.'
60 Lancaster west. Lees. 'Wennington.' 441 Hydrocotyle vulgaris, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Harleston Heath-very rare.' 464 Sium latifolium, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and:Lees. 'S. Kyme.' 'Boston,' \&c.
63 York south-west. Parsons. 'Whitgift. Goole: Adlingfleet.'
64 York mid-west. Parsons. 'Sedge Lane, Drax.' 470 GEnanthe fistulosa, L.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Wet field, Trelleck.' 471 CW. Lachenalii, Gmel.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Fosdyke' and 'Doddington Car.' 478 Silaus pratensis, Bess.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'S. Kyme.' 486 Pastinaca sativa, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Sea banks, Fosdylke.' 516 Galium uliginosum, L.
54 Lincoln north. Lees and Fowler. 'Nettleton Glen.' 522 G. tricorne, With.
3 Devon south. Moyle Rogers. 'Trusham and Ashton fields.' 528 Asperula cynanchica, L.
34 Gloster west. Ley. 'Birdlip.' 532 Valeriana officinalis, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Dogdyke.' 532 V. Mikanii, Bab.
54 Linc. north. F. A. Lees. 'Broughton Wood.' As segregate. 535 Fedia carinata, Lois.
3 Devon south. Briggs and Rogers. 'Hedge-bank, BoveyTracey.'

540 Dipsacus pilosus, L.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Little Ponton Wood.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Claxby Wood, plentiful.' 546 Helminthia echioides, Gaert.
50 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Near Walcot.'

547 Picris hieracioides, I.
16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Corn-field near Swanley.'
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Weldon quarries.'
50 Denb. Bailey. 'Tan-y-Castell.' To remove? Top. Bot., p. 214. 573 Hieracium vulgatum, Fries.
34 Gloster west. Ley. 'Mitcheldean.' 574 H. pallidum, Backh.
4 Devon north. Mott. 'Rocks, Lynmouth.' 581 H. crocatum, Fr.
103 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Erie, Mull.' 583 H. rigidum, Backh.
108 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Heather-feld, Mull.' 584 H. umbellatum, L.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Common around Rasen. 584 H. boreale, Fries.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Not so common as umbellatum.
63 York south-west. F. A. Lees. 'Near Tickhill.' 586 Barkhausia taraxacifolia, Thuill.
32 Northampton. $\dagger$ Druce. 'Near brickyard, Harleston Road.' 592 Arctium majus, Schkuhr.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Jericho Wood, Honington.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees and Fowler. 'Brickyard, Brigg, \&c.'
63 York south-west. Lees. Waste ground by rail, Doncaster. 592 A. minus, Schkuhr.
34 Gloster west. Ley. 'Mitcheldean.'
53 Linc. south. Fowler and Lees. Crowland, Skellingthorpe, \&c. 593 Saussurea alpina, DC.
48 Merioneth. J. Backhouse. 'Aran Mowddy' hills. 606 Carduus acaulis, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Braceboro', Corby, and Ponton.'
63 York south-west. Carr, Lees. 'Lindrick Common, Kiveton!' 609 Carlina vulgaris, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Collyweston quarries.' 615 Centaurea Calcitrapa, L.
63 York south-west.* West. Casual. 624 Artemisia maritima, I.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Sea-bant of Fosdyke Wash.' 639 Erigeron acris, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Bank near Fosdyke.' 641 Aster Tripolium, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Sea-bank of Wash.' 642 Solidago Virgaurea, L.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Lane near Norton Wood, Swinderby.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Frequent near Rasen.

644 Senecio sylvaticus, L.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Wood above Llandogo.' 653 Doronicum Pardalianches, L.
54 Lincoln north.* Lees. 'Hedge near Kirkby Church.' 656 Inula Conyza, L.
54 Lincoln north. Lees. 'Normanby-le-Wold.' 668 Anthemis arvensis, L.
54 Lincoln north! Allen spn. Fields about Rasen. 680 Campanula Trachelium, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Oolitic woods near Braceboro'.' 681 C. glomerata, L.
34 Gloster west. Ley. 'Near Birdlip.' 684 C. hybrida, L.
68 Cheviot. $\dagger$ Brotherston. 'Roadside, West Newton.' A Casual? 692 Erica cinerea, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Kingsthorpe Bushes.' 719 Gentiana Pneumonanthe, L.
64 York mid-west. Fowler. 'Kingsley sp.' of Top. Bot., p. 266, was a mis-localisation. 722 G. campestris, L.
14 Sussex east. Roper. 'Down-top, Willingdon parish.' 727 Menyanthes trifoliata, $L$.
53 Lincoln south. Lees and Fowler. 'Fossdyke Drains.' 782 Cuscuta europæa, L.
63 York south-west. G. Roberts. 735 C. Trifolii, Bab.
32 Northampton. $\dagger$ Druce. 'Harleston.' 741 Verbascum Lychnitis, L.
39 Stafford. HoracePearce and Fraser. 'Whittington Common.' 743 V. nigrum, L.
63 York south-west.* W. West. A railway-bank Casual. 745 V. virgatum, With.
32 Northampton.* Druce. 'Sandy-fields, Harleston.' 753 Veronica scutellata, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Harpole Pond. Local.' 759 V. hederifolia, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Billinghay fields.' 762 V. Buxbaumii, Ten.
16 Kent west, H. Groves. 'Dartford.'
50 Denbigh. Bailey. A Colonist. 764 Bartsia viscosa, $L$.
44 Carmarthen. Jones. 'Kidwelly sandhills.' 767 Rhinanthus Crista-galli, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'South Kyme.' 770 Melampyrum pratense, $L$.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. Bourn, Braceboro', and Skellingthorpe woods.

772 Pedicularis palustris, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'S. Kyme.' 'Fossdyke' drains, Lincoln.

776 Scrophularia Scorodonia, $L$.
4. Devon noxth. Rogers. 'Lundy Island.'

780 Antirrhinum Orontium, L.
58 Cheshire.* M. Ward. Amongst fodder. A casual? 782 Linaria spuria, Mill.
38 Warwick. Bagnall. 'Lane near Exhall, abundant.' To remove Qy. Top. Bot., p. 284.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Field at Braceborough.' 783 L. Elatine, Mill.
53 Lincoln south. Lees and Fowler. 'Barley-field, Swinderby. 788 Limosella aquatica, L.
63 York south-west. Parsons. 'Rawcliffe rabbit-hills.' 802 Mentha alopecuroides, L.
68 Cheriotland. $\dagger$ Brotherston. 'College-water, Heathpool.' 804 M. viridis, L.
54 Lincoln north.* F. A. Lees. Rase banks, east of Rasen.
A denizen here and elsewhere in the county. 805 M. Piperita, Huds. 'Vulgaris, Sole.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees. By clayey ponds in fields. A native. 807 IM. sativa, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 808 M . arvensis, L .
48 Merioneth. Bailey. 'Bala lake margin.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Field at Bourn.' 810 Thymus Chamædrys, Fries.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Plain woods.' 812 Calamintha Acinos, Clairv.
32 Northampton. Druce. ' Sandy fields, Harleston.' 818 Teucrium Scorodonia, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Harleston Firs. Rare in Co.'
53 Linc. south. Lees and Fowler. 'Norton Wood. Quite rare. 821 T. Chamædrys, L.
54 Lincoln north.* Fowler and Lees. As a denizen. 827 Lamium Galeobdolon, Crantz.
53 Liné. south. Fowler and Lees. 'Thurlby' and'Eagle Woods.' 832 Galeopsis Ladanum, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Barnack.'
50 Denbigh. Bailey. 'Canal-side, Llangollen.' 883 G. ochroleuca, L.
54 Linc, north. $\dagger$ Fowler. 'Sandy field, Twigmoor ; a Colonist.' 887 Stachys ambigua, Sm.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Wet hedge, Trelleck,'
840 S: arvensis, L.
103 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Erie, Mull.'845 Scutellaria galericulata, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Bourn Wood,' and
' by Foss near Lincoln.'847 Myosotis palustris, With.
50 Denbigh. Bailey. 'By canal, Berwyn.'848 M. repens, Don.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Trelleck.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees. 'Holton-le-moor.' 'Legsby.'851 M. sylvatica, Ehrh.
54 Lincoln north. Lees. 'Elinor Wood, Linwood.'859 Symphytum officinale, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Banks, Dogdyke to S. Kyme.'860 S. tuberosum, L.
21 Middlesex.* H. and J. Groves.862 Lycopsis arvensis, L.
11 Hants south. Marquand. ' Common near Christchurch.'874 Pinguicula lusitanica, L.
103 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Ben Buy, Mull; frequent.'875 Utricularia vulgaris, L.53 Lincoln south. Lees and Fowler. 'Fossdyke.'878 Primula vulgaris, Huds.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'S. Kyme' and 'Skellingthorpe.'884 Trientalis europæa, L.
64 York mid-west. Parsons. To remove Qy. Top. Bot., p. 321.886 Lysimachia vulgaris, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Near Cosgrove.'887 L . thyrsiflora, L .
59 Lancaster south. $\dagger$ R. H. Alcock. 'Possibly introduced.' 891 Anagallis tenella, I.
34 Gloster west. Ley. ' Near Mitcheldean.'892 Centunculus minimus, L.63 York south-west. Gerard E. Smith. 'Wood-rides, Maltby.'894 Glaux maritima, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Shore of Fosdyke Wash.'895 Armeria maritima, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Seashore of Wash.'905 Plantago Coronopus, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Lane at Swinderby.'917 Chenopodium Bonus-Henricus, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Dallington.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Roadside, Swinderby.' 918 Obione Portulacoides, L.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'By salt water, Instow.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Shore, Fosdyke Wash.'

922 Atriplex deltoidea, Bab.
32 Northampton. Druce.
923 A. angustifolia, Sm.
4 Devon north. Rogers. Пfracombe. 924 A. littoralis, $L$.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Seashore of Wash.' 929 Salicornia herbacea, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Shore of Wash.' 930 S. radicans, Sm.
3 Devon south. Rogers. 'Tide-washed sand, Dawlish.' 937 Polygonum Hydropiper, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Skellingthorpe Wood.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees. 'Legsby Warren.' 'Linwood Wood.' 940 P. maritimum, L.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Sea-sands, Braunton Burrows.' 944 Rumex aquaticus, 'L.'
81 Berwick. Brotherston. 'Gaitheugh, Tweedside.' 944 R. conspersus, Hartm.
81 Berwick. Brotherston. 'On Tweedside.' 949 R. pulcher, L.
4 Devon north. Rogers. ' In turf, Capstone Hill, Dfracombe.'
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston. An alien. 963 Fuphorbia platyphylla, L.
64 York mid-west. West. 'Field by Bishop Wood.' 974 Euphorbia amygdaloides, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. •In Bourn Wood '! 976 Mercurialis perennis, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'S. Kyme.' 'Eagle.' 990 Carpinus Betulus, L.
3 Devon south. $\dagger$ Rogers. . By R. Teign near Crocombe.'
32 Northampton. $\dagger$ Druce. 'Upton.'
54 Lincoln north.* Lees. Certainly alien. 993 Betula verrucosa, Ehrh.
53 Lincoln south. Lees. Common.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Common.
100 Clyde-isles. Bailey. 'Glen Sannox, Arran.' 993 B. pubescens, Ehrh.
53 Lincoln south. Lees. Common.
54 Lincoln north. Lees. Common. 997 Populus tremula, L.
11. Hants south. $\dagger$ Marquand. 'Roydon.' Occasional, but probably often planted.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Coppice by the Foss.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. ' Abundantly native on heaths.' 999 Salix pentandra, L.
54 Linc. north, Fowler. 'Skier's Flash, Haxey.' ' Gt. Coates.'

1005 S. purpurea, L.
53 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. Foss-side above Lincoln.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'Skiex's Flash, Haxey,' 1007 S. stipularis, Sm .
68 Cheviot. Brotherston. ' Between Wooler and Common Burn.'
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston. 'Bowmont water.' 'Peatrig Bog.'
81 Berwick. Brotherston. 'Coldingham Loch.' 1011 S. aurita, L.
54 Lincoln north. Lees and Fowler. Common on sandy heaths. 1012 s. caprea, L.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler. 1016 S. ambigua, Ehrh.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Sandy heaths near Rasen.' . 1017 S. repens, $L$.
16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Keston Common.' ,
53 Linc. south. Fowler and Lees. 'Ascendens,' and ' argentea.'
54 Lincoln north. Fowler and Lees. 'Ascendens' ' prostrata,' and ' argentea.'
80 Roxb. Brotherston. 'Ascendens,' 'prostrata,' and ' argentea.' 1081 Taxus baccata, L.
13 Sussex west. Oakeshott. ' Cissbury Ring, Broadwater.' 1038 Listera ovata, Br.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'South Kyme.' 1039 Epipactis latifolia, Bab.
11 Hants south. Marquand. Var. purpurata, Sm.
63 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Jericho Wood, Honington.' 1045 Orchis Morio, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Meadow, S. Kyme.' 1051 O. pyramidalis, L.
50 Denbigh. Bailey. ‘Tan-y-Castell.' 1052 O. majalis, Top. Bot. (eu-latifolia).
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Meadow, S. Kyme.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Barnetby, wet waste ground.' 1052 O. incarnata, L.
44 Carmarthen. Jones. 'Kidwelly sand-hills.'
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'Skier's Flash.' ' Near Theallby.'
59 Lancaster south. F. A. Lees. 'Southport sand-hills.' 1053 O. maculata, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 1055 Habenaria eu-bifolia, Bab.
44 Carmarthen. Jones. 'Upland pastures, Llangiunnock.'
54 Lincoln north. Fowler and Lees. 'Skier's Flash, Haxey.' ' Heathy lane, Rasen.' 1055 H. chlorantha, Bab.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Wakerley Wood.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Boothby Wood,'
1056 H. viridis, Br .
103 Elbudes mid. Ross. 'Runa-gal, Mull.'1063 Malaxis paludosa, Sw.59 Lancaster south. J. Percival. 'Whiteley Dene, Rochdale.'1086 Allium ursinum, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Braceboro.'
89 Perth east. Druce. 'Killiecrankie, east side of R. Garry.'1089 Ornithogalum nutans, L.
62 York north-east.* T. J. Foggitt. A denizen.1092 Scilla autumnalis, L.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Cliffs between Mortehoe andWollacombe.'1093 Hyacinthus non-scriptus, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'S. Kyme.'1102 Polygonatum officinale, All.
48 Merion. Jas. Backhouse. 'Between Harlech and Barmouth.' 1103 Paris quadrifolia, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Bourn Wood.'1110 Alisma ranunculoides, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Ditch, S. Kyme.'1115 Triglochin maritimum, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Seashore, Fosdyke Wash.'1116 T. palustre, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Foxhall,' \&c.1119 Potamogeton flabellatus, Bab.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Pools near Wash bank.'1122 P. compressus, I. (Mucronatus, Schrad.)
32 Northampton. Druce. 'In the R. Nene.'
64 York mid̄-west. F. A. Lees. 'Selby 'Cut' Canal.'1123 P. obtusifolius, M. et K.
14 Sussex east. Roper. 'Ditch between Hailsham andMagham Down.'
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Wakefield Pond.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Ancholme, Bishopbridge.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr. 'Kiveton Canal, Sheffeld.'
1129 P. heterophyllus, Schreb.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'Double rivers, near Crowle station.'1131 P. rufescens, Schrad.
64 York mid-west. W. West.1132 P. eu-natans, Syme.
14 Sussex east. Roper. 'Pond near Folkingham.'
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Delapre ponds.'
34 Gloster west. Ley. 'Marsh, Cinderford.'1133 P. polygonifolius, Pourr.
16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Keston Common.'
34 Gloster west. Ley. 'Marsh, Cinderford.'

1184 P. plantagineus, Ducros.
54. Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Drain near Barnetby.' 1136 Zannichellia eu-palustris, L.
64 York mid-west. Parsons. To shew segregate. 1137 Zostera marina, L.
00 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Dooling, Drumfin, Mall.' 1140 Lemna polyrhiza, L.
16 Kent west. H. Groves. 'Ditch near Greenhithe.' 1142 Arum maculatum, L.
53 Lincoln south. F. A. Lees. 'Eagle Wood.' 1142 A. italicum, Mill.
1 Cornwall west. J. Ralfs. 'Love lane, Penzance.' 'Trereife.' 1146 Sparganium ramosum, Huds.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'S. Kyme.' 1148 Typha angustifolia, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Ditches near Fossdyke.' 1159 Juncus supinus, Moench.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Harleston Heath; theonlyloc.in Co.' 1160 J . compressus, Jacq.
32 Northampton. Druce. Wakefield Lawn.
68 York s.w.! G. E. Smith. 'Roche Abbey water-meadows.' 1160 J. Gerardi, Loisel.
11 Hants south. Marquand. To indicate segregate.
28 Norfolk west. Blow. 'Salt-marsh, Hunstanton.'
61 York south-east. Parsons. To confirm record, p. 48. 1162 J. bufonius, L.
48 Merioneth. Bailey. 'Bala lake margin.' 1169 Luzula sylvatica, Bichen.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Braceborough Wood.' 1170 L. pilosa, Willd.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Bourn Wood.' 1173 L. multifiora, Kach.
8 Wilts south. Rogers. 'Alderbury Common bog.' 1178 Cladium Mariseus, Br.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 'Turf-pits, Haxey; bog below Manton,' \&c. 1179 Schœnus nigricans, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Marsh near Wittering.' 1180 Rhyncospora alba, Vahl. Lincoln north. Lees and Fowler. 'Linwood Warren' and 'Scotter Common.' 1182 Blysmus compressus, Panz.
20 Herts. Crespigny. 'Rickmansworth Moor.'
32 Northampton. Lewin and Druce. 'Foxhall bog.' 1184 Scirpus lacustris, L.
53 Linc. south. Lees and Fowler. 'Ponds S.W. of Lincoln.'
1194 S. multicaulis, Sm .Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Linwood Warren.'1205 Carex pulicaris, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Foxhall bog.'1206 C. pauciflora, Lightf.
103 Mull mid. Ross. 'Marsh, south side of Ben Buy.'1209 C. stellulata, Good.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Kingsthorpe; Foxhall.'1211 C. ovalis, Good.
53 Lincoln south. F. A. Lees. 'Witham side below Lincoln.' 1214 C. remota, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Canal-side, Blisworth.'
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. Bourn, Ponton, \&c.1216 C. Bœnninghauseniana, Weihe.
70 Cumberland. R. Wood. 'Eskalt near Whitehaven.'1219 C. divisa, Huds.
63 York south-west. Parsons. 'Waste ground by Ouse, Goole.'1223 C. Teretiuscula, Good.Hants s. Buckell and J. Groves. 'Marshy field, Mottisfont:'1224 C. paniculata, I.
54 Lincoln.north. Lees. 'Woodhill, Rasen.'1228 C. Vulgaris, Fries.
100 Clyde-isles. Bailey. 'Var. utiginosa, Corrie, Arran.'1232 C. acuta, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Swampy field, Harleston.'1234 C. eu-flava, Syme.
32 Northampton. Druce.
1234 C. EEderi, Ehrh.
53 Lincoln south. Lees and Fowler. 'Drain on the westbank of G. N. Railway, 2 miles N. of Lincoln.'
63 York south-west. A. Carr.1236 C. pallescens, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Bourn Wood.'1237 C. fulva, Auct. (Hornschuchiana, Hoppe.)
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Foxhall bog.'1288 C. distans, L.
63 York south-west. G. E. Smith. 'Wet, boggy place, Maltby.'1240 C. Iævigata, Sm.
57 Derby. Whitehead. 'Swampy wood, Charlesworth.'1241 C. panicea, L.
32 Northampton.' Druce. 'Common.' Simply overlooked.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'S. Kyme.'
1243 C. capillaris, L.
64 York mid-west. West. 'Gordale Scar.' !1247 C. sylvatica, Huds.
53 Linc. south. Fowler and Lees. 'Bourn,'. 'Skellingthorpe, \&c.'
1249 C. Pseudo-Cyperus, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Nene bank, Delapre meadows.'
3 Linc. s. Fowler and Lees. Fossdyke drains above Lincoln.1255 C. digitata, L.
57 Derby. Rogers and Percival. Recent confirmation.1256 C. filiformis, L .103 Ebudes mid. Ross. 'Loch Pelek, Mull.'1258 C. ampullacea, Good.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Trelleck bog.'1259 C. vesicaria, L.
53 Lincoln south. Lees and Fowler. 'Fossdyke, south side.'
103 Ebudes mid. Ross. Ampullacea-vesicaria intermediates.1260 C. paludosa, Good.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. Fossdyke ditches.1261 C. riparia, Curtis.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'S. Kyme,' ' Fossdyke.'1270 Anthoxanthum Puelii, Lec. et. Lam.
37 Wore.* Thompson \& Matthews. Hazley. A Casual becom-
39 Stafford. Fraser. Whittington Common. ing a Colonist?1287 Milium effusum, L.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Legsby Wood.'1296 Arundo Epigejos, I.
14 Sussex east. Roper. 'Rail-side, Polegate to Folkingham.'1300 Aira cæspitosa, L .
8 Wilts south. Rogers.' 'Stapleford.'1302 A. uliginosa, Weihe.
11 Hants south. Groves and Marquand. 'Bog, Brockenhurst.'1303 A. caryophyllea, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. ' Harleston Firs.'1304 A. præcox, L.
4 Devon north.' Flower. Rogers. 'Capstone Hill' and' Lee,' near Пfracombe.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Cosgrove quarries.'
53 Lincoln south. F. A. Lees. 'Lane, Norton Wood.'
54 Lincoln north. Fowler and Lees. 'Tower-moor.' 'Rasen.'1309 Avena pratensis, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Cosgrove quarries.'1310 A. pubescens; L.
14 Sussex east. Roper. 'Jevington Holt, on the Downs.'1814 Holcus mollis, L.
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Ilfracombe and Watermouth.'
53 Lincoln sonth. Fowler. 'Bourn. Wood.'
1815 Triodia decumbens, Beauv.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Foxhall bog.'1317 IMelica uniflora, Retz.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Bourn Wood.'

1319 Molinia cærulea, Mœnch.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Wittering marsh.' 1322 Glyceria plicata, Fr.
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. 'Drying-up plȧsh, Askham bog.' 1323 Sclerochloa maritima, Lindl.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Seashore of Wash.' 1824 S. distans, Bab.
53 Lineoln south. Fowler. 'Shore, Fosdyke Wash.' 1330 Poa alpina, L.
64 York mid-west. Lees and W. West. Whernside, on the N.E. shoulder, at about 1900 ft . elevation. 1333 P. compressa, I.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. ' Turf-wall top, Walesby village.' 1341 Festuca sciuroides, Roth.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Daston pits.'
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Wood-hill, on Legsby Road.' 1342 F. ovina, L.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Barnack Heath.' 1353 Bromus erectus, Huds.
58 Cheshire.* Whitehead. 'By canal, Big-wood.' A Casual. 1361 Triticum pungens, Pers.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Seashore near Fosdyke.' 1861 T. acutum, DC.
53 Lincoln souti. Fowler. 'Shore of Fosdyke Wash.' 1362 T. junceum, Bab.
3 Devon south. Rogers. 'Exmouth sands.'
4 Devon north. Rogers. 'Woollacombe sands.'
18 Essex south. Crespigny. To indicate segregate.
49 Carnarvon. Druce. To indicate segregate.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Shore of Fosdyke Wash.' 1369 Hordeum maritimum, With.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Sea-bank near Fosdyyke.' 1371 Lepturus filiformis, Trin.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Seashore of Wash.'
63 York s.w. $\dagger$ W. West. 'Ouse-bank, Goole': a Casual?

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1373 Woodsia ilvensis, R. Br.
48 Merioneth. Jas. Backhouse. 'Precipices of Cader Idris.' 1374 Polypodium vulgare, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler and Lees. 'Bank of Norton Wood.' 1385 Lastrea Thelypteris, Presl.
54 Lincoln north. Lees and Fowler. 'Boggy wood, Nettleton Glen,' in plenty, amongst Carex panicublata. 1890 I. spinulosa, Presl.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Boothby Wood.'

1394 Athyrium Filix-foomina, Roth.
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Delapre Woods.' 1398 Asplenium lanceolatum, Huds.
63 Yorks.w. $\dagger$ Reginald Gattity. 'Agden Clough, Upper Bradfield'! 1401 A. septentrionale, Hull.
3 Devon south. Roberts and Rogers.
48 Merioneth. Pugh and Horace Pearce. ' Cader-Idris.' 1406 Trichomanes radicans, Sw.
48 Merioneth. Jas. Backhouse. 'Native.' 1410 Botrychium Lunaria, Sw.
44 . Carmarthen. Jones. 'Upland, Llangunnock.' 1411 Ophioglossum vulgatum, L.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 'Meadow, S. Kyme.' 1416 Lycopodium Selago, L:
11 Hants south. H. and J. Groves. 1423 Equisetum sylvaticum, L.
54 Lincoln north. F. A. Lees. 'Glen above Tealby.'
1 Chara flexilis, L.
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. 'Stream, Seven Arches, Adel.' 2 C. capitata, A. Br.
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. 'Malham Tarn bog.'
66 Durham. F. A. Lees. W. Todà. 'Boggy pool, Widdy Bank Fell.'

2 C. syncarpa, Thuil.
11 Hants south. J. Groves. 'Stream near Lyndhurst.'
19 Essex north. Varenne and Groves. 'Pond near Kelvedon.' 3 C. translucens, Pers.
.11 Hants south. J. Groves. 'Stream near Brockenhurst.'
17 Surrey. J. Groves. 'Ashstead Common.'
64 York m.w. F. A. Lees. 'Drain near Sherburn Ry. Station.' 7 C. glomerata, Desv.
15 Kent east. A. Bennett and J. Groves. 'Pond, Folkestone Warren.'
21 Middlesex. H. Groves. 'Staines Moor.'
61 York south-east. H. F'. Parsons. 'Ditch by the Humber between Broomfleet and Brough.' 10-C, crinita, Wadr.
 11 C. fætida, A. Br.
16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Bromley.'
21 Middlesex. H. Groves. 'Finchley Common.'
ธ5 Leicester. F. T. Mott. 'Pond at Beaumont Leys.'
61 York south-east. Parsons. 'Pool, Staddlethorpe.'
68 York south-west. A Carr. 'Pools, Lindrick Common.'
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. 'Sherburn brick-ponds.'


12 C. hispida, L.
11 Hints south. H. Groves. 'Ashley Common.'
16 Kent west. J. Groves. 'Pond near Bromley.'
26 Suffolk west. Church. Babington. 'Barton Mere, Pakenham.'
32 Northampton. Druce. 'Abington Pond.'
64 York mid-west. F. A. Lees. 'Malham Tarn.'
14 C. aspera, Willa.
63 York south-west. H. F. Parsons. 'Pond, Hook Grange.'
15 C. fragilis, Desv.
11 Hants south. J. Groves. 'Lyadhurst.'
17 Surrey. H. and J. Groves. 'Tooting Common.'
19 Essex north. Varenne and Groves. "Pond near Kelvedon."
54 Lincoln north. Lees. 'Clay-pool, Linwood.'
63 York south-west. Lees. 'The Lake, Askern.'
64 York mid-west. Lees. 'Malham Tarn.'
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## GENERAL LOCALITY LIST.

Thalictrum flexuosum, Bernh. Four to five feet in height, in an exposed situation on north-eastern shore of Bala Lake, Merioneth. C. Bailey. Is this the T. minus of old Botanists' Guide for which the same locality is given ?-By roadside near Monk Fryston, Mid. W. Yorks, on Permian strata. W. N. Cheesman.-By the Tees-side, Lonton, N. W. Yorks. F. A. Lees.
T. flavum, L. Swamp near Lodge in Broughton Wood; drain by railway near Trent Bridge, Torksey; and ditches on S.W. side of Fossdyke opposite 'Pyewipe' Inn, Lincolnshire. W. Fowler and F. A. Lees.

Ranunculus elongatus, Hiern, Mon. Tweed near Sprouston, Roxburgh. A. Brotherston.-An intermediate form nearest peltatus as to floating-leaf outline, but which, if Hiern's key be strictly followed, is elongatus by virtue of slender much-drawnout peduncles.
R. submersus, Hiern ( $R$. heterophyllus without floating leaves). Rapid brook, Asham Wood, Mendip Hills, N. Somerset. H. F. Parsons.-R. 'submersus,' Gayton Ponds, Northampton, May, 1877, G. C. Druce, is merely immature floribundus, opening its first flower, and would doubtless produce floating leaves later on.
R. Godronii, Gren. Ditch by the Don between Sprotbro' and Doncaster. A Carr.-Prof. Babington saw this with some other of Carr's plants sent to him by me for his opinion.-Ditches at Askham Bog near York. G. Webster.-Both these are clearly trichophyllus developing floating leaves, some much and radiately divided; and all with adpressed hairs on the underside; exactly what is to be expected of a form whose submerged capillary leaves are generally more conspicuously pilose than any.other small-flowered one. F.A.L.
R. Drouetii; Schultz. Ditch near canal at Kiveton, S.W. Yorks. A. Carr.
R. trichophyllus, Chaix. Pond near Hampstead Heath, in a field to right of the lane leading to Fortune Green. E. de Crespigny. This is typical.
R. Baudotii, Godr. Ponds near Skegness, North Lincoln. W. Fouler.
R. Lenormandi, Schultz, var. Wet ground by streamlet, Norland Moor near N. Dean, S.W. Yorkshire, Sept. 1877. H. F. Parsons.-A small, curious form, with leaves mostly opposite [Dr. Boswell in E. B. vol. i. 1863, remarks upon never having seen them so arranged in this species] and in facies exactly simulating tripartitus, the leaves being all deeply trifid with wedge-shaped tri- or quadri-fid lobes, utterly unlike the larger and blunter-lobed subpeltate leaves of ordinary Yorkshire Lenormandi. As I have seen the type, however, on the same moor, blooming in June, I have no doubt Dr. Parsons' plant is a state of it, although the specimen hadflowered and shed its carpels apparently before gathered, and I am unable to tell whether the withered receptacles which remain were hispid or glabrous.
R. Lingua, L. Wet hedge and ditch a field's length west of the G.N. Railway, half a mile out of Lincoln city towards Skellingthorpe. W. Fowler and $F$. A. Lees.
R. hirsutus, L. Roadside at Thornton-le-moor near Kelsey, N. Lincoln, growing with Coronopus Ruellii. Not a new county record but quite a rare plant in Lincolnshire, as also in West Yorkshire, away from the banks of tidal rivers, \&c. I did not know it at all for the West Riding of York until Dr. Parsons shewed it me in the station which follows:-Goole Fields, Hook road by Ouse, Goole, and near Thorne, S.W. Yorks. H. F. Parsons. To Yorkshire botanists quite a notable addition to the flora, so much rarer a plant is it than in the south.

Papaver Argemone, var. glabrum, Koch. Sandy comfields on the Greensand east of Rasen, more abundant than the type on some lands, and both commoner than P. Rhecas. F.A. Lees. In this variety the heads are almost devoid of the usual bristles: the young half-grown capsules generally have a very few bristles crowning them, but these seem to drop off later, so that in many cases the mature capsule becomes as naked as that of Lamottei. The upper part of the peduncles are also less hairy than in the type, but nevertheless have adpressed hairs similar to Lamottei; and the stem-leaves, although far from glabrous, are of a greyer green and somewhat glaucous beneath.

Sinapis nigra, L. Field and ditch banks in the fen districts. W. Fowler. Not common inland in N. Lincoln.

Barbarea stricta, Andrz. On the banks of the Ancholme, near Brigg. W. Fowler and F.A. Lees. Quite the plant that in West York is becoming so common, yet spreads only along the lines of water-traffic. Probably introduced by barges, \&c., from the Ouse, or Aire, or York canals, itself to those, I believe, originally alien. I have neyer met with it by the smaller stream-
sides, uninvaded by boats, in the rural districts. For these and other reasons I regard it as possibly non-indigenous in England, although now, not alone in Yorkshire, it has taken as firm a hold of the soil as any Native could possibly do. The petals of this species, by-the-bye, are of a fuller orange in colour than those of $B$. eu-vulgaris, not 'paler yellow' as Dr. Syme remarks in his E. B. description, until they fade when, truly, they blanch somewhat. F. A. Lees.

Cardamine impatiens, L. Dry bank in lane, Trusham, S. Devon. W. M. Rogers.-Wall-top, S. Elm, N. Somerset. H. F. Parsons.

Nasturtium amphibium, Br. Foss-dyke bank between Saxilby and Drinsey Nook and Drain, near Haxey Station, N. Lincoln. W. Fowler.-Swamp by R. Crimple, Ribston, M.W. York. J. S. Wesley.

Cochlearia danica, L. Rocks at Gower and the Worm's Head, Glamorgan. T. B. Flower.

Thlaspi arvense, L. Railway banks, Market Harboro', just in Leicestershire. G. C. Druce.

Lepidium 'Smithii, Hook.' Railway bank between Brampton and Kingsthorpe, Northampton. G. C. Druce. Not quite the typical plant, as remarked by the sender, but a curious intermediate form which I at first (from the locality whence gathered) thought might be correlated to some continental form. It resembles Smithii sufficiently, in the largish flowers with long style and strongly-toothed stem leaves, to rank as that species; but it differs in the anthers being yellow as in campestre, and recedes in the direction of that species in other minor points. The scaly papillæ on the silicle so characteristic of campestre are, however, absent.

Teesdalia nudicaulis, Br. On Legsby Warren, and turf banks by foot-road from Rasen to Tealby. FF. A. Lees.

Viola Reichenbachiana, Bor. Wold Wood, Claxby, and Elinor Wood, Linwood, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees,
V. eu-canina, Bab. Morton Bog, near Hambleton Hough, Mid-west York. F. A. Lees. A quite rare plant in West Yorkshire, only once previously seen within its limits by myself, and then only a single tuft amongst Furze in Askham Bog.-Balta Sound, Unst. R. M. Middleton.
V. lactea, Sm. Rawcliffe 'Rabbit Hills,' S.W. York. H. F. Parsons. Mr. H. C. Watson saw the specimen, and inclined to give it the above name. I do not know the intermedia variety, but for my own part thought Dr. Parsons' plant receded in the direction of flavicornis, Sm. V. lactea, however, stands recorded in Baines' Flora for Thorne Moor, on Mr. James Blackhouse's authority- the moor being not more than four or five miles distant
from Rawcliffe ; and although the old record has never been confirmed, I have little doubt the two refer to the same species, whatever name future investigation shall decide it should bear. With us in the North these Violets occur at best very sparingly, often only singly, on a class of ground rapidly becoming enclosed and 'improved', and can rarely be found a second year in the same spot. Dr. Parsons has, I believe, failed to again find the Rawcliffe plant. F. A. Lees.
V. Curtisii, Forst. On the sand-hills at Kidwelly Carmarthen. H. L. Jones.-St. Martin's, Scilly Isles, R. V. Tellam.

Helianthemum canum, Dunal. Malham Cove, Mid-west York, in crevices of ledges of scar limestone rock, at about 1000 to 1200 ft ., almost inaccessible, 1876. Reported in 1862 in Miall and Carrington's Flora (and see Naturalist, 1st series, vol i., p. 212, 1864) for the Cove by the first-named gentleman, who seems to have been the discoverer of it there, for I can find no earlier notice. I doubted it somewhat, until I could verify the species in the station myself, although I had seen a specimen localised from 'the Cove' in the Herbarium of Mr. William Kirkby of Leeds; and I failed to find it in 1869, 1870, and 1871. F. A. Lees.

Drosera intermedia, Hayne. Linwood Warren, N. Lincoln, in small quantity, and, like Hypericum elodes and Rhyncospora alba, on the same small area of sphagnous bog, apparently dying out. F. A. Lees.

Silene puberula, Jord. Collyweston quarries, Northampton. G. C. Druce.
S. noctiflora, L. Corn-field between Whittom and Allkborough, N. Lincoln. H. F. Parsons.-At Rasen. F. A. Lees.

Mœenchia erecta, Sm. Harleston Firs, Northampton: very rare. G. C. Druce.

Cerastium arvense, L. Risby Heath, W. Suffolk, Churchill Babington. Banks of roads and fields in many places to the east of Rasen, on the Greensand, N. Lincoln. F.A. Lees.-Very fine on hills near Church Stretton, Salop, with Teesdalia abundant. Margaret Huish.

Stellaria aquatica, Scop. Ancholme Banks, Brigg, N. Lincoln; and climbing a wet hedge-bank, four feet in height, in the station for Ran. Lingua and Sizum latifulium, half a mile N.W. of Lincoln. W. Fowler.
S. Boræana, Jord. Denton, Northampton. G. C. Druce.Frodingham Common, N. Lincoln. H. F. Parsons.

Arenaria tenuifolia, L. On the railway line, between the sleepers, near Wetherby Station, Mid-west York. J. S. Wesley.Platform, Swinderby Station, S. Lincoln. W. Fowler.-Risby village and heath, W. Suffolk. Churchill Babington.

Sagina ciliata, Fr. Wall, Littlington. A more decided East Sussex station than Mr. Warren's at Brighton, and unrecorded for E. Cuckmere district in Hemsley's Outline Flora. F. C. S. Roper.

Spergularia rupestris, Lebel. Rocks by sea-shore at Kirkandrew, Kirkcudbright: in some quantity. A. Craig Christie.
S. neglecta, Syme. Sea-shore of Wash, that part in S. Lincoln. W. Fowter.

Hypericum perforatum, L. a. genuina, E. B. Pengwern, near Llangollen, Denbigh. C. Bailey.-Var. angustifolium, Syme. Loxley valley and by the Don, near Wadsley Bridge, Sheffeld. A. Carr.
H. dubium, Leers. Road-bank near Legsby ; and lane near second Railway Gatehouse, N. of Rasen. F. A. Lees. Commoner in this district of N . Lincoln than I have seen it else-where.-Rivelin Valley, and by Don, near Parkgate, near Sheffield. A. Carr. Confirmation of an old station.
H. linariifolium, Vahl. Ravine in Christow parish, and on rocks above R. Teign, Trusham, S. Devon. W. M. Rogers.
H. montanum, L. Wentbridge, S.W York, on Permian strata. H. F. Parsons.-Gordale, Mid-west York, in a precipitous place, on Scar Limestone, at over 1000 feet. W. West.
H. elodes, L. Linwood Warren, sparingly, with Sphagnums rigidum and papillosum, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.-Rabbit-hills, Rawcliffe, W. West.-Gulliver's Swamp, near Greenfield. $J$. Whitehead.-Boggy place in Rivelin Valley, above Sheffeld. A. Carr. The three last stations all in S.W. York, for which vicecounty it was not known at all when. Topographical Botany was published.

Geranium pyrenaicum, L. Frequent in Llangollen neighbourhood, near Valle Crucis Abbey, Denbigh. C. Bailey.-Hedge-bank, Osgodby Village, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees. Only a. Denizen in last locality.
G. columbinum, L. Dry-bank, Wentbridge, S.W. York. H. F. Parsons.

Rhamnus catharticus, L. Border of Broughton Wood, near 'the Reed's' farm, N. Lincoln. W. Fovler. In many localities about Market Rasen. F. A. L.
R. Frangula, L. Wet hedge, near Tintern, Monmouthshire, A. Ley.-Legsby Wood, and in some plenty by, and in, a firwood bordering the railway, a mile and a half north of Rasen station, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.

Ulex nanus, Forst. Very abundant on the heaths between Brockenhurst and Sway; also on Beaulieu plain, S. Hants. E. D. Marquand.

Genista anglica, L. Linwood Warren, and heathy lanes north of Rasen, N. Lincoln : common. F.A. Lees.

Ononis reclinata, L. Near Daddy Hole, Torquay, S. Devon. I. H. Rossall. I have seen doubts expressed as to the indigenity of this species in Devon, but as to this the contributor makes no remark. Is there any reason why it should be less a possible native of the Peninsular Provinces than Trifolium strictum or Bocconi? Mr. Rossall's specimen has branches from two to four inches in height. I received a smaller one from Mr. E. M. Holmes about 1870, from Berry Head. I fancy, but I write this from memory, not having access to my general herbarium.

Trifolium ornithopodioides, DC. Valle, Guernsey. $G$. C. Druce. .
T. Molinerii, Balb. Islet in Portelet Bay, Jersey, with Bromus rigidus, Roth. G. C. Druce.
T. scabrum, L. Risby heath, West Suffolk. Church. Babington.
T. arvense, L. Sandy ground, Spofforth, Mid-West York. On millstone-grit strata. J. S. Wesley. On Greensand rocks by roadside at Tealby, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.
T. hybridum, L. Farthoe, Northampton. Getting well established in this county. G. O. Druce.-Fields at Swinderby, S. Lincolin. F. A. Lees.

Lotus tenuis, Kit. Sandy ground, Humberstone, N. Lincoln; and damp bed of a dried-up drain immediately west of the G.N. Railway-bank, two miles N.W. of Lincoln towards Saxilby. W. Fowler.-The plants in these stations are not quite the same as that sent in 1876 by Mr. Foggitt from Harrogate, but are, I believe, the true plant as described and figured in E. B. The habit is decumbent and straggling, the calyx hairier, the leaflets narrower, acuter, and hairier, with the keel less deep because not so sharply bent, than in the Harrogate examples. Professor Babington has doubts about Mr. Foggitt's plant, the habit of that being suberect, the leaves almost too broad to be stylable elliptical-linear-acute, and looking as if they were succulent when growing : the calyx, too, is nearly glabrous, but the wings and keel are, nevertheless, much more like those of tenuis than corniculatus, as the parts are figured.in E. B. As respects the Harrogate form, my observations in the north of England go well with Mr. Briggs's suspicion that it may be an alien sown with imported seed (and I think the presence of the other alien, Crepis niccensis, in the same Harrogate ' pasture,' lends additional probability to the supposition), for I possess specimens precisely similar, picked on Hartlepool ballast-hills, and others from a Saintfoin field. These have the facies of a spindly comiculatus;
but I have tried unsuccessfully to match them with types or descriptions of any Continental form. F. A. Lees.

Astragalus hypoglottis, L. Linton Common, Wetherby, M.W. York. J.S. Wesley.
A. glyeyphyllus, L. Plentiful in the lane leading up from Castlethorpe Bridge, near Brigg, to Broughton Village. W. Fowler.

Ornithopus perpusillus, L. Baildon Green, on grit-rock, Mid-west York. W. West.

Spiræa Filipendula, L. Risby heath, W. Suffolk. Notnearly so common in county as any one would suppose from the 'Flora.' Ch. Babington.-Grassy lane, on Kimmeridge Clay, between Middle-Rasen and Iissington, near the railway bridge, $N$. Lincoln. F.A.I.

Potentilla procumbens, E. B. Lundy Island, N. Devon. W. M. Rogers. An untypical intermediate, retaining the corymbose cyme and small tetramerous flowers of ordinary Tormentil, yet since its stem-leaves are all stalked and ternate, with broad obovate leaflets, it is as impossible to deny it the varietai name as it is to give it that of $T$. sylvestris, Neck.

Rubus rhamnifolius, W. \& N. Sutton Park, Warwick: rather local in the country; var. corclifolius, Coleshill Heath, near Marston Green. J. E. Bagnall.-Lane near Legsby Wood, N. Lincoln. Not so frequent as affinis. F. A. Lees.
R. ramosus, Blox. Minworth, near Coleshill, Warwick. Named by Professor Babington, confirmed by Rev. A. Bloxam. J. E. Bagnall.--I may here remark that all the Rubi from Carr for Sheffeld district, and myself from others, entered in the New Co. Records, have been seen by Professor Babington. In this difficult genus I record no name on my own responsibility. F. A.Lees.
R. thyrsoideus, Wimm. Hollow Meadows, at head of Rivelin valley above Sheffeld. Alt. near 1000 feet. Anos Carr.
R. Salteri, Bab. Arley Wood, near Nuneaton, Warwick. Rare in co. An identical plant from a coppice near Solihull. J. E. Bagnall.-Hedge betwieen Wigglesworth and Tosside Chapel, M.W. York. F. A. Lees.-Var. calvatus, Blox. Sandy lame between Osgodby and Middle Rasen. F. A. Lees.
R. carpinifolius, W. and N, Heathlands, Sutton Park, Warwick. The foregoing name is Professor Babington's: Mr. J. G. Baker considers it R. rhannifolius, var. microphyllus. J. E. Bagnall. Very untypical; but going by the not-narrow panicle, leaves hardly felted beneath, and the angular bloomyred stem with stout, curved, declining, yellow-tipped prickles, I should regard its affinity with the species to which Mr. Baker refers it as clearly revealed.-Wooded lane parallel with rail, on
firwood border, one and a half miles N. of Rasen, N. Lincoln. The plant from this station named for me, without any expresseddoubt, by Professor Babington, has prickles on old stem and panicle of a very different character, viz., slender, straight, and conical, although somewhat declining. F.A.L.
R. macrophyllus, Weihe. Shelly, near Solihull, Warwick. The type. Local in the county: and rar. amplificatus, Lees. Whewporridge lane, near Solihull. An abundant plant in the northern part of the county. J. E. Bagnall.
R. mucronulatus, Bor. The type. Nova Seotia warren, near Osgodby, N. Lincoln; and lane near the Park-gates, Meanwood, Mid-West York. F. A. Lees.-Vìr. festivus, Mull et Wirtgen, Wharncliffe Wood, and. Endcliffe Wood, near Sheffield, S.W. York. A. Carr. Professor Babington appends a note-" I consider these are the R. festivus (Mull \& Wirtg.), but not really distinguishable from F. mucronulatus (Bor.), which is an older name. The thinner and more coarsely and doublydentate leaves seem to me the only tangible differences." The Hon. J.I. Warren remarks on a slip accompanying the Wharncliffe specimen-the one Professor Babington characterises (Journ. Bot. April, 1878, p. 116) as having "minutely and doubly-dentate leaves,"-" This form is prevalent in Cheshire." Professor Babington has called attention to the fact that the two specimens, both classed festivus by Mr. Warren, differ from one another. They do so in glandulosity as well as in-leaf-shape and serration, for whilst the neat and finely-serrate leaved one has numerous gland-tipped setæ and unequal acicles on the panicle and such barren stem (not a very mature one) as there is, the Endoliffe Wood example has few glands but more hairs: these differences inclining me to regard Mr. Warren's festivus not so much a name for a particular form as a convenient term for a group of forms made up of states of mucronulatus, divergent from the type in the direction of pallidus or Guntheri; and, if correct in this view, the discrepancies in character between the Yorkshire plants named festivus and Wirtgen's description of it as a species seem to be accounted for-in part at least. F. A. Lees.
R. radula, Var. Leigmioni, Lees. Nut Hurst, Sutton Park, Warwick. More local than type; and var. microphylla, Baker, an abundaint form on Heath lands, near Sutton and Baxterley. J. E. Bagnall.
R. Koehleri, var. infestus, Bab. Merivale near Atherston, Warwick. J. F. Bagnall.
R. diversifolius, Lindl. Rivelin valley, near Flour Mill, above Sheffeld, S.W. Yorks. A. Carr.
R. atro-rubens, Wirtg. Cliff Rocher, Loxley Valley; and

Wharncliffe Wood, near Sheffield, S.W. Yorks. A. Carr. Professor Babington remarks-"I think these will prove to be the foliosus of Weihe."
R. glandulosus, var. dentatus, Blox. Wharncliffe Wood, Sheffeld, S.W. Yorks. A. Carr.
R. corylifolius, var. spinosissinus, Müll. Monks-path, near Shirley, Warwick. So named by the Rev. A. Bloxam: abundant here, but not found elsewhere in the co. J. E. Baynall. Clearly a corylifolian form, but so beset with unequal prickles and glands, that I am surprised Professor Babington does not mention it as a variety, unless he removes it altogether from the Oæsii section.
R. tomentosa, Sm . Hedge of accommodation lane between Middle Rasen and Buslingthorpe, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.Var. sylvestris, Woods. Green Lane, Harborough Magna, near Rugby. A. Bloxam.
R. Reuteri, Godet. Lane from Solibull to Shirley, Warwick. J. E. Bagnall.
R. systyla, Bast. Joyden's Wood, Bexley, W. Kent. J. Groves.-Brushwood above the quarries between Conisboro' and Sprotboro', S.W. Yorks. One bush only seen. F. A. Lees.
R. coriifolia, Fries. Rothersthorpe, Northampton. G. O. Druce.
R. Borreri, Woods. Baulk Lane, Berkswell, Warwick. J. E. Bagnall:

Cratægus oxyacanthoides, Auct. In many stations (chiefly road-side hedges) about Owersby, Walesby, Kirkby-cumKingerby, Legsby and Claxby Woods, \&c., N. Lincoln, both as type and with crossed characters. The type certainly flowers earliest, but some two-styled forms, evidently hybrids, may be found in bloom as late as any. F. A. Lees.

Pyrus torminalis, Ehrh. Hedge by road, Bonnyleigh Hill, N. Somerset. H.F.Parsons.

Peplis Portula, L. Bala Lake margin, Merioneth. C. Bailey:

Cotyledon Umbilicus, L. Walls of the castle at Tattershall, N. Lincoln. Plentiful and well established, although not truly native. W. Fowler.-Old walls, Broadwater Village, W. Sussex. O. A. Oakeshott.

Saxifraga granulata, I. Remarkably abundant in lanes and meadows all around Rasen, N. Lincoln. On the Greensand, flowering a week later than Ran. acris. F. A. Lees.Moist bank, Welton, S.E. York. H. F. Parsons.
Eryngium maritimum, L. Along the shore eastward of Lymington, S. Hants. E. D. Marquand.

Sison Amomum, L. Cockfield, W. Suffolk. Churchill

Babington.-Hedge-banks near Faldingworth, and also near Cadney, and in Lincoln Lane, Middle Rasen, N. Lincoln. W. Fowler and F. A. Lees.-West Cowick, S.W. York. H. F. Parsons.
Pimpinella magna, I. In lanes and hedges on the south and east of Rasen (on the Greensand), N. Lincoln : comparatively rare on the Olays. F. A. Lees.

Sium latifolium, L. Pond at Bonnybridge, Stirlingshire, A. Craig-Christie.-Sedge Lane, Drax, Mid-west York. H. F. Parsons.-About South Kyme and Boston. W. Fowler.-Fossdyke and drains parallel, N.W. of Lincoln towards Saxilby, in both N. and S. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.

Ligusticum scoticum, I. Bunnessan and Arảtun, Isle of Mull. GY. Ross.

Saussurea alpina, Iu. High ledges of Cader Idris and Aran Mowddy range, Merioneth; forming great sheets, but none in flower. James Backhouse.

Torilis infesta, Spreng. Boro' Hill, Daventry, Northampton. Generally distributed. G. C. Druce.-This species is little more than a corn-field casual in West Yorkshire, occuring so rarely that during many years' experience of my native Riding I never met with it myself. F. A. Lees.

Carduus acaulis, L. About Braceboro', Ponton, and Corby, on the oolites of S. Lincoln. W. Fowler.-On Lindrick Common; west end, near Kiveton, S.W. York. On magnesian limestone. A. Carr.
C. pratensis, Huds. Firwood ditch, Walesby Road, near Rasen ; and on Linwood Warren with C. palustris and arvensis, and hybridising with it. F. A. Lees.-Turf-pits near Haxey, N.W. corner of Lincolnshire, one specimen with four flowerheads. W. Fowler.
Asperula cynanchica, L. Lane from Linton, near Wetherby, to Stockeld, in plenty; Mid-west York. J. S. Wesley. Serratula tinctoria, I. Side of high-road through Broughton Wood, opposite gate of Lodge. W. Fowler.Legsby Warren, amongst furze; and in field near Keeper's house, Linwood; also on ditch-bank near Moor-top Farm, Usselby. All in N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.

Tanacetum vulgare, L. Hedge-bank of high-road between Rasen and Willingham; and by Ancholme, near Brigg, N. Lincoln. Doubtfully native in above stations, but the Rev. W. Fowler informs me it occurs on the Trent's sandy banks for miles. F. A. Lees.

Filago minima, Fries. L'Ancresse, Guernsey. G. C. Druce. Not recorded for this island in Prinitice Flora Sarnica.

Gnaphalium sylvaticum, L. Wrawby Warren, and also in
sandy fields on the Greensand, near Rasen, N. Lincoln, but not common. F. A. Lees.

Bidens tripartita, I. Cockfield, W. Suffolk. Ch. Babington. Erigeron acris, L. Walls, Wentbridge, S.W. York. H. F. Parsons.

Inula Pulicaria, I. Lyndhurst, S. Hants. T. Walker.
Picris hieracioides, L. On the Bakewell Road, Buxton, Derby. Church. Babington.

Taraxacum lævigatum, DC. Sutton Park, Warwick. J. E. Baynall.

Hieracium umbellatum, Fr. Sandy bank between Carlton Bridge and Hirst Courtney, M.W. Yorks. H. F. Parsons.

Pyrola minor, L. In all the fir-woods around Rasen, upon the Greensand stratum, but not elsewhere so-far as I have seen. N. Tinacoln. Associated in one fir-wood with abundance of fine Cetraria Islandica. F. A. Lees.

Erythræa Centaurium, L., var. St. Agnes' Island, Scilly. R. V. Tellam. The stunted, somewhat latifoliate form, sent as 'latifolia, Sm.', as has so often'been done before.

Chlora perfoliata, L. Sandy field (on alluvium) near Haxey station; N. Lincoln. W. Fowler.

Gentiana Pneumonanthe, L. Morton Bog, near Hambleton, on drift above New Red Sandstone, M.W. Yorks. W. Fowler. Really a New Co. Record for Mid-West York, since 'Kingsley sp.'-the authority given for that vice-co. Top. Bot. p. 266depended upon a mis-reference of 'Heslington Fields,' near York to M.W. instead of south-east division.
G. Amarella, I, Blisworth, Northampton. G: C. Druee.

Cicendia flliformis, Reich. Near Lyndhurst, S. Hants, T. Walker.

Cuscuta europæa, L. On Hops, Bury St. Edmunds. Ch. Babington.-On cultivated Tares in a field at Outwood, near Lofthouse, S.W. York. Geo. Roberts.

Solanum nigrum, L. Ampton, in waste ground. Not found by any means so universally in Suffolk as the 'Flora' intimates. Ch. Babington.

Hyoscyamusniger, I. Sandy shore between Faversham Creek and Whitstable, Kent east. E. de Crespigny.-Cliffs near St. Hilda's Abbey, Whitby, N.E. York. H. F. Parsons.Ryther Wood, after being cut down, near Ulleskelf, Mid-West York. W. N. Cheesman.

Antirrhinum Orontium, L. Potato-fields, near Bath, N. Somerset. Very local in the neighbourhood, and often not noticed for several seasons. T. B. Flower.

Orobanche rubra, Sm. Cliffs at Bloody Bay, Isle of Mull, Mid. Ebudes ; on Thymus. G. Ross.
O. major, L. (O. Rapum, Thuill). In woods on limestone, Castell Dinas Bran, Denbigh. C. Bailey.-Sent as O. elatior, Sutt., but Mr. H. C. Watson decides it not to be so. For O. major, Denbigh is recorded in Top. Bot. on Mr. Bowman's authority. O. elatior has also been reported, but on "insufficient authority."-On Ulex Gallii, in a field near Baildon Common, M.W. Yorks. W. West.-Lotherton Moor, Micklefield, amongst Furze, M.W. York also. G. Webster.

Verbena officinalis, I. Bank by R. Aire, Newland, M.W. York. On warp. H. F. Parsons. Is it not unusual for this to occur off limestone?

Calamintha menthifolia, Host. On limestone, Castell Dinas Bran, Denbigh. C. Bailey.

Nepeta Cataria, L. Abundant in lane between Broughton Village and Castlethorpe Bridge, N. Lincoln; growing with Ballota; and elsewhere in the vice-county, undoubtedly indigenous I think. F. A. Lees.

Scutellaria minor, L. Kinloch-Seridain, Isle of Mull. $G$. Ross.-Gulliver's Swamp in Greenfield Valley, S. W. York. F. A. Lees.-Walkley Bank, near Sheffield, S.W. York. A. Carr.

Lithospermuim arvense, L. Sandy fields about Gilstead, near Bingley, M.W. Yorks. W. West.

Utricularia vulgaris, L. Drains parallel with G.N. Railway, and Fossdyke, above Lincoln. In both N. and S. Lincolnshire. W. Fowler and F. A. Lees.
U. neglecta, Lehm? Kippilaw Pond, Roxburgh. A. Bro-therston.-Probably this species, judging from its size, slemderness, and small bladders, but not determinable with certainty because flowerless. F.A. Lees.

Lysimachia thyrsiflora, L. Pilsworth, near Bury, S. Lancashire. R. H. Alcock. The contributor adds, in litt., "I think it has been introduced, but as it quite occupies the ground, and there are hundreds of plants, it must have been many years ago."-By Canal, Winchburgh, Linlithgow. A. Craig-Christie.

Sueda fruticosa, Forsk. St. Sampson's Saltpans, Guernsey, sparingly. G. C. Druce. Confirmatory to an extent of a previous record, by Carré, which Professor Babington notices in his Sarnian Flora (1839), but was inclined to regard with some doubt.

Atriplex Babingtonii, Woods. Breydon Water, Yarmouth, E. Suffolk. Ch. Babington.-Muddy shores of tidal river, Kidwelly, Carmarthen. H. L. Jones.

Polygonum amphibium, L., var. terrestre. Border of Langley Mill-pool, Middleton, Warwick. J. E. Bagnall.

Daphne Laureola, L. Fryston Woods, near Pontefract, S.W. Yorks. H. F. Pap:ons,

Ceratophyllum aquaticum, L. Pondsin Sedge Lane, Drax, Mid-W. York. H. F. Parsons.-In the Witham, south bank, below Lincoln. F. A. Lees.

Salix ambigua, Ehrh. Lane near fir-wood adjoining Nova Scotia Common, near Rasen, N. Lincoln. Not rare on the sandy heaths of the Greensand, since S. aurita and S. repens are in such places ubiquitous and commingled. F. A. Lees.
S. repens, L., var. argentea. Sandy ground, Frodingham, N. Lincoln, W. Fowler:-Lurgie Loch, Berwick. A. Brotherston.
S. repens, L., var. prostrata? Moorland road-side, Fairnington, Roxburgh. A. Brotherston. Rev. J. E. Leefe adds a note: " May be prostrata, but style and stigmas peculiar. Worthy of further observation."-Linwood Warren, N. Lincoln. F. A.Lees.
S. repens, L., var. ascendens. Tower Moor, Woodhall, S. Lincoln. W. Fowler.-Pasture near Baildon Moor, Eldwick, M.W. York. W. West.--Primside bog, near Yetholm, Roxburgh; and Fairnington, Roxburgh. A. Brotherston.

Typha angustifolia, L. Clay-bottomed pool by side of highroad between Rasen and Caistor, near Moor-top Farm, Usselby; and in swamp at Woodhill, near Rasen. F. A. Lees.

Lemna polyrhiza, L. Pool, Four-lane-ends, Bleasby Moor, Linwood, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.

Potamogeton rufescens, Schrad. In the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, a mile below Shipley towards Apperley, M.W. York. W. West. This appears to be the var. homophyllus, of E. B.A state induced by growth in deep water rather than a variety, I think.
P. pusillus, L. In the canal at Manningham, S.W. Yorks. W. West.

Zannichellia eu-palustris, Syme. Kingsthorpe Spring Northampton.-G. C. Druce.-In a stream between Monk Fryston and Hambleton.-W. Fowler.

Alisma ranunculoides, L. Pool in field at Woodhill, near Rasen: also in station for Typha angustifolia given above. N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.

Hydrocharis Morsus-ranæ, D. Ponds in Sedge Lane, Drax, Mid-W. Yorks. H. F. Parsons.

Drchis ustulata, L. Risby Heath, W. Suffolk. Church. abington.
Habenaria chlorantha, Bab. Hawksworth, in a meadow towards Baildon Moor, Mid-W. Yorks. W. West.

Eipipactis palustris, I. Sand-hills, Kidwelly, Carmarthenshire. H. L. Jones.-Wet field by road between Wetherby and Spofforth, Mid-W. Yorks. J. S. Wesley.

Cephalanthera ensifolia, Rich. Wood on east side of Loch-na-Gourapin, Drumfin, Isle of Mull. G. Ross.

Spiranthes autumnalis, L. Linton Common, near Wetherby; M.W. Yorks. J. S. Wesley.-Lindrick Common, S.W. Yorks. Amos Carr.

Allium oleraceum, L. Field-edge, adjoining towing-path of canal between Shipley and Apperley, M.W. Yorks. W. West.

Rhyncospora fusca, R. and S. Plentiful in the bogs near the river, east of Holmsley station, S. Hants. E. D. Marquand.

Scirpus setaceus, L. Bunessan and several places near Tobermory, Mull. G. Ross. This, sent as S. Savii, is only the commoner species with solitary spikelets.
S. Savii, S. and M. In lane leading from Arnwood Bridge to the Church at Hordle, S. Hants. E. D. Marguand.
S. sylvaticus, L. Side of a marsh near Ribston, Mid-W. Yorks. J. S. Wesley.

Eriophorum latifolium, Hoppe. By River Aire, in a boggy field a little below Malham Village. M. W. York. W. West.

Carex stellulata, Good. "Var. brunescens, Fries." Catacol Bay, Isle of Arran, Clyde Isles. C. Bailey. This so-named variety was submitted to Mr. H. C. Watson, who appends a note on label as follows :-"In this I see only the ordinary state of C. stellulata. The scales are 'brownish' on all the fifteen specimens glued down in my herbarium."
C. eu-muricata, Syme. Road-side, Pengwern, Denbigh. $C$. Bailey.
C. ovalis, Good. Bray du Valle, Guernsey. Not recorded for Guernsey in Prim. Flora Sarnica. G. C. Druce.
C. fulva, Auct., 'var. speirostachya.' In watery places, Sutton Park, Warwick. J. E. Bagnall. This seems to me simply Hornschuchiana, Hoppe, as Mr. R. A. Pryor has very conclusively proved the type fulla should be called. (See Journ. Bot. Dec. 1876.) Fr.A.L.
C. xanthocarpa, Deg1. Oughton Head Moor, near Hitchin, Herts. T. B. Blow. I am informed that there is a specimen of this probable hybrid 'from the N. of England' amongst the Carices of G. S. Gibson: there is no example amongst my numerous specimens from Durham, Yorkshire, and Westmoreland-the accumolation of twelve years collecting; but in past years I may have passed it-very probably I thinkas a form of eu-flava. F. A. L.
C. capillaris, L. Gordale Cove, M.W. York, at an alt. of about 1000 feet, on the left side of the gorge in ascending, above the great mass of rubble. W. West.-A most interesting new county record, and one extending the range of this plant, in England, fully forty miles further south.
C. eu-flava, Syme. Foxhall Bog, Northampton; a very local plant in the county. G.C. Druce.
C. lepidocarpa, Tausch. Harlow Hill, Harrogate, M.W. York. T. J. Foggitt.-St. Mary's, Scilly Islands. R. V. Tellam.Of this latter, an intermediate form, Mr. H. C. Watson remarks: "C. flava passing into C. lepidocarpa, or vice versa; differs from the latter by its distinctly separated and stalked spikes."
C. Oderi, Ehrh. Sandy bed of a nearly-dry drain by the G. N. Railway line about two miles north of Lincoln towards Saxilby. Growing with Lotus tenuis.-By the R. Loxley, Lower Bradfield, S.W. Yorks. Alt. 900 ft.! A. Carr.-Mr. Carr sent this as lepidocarpa, but it seemed to me quite the coast form ; so I submitted it, without comment, to Prof. Babington along with other plants ; and he has written on the label " Ederi, I think." I think so too, and, although somewhat surprised at this subspecies occurring inland at such an elevation, the fact of other sand-loving species with marine preferences occurring not far away, such as Samolus Valerandi at Hollow Meadows, near Redmires, inclines me to regard them as relics attesting the truth of the geological history of the district, like the Silene and Armeria maritima forty miles further north on the Craven hills.
C. vesicaria, L. Swampy thicket at Woodhill, a mile from Rasen, on right of road to Legsby, N. Lincoln. F. A. L.
C. vesicaria-ampullacea; vel hybrida P "North Ben Buy, Mull.-No. 2"; "Loch Snail, Mull.-No. 3." George Ross. Two (slightly varying) forms of an unnamed intermediate, bearing the same relation to vesicaria, as involuta to ampullacea; and, I think, meriting the distinction of a.name quite as fully as the Hale Moss variety. That might be roughly characterised as an ampullacea with stalked, terminal male spike, and fruit in shape vesicaria-like: Mr. Ross's forms as a vesicaria in leaf, glume and facies, with stalked terminal male spike, but in sub-asperity and female spike ampullacea-like. By reason of crossed characters they are irreferable to either supposed parent species, yet not in accord with involuta-as represented by a type specimen from Mr. C. Bailey in my herbarium. That some hybridisation has been at work is, I'think, probable, from none of Mr. Ross's specimens (although otherwise well developed) having nuts in the perigynia. I have received a similar intermediate to Mr . Ross's 'No. 2,' from Clova, gathered by Mr. Geo. Horn ; and observed a plant also identical, and barren, to grow with C. vesicaria and C. ampullacea on the shore of the Lower. Dam at Adel, near Leeds. The agreements and contrasts to be seen in Mr. Ross's two forms are as follows:-' No. 2, Ben Buy.' This agrees with vesicaria in aspect, in breadth and colour of leaves, and in the shape of its perigynia; but differs from it in the stem being smooth and hardly triquetrous, in the long-
stalked terminal male spike, and in the leaves being given off from the stem almost all together, the sheaths (as in ampullacea) reaching to about the same height and overlying one another. Stem smooth below lowest female spikelet, that being slenderer and laxer than in vesicaric proper, and the whole plant of smaller size. The empty perigynia are nearest those of involuta in size and shape, but the glumes are darker, larger, and broader, and the leaves are not folded as in that form.
'No. 3, Loch Snail.' This is the more remarkable plant of the two, looking as to its leaves, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ inch broad, like a large stout vesicaria, but the stem only bluntly-angled and almost smooth, hardly rough even between the spikelets. The leaves are hardly asperous on their margins. There are three male spikes, the topmost with a stalk of two-thirds inch. The female spikelets are three, the lowest long-stalked, all long, slender, and lax-flowered. The perigynia are green, ribbed, and in size and aspect rather ampullacea-like, being somewhat abruptly narrowed into the beak, but not so suddenly as in ampullacea proper. The female glumes are those of vesicaria.

Mr. Ross also sends from 'Ben Buy' a plant like ampullacea in the fruit, with narrow folded leaves and a sessile terminal male spike; but differing from the type in the leaves being given off alternately one above the other, and in the glumes being larger, dark purple-brown, with a distinctly scarious border, as well as a pale midrib. F. A. Lees.
C. Pseudo-Cyperus, L. Amongst wet thickets of Sallows by the Fossdyke drains (west side) about two miles above Lincoln towards Saxilby, S. Lincoln. W. Fowler.

Agrostis Spica-venti, L. Sandy fields, Skipwith, Southeast Yorks. H. F. Parsons.

Avena pratensis, L. Risby Heath, W. Suffoik, with $A$. pubescens. Ch. Babington.

Festuca rubra, var. arenaria, Godr. ( $F$. oraria, Dum.) Sandy coast, Clacton-on-Sea, N. Essex. Ch. Babington.

Brachypodium sylvaticum, var. pubescens, Syme. Amongst broken limestone, foot of Pen-y-Garr, Llangollen, Denbigh. . C. Bailey.
B. pinnatum, Beauv. About Market Rasen in hedge-banks, both upon sand, gravelly drift, and Kimmeridge clays, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.

Triticum acutum, DC. Coast, Clacton-on-Sea, N. Essex. Ch. Babington.-Shore, Fosdyke Wash, S. Linc. W. Fowler.

Hordeum sylvaticum, Hads. On the Bakewell Road, Buxton, Derby. Ch. Babington.

Asplenium septentrionale, Hull. Rocks facing north, between Chudleigh and Dartmoor, S. Devon. W. M. Rogers.
A. lanceolatum, Huds. Agden Clough, Upper Bradfield, S. W. Yorks. Reginald A. Gatty. Spores perhaps introduced by S. W. winds, but it is now well established, having evidently occupied its ground many years. I counted over twenty different plants, in gritstone crevices, scattered over an area of about a hundred yards. Two miles lower down the Bradfield valley Cotyledon Umbilicus occurs in a similar kind of station but by the stream; a second instance in the district of a plant about whose indigenity there must always be some slight doubt. I fancy the botanists or herbalists of seventy to a hundred years back were somewhat given to planting species from a distance in likely localities near their homes where they could study them, as Tofield certainly did some plants near Doncaster; but it is only fair to say that Mr. J. Backhouse of York holds Trichomanes radicans (still existent.in S.W. Yorks) a Native, and Asplenium lanceolatum quite as likely to be so. Mr. Newbould, too, wrote to me lately-" Trichomanes must be native: it can be traced from its discovery till early in this century, and they did not cultivate ferns then." $F$. A. L.
Woodsia ilvensis, Br. Precipices of Cader-Idris, Merioneth; with fronds seven inches high. Jas. Backhouse.

Scolopendrium vulgare, Sm. Hedge-bank, Camblesforth, N.W. York, on alluvial sand. H. F. Parsons. Rare in the vice-county off limestone, and in such cases rather doubtfally native also.

Nephrodium spinulosum, Desv. Boggy dyke-banks in the fir-wooded and heathy districts about Rasen, common; and in a wood near Tower Moor, Woodhall, N. Lincoln. F. A. L. and W. Fowler.
N. æmulum, Baker. Bunessen, Isle of Mull. Geo. Ross.

Polypodium Dryopteris, L. Woods at Tintern, Monmouth. Not generally distributed. T. B. Flower.
P. Robertianum, Hoffm. Moel-y-Geraint, near Llangollen, Denbigh. C. Bailey.

Ophioglossum vulgatum, var. ambiguum, G. et G. Growing on high ground facing to the north, St. Martin's Island, Scilly; on black turfy soil resting on decomposed granite. $R$. T. Tellam. A new locality to that in which found in 1863 by Mr. Townsend.
III.

## EXTINCTIONS AND REAPPEARANCES.

26 Ranunculus Lingua, L. Harpole, Northampton, July, 1876. It is now extinct in the old locality, on faith of which it is inserted as a Northants species in Topographical Botany. G. O. Druce.

531 Cotyledon Umbilicus, L. Very plentiful on every wall in and about Litchboro', Northampton. Extinct at Kingsthorpe. G. C. Druce.

572 Sium latifolium, L. Warping-drain, Jerry Lane, Goole fields ; and also by the King's Causeway, and about Whitgift and Adlingfleet, all in South-west Yorks. First noticed by T. Birks, jun., and H. F. Parsons. A new record for vicecounty 63 of Top. Bot., but one of the above stations is a very old one: it may even have been referred to some other vicecounty, for " [64]" appears for this Sium in Top. Bot. as therefor insufficiently vouched. In Turner and Dillwyn's old Botanists' Guide (1805) the Rev. W. Wood's name follows a record of its occurrence "Near Whitgift, on the banks of the Yorkshire Ouse." Baines and Baker curiously omit to refer to, or quote this in their Yorkshire Floras of 1840 and 1854 ; and as I had never made personal acquaintance with the plant within the area concerned, when marking for Mr. Watson a Catalogue for the vice-county, I did not include it as an integer in the flora. Neither, until 1877, had Mr. Wood's locality ever been confirmed, nor had it been reported for any other, save (in error for Helosciadium nodiflorun) from " a brookside between Keighley and Haworth "-a station most improbable in itself, and which would never have been published had a knowledge of plant-distribation, sufficient for a discrimination between the likely and the unlikely, led to investigation of the report. F. A. L.

879 Verbascum Lychnitis, L. Whittington Common, Staffordshire, Aug., 1877. I am not aware that this plant has been seen in this county for twenty or thirty years. Mr. Horace Pearce found it this year on a remote part of Whittington Common, Kinver, and introduced me to it. It was a grand sight to see 500 to 600 specimens of this stately plant growing on the same slope. There were a few plants of V. Thapsus with it, and also of a hybrid, probably between the two. John Fraser.

1043 Trientalis europæa, L. Rombald's Moor, near Bingley, Mid-west Yorks. Alt. about 1000 feet, July 14, 1877. Very scarce: a single specimen only seen in flower. H. F.

Parsons, M.D. The confirmation, so long wanted, for the nonextinction of this species in the vice-county. It had not been found for many years. (See p. 27, 1873 Rep.) The station is really a very old one of Ray's. 'Bingley' is named for it in Prof. T. Martyn's Yorkshire List given as one of the appendices to Plante Cantabrigiensis (Lond., 1763)-that list, however, being almost altogether a compilation, mainly from Ray. F. A. L.

1074 Chenopodium olidum, Curt. Near the Sewage Works, Northampton. The old locality on which inserted in Top. Bot. is destroyed. G. C. Druce.

1884 Cladium Mariscus, Br. Turf-pits about Haxey, Isle of Axholme; and in a bog below Manton near Kirton; N. Lincoln. W. Fowler. This is not the first time Cladium has been recorded as occurring in North Lincoln, although a new vice-county record for Top. Bot. The station "East Fen" (a tract now brought under cultivation, I believe) is given for it in the old Botanist's Guide, and quoted under Lincolnshire in New Bot. Guide; but Mr. Watson (as though in doubt to *which vice division to refer ' East Fen') only gives "Lincoln . . . ?" for it in Top. Bot., p. 420.

1447 Carex digitata, L. Monsal-dale, Derbyshire. Messrs. Rogers and Percival. Recent record of this species was much wanted. I have reason for believing that the 'digitata' of Salt's time was the species recently recognised as ornithopoda. Last autumn. when looking through the Salt Herbarium at Sheffield (then lodged with the Lit, and Phil. Society; now at the Weston Park Museum) I noticed a specimen of ornithopoda, alone on a sheet but without date, locality, or collector's name, as is the case with many of the specimens in that herbarium. Time prevented me from going more than three-quarters through Salt's plants, however; so that I am not prepared to assert no digitata is preserved therein. The fact named is the origin for a statement-perhaps too hastily made-in "West Yorkshire" (vol. i., p. 254). F. A. Lees.

1611 Asplenium septentrionale, Hull. Under ‘ the Saddle' on Cader Idris, Merioneth. Collected by J. Pugh for Horace Pearce,' F.L.S., Aug., 1877. Not given in Top. Bot., personal voucher to Mr. Watson being lacking, but previously found 'near Dolgelly' by Rev. T. Salwey in 1842, and in 1867 by a Mrs. Barlow.

1656 Lycopodium Selago, L. Heath, New Forest, near Lyndhurst Road Station, South Hampshire. H. and J. Groves. A relic on this southern heath of a boreal flora, destined to disappear, doubtless; as Lycopodium alpinum, a similar relic, has done in N. Lincolnshire from Crossby Warren, which ironworks. have now usurped. F.A. L.
IV.

## ALIENS, CASUALS, AND ESCAPES.

Isatis tinctoria, L. Risby Heath, amongst Sainfoin, Suffolk, W. Ch. Babington.

Sisymbrium pannonicum, Jacq. By the Thames opposite Chiswick, Surrey. Ei. de Crespigny.

Lepidium :Draba, I. New Daston, Northampton: an introduction likely to survive. G. C. Druce.

Alyssum calycinum, L. Seed-field by foot-road from Market Rasen to Tealby, N. Lincoln. F. A. Lees.
A. maxitimum, L. . St. Aubyn's, Jersey. G. C. Druce.

Barbarea præcox, Br. Railway-banks, Kingsthorpe, Northampton. G. C. Druce.-Road-side, Stanmore Heath, Middiesex. E. de Crespigny.

Saponaria Vaccaria, L. By the railway-line, Wetherby, Mid-W. Yorks. J: S. Wesley.-Among com-mill refuse, near Staleybridge, Cheshire. J. Whitehead.

Silene anglica, L. Railway-embankment, Sutton Park, Warwick; a casual, rather abundant here, but rare in the county. J. E. Bagnall.

Geranium phæum, L. Bank of R. Aire above Cottingley Bridge towards Bingley, Mid-west York. W. West. Has been well established here for many years.

Lavatera sylvestris, Brot. Tresco and St. Agnes' Islands, Scilly Is., now well established, as well as at St. Mary's. R.V. Tellam. I repeat two published stations to thas pointedly give this plaint a place amongst Casuals and Aliens. Because a Casuad becomes established thoroughly in a south-western corner of Britain that has a few really indigenous species peculiar to it, we must not therefore conclude it native. In the 1876 Report it was improperly placed in the Gen. Loc. List, and inserted in N. C. Records (see p. 159, and affix an asterisk after 'Scilly Isles '), as if undoubtedly indigenous, whilst in reality the probabilities are all the other was.

Malva borealis, Wallm. Amongst corn-mill refuse, near Staleybridge, Oheshire, J. Whitehead.

Melilotus alba, Lam. Banks of Nene, near Sewage works, Northampton. G. C. Druce.

Medicago falcata, L. Silloth, Cumberland, in considerable plenty, but probably introduced with ballast. A. Bro-therston.-On corn-mill refuse, Staley Bridge, Cheshire. J. Whitehead.

Cicer arietinum, Willd. With the last, on corn refuse. J. Whitehead.-On waste ground, Huddersfield. J. Tindall.

Trigonella hamosa, L. With the last at Staleybridge. J. Whitehead.

Onobrychis sativa, Lam. Rocky-sides of a cutting for a road, Wentbridge, S.W. York. H. F. Parsons.-Wetherby, M.W. York, in plenty. J. S. Wesley.

Spiræa salicifolia, L. Hedgerows on the N.W. margin of Bala Lake, Merioneth; with every appearance of having been planted. C. Bailey. I do not lonow quite how much revelation the two words underlined imply, but undoubted non-wildness has been evident wherever I have seen the Spirea-in the Lake District, N. Yorks, \&c. No plant on slenderer grounds for inclusion ever found a place in the Lond. Cat. or E. B., I think. The botanists of the generation before 1820-with whom grades of citizenship were still unconsidered trilles-too hastily introduced into our island Floras many species (in the same category as the Spirca), as if Denizens thoroughly naturalized, which would now be considered only as Aliens purely : and English Botany to-day, loth to disregard precedent, retains most of them, although if announced now on no stronger groind than the Spiraa of old, they would have little chance of inclusion. But more than this, partly perhaps owing to a recoil in opinion from the looser practice in the direction of a careful stringency, many species worthy to take the place of the retained ones are not includedplants with the claims of perfect naturalisation on their side, such as Potentilla norvegica, so abundantly established as to have become over not small areas practically ineradicable, like home weeds.

Sedum reflexum, L. Walls of Tattershall Castle, N. Lincoln. W. Howler.

Ammi majus, L. Eastbourne, E. Sussex, with Lucerne. E. A. Lomax.-Cockfield, W. Suffolk, in Lucerne field. Ch. Babington:

Cornus alba, Willd. Plantation bordering Malham Tarn, M.W. Yorks; and young plants springing up in the neighbouring bog. H. F. Parsons.

Centaurea solstitialis, Li. Field near Mill Gap, Upperton, E. Sussex. F. C. S.Roper.-Field at Daston, Northampton. G. C. Druce.
C. Calcitrapa, L. In a corn-field, Brighouse, S.W. Yorks. W. West.-Has been reported almost year after year for some time from this district, but why so recurrent a Casual (unless becoming a Colonist?), I do not know. F. A. L.
C. Jacea, L. In the Cemetery at Dukinfield, Cheshire; growing with C. nigra and other wild plants. Introduced with grassseed? J. Whitehead.

Gnaphalium Margaritaceum, L. Swampy ground near Haxey, N. Lincoln. W. Fowler. An escape doubtless.

Hieracium pratense, Tausch. Road-side east of Edinburgh in very large quantity. A. Craig-Christie.

Cichorium divaricatum, Willd. Amongst corn-mill refuse, Staleybridge, Cheshire. J. Whitehead.

Senecio saracenicus, L. Banks of R. Aire, Snaith, S.W. Yorks. H. F. Parsons.

Anthemis tinctoria, L. Clover-field, near Thorp-Arch, M.W. York, with Berteroa incana. Jas. Abbott.-Field near Welwyn, Herts. T. B. Blow.

Xanthium spinosum, L. On wool-refuse heaps, Boothroyd's Mill, Ridge foot, Meanwood, M.W. York; with Eehinospernum lappula, Medicago pentacyola, \&e. F. A. Lees.

Vinca major, L. Stoke Bruerne, Northampton : naturalising here and elsewhere by the canal side. G. C. Druce.

Verbascum nigrum, I. Railway embankment at Frizinghall, near Shipley, S.W. Yorks. W. West. Not often grown in gardens in Yorkshire, I think; and the first time this species has been gathered in West Yorkshire. I regard it as a Casual merely.
V. virgatum, With. Sandy fields, Harleston, Northampton. G. C. Druce.

Leonurus cardiaca, L. Garden-escape, Pengwern, Denbigh. C. Bailey.

Teucrium Chamædrys, L. Well established, and in quantity, on the railway embankment near the 2nd Gatehousecrossing, a mile N. of Rasen; N. Lincoln. Fr. A. Lees. On hillocky limestone ground, a quarry formerly, near 'the Reeds' Farm, east side of Broughton Wood, N. Lincoln. W. Fovter. Recorded by Mr. Fowler many years ago in Phytologist, republished now to shew it retains its place: Hippocrepis comosa grows with it.

Amsincksia lycopsoides, Lehm. On a rubbish heap in a field near the Locks at Gilstead, M.W. Yorks. W. West.-Among refuse from a corn-mill near Staleybridge, Cheshire. A. Wood. A rather remarkable alien to turn up in same season, independently, in Yorks and Cheshise, and doubtful how brought: with West American grain? Mr. Watson had some difficulty in
getting Mr. West's specimen named, even at Kew; and Mr. Wood's was sent labelled Onosma tauricum. The genus is West American, Chili to Oregon, Mr. Watson informs me; but in Decandolle's Prodromus (x., 118), 1846, the abbreviation for ' Country unknown' follows the description of $A$. lycopsoides.

Symphytum tuberosum, L. Ditch near Walton Bridge, Middlesex. H. and J. Groves.
S. tauricum, Willd. In a plantation, Bredfield-Combust, W. Suffolk, not wild. W. Jordan.

Rumex pulcher, var. dryaricatus. Rubbish heaps, Kelso, Roxburgh. A. Brotherston. Leaf cordate-oblong, not fiddleshaped.

R: alpinus, L. Roadside, Greenland, near Snaith, S. W. Yorks. H. F. Parsons.
R. dentatus, L. Corn-mill refuse, Staleybridge, Cheshire. $J$. Whitehead.

Cannabis sativa, L. Waste ground, Chambercombe, N. Devon. W. R. Rogers. This species, again, the merest impermanent Casual conceivable, has a place and figure in $E . B$. If this, why not also hundreds of other aliens now quite as frequent (and more permanent because of constant reinforcement) about all manufacturing towns on the waste heaps of tan-yards, woollen and corn-mills, bleach-grounds, \&c. ?

Ornithogalum nutans, L. Purple Walk, Sowerby, near Thirsk, N.E. Yorks. T. J. Foggitt.

Setaria glauca, Beauv. By limekiln close to sea, near Ifracombe, N. Devon. W. M. Rogers.
S. viridis, Beauv. Bexley, Kent. E. de Crespigny.

Phalaris minor, Retz. Corn-mill refuse, Staleybridge, with P. paradoxa, L. J. Whitehead.

Bromus tectorum, L. On wool-refuse heaps, Boothroyd's Mill, Meanwood, M.W. Yorks. F. A. Lees.
V.

## COUNTY CATALOGUES, BASIS LISTS, \&c.

Nore.-The Characere not being included in the scheme of Topographical Botany, it becomes necessary to give some outline of their comital distribution, to serve as a basis for such new records as may be hereafter authenticated by specimens. (Such specimens, however, will always be submitted to competent authority, for verification of name, before insertion). No list could form so reliable a basis as one solely founded on herbarium specimens ; and, therefore, by request, Professor Babington has kindly furnished the following list which will, perhaps, more admirably serve the purpose of the Club than any other could possibly have done.

## DISTRIBUTION OF CHARA.

as seewn by spectuens jn my herbariom.
By C. Cardale Babington, M.A., F.R.S., F.L.S.
[Drawn up in May, 1878.]

## 1 Chara flexilis, I.

County 17 Surrey, Wimbledon. H. Groves.
18 E. Essen, Woodford. H. Groves.
29 Cambridgeshire. C. C. B.
38 Warwick, Coventry. T. Kirk.
148 Antrim, Lough Neagh. D. Moore.
2 C. capitata, A. Braun.
17 Surrey, Mitcham. H. Groves.
49 Camarvon, Llyn Idwal. C. C. B.
2* C. syncarpa, Thuil.
17 Surrey, Croydon. H. Groves.
29 Camb., Gamlingay. C. C. B.
88 Perth mid. W. Nichol.
118 Kerry, Killarney. D. Moore.
116 Cork. I. Carroll.
133 Westmeath. D. Moore.
135 W. Galway, Ma'am. C. C. B.
148 Antrin, Lough Neagh. D. Moore.
$2^{* *}$ C. opaca, A. Br.
17 Surrey, Croydon. H. Groves.
3 C. translucens, Pers.
18 Essex, Hainault Forest. C. C. B.
87 Perth west; Loch Lubnaig. C. C. B.
116 Cork. I. Carroll.
133 Westmeath. D. Moore.
149 Derry. D. Moore.
4 C. mueronata, A. Br.
13 Sussea w., West Grinstead. W. Borrer.
5 C. gracilis, Sm.

- 13 Sussex w., St. Leonard's Forest. W. Borrer.

125 Dublin. D. Orr (doubtful).
6 C. tenuissima, Desv.
29 Canbridge, Fen country. C. C. B.
7 C. glomerata, Dest.
11 Hants s., Hayling Island. W. Borrer.
16 Kent w., Plumstead. H. Groves.
19 Essex, Copford. C. C. B.
27 Norfolk w., Burnham and Cley. W.W. Newbould.
C. Smitmill Bab.

13 Sussex w., Lancing. W. Borrer (I do not possess this specimen).
8 C. intricata, Roth.
29 Cambridge, Knapwell. J. B. Wilson. Near Cambridge, C. C. B.
125 Dublin. D. Moore.
9 C. alopecuroides, Del.
10 Tsle of Wight, Newtown. A. G. More.
10 C. crinita, Wallr.
1 Cornwall $w$., Falmouth. W. L. Garnons.

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11 C. fætida; A. Br.
1 Cornwall w., Lizard. H. Groves.
5 Somerset w. C. C. B.
8 Wilts s. C. C. B.
10 Isle of Wight. A. G. More.
11 Hants s., Lymington. H. Groves.
17 Surrey. H. Groves.
23 Oxford. W. R. Linton.
29 Cambridge. C. C. B.
38 Warwickshire, Coventry. T. Kirk.
45 Pembrokeshire. C. C. B.
70 Cumberland. W. Christy.
125 Dublin. J. Ball.
C. hispida, L .

6 Somerset $n$. C. C. B.
29 Cambridge. C. C. B.
90 Forfarshire, Dundee. W. Gardiner.
112 Upper N. Isles, Unst. R. Tate.
123 Wicklow. D. Moore.
148 Antrim, Lough Neagh. D. Moore.
C. hispida (polyacantha P)

1 Cornwall w., Lizard Point. J. Ralfs.
62 Yorkshire n.e. J. G. Baker.
63 Yorkshire s.w. F. A. Lees. $\dagger$
130 E. Galway. A. G. More.
133 Westmeath. D. Moore.
C. tomentosa, L.

131 Tipperary, Shannon by Portumna. D. Moore.
133 Westmeath. D. Moore.
14 C. aspera, Willd.
1 Cornwall w., Falmouth. W. L. Garnons.
17 Surrey, Pirbright. H. Groves.
52 Anglesea. W. Borrer.
112 Upper N. Isles, Shetland. R. Tate.
123 Wicklow. D. Moore.
141 Fermanagh, Lough Erne. D. Moore.
148 Antrim. Lough Neagh. D. Moore.
15 C. fragilis, Desv.
1 Cornwall $w$., Falmouth. L. Squire. Scilly Is. F. Townsend.

6 Somerset n. Bath. C. C. B.
13 Sussex w. M. J. Berkeley.
14 Sussexe. Pullborough and East Grinstead. C. C.B.
28 Norfolk $w$. C. C. B.
38 Warwickshire. A. Bloxam.
40 Shropshire. C. C. B.
60 Lancashire w., Lancaster. W. Wilson.
69 Westmoreland, Derwentwater. E. A. Holmes.
83 Edinburgh. J. H. Balfow.
112 Opper N. Isles, Shetland. R. Tate.
114 Kerry n., Brandon. D. Moore.
115 Corle w. J. Carroll.
123 Wicklow. D. Moore.
183 Westmeath. D. Moore.
16 C. fragifera, Dur.
1 Cornwallw. J. Ralfs.

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## CORRECTIONS AND ADDENDA.

R. 'Bachii, Wirtg.' (p. 115, 1875 Report), from Tweed, so named by Dr. Boswell, Professor Babington decides to be confusus Godr. (Bot. Exchange Club Rep. for 1876, p. 5). Mr. Brotherston's 'salsuginosus, Dum.', from same locality (p. 175,1876 Rep.) a plant without any floating leaves, and hispid as to its receptacle-Professor Babington decides to be " probably correct according to Hiern's nomenclature, but a state of confúsus." Dr. Boswell, however, in Report alluded to, p. 7, is stated to have decided it "not salsuginosus, which is $R$. confusus without floating leaves.' Possibly the plant may be designated differently yet again, when a dry or a wet season, or some other circumstance, shall alter for a time the local conditions under which it lives; but seeing that both gatherings by Mr. Brotherston were from. the same locality and (barring the few floating leaves on the 1875 specimens) have a similar facies, a method in Professor Babington's diagnosis is evident, and it may, perhaps, be not mosafe to assume that his name if right in one case is also correct in the other. In that case, R. fuitans as a New Co. Record for 80 must be deleted for the present from page 97 of our 1875 Report.
R. 'penicillatus, Hiern.', localised by Mr. Bagnall (p. 175, 1876 Rep.), from 'R. Blythe, near the Bridge,' Warwick, is said by Dr. Boswell (Bot. Ex. Club Rep. for 1876, p. 5) to be R. fluitans. Following Hiern, I certainly thought the latter species to have a glabrous or glabrescent receptacle and stamens shorter than the pistils. In the specimens sent to the Record Club by Mr. Bagnall the receptacle is clearly and markedly hispid, and the stamens exceed the pistils.
R. 'radians, Rev.', from 'pond at Floors' (p. 175, 1876 Rep.), should be Godronii according to the Exchange Olub Report (p. 6), quoted from above, where Mr. Brotherston's name reads as if corrected by Dr. Boswell (Professor Babington coinciding), with the remark, "See the hairs on the ruder side of the floating leaves.' Now, when 'passing' Mr. Brotherston's plant for
our last Report as correctly determined, previous to sending Mr. Blow the year's contributions, I did notice the appressed hairs; and, in consequence, following Mr. Hiern's key to the forms,-a definite, if somewhat artificial guide,-judged it radians, since that name is coupled by him with the character "floating leaves rather thick, often hairy beneath," in preference to Godronii given as having "glabrous thin leaves." Dr. Boswell's note seems to associate the hairs with Godronii, if it does not quite imply that in radians they would be wanting. Yet Mr. Hiern's differentation suggests the very opposite. I do not, of course, presume to question the justice of the final verdict-Godroniipassed; I simply do not understand it. If Mr. Hiern's key formulates a distinction where no difference exists in realityexpresses an idea in place of a fact, then the two names are essentially synonyms, and the later one, Revel's of 1853 , should be dropped, unless some reason (such as want of definite description of the older name) exists for not doing so, in which case the opposite course might be taken. But if the two are synonyms, I fail to see the advantage of the alteration of the name apart from a precise indication of the reason for such alteration ; if the two names are not synonymous, as Mr. Hiern implies, and the distinctions he draws valueless, it would be interesting to know something definite as to how they differ. But perhaps the only exact knowledge anyone has of the confusing forms of the Batrachium section of Ranunculus is the fact of their delightful indefiniteness.

As, however, I do not like, year by year, to have to alter names attached to contributions of the previous Report, and cannot pretend to judge of their fixity or falsity myself, in the interests of reliable record-my first wish and greatest anxiety, I must ask members to send for insertion in our Reports no Ranunculi of this section until they have first submitted them to at least two of three authorities, Professor Babington, Dr. Boswell, Mr. Hiern, and only then in cases where there has been complete agreement as to name. F.A.L.

Lavatera sylvestris, L. (Page 159, 1876 Report). Append asterisk to 'Scilly Isles' : it must not be supposed to be indigenous without any doubt.

Trifolium fragiferum, $工$. (See p. 160, 1876 Report). There, under the name of this species, ' 65 York north-west 'should be 64 York mid-west; and as the record is not strictly a new one Dr. Parsons' name ought to have been followed in the same line by-" To remove? Top. Bot. p. 124." F. A. L.

Vicia Orobus, DC. (Page 160, 1876 Report). Devon north (not south as printed). The locality is given correctly on p. 177. Lotus tenuis, Kit. (Pp. 160 and 177, 1876 Report). It is
doubtful if Mr. Foggitt's plant, from the same field as the Crepis nicceensis inserted rightly in Alien and Casual List, be really Kitaibel's tenuis. (See p. 235 of this Report.) F. A. L.

Galium glaucum, L. This species is recorded in the Report for 1874, p. 77, erronously under the name of Gallium erectum, Huds. In 1877 Mr. Julian Neve shewed me a specimen of the same species which he had picked by the Thames below Hampton Court, Middlesex; doubtless a Casual there. It is the Asperula galioides of Bieberstein; a change of generic name which sufficiently suggests the immediate character of the plant. $H$. C. Watson.

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# 259 ]. 1848 QUINQUENNIAL APPENDIX. 

A SUMMARY OF

## COUNTY DISTRIBUTION

ADDITITIONAL TO 'TOPOGRAPHICAL BOTANY.'

Introdugtory and Explanatory.
Is presuming to present the student of plant-distribution with a Summary which is practically a Supplement to Mr. Watson's latest Work, some explanation will doubtless be expected from the compiler in justification of the principle upon which selection of records has been made: consisting, as the Summary does, merely of an enumeration, in systematic form, of those native British Flowering Plants and Ferns, to the distribution of which (as laid down in Topographical Botany) one or more new counties have been added.
To render such a collection even approximately complete, something seemed advisable beyond a bald resume of the counties added by the Botanical Record Club during its first quin-quennial-although more numerous than all those elsewherepublished put together; and yet a glance over the sea of Journalistic records shewed 'rocks ahead' by no means easy to avoid, and giving but small hope of bringing to port a cargo whose component parts should have an equal value, unless some fixed course might be strictly followed by which reliability of record should be in no danger of wreckage from an overloading of the Summary with items intended to give it weight and symmetry. Only after long consideration it was decided that the line of inclusion should be drawn at specimen-vouched notices: thas admitting on terms of equality with those of the Record Club

Reports only such as the Botanical Exchange Club has published. By doing this a line of safety seemed easiest kept, and the spirit of Topographical Botany most nearly adhered to.

The reasons coercing the compiler to draw the line thus-if drawing it at all-are sufficiently obvious. The specimens upon which are based such additional comital records as the Exchange Club has registered, differ widely from the bulk of those in botanical literature generally, inasmuch as they are not usually solitary examples; and, further, having all passed the scrutiny of such competent observers as Professor Babington, Mr. Baker, Dr. Boswell. Mr. Briggs and Mr. Pryor, the likelihood of correet nomenclature is raised to a maximum. Besides this, to have attempted more than the one addition ventured on would have made it very diffcult to fix any practicable or justifiable line of exclusion; and, wherever drawn, offence-through an implied. untrustworthiness of what was rejected-would inevitably have been given somewhere.

It needed some little firmness, however, to resist the temptation to make an exception in the case of such additions to Topographical Botany as have chanced to alone appear (not sent ultimately to the Exchange or Record Club) in the one official Journal of Botany in Britain ; but the necessity for avoidance of all invidious distinction, coupled with the fact that the records to be found only in that Journal are very few indeed, should surely reconcile those for whom this compilation is intended, to their exclusion, in pursuance of a fixed principle. If some little matter of value has been lost by such rigid adherence to role, the gain in trustworthiness possibly more than compensates for it; and, in any case, to have made the summary a general repertory of all the additions to Top. Bot., 'reported' since 1873, would have entailed labour as prolonged and difficult as it would certainly have been thankless (since uncalled for) and wasted.

It only remains to say that, as in Top. Bot., only species thought to be native in some at least of the counties they occur
in, are dealt with-no note being taken of such as are quasiwild or undoubtedly alien everywhere in Britain; and that the plan and method after which their distribution is expressed, purposely imitates that of Topographical Botany itself. Under the number and name (those of the sixth Edition of the London Catalogue of Plants) of the species, the known range of which has been extended, the comital extension is indicated by the numbers of the counties on Mr. Watson's Outline Map, and by the names also-the one affording a check against (or possibly indication of) error in the other; after which is given in the case of Locality Club records the name of the collector in such county, as that of the 'personal aathority' standing sponsor for its bona-fide occurrence. When, however, the additions relate to very common species, presumably occurring in every county, hitherto unrecorded simply because overlooked, the county reference is made by giving its number only. This curtailment is made to save space; and for such well-nigh ubiquitous species (but for them only) the Catalogues of Common Plants, contributed to the Record Club for Breconshire, Radnor, Merioneth, Selkirkshire, Stirling, and the Mid-Ebudes islands, by competent botanists, are sometimes quoted; although the species in those catalogues are not in every case represented by specimens. There seemed to the compiler no danger in using them for such plants as Anemone nemorosa or Asplenium Trichomanes, since if the contributors may not be trusted in regard to such well-known species they are unfit to draw up catalogues at all. Basis-lists for the counties named were lacking whilst Top. Bot. was being compiled, but had they been forthcoming would doubtless have been accepted by Mr. Watson; and, in such a Summary as this, not to put them to the legitimate use for which they were supplied, viz. in completion of the scaffolding of Topographical Botany, would seem an excess of caution amounting to almost absurd timidity.

The numbers, where solely used to indicate the range of common species, have been sufficiently scrutinized in 'proof,' that no
error might creep in ; and the county intended by each one will be disclosed, by a glànce over adjacent pages (where distribution is indicated in full) until the number wanted is seen:in juxtaposition with the shire for which it serves as a numerical synonym. For these very common species, too, quotation of the personal sponsor has been thought unnecessary: those who wish to know it, or are curious as to the locality in the county for which it is stylable 'New,' will have to refer back to that one of the five B. I. R. C. Reports wherein it was first published. Stational record, as distinguished from comital, forms no part of the plan of this Summary.

County additions extracted from the Reports of the Exchange Club meet with a somewhat different treatment, advisedly to distinguish them. Mostly relating to critical species they are nowhere made use of without indication of their source. They will be foumd incorporated with the other records, in due order; but in place of the collector's surname after the shire in which found, the general-not the personal-source of the record is preferentially shewn by the abbreviations (varied to get the quotation into the half line) of Ex. C. Rep., E. C. Rep., or E. C. R., and the date of the Report (contracted to two figures) in which the county addition in question can be found. The space at disposal would not serve for indication of both dated 'Fact' and 'Authority'-so, like as when in other conjunctions the claims of the two are opposed, the latter yields place to the former.

Only one abbreviated indication of a 'personal authority' is ventured on. The mark of exclamation (l) appended in fifty or sixty instances to the name of a shire (or its corresponding numeral) is intended to serve as a second personal authoritythat of the writer: indicating that the compiler has also seen it himself in the area in question. The corroboration may be held to have little value, seeing that an actual specimen is the basis of the original record; but is, perhaps, permissible as it occupies no more space than a Period would do, and may occa, sionally even prove useful.

## SUMMARY.

1 Clematis Vitalba. 50 Denbigh. Bailey.

2 Thalictrum alpinum. 03 Ebudes mid. Ross.

3 T. flexuosum.
48 Merioneth. Bailey.
64 York midw. Cheesman.
65 York north $w$. Lees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
3 T. maritimum.
44 Carmarthen: Jones.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. 98 Argyle. Ross.

4 T. flavrim.
32 Northton. Druce.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
5 Anemone Pulsatilla. 54 Lincoln north. Fowler.

6 A. nemorosa.
Counties $48,53,60,79$, and 108.
9 Adonis autumnalis.
20 Herts. $\dagger$ Blow.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.
11 Ranunculus
trichophyllus.
14 Sussex east. Roper.
20 Herts. Blow.
30 Bedford. Blow.

32 Northton. Druce.
33 Gloster east. Duthie.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
11 R. Drouetii.
2 Cornwall east. Tellam.
16 Kent west. Groves.
54 Lincoln north. Blow.
63 York south-west. Carr.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
11 R. circinatus.
42 Brecon. Ley.
64 York mid-west. Lees.

## 11 R. Godronii.

20 Herts. Blow.
21 Midalesex. Blow.
63 York south-west. Carr.
64 York mid-west. Webster.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
11 R. Baudotii.
2 Cornwall east. Tellam.
5 Somerset south. Blow.
16 Kent west. H. Groves.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Linc. n. Fowler and Blow.
11 R. fiuitans.
3 Devon south. Rossali.
54 Lineoln north. Fowler.
63 York south-west. Carr.
64 York mid-west. W. West.
70 Cumberland. Hodgson.

11 R. tripartitus, DC.
2 Corn.east. Tellam. Type.
14 Sus. e. Roper. Var. interm.
12 R. Lenormandi.
34 Glostẹ west: Ley.
14 R. Ficaria.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 53, 60, 69 ! 79,86 , and 103.

15 R. Flammula.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 79, 86 \& 103.
16 R. Lingua.
8 Wilts south. Hussey.
53 Linc. s. Fowler and Lees.
18 R. auricomus.
53 Lincoln south. Lees.
79 Selk. Farquharson cat.
21 R. bulbosus.
Cos. 48, 53 !, 60, 69, 79, 86, 103.
22 R. hirsutus.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
81 Berwick. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
23 R. sceleratus.
Counties 60, 86, and 103.
25 R . arvensis.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.
26 Caltha palustris.
Counties 43, 48, 60, 79, $86 \& 103$.
26 C. Guerangerii.
3 Devon s. E. C. Rep. 1876.
36 Hereford. Ley.
27 Trollius europæus.
79 Sekirk. Farquharson cat.
03 Ebudes m. (Mull.) Ross.

30 Helleborus fætidus.
81 Berwick.* Brotherston.
31 Aquilegia valgaris. 43 Radnor. Ley cat. (79 Selk.* Farquharson cat.)

35 Berberis vulgaris.
5 Somerset south. $\dagger$ Parsons.
36 Nymphæa alba.
79 Selkirk. Farquharson cat.
86 Stirling.* Croall.
108 Mull. Ross cat.
37 Nuphar lutea.
60 Lanc. west! Linton cat.
79 Selkirk. Færquharson cat.
86 Stirling. Croall.
103 Eb. m. (Mull.) Ross cat.
41 Papaver Lecoqii.
16 Kentw. E.C. Rep. 1866.
17 Surrey. Groves.
20 Herts. Blow.
24 Bucks. E. C. Rep. 1867.
29 Camb. Bab. Blow spn.
30 Bedford. Blow.
38 Warwick. E. C. R. '67.
62 York north-east. Foggitt.
85 Fife. E. O. Rep. ${ }^{7} 71$.
41 P. Lamottei.
Counties 17, 20, 29, 30, 31, 54, 62, 63! 64! To indicate seg.

42 P. Rhœas.
Counties 42, 60 and 86.
46 Glaucium Iuteum.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
48 Merioneth. Ley cat.
48 Corydalis claviculata.
24 Bucks. Druce.
30 Bedford. Druce.

44 Carmarthen. Jones.
54 Linc. north. Lees. Fowler.
60 Lanc. west! Linton cat.
50 Fumaria pallidiflora. Jordani, Syme.
19 Essex north. Groves.
79 Selkirk. Brotherston.
80 Roxburgh. E. C. R. '76.
50 F. Boræi, Jord.
2 Corn. east. Ex. C. R. 76.
11 Hants south. Blow.
25 Suff. east. Oh. Babington.
36 Hereford. Ley.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
50 Denbigh. Bailey.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
86 Stirling: Croall.
50 F. confusa.
5 Som. south. Flower.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
36 Hereford. E. C. R. ${ }^{\top} 76$.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
85 Fife. E. C. Rep. for '72-4.
87 Perth w. E. C: R. 72-4.
50 F. muralis.
59 Lanc. south. Lewis
51 F. officinalis.
Counties 43, 53, 79, and 103.
52 F. micrantha.
63 York s. w. $\dagger$ Lees Rep. ${ }^{7} 73$.
53 F. parviflora.
30 Bedford. Blow.
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
54 Fr . Vaillantii.
30 Bedford. Blow.

57 Coronopus didyma.
36 Hereford. Ley.
42 Brecon. Ley.
63 York south-west.* Parsons.
60 Thlaspi arvense.
11 Hants s. Marquand. Cnfrm.
63 York south-west. Parsons. ' Colonist.'

63 Capsella
Bursa-pastoris.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 79, and 103.
65 Teesdalia nudicaulis.
54 Linc. north. Fowler. Lees.
81 Berwick. Brotherston. Confirmation.

66 Iberis amara.
14 Sussex east. Oakeshott.
69 Lepidium Smithii.
16 Kent west. Groves.
32 Northton. Druce.
54 Line. north. Fowler.
63 York south-west. Lees.
79 Selkirk. Brotherston.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
70 L. campestre.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
54 Linc. north. Fowler.
71 L. ruderale.
13 Sussex west.* Warren.
20 Herts. Blow.
72 Cochlearia
officinalis.
69 Westmorland. Bailey.
72 C danica.
13 Sussex west. Warren.

72 C. alpina.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
73 C. anglica.
53 Iinc. south. Fowler.
54 Linc. north. Fowler.
74 Subularia aquatica.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
78 Draba muralis.
80 Roxb.* Brotherston. Intrd.
79 D. eu-verna.
Counties 43, 79 and 86.
79 D. brachycarpa.
38 Warw. E. C. Rep. 1875.
57 Derby. Bailey.
63. York south-west. Carr.
64. York mid w. Foggitt.
$66^{\circ}$ Durham. Lees.
$200 \quad \begin{gathered}85 \text { Cardamine pratensis. } \\ \text { Counties } 42,43,79,\end{gathered}$
86 C. hirsuta.
54 Linc. north. Fowler.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Croall.
03 Eb . mid. Ross cat.
86 C. sylvatica.
Counties 44, 47, 48, 61, 79, 80, and 103.

88 Arabis thaliana.
Counties 32, 43, 54, 60, 79, 86; and 103.

92 A. hirsuta.
Counties 5, 48, 48, 54, 79, 103.
95 Barbarea stricta.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
54 Linc. north. Lees.

95 B. vulgaris.
Counties 42, 43, 47! and 79.
99 Nasturtium terrestre.
42 Brecon. Ley.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
54 Linc. north. . Fowler.
100 N. sylvestre.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
101 N. amphibium.
64 York mid w. Parsons.
87 Clackmannan. Fix. C. 72-4.
104 Sisymbrium Sophia.
14 Suss. e. E.C.R.' 76 . Cnfrm.
32 Northton. Blow.
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
106 Erysimum cheiranthoides.
Counties 32, 49, 54, 60, and 80, all.*

107 E. Alliaria.
Counties 43, 47, 53, 60, 79, and 86.

117 Sinajois alba.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
120 S . tenuifolia.
32 Northton. Druce.
45 Pembroke. Bailey.
75 Ayr.* Horn.
121 S. muralis.
4 Dev. north.* Rogers.
11 Hants south. $\dagger$ Groves.
13 Sussex west. Warren.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
36 Hereford.* Ley.
63 York s.w.* Parsons.
75 Ayr.* Horn.
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.

122 s. monensis.
37 Worcester. Fraser. Relic?
123 Raphanus
Raphanistrum.
Counties 48, 79, and 103.
124 R. maritimus.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
128 Helianthemum vulgare.
Counties 43, 60 ! and. 79.
130 H. canum,
64 York mid-west. Lees.
132 Viola palustris.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
54 Linc. north. Fowler.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Croall.
133 V. odorata.
80. Roxb. $\dagger$ Brotherston.

133 V. permixta, Jord.
3 Devons. E. C. Rep. '65.
11 Hants south. Groves.
17 Surrey. Groves.
19 Essex north. Blow.
20 Herts. Blow.
36 Hereford. Ley.
135 V. Reichenbachiana.
30 Bedford. Blow.
32 Northton. Druce.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
54 Lincolin north! Fowler.
. 63 York south-west. Lees.
64 York mid-west. Foggitt.
135 V. flavicornis, Sm. 54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
112 Shetland. M. Middleton.

135 V. lactea.
3 Devons. E. C. Rep. ${ }^{7} 76$.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
186 V . eu-tricolor.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
137 V. Curtisii.
1 Scilly. Tellam. Confirmn.
138 Droserarotundifolia. 300
Counties $43,47,48,79$ and 86.
189 D, intermedia.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
140 D. anglica.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
141 Polygala eu-vulgaris.
Counties 4, 8, 20, 30, 40, 45, 49, 63 and 64.

141 P. oxyptera.
2 Cornwall east. Tellam.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
15 Kent east. Duthie.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
49 Carnarvon. Ley.
50 Denb. E. C. Rep. '72-4.
63 York south-west. Lees.
64 York mid-west. Foggitt.
141 P. depressa.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
16 Kent west. J. Groves.
20 Herts. Blow.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
49 Earnarvon, Linton.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
86 Stirling. Duthie.

141 P. calcarea.
14 Sussex east. Roper.
146 Dianthus Armeria.
44 Carmarthen. Oakeshott.
(80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.)
153 Silene maritima.
44 Carmarthen. Bailey.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
155 S. anglica.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
157 S. noctiflora.
7 Wilts north. $\dagger$ Preston.
14 Sussex east. $\dagger$ Oakeshott.
33 Gloster e. E. C. Rep. '67.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
158 s. conica.
13 Sussex west. Warren.
16 Kent west. $\dagger$ Crespigny.
166 Miœnchia erecta.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
167 Sagina maritima.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
167 S. apetala.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
14 Sussex east. Roper.
32 Northton. Druce.
168 S. ciliata.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
16 Kent west. Groves.
31 Hunts. Druce.
33. Gloster e. E. C. Rep. '67.

36 Hereford. Ley.
42 Brecon. Ley.
50 Denbigh. Bailey.

54 Lincoln north. Lees.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
169 S. subulata. 86 Stirling. Croall.

171 S. nodosa. 11 Hants souith. Groves.

172 Spergula arvensis. Counties $48,47,48,60,79 \& 103$.

174 Spergularia. marginata. 15 Kent east. Blow: 28 Norfolk west. Blow.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
49 Carnarvon. Bailey.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
69 Westmorland. Bailey.
103 Ebudes mid. Ross.
174 S. neglecta.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
74 Wigton. Horn.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
174 S. rupestris.
11 Hants south. Groves.
45 Pembroke. Bailey.
74 Wigton. Hori.
175 S. rubra.
Counties 48,60 and 108.
178 Arenarialeptoclados
24 Bucks. Ex. C. Rep. 1867.
179 A. tenuifolia,
57 Derby. Whitehead.
64 York mid-west. Wesley.
N.B.-The record for vice-
co. '64, Baker sp.', in Top .

Bot., p. 90, should be transferred to vice-county 65, north-west York.

182 A. trinervia.
Counties 43, 79, 80, 86, and 103.
184 Stellaria nemorum.
46 Cardigan. Ley.
54 Linc. north. Fowler.
185 S. media.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 108.

185 S. umbrosa, Opitz.
3 Devon s. E. C. Rep. 1876.
6 Som. n. E. C. Rep. 1871.
18 Essex south. E. C. R. '71.
36 Hereford. E. C. R. '71.
38 Warwick. Bagnall.
85 Fife. E. C. Rep. 1871.
186 S. Holostea.
Counties $42,43,48,60,79,86$, and 103.

187 S. glauca.
37 Worcester. Lees.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
189 s. uliginosa.
Counties $32,35,43,47,48,79$, 80,86 , and 103.

191 Cerastium
aquaticum.
11 Hants south. Marquand.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
192 C. glomeratum.
Counties $42,43,48,79,86, \& 103$.
193 C. triviale.
Counties 42, 47, 48, 79, and 103.

194 C. semidecandrum.
3 Devons. Rogers. Cnfrmtry.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
194 C. tetrandrum.
54 Line. north. Lees.
96 Easterness. E.C. Rep. ${ }^{75}$,
194 C. pumilum.
33 Gloster east. Duthie.
195 C. arvense.
9 Dorset. Mansell-Pleydell. . 40 Salop. Huish.

196 C. alpinum.
96 Easterness. Ley.
197 C. latifolium.
87 Perth w. Ley. 'Smithii.'
202 Linum catharticum. Counties $43,47,48,79,86 \& 103$.

203 Radiola millegrana. 54 Linc. north. Fowler.
66 Durham. Leẹs.
204 Malva moschata.
32 Northton. Druce.
46 Cardigan. Huish.
58 Linc. south. Fowler.
205 M. sylvestris.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48 and 86.
206 M. rotundifolia.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
61 York south e. Parsons.
208 Althæa officinalis.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
209 A. hirsuta.
6 Somerset north. Baker.

210* Lavatera sylvestris.
1 Corn.w. (Scilly). $\dagger$ Curnow.

## 211 Tilia parvifolia.

5 Som. south. Lees.
53 Linc. s.* Lees. Not wild.
69 Wèstmorland. Bailey.
214 Hypericum Androsæmum.
87 Perth west. Druce.
103 Ebudes mid. Ross.
215 H. perforatum.
Counties 47, 48, 53! 79, $86 \& 103$.
216 H. quadrangiulum.
Counties $47,48,79,86, \& 103$.
216 H. dubium, Leers.
54 Linc. north. Lees.
79 Selkirk. Brotherston.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
$218 \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{humifusum}$.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
220 H. pulchrum.
Counties $43,47,48,79,86$ and
108.

221 H. hirsutum.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
47 Montgom. Lees.
53 Linc. south! Fowler.
222 H. montanum.
44 Carmarthen. Oakeshott.
54 Linc. north. Fowler.
223 H. elodes.
54 Linc. north! Fowler.
68 York s. w. ! Carr. West.

228 Frodium cicutarium.
32 Northton. Druce.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston. Also 48 and 103 cat. auct.

229 F. moschatum. (31 Hunts.* Blow.)

231 Geranium pratense.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
54 Linc. north! Fowler.
103 Elbudes mid. (Mull). Ross.
232 G. pyrenaioum.
54 Linc. north.* Lees.
57 Derby. Bailey.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
234 G. pusillum.
53 Linc. south. Liees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
235 G. molle.
Counties 43, 48, 79 and 103.
236 G. dissectum.
Counties $48,48,79,86 \& 103$.
238 G. lucidum.
42 Breconshire. Huish.
239 G. Robertianum.
Counties $43,47,48,79 \& 103$.
240 G. sanguineum.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
243 Oxalis Acetosella.
Cos. 43, 47, 48, 53! 60, 79, 103.
245 Euonymuseuropæus
53 Linc. south! Fowler.
60 Lanc. west. Bailey.
247. Rhamnus Frangula.

35 Monmouth. Ley.
54 Linc. north. Lees.
248 Spartium Scoparium
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79\&103.
249 Ulex europæus.
Cornties 43, 47, 48, 79 \& 103.
250 U. eu-nanus.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
16 Kent west. Groves.
20 Herts. Blow.
32 Northton. Druce.
39 Stafford. Lees.
63 York s. w.! West.
250 U. Gallii.
27 Norf. east. Bailey.
251 Genista tinctoria.
32 Northton. Druce.
43 Radnor. Ley cat.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
253 G. anglica.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
254 Ononis arvensis.
Counties 48 and 79.
255 O. spinosa.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
256 O. reclinata.
3 Devon s. Rossall. Wild?
257 Anthyllis vulneraria.
31 Hunts. Druce.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
Also 48, 79 and 108 in cat.

## 257 A. Dillenif.

2 Cornwall east. Huish.
13 Sussex east. Warren.

259 Medicago falcata. (70 Cumberlnd.* Brotherston.)

260 M . Iupulina.
Counties 47, 48 and. 79.
261 M. maculata.
11 Hants south. Groves.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
262 IN. denticulata.
(20 Herts.* Blow and Groves.)
264 Melilotus officinalis.
( 80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.)
265 M. vulgaris (alba).
(Counties 39, 68 and 80 as *)
266 Trigonella ornithopodioides.
37 Worcester. Fraser.
267 Trifolium repens.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103 .
271 T. pratense.
Counties $42,43,47,48,79$ and 103.

272 T. medium.
Counties 53, 54, 79, 80 and 103.
273 T. hybridum.
32 Northton.* Druce.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
274 T. maritimum.
10 Isle of Wight. Groves.
275 T. arvense.
32 Northton. Druce.
69 Weston (Lake Lanc) $\uparrow$ Lees.
276 T. scabrum.
18 Sussex east. Warren.

33 Gloster east. Duthie.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
277 T. striatum.
16 Kent west. Groves.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
69 Westm. (LakeLanc.) Bailey.
280 T. fragiferum.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
64 York mid-west. Parsons.
281 T. procumbens.
Counties 35, 43, 48, 79 and 108.
282 T. minus.
Counties 32, 35, 42, 43, 47, 48, 79, 80 and 103.

282 T. filiforme.
62 York north-east. Foggitt.
63 York south-west. Parsons. Confirmation.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
283 Lotus corniculatus.
Counties 48, 47, 48, 79 and 103.
283 L. tenuis.
11 Hants south. Groves.
31 Hunts. Blow.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
53 Lincoln south. Lees.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
61 York south-east. Abbott.
69 Westm. (Lake Lanc.) Lees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
284 L. major.
Counties 47, 48, 79, 86 and 108.
286 Astragaius glycyphyllus.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
86 Stirling. Duthie.

287 A. hypoglottis.
32 Northton. Druce.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
291 Ornithopus perpusillus.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
293 Hippocrepis comosa.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
294 Onobrychis sativa. 54 Linc. n. $\dagger$ Fowler \& Lees.

295 Vicia Orobus.
4 Devon north. Husband.
11 Hants south. Groves.
43 Radnor. Ley.
296 V. sylvatica.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
297 V. Cracea.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79\&108.
298 V. angustifolia. 44 Carmarthen. Jones.

299 V. lathyroides.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
301 V. sepium.
Cos. 42, 43, 47, 48, 79, 86, 103.
303 V. hirsuta.
Counties 35, 48, 47, 48, 54, 79, 86 and 103.

304 V . tetrasperma.
47 Montgomery. Lees.
103 Eb. mid. (Mull.) $\dagger$ Ross.
304 V. gracilis.
6 Somerset north. Fraser,

37 Worcester. Fraser.
305 Lathyrus Aphaca. 14 Sussex east. Roper.

307 L. hirsutus. (75 Ayr.* Horn.)

308 L. pratensis.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.

310 L. sylvestris.
14 Sussex east. Oakeshott.
312 Orobus taberosus.
Counties $43,47,48,60,79,86$ and 103.

314 Prunus spinosa.
Counties $43,47,48,79 \& 103$.
315 P. Padus.
54 Lincoln north. Parsons.
103 Eibudes mid. Ross.
316 P. Avium.
Counties $43,79^{*}, 86 \dagger, \& 103^{*}$. 317 Spiræa Ulmaria.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79, 86 and 103.

321 Geum urbanum.
Counties $42,43,48,79 \& 103$.
321 G. intermedium.
6 Somerset north. Parsons.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
327 Potentilla anserina.
Counties $42,43,47,48,79 \& 103$.
328 P. argentea.
3 Devon south. Rogers.

39 Stafford. Fraser.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
329 P. verna.
62 York n . east. Foggitt.
330 P. alpestris.
49 Carnarvon. Ley.
331 P. reptans.
Counties 48 and 79.
332 P. procumbens.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
61 York south-east. Lees.
69 Westmoreland. Lees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
332 P. Tormentilla.
Counties 43, 60, 79 and 103.
333 P. Fragariastrum.
Counties $43,53,60,79,80 \& 103$.
334 Comarum palustre.
58 Lincoln south. Lees.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
385 Fragaria vesca.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 53, 60 ! 79, 86 and 103.

338 Rubus saxatilis.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
85 Fife. Ex. C. Rep. 1875.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
339 Rubus Idæus.
Counties 11, 43, 47, 60, 79, 86 and 103.

339 R. Leesii, Bab.
Counties 4, 5, 38 and 69.

340 R. fruticosus.
The divisions for the segregate
'species' are as follows:
$\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{s}}$ suberectus, And.
14 Sussex east. Oakeshott.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
63 York south-west. Carr.
R. fissus, Lindl.

38 Warwick. Bagnall.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
63 York south-west. Carr.
R. affinis, W. \& N.

38 Warwick. Bagnall.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
63 York south-west. Carr.
64 York mid-west. Lees.

## R. Lindleianus, Lees.

15 Kent east. Blow.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
R. rhamnifolius, W. \& N.

38 Warw. Bagnall. 3 forms.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
R. imbricatus, Hort.

3 Devons. E.C.R.'74. ramosus.
38 Warw. Bagnall. ramosus.
R. incurvatus, Bab.

2 Corn e. E. C. Rep. 1876.
R. thyrsoideus, Wimm.

63 York south-west. Carr.
교. Ieucostachys, Sm.
20 Herts. Blow.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
63 York south-west. Carr.
64 York mid-west. Lees,
R. Salteri, Bab.

38 Warwick. Bagnall. Type.
54 Lincoln n. Lees. 'calvatus.'
64 York m. w. Lees. Type.
${ }^{\text {R. carpinifolius, W. \& N. }}$
38 Warwick. Bagnall.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
R. villicaulis, W. \& N.

3 Dev. s. E. C. R. 1874-5. 'adscitus,' Genev.
64 Yorkm.w. Lees. 'vulgaris, Lind.' auct. Bloxam.
R. macrophyllus, W.

38 Warw. Bagnall. 3 vars.
39 Staf. Fraser. 'amplificatus.'
53 Linc. s. Lees. 2 vars.
54 Linc. n. Lees. 'umbrosus.'
63 York south-west. Carr. Type and var.
64 York m.w. Lees. 'umbrosus.'
R. mucronulatus, Bor.

39 Stafford. Fraser.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
63 York s. w. Carr. 'festivus.'
64 York mid-west. Lees.
R. Sprengelii, W.

39 Stafford: Fraser.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
R. Bloxamii, Lees.

63 York south-west. Carr.
R. rosaceus, Weihe.

38 Warwick. Bagnall.
Pu. scaber, Weihe.
38 Warwick. E. C. Rep. 1876.
R. pygmæus, Weihe.

164 Yk.m.w:Webster. Fide Beb,
R. rudis, Weihe.

38 Warwick. Bagnall
R. radula, Weihe.

3 Dev. s. E. C. R. ' 74.
38 Warw. Bagnall. 3 forms.
R. Kœhleri, Weihe.

2 Corn. east. E. C. R. 1876.
88 Warw. Bagnall. And vars.
63 Yk. s.w. Parsons. 'pallidus.'
R. Briggsii, Blox.

38 Warw. Bagnall. 'Bagnalli.'
R. diversifolius, Ld.

63 York south-west. Carr.
64 York mid-w. F.A. Lees.
86 Stirling. Croall.
R. pyramidalis, Bab .

2 Corn. east. E. C. R. 1876.
3 Devon south. E.C.R. ${ }^{176 .}$
38 Warwick. E.C. R. 1876.
49 Carnarvon. E. C. R. 1871.
69 Westm. Baker in E.C.R.'71.
R. Lejeunii, W.

39 Stafford. Fraser.
R. Guntheri, W.

15 Kent east. Blow.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
R. humifusus, W.

63 York south-west. Carr.
R. atro-rubens, Wirt.

15 Kent east. Blow.
38 Warwick. Bagnall.
63 York south-west. Carr.
R. glandulosus, Bell.

34 Gloster west. Ley.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
63 York s.w. Carr. 'dentatus.'
R. corylifolius, Sm.

38 Wrw. Bagnall. 'spinosus’ \&c.
63 York south-west. Carr. 2 vars.
R. cæsius, L.

57 Derby. Bailey.
80 Roxb. Brotherston. Vars.
341 Rosa spinosissima.
42 Brecon. Ley.
(Also 60, 79 and 103 on authority of cat.).

343 R. Sabini.
39 Stafford. E. C. R. 1872 \& 1876. 'Smithii.'

84 Linlithgow. C. Christie. ' Smithii.'
R. pomifera, Herrm.

80 Roxburght. Brotherston.
344 R. mollissima, Fr.
11 Hants south. T. Groves.
20 Herts. Blow.
32 Narthampton. Druce.
36 Hereford. Ley.
37 Worcester. Lees.
38 Warwick. Bagnall.
42 Brecon. Ley.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
47 Montgomery. Ley.
54 Line. north. Lees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Croall.
345 R . tomentosa, Sm .
26 Suffolk w. Ch. Babington.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
60 Lanc. West! Lees.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
(Also 43, 79 and 103 on the authority of catalogues, but not specimens.)

349 R. micrantha,
11 Hants south. H. Groves.
16 Kent west. Groves.
30 Bedford. Blow.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
350 R. rubiginosa.
16 Kent west. J. Groves.

## 350 R. canina.

The counties and vice-counties reported for the Bakerian segregates in the Reports of the Exchange and Record Clubs are so far from complete that it is not thought worth while summarising them until the second Quinquennial Report.

352 R. systyla.
2 Cornw. e. E. C. Rep. '75.
11 Hants south. Groves.
16 Kent west. J. Groves.
63 York south-west! Lees.
353 R. arvensis.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
354 Agrimonia odorata.
11 Hants south. Marquand.
15 Kent e. Ex. C. Rep. 1875.
354 A. Eupatoria.
Counties $47,4 \overline{8}, 79,86, \& 103$.
356 Alchemilla vulgaris.
26 Suffolk west. Jordan.
Also 48, 48, 60, 79 and 103, on authority of catalogues.

357 A. alpina.

358 A. arvensis.
Counties $43,48,79,86 \& 103$.
360 Cratægus
oxyacanthoides, Thuil.
17 Surrey. Watson. E.C.R.'72.
53 Lincoln south. $\dagger$ Lees.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
55 Leicester. Ley.
57 Derby. $\dagger$ Bailey. Two locs.
58 Cheshire. E. C. Rep. '76.
62 York n. e. $\dagger$ Lees. 'Mulgrave Woods.'
66 Durham. $\dagger$ Lees.
362 Pyrus communis.
2 Cornwall east. E. C. R. 1874. 'Briggsii.'

3 Dev. s. E.O.R.'76. ‘Briggsii.'
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
363 P. Malus.
35 Monmouth. Ley. 'Acerba.'
(Also counties 43,48 and 79 queried by Farquharson in catalogue.

365 P. Aria, Hook.
32 Northton.* Druce.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
$365 \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{x}}$ rupicola (segregate).
39 Stafford. Fraser.
42 Brecon. E. C. R. '72-4.
60 Lanc. west. Bailey.
61 York s. east.* Parsons.
66 Durham. Lees.
69 Wstm. \& Lake Lanc. Bailey.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
365 P. Iatifolia (scandica).
34 Gloster west. Ley.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
366 P. Aucuparia.

03 Ebudes mid. (Mull.). Ross. Cos. 43, 47, 48, 60, 79, 86\& 103.

367 Epilobium angustifolium.
32 Northton.* Druce.
53 Linc. s. Lees. 'Hykeham.'
61 York south-east. Lees.
(Also 48, 47, and 79 in cats.)
368 E. hirsutum.
Counties 43, 58, 79 and 86.
369 E. parviflorum.
Counties 79, 86, \& 108 in cats.
370 E. montanum.
Counties $42,43,47,48,79 \& 103$.
372 E. palustre.
Counties $42,46,54,79,86 \& 103$
373 E. eu-tetragonum.
11 Hants south. Groves.
18 Eissex s. Blow \& Groves.
20 Herts. Blow.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
373 玉. obscurum.
9 Dorset. Mansel-Pleydell.
20 Herts. Blow.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
63 York south-west! Lees.
377 Cireæa lutetiana.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
47 Montgomery. Ley.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
Also $43,47,48,79,86$ and 103
in catalogues.
377 C. intermedia.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
378 C. alpina.
65 York north-west. Lees. In the West Riding, but that

Northern corner near Howgill slate fells, included by H. C. Watson in vicecounty 65.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross cat.
81 Myriophyllum
spicatum.
Counties 32, 34, 42 and 53 !
379 Hippuris vulgaris.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
382 IV. alterniflorum.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
384 Callitriche
platyoarpa.
Counties 47, 48, 54 and 86.
383 C. obtusangula.
1 Corn.w. (Scilly.) Tellam.
3 Devons. Rogers \& Briggs.
11 Hants south. Groves.
15 Kent east. Duthie.
16 Kent west. Groves.
17 Surrey. Groves.
20 Herts. Blow.
21 Middlesex. Groves.
29 Cambridge. Bab. \& Blow.
34 Gloster. w. E. C. R. '72-4.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
58 Cheshire. E. C. R. 1876.
385 C. hamulata.
Counties 11 and 20.
386 C. autumnalis.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
388 Ceratophyllum aquaticum.
53 Lincoln south. Lees.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
64 York mid-west. Abbott.

388 C. demersum.
17 Sur. E. C. R.; To indic. ' 1872 to 1874. .'

388 C. submersum.
14 Sussex e. Roper.
15 Kent east. Blow.
390 Lythrum Salicaria.
79 Selkirk. Soutter.
(Also 47, 48, and 103 on catalogue authority.

391 Peplis Portula.
Counties $32,35,48,54,79,86$ and 103.

399 Scleranthus annuus.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
79 Selkirk. Farquharson cat.
401 Ribes nigrum.
(Counties 11, 54 \& 79, butalien.)
405 R. alpinum.
(Cornties 80 and 81, not wild.)
406 R. grossularia.
(Counties 43, 54, 60, but alien.)
409 Sedum Telephium.
43 Radnor. Ley. cat.
54 Lincoln north. $\dagger$ Fowler. 410 S. villosum.
79 Selkirl. Farquharson cat.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
412 S. anglicum.
47 Montgomery. Ley.
65 York north-west. Lees.
The locality is in the West Riding, but on the slate fells of that north-west corner,
north of Sedbergh, taken as a part of the north-west vicecounty by Mr. Watson. 86 Stirling. Duthie.

414 S. acre.
Counties 42, 43 and 103.
416 S. Forsterianum:
5 Som. s. Flower. To negative the doubt expressed in Top. Bot.

## 418 Cotyledon.

 Umbilicus.32 Northampton. Druce. To remove Qy. in Top. Bot.
54 Lincoln soath. $\dagger$ Fowler.
425 Saxifraga aizoides.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
426 S. oppositifolia.
65 York north-west! Lees. In that part-Howgill Fell-of
W. Riding considered as one with v.-co. of n.w. Yrk. proper.

427 S. granulata.
6 Somerset north. Flower.
Counties 43 and 79 cat. auct.
429 S. rivularis.
96 Easterness. Ley.
430 S. tridactylites.
43 Radnor. Ley cat.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
431 S. hypnoides.
98 Argyle, main. Alcock.
432 S. sponhemica.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
49 Carnarvon. Ley.

434 Chrysosplenium
oppositifolium.
Counties 43,47 , 48. 53, 54, 60, 79, 86 and 108.

435 C. alternifolium.
54 Linc. north. Lees. 1878!
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Croall.
436 Parnassia palustris. 53 Lincoln north! Fowler.

438 Hedera Helix.
Counties $42,43,47,48,79,86$ and 103.

439 Cornus sanguinea.
4
441 Hydrocotyle
vulgaris.
Counties 32, 43, 47, 48, 54, 60, $79,80,86$ and 103.

442 Sanicula europæa.
Counties 42, 43, 60, 79 and 86.
145 Eryngium campestre.
15 Kent east. E. C. R. 1875.
446 Conium maculatum.
Counties 47, 48; 79 and 103.
448 Smyrnitum
Olusatrum.
36 Hereford.* Ley. 450 Apium graveolens.
63 York soath-west. Parsons. Native. 'Goole.'
64 York mid-west.* Parsons. Escapes in this vice-county.
87 Perth w. E. C. R. '72-4.

454 Helosciadium repens, Schultz.
61 York south-east! Parsons.
456 Sison Amomum.
70 Cumb. E. ${ }_{2}^{2}$ O. R. 1872-4.
457 出gopodium Podagraria.
Counties 43, 60, 79 and. 103.
458 Carum Carui.
36 Hereford. Ley. 'Native!'
63 York south-west.* Parsons. Established.
66 Durh.* Lees. Naturalised.
461 Bunium flexuosum.
Counties 43, 53, 79, 80 and 86.
462 Pimpinella Saxifraga.
Counties 47,48 and 79.
463 P. magna.
80 Roxburgh $\dagger$ Brotherston.
'Introduced ?'
464 Sium latifolium.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
63. York south-west! Parsons.

64 York mid-west. Parsons.
465 S. angustifolium.
Counties 11 and 42.
469 Bupleurum rotundifolium.
(80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.)
470 Enanthe fistulosa.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
471 ©s. pimpinelloides. 8 Wilts south. Rogers.

471 GE. Lachenalii.
17 Surrey. Warren. Watson.
53 Linc. s.! Fowler. Lees.
473 CE. crocata.
Counties $43,47,48,60,86 \& 103$.
475 㡿thusa Cynapium.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
Also $43,47 \& 79$ cat. auct.
478 Silaus pratensis.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
482 Angelica sylvestris.
Counties $43,47,48,79,86 \& 103$.
484 Peucedanum palustre.
28 Norfolk west. Bray.
54 Lincoln n. Fowler spn.!
486 Pastinaca sativa.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Linc. n.! Fowler. Native.
61 York south-east. Lees.
487 Heracleam
Sphondylium.
Counties 42, 48, 47,48, 79 \& 103.
488 Tordylium
maximum.
18 Essex south. $\dagger$ Crespigny. A Casual ?

489 Daucus Carota.
Counties $42,43,47,48,79 \& 103$.
490 D. gummifer.
13 . Sussex west. Warren.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
491 Caucalis daucoides. (Glostor. E. C. R.'68. Casual ?) 38 Warw. E.C.R.'75. Casual?

493 Torilis Anthriseus.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and. 103.

495 T. nodosa.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
496 Scandix Peeten.
Counties 42, 43 and 86 .
497. Anthriscus vulgaris.

37 Worcester. Lees.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
60 Lane west! Linton cat.
80 Roxbuxgh. Brotherston:
498 A. sylvestris.
Counties 43 and 79 in cat.
500 Chærophyllum temulentum.
Counties 48, 47, 48 and 79.
501 Myrrhis odorata.
42 Breconshire. Ley cat.
54 Lincoln north. $\dagger$ Fowler.
503 Viscum album.
13 Sussex west. Warren.
41 Glamorgan. Lees.
504 Sambueus nigra.
Counties $42,4 \dot{8}, 47,48,79$ and 103.

506 Viburnum Opulus.
Counties 48, 47 and 103.
507 V. Lantana.
35 Monmouth. Lees.
61 York south-east. + -Parsons.
508 Lonicera
Periclymenum.
Counties $43,47,48,79,86$ and 103.

512 Rubia peregrina.
11 Hants south. Groves.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
513 Gailum verum.
Counties 48, 47, 48, $79 \& 103$.
513 G. ochroleucum.
3 Devon s. E. C. Ru. 1865.
15 Kent e. E. C. Rep. 1875.
20 Herts. Blow.
514 G. cruciatum.
Counties 43, 79 and 103.
515 G. palustre.
Counties 42, $43,48,49,79 \& 108$.
516 G. vliginosum.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
86 Stirling. Croall.
517 G. saxatile.
Cos. 43, 47, 48, 60, 79, 86, 103.
518 G. erectum.
20 Herts. Blow.
40. Salop. $\dagger$ Jones.

63 York s.w.† Amos Carr sp.!
522 G. tricorne.
$3 \cdot$ Devon s.t Rogers. A Col.?
59 Lanc. s.* Lewis. Casual.
523 G. Aparine.
Counties 42, 48, 47, 48,79 \& 103.
526 Sherardia arvensis. Counties $43,48,79,86 \& 103$.

527 Asperula odorata.
Counties 47, 60, 79, 86, 103.
528. A. cynanchica.

34 Gloster west. Ley.

531 Valeriana dioica.
5 Somerset south. Lees.
(Also 60 and 79 on cat. auth.)
532 V. officinalis. (sambucifolia).
Counties $42,47,53,60,79,86$ and 103.

534 Fedia olitoria.
Comnties 45, 58! and 103.
537 F. dentata.
81 Berw. Brotherston. ' Col.'
538 F. carinata.
1 Cornw. W. E. C. Rep. '76.
2 Cornw. e. E. C. Rep. '76.
3 Devon s. E. C. Rep. '75.
540 Dipsacus pilosus.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
541 '́Scabiosa suceisa.
Counties $42,47,48,79,86$ and 108.

542 S. columbaria.
5 Somerset south. Lees.
546 Helminthia echioides.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
80 Roxb.* Brotherston. Introduced.

547 Pieris hieracioides.
16 Kent west. Groves.
32 Northampton. Druce.
50 Denbigh. Bailey. To confirm the co. rec. in Top. Bot.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston. ' Arvalis.'

550 Leontodon autumnalis.
35 Monmouth Ley.
(Also in 43, 79, 86 and 103 on cat. authority.)

551 Hypochæris glabra.
59 Lanc. south. Lewis.
553 H. radicata.
Counties $43,47,48,60 \& 79$.
554 Lactuca virosa.
2 Cornwall east. Tellam.
54 Linc. north! Fowler.
557 L. muralis.
3 Devon south. Rossall.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
81 Berw. Brotherston 'native'!
Also 43, 47 and 60 on cat. auth.
559 Sonchus arvensis.
Counties 47, 48, $7986 \& 103$.
563 Crepis virens.
$80^{\circ}$ Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
Also 47, 48, 79 and 103 on cat.
authority.
563 C. nicæensis, Balb.
3 Dev. s.* E. C. Rep. '72-4.
64 York mid-west. $\dagger$ Foggitt.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
564 C. biennis.
66. Dur. $\dagger$ Robson \& Soutter.

80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
567 C. paludosa.
Counties $47,60,79$ and 86 on catalogue authority.

568 Hieracium Pilosella.
Counties 43, 47, 48, $79 \& 103$.

569 H. pratense, Tausch. collinum, Fr., dubium, Bab. Man.
83 Edin. $\dagger$ Cr.-Christie. Wild?
95 Elgin. Keith spn.! (E. C. Rep. 1870).

573 H. vulgatum.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
03 Fibudes mid. Ross.
575 H. cæsium, Fr.
70 Cumberland. Ley.
The Snowdon plants recorded as this sp. in 1876 Report are declared by Dr. Boswell to be pallidum.

575 H. pallidum.
4 Devon north. Mott.
49 Carnarvon. Ley.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
576 H. anglicum.
03 Ebudes mid. (Mull). Ross.
579 H. prenanthoides.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
580 H. crocatum.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
79 Selkirk. Brotherston.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.
03 Ebudes mid. (Mull.). Ross.
581 H . strictum.
$03 \mathrm{~Eb} . \mathrm{mid}$. Ross. 'rigidum.'
11 Orkney. E. C. Rep. '76.
581 H. Dewari, Syme.
86 Stirling. E. C. Rep. '76.
87 Perth w. E. C. Rep. '76.
99 Dunbarton. E. C. Report, 1876.

582 H . tridentatum.
44 Carmarthen. Ley.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
584 H. umbellatum.
37 Worcester. Lees.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
Also counties 47, 48, 60 on cat. authority.

584 H. boreale.
Counties 26, 47, 48, 54, 60, 63 and 79.

586 Barkhausia taraxacifolia.
15 Kent east. Blow.
20 Herts. Blow.
32 Northampton. $\dagger$ Druce.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.
588 Taraxacum erythrosipermum.
20 Herts. Blow.
588 T. officinale.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.

590 Lapsana communis.
Counties $43,47,48,79$ and 108.
592 Arctium majus.
11 Hants south. Groves.
30 Bedford. Blow,
34 Gloster west. Ley.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Linc. n. Fowler \& Lees.
63 York south-west. Lees.
592 Arctium minus.
Counties 11, 30, 34, 42, 43, 47. $48,53 \& 54$.

592 A.intermedium, Bab.
3 Dev. s. E: C. Rep. '72-4.
17 Surrey. Groves.
21 Middlesex. Blow.
44 Carmarthen. Oakeshott.
592 A. nemorosum, Lej.
15 Kent east. Blow.
20 Herts. Blow.
593 Saussurea alpina.
48 Merioneth. Backhouse.
09 Caithness. G. Horn.
594 Serratula tinctoria.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
597 Carduus tenuiflorus.
20 Herts. Warren.
599 C. lanceolatus.
Counties $43,47,48,79 \& 108$.
601 C. palustris.
Counties $42,43,47,48,79$ and 108.

602 C. arvensis.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.

604 C. pratensis.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
605 C. tuberosus.
.7 Wilts north. Preston.
606 C. acaulis.
3 Dev, s. Rossall. Confirmn.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
63 York south-west! Caxr.
607 C. heterophyllus.
79 Selkirk. Farquharson.
08 Ebudes mid. (Mull.) Ross,

608 Onopordum
Acanthium. 63 York s.w.* Parsons. Alien.

609 Carlina vulgaris.
32 Northton. Druce.
85 Monmouth. Ley.
79 Selkirk. Farquharson.
611 Centaurea nigra.
Counties 48, 47, 48, 79 \& 103.
612 C. Cyanus.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
615 C. Calcitrapa.
(63 York s. w. West. Casual.)
617 Bidens cernua.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
64 York mid-west. Less.
618 B. tripartita.
45 Pembroke. Jones.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
619 Eupatorium cannabinum.
Counties 47, 48, 60 and 86 on authority of catalogues.

621 Artemisia vulgaris.
Counties $43,48,79,86 \& 103$.
624 A. maritima.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
627 Gnaphalium dioicum.
54 Linc. north. Fowler.
99 Dunbarton. Alcock.
630 G. sylvaticum.
Counties 54, 60, 79, $86 \& 103$.

632 G. uliginosum.
Counties 48,7986 , an $\bar{d} 103$.
634 Filago minima.
Counties 54, 79 and 86.
635 F. spathulata.
11 Hants south. Groves.
635 F. eu-germanica.
Counties 43, 79 and 86.
636 Petasites vulgaris.
Counties 43, 79, $86 \& 108$.
637 Tussilago Farfara.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79, 86
(a var.) and 103.
689 Frigeron acris.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
641 Aster Tripolium.
Counties 58, 63, 86 and 103.
642 solidago Virgaurea.
Counties 43, 44, 47, 48, 53!54!
79, 86 and 103.
643 Senecio vulgaris.
Counties 48, 47, 48, 79 \& 103.
644 S. sylvaticus.
Counties 35, 47, 48, 60, 79, 86
and 103.
645 S. viscosus.
69 Westm. (Walney Is.) Lees.
647 S. erucifolius.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
80 Rozburgh. Brotherston.
648 S. Jacobæa.
Counties $43,47,48,79 \& 103$.

648 S. aquaticus.
Counties $35!43,47,48,79,86$ and 108.

652 Cineraria campestris.
53 Lincoln south. Streatfeild spa. 1873.

656 Inula Conyza.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
658 I. dysenterica.
47 Montgomery. Ley.
661 Chrysanthemum segetum.
31 Hunts. Blow.
(Also 47, 48, 86 and 108 on cat. authority).

662 C. Leueanthemum.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 79 \& 103.
663 C. Parthenium.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 54! and 79, all Alien.

664 Tanacetum vulgare.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler. Native in some localities, I think; but as certainly an escape in many others.
(Also counties 43, 47, 48, 60 and 103 on cat. authority.

665 Matricaria inodora.
Counties 47, 48, 79, 86 \& 103.
666 M . Chamomilla.
80 Roxy.* Brotherston. Casual.
(Also counties 48, 60 and 86 * on cat. authority.

658 Anthemis arvensis.
54 Line, north! Allen spin.

669 A. Cotula.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
670 Achillea Ptarmica.
Counties $47,48,79,86 \& 108$.
671 A. millefolium.
Counties $43,47,48,79 \& 108$.
675 Campanula
rotundifolia.
Counties 5, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.

678 C. latifolia.
Counties 60 (Linton) and 79 on cat. authority.

680 C. Trachelium.
43 Radnor. Ley.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
681 C. glomerata.
5 Somerset south. Lees.
34 Gloater west. . Ley.
684 C. hybrid.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
68 Cheviotlnd. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
687 Jasione montana.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler. Truly wild on the sandy heaths of the Greensand, although I appended t. to it when Mr. Fowler sent it me from the Oolite. F. A. L.
60 Lane. west! Linton.
Also Counties 42, 43, 47, 48 on authority of Ley's datalogues in 1874-5.

689 Lobelia
Dortmanna.
03 Eludes mid. (Mull). Ross.

690 Erica Tetralix.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
60 Lanc. west. Lees.
Also Counties 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103 by cats.

692 E. cinerea.
32 Northton. Druce.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
60 Lanc. west. Lees.
Also $47,48,79 \& 103$ by cats.
695 Calluna vulgaris.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 54, 60! 79 and 103.

699 Andromedapolifolia.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
701 Arbutus Uva-ursi.
57 Derby. Whitehead. Confir.

## 704 Vaccinium <br> Myrtillus.

Comnties 43, 47, 48, 60!79 and 103 on authority of cats.
Not yet detected-in N. Lincoln by myself or Mr. Fowler, though specially looked-out for during two seasons. It may of course survive in some moory place, yet it must be very rare.

705 V. Vitis-idæa:
35 Monmouth. Ley.
60 Lanc. west. Lees.
Also 79 and 103 on cat. auth.
706 V. Oxycoccos.
Cos, 47, 60 and 103 on cat. auth.
708 Pyrola media.
64 York mid-west. Foggitt
69 Westmoreland. Lees.

709 P.minor.
14 Sussex west. Roper.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
86 Stirling. Croall.
08 Sutherland. Horn.
710 P. secunda.
35 Monmouth. Ley..
713 -Ilex aquifolium.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 53! 60 and 79.
Not seen by Croall in 86, nor by Ross in 103.

715 Fraxinus excelsior.
Cos. $42,43,47,48,79 \& 108$.
718 Gentiana verna.
69 Westmoreland! Todd.
719 G. Pneumonanthe.
64 York m.w. Parsons. Fowler. This vice-county has so .far rested on a mis-localisation. The " Kingsley sp." of Top. Bot. was from a station near York outside the West Riding.

721 G. Amarella. 44 Carmarthen. Jones.

722 G. campestris.
6 Som. n. Parsons. Cnfmn. 14 Sussex east. Roper. Also 79 and 86, cat. auct.

724 Erythræa
Centaurium.
Cominties 47, 48, 60 and 103
725 Chlora perfoliata.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
66 Durham. $\dagger$ Robșon,

727 Menyanthes trifoliata.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
53 Lincoln south. Lees. Also 79, 86 and 103 cat. aucit.

729 Convolvulus arvensis.
Counties 60 and 103 (Ross cat.)
730 C. sepium.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
86 Stirling. Croall. Wild?
03 Eb. m. (Mull.) Ross. Wild?
731 C. Soldanella.
5 Somerset south. Huish.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
732 Cuscuta europæa.
63 York s.w. $\dagger$ Roberts sp. on Vetch.
80 Roxb. $\dagger$ Brotherston. On Ticia.

735 C. Trifolii. Bab.
1 Corn. w. Curnow.' Wild.'
3 Devon s. E. C. Rep. '66.
8 Wilts south.* Rogers.
13 Sus. w. Warren. On nettle.
24 Bucks. E. C. Rep. '67.
26 Suffolk west. Ch. Bab.
32 Northton. Druce.
54 Lincolin north. Fowler.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
64 York mid-west. Abbott. On clover amongst Flax.
85 Fife. E. C. Rep. 1870
87 Perth w. E. C. Rep. '70.
737 Solanum nigrum.
48 Merioneth. Ley cat.
54 Iincoln north. $\dagger$ Fowler.
788 S. Dulcamara.
86 Stirling. Croall.

739 Atropa Belladonna.
7 Wilts north. Flower.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
740 Verbascum Thapsus.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
741 V. Lychnitis.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
743 V. nigrum.
63. York s.w.* West spn. Den.

744 V. virgatum.
24 Bucks.* E. C. Rep. '67.
32 Northton.* Druce.
744 V. Blattaria.
11 Hants south.' E. C. R. '71.
747 Veronica arvensis.
Counties $43,47,48,79$ and 103.
750 V . eu-serpyllifolia. Counties $43,47,48$ and 79
$750 \mathrm{~V} . h u m i f u s a$.
49 Carnarv.? Yes. Ley spm.
753 V. scutellata.
Counties 32, 54, 79, 86 and 103.
755 V. Beccabunga.
Counties $42,43,79,86$ and 103.
756 V : officinalis.
Counties 35, 43, 60 !, $79 \& 103$.
759 V. hederifolia.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
761 V. polita.
Counties $30,35,47,48$ and 80.
762 ท. Buxbaumij.
16 Kent west. $\dagger$ Groves.

30 Bedford.* Blow. Groves.
35 Monmouth.* Ley.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
50 Denbigh.* Bailey.
53 Lincoln south. $\dagger$ Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. $\dagger$ Fowler.
69 Westmorland.* Bailey.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherstion.
764 Bartsia viscosa.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
765 B. Odontites.
Counties 47, 48, 79, 86 and 103.
766 Euphrasia officinalis
Counties 47, 48, 79, 86 and 103.
767 Rhinanthus
Crista-galiii.
Counties 48, 47, 48,79, $86 \& 103$.
767 R. major, Ehrh.
54 Lincoln north. $\dagger$ Fowler.
770 Melampyrum pratense.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
Also $43,47,48,60,79$ and 108, cat. auct.

772 Pedicularis palustris
Counties $43,47,48,58,60,79$, 86 and 103.

773 P. sylvatica.
Counties $60,79,86$ and 108
774 Scrophularia nodosa
Cos. $43,47,48,79,86$ and 108.
776 S. Scorodonia.
4 Dev. n. (Lundy Is.) Rogers.
778 Digitalis purpurea.
Cos. 43, 47, 48, 58, 60, 79, 103.

780 Antirrhinum Orontium.
14 Sussex east. $\dagger$ Warren.
58 Chester.* Ward.
80 Roxaburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
782 Linaria spuria.
38 Warwick. Bagnall.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
783 L. Elatine.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
785 L. vulgaris.
Counties $43,47,48,79$ and 86.
787 L. minor.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
44 Carmarthen. $\dagger$ Jones.
788 Limosella aquatica.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
793 Orobanche eu-minor
45 Pemb. Jones. Confirmn.
793 O. Hederæ.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
797 Lathræa squamaria.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
35 Monmouth. Lees.
79 Selkirk. Farquharson cat.
798 Verbena officinalis.
31 Hunts. Blow.
(Also cos. 47 \& 48 in Ley's cats.)
799 Salvia Verbenaca.
13. Sussex west. Warren.

802 Mentha alopecuroides.
17 Surrey. $\dagger$ E. C. R. '72-4.
86 Cheviotland. $\dagger$ Brotherston.

805 MI. piperita. 54 Lincoln north. Lees.

806 M. rubra.
3 Devon s. E. C. Rep. '72-4.
38 Warwick. E. O. R. '72-4.
63 York south-west. E. O.R.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
806 IM. aquatica.
Cos. 43, 47, 79, 86 and 103.
807 IM. sativa.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
32 Northton. Druce.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
808 M. arvensis:
Counties 43, 47, 48, 53!, 60, 79 and 108.

809 IN. Pulegium.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
61 York south-east! Parsons.

## 810 Thymus

Serpyllum.
Counties 47, 48, 60 and 103.
810 T. Chamædrys.
11 Hants south. Groves.
20 Herts. Blow.
30 Bedford. Blow.
32 Northton. Druce.
62 York north-east. Foggitt.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
812 Calamintlaa Acinos.
32 Northton. Druce.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
814 C. menthifolia.
(officinalis.)
44 Carmarthen. Jones. Not extinct: an answer to Qy. in Top. Bot., page 298.

818 Teucrium
Scorodonia.
Counties 32, 43, 44, 47, 48, 53 !
(rare), $54!60$ and 103.
822 Ajuga reptans.
Counties 43, $60!79,86 \& 103$.
825 Ballota ruderalis.
14 Sussex east. Roper.
827 Lamium
Galeobdolon.
43 Radnor. Ley cat.
47 Montgomery. Ley cat.
53 Lin.coln south! Fowler.
828 L. album.
Counties $48,47,60$ and 79.
830 L. amplexicaule.
Counties 54, 79, 86 and 103
830 L. intermedium.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
881 L. purpureum.
Cos. $35!43,47,48,79 \& 103$.
831 L. incisum.
Counties 54 and 80.
832 Galeopsis Ladanum.
Counties 32 and 50.
833 G. ochrolenea.
54 Linc. n. $\dagger$ Fowler. Colonist.
884 G, Tetrahit.
Cos. $35,47,48,60,79 \& 103$.
885 G. versicolor.
Counties 47, 48, 60, 79 and 103.
836 Betonica officinalis.
Counties 48,47 and 48. Not yet
recorded for any new Scottish county: not in the cats. for Selkirk, Stirling or Mull.

887 Stachys palustris.
Counties 47, 48, 79, 86 and 103.
887 S. ambigua.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
36 Hereford. Ley.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
69 Lake Lanc. Lees.
838 S. sylvatica.
Cos. 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.
840 S. arvensis.
Counties 48, 53 and 54.
03 Mull. (Eb. mid.) Ross spn.!
841 Glechoma
hederacea.
Cos. 48, 47, 48, 79, 86 and 103.
842 Nepeta Cataria.
6 Som. n. Painter. Cnfirmn.
31 Hunts, Blow.
54 Linc. north! Truly wild.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
844 Prunella vulgaris.
Cos. $47,48,79$ and 103 auct. cat.
845 Scutellaria
galericulata.
Counties 44, 53! 60, 79 \& 103.
846 S. minor.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
847 Myosotis palustris.
Counties 50, 79, 86 and 103.
848 M. repens.
6. Som. north. Parsons.

34 Gloster west. Ley.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
37 Worcester. Lees.
40 Salop. Jones.
54 Lincoln north !. Fowler.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
849 M. cæspitosa.
Counties 60, 79, 80 and 108.
851 M. sylvatica.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
852 IM. arvensis.
Cos. $42,43,47,48,79$ and 103.
853 M. collina.
Counties 30, 60 and 80.
854 M. versicolor.
Counties 30, 69! 80, 86 \& 103.
855 Lithospermum
officinale.
Counties 35 and 54 !
859 Symphytum officinale.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler.
80 Rox. $\dagger$ Brotherston. 'Patens.'
860 S. tuberosum.
21 Middlesex.* Groves.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Croall.
862 Lycopsis arvensis.
Counties 6, 11, 60, 79 and 86.
870 Fchium
plantagineum:
1 Corn. w. E. C. R. '72-4.
872 Pinguicula vulgaris.
Cornties 60 ! and 103.

874 P. lusitanica.
8 Wilts s.? Yes. Rogers $s p$. 03 Elbudes mid (Mull). Ross.

875 Utricularia vulgaris.
36 Hereford. Ley.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
875 U. neglecta.
2 Cornwall east. Tellam.
15 Kent east. Blow.
18 Essex south. E. C. Rep. ${ }^{\prime} 76$.
[33 Glos. e.? E. C. Rep.' 67.]
877 U. minor.
13 Sussex west. Warren.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
878 Primula vulgaris.
Counties $43,47,48,53,60$ ! 79, 86 and 103.

880 P. veris.
Counties 43 and 60 on catalogue authority.

884 Trientalis europæa.
County 64 confirmed in 1877.
886 Lysimachia vulgaris.
32 Northton. Druce.
887 L. thyrsiflora.
59 Lanc. south. $\dagger$ Alcock.
889 L. nemorum.
Counties $43,47,48,79$ and 86.
890 Anagallis arvensis.
Counties 47, 48, 60, 86 and 103.
891 A. tenella.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
Also 47, 60 and 103 cat. auct.

892 Centunculus minimus.
63 York s.w. G. E. Smith.
893 Samolus Valerandi.
32 Northton. Blow.
64 York mid-west. Abbott.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
894 Glaux maritima.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
03 Mid Ebudes (Mull). Ross.
895 Armeria maritima.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
Also 48 and 108 in the cats.
898 Statice Bahusiensis.
58 Chester. E. C. Rep. 1876.
899 S. binervosa.
69 Westmorland (Lake Lanc.)
Hodgson. Very rare!
901 Plantago major.
Cos. $42,48,47,48,79$ and 103.
903 P. lanceolata.
Cos. 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.
904 P. maritima.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
905 P. Coronopus.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler. 64 York mid-w. Lees. 'Rare.' Also 48 and 108 in cats.

906 Littorella lacustris.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
908 Chenopodium olidum.
13 Sussex west. Warren.

909 C. polyspermum.
(81 Berwick.* Brotherston).
912 C. murale.
5 Somerset south. Gifford.
913 C. hybridum.
8 Wilts s. $\dagger$ Rogers. See p. 24.
(80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston).
914 C. album.
Cos. 48, 47, 48, 79 and 108.
917 C. Bonus-Henricus.
Cos. 32, 47, 48, 53, 60 and 79.
918 Obione
portulacoides.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
920 Atriplex arenaria.
11 Hants south. Groves.
922 A. deltoidea, Bab.
32 Northton. Druce.
923 A. angustifolia.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
924 A. littoralis.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
63 York south-west.* Parsons.
924 A. marina.
13 Sussex west. Warren.
926 Salsola Kali.
60 Lanc. west! Linton cat.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
927 Sueda maritima.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
928 S. fruticosa.
(75 Ayr.* Horn.)

929 Salicornia herbacea. Counties 48, 53 and 61!

930 S. radicans.
3 Devon south. Rogers.
931 Polygonum Bistorta.
Counties 60 ! and $79 \dagger$ cat. auct.
934 P. lapathifolium.
86 Stirling. Croall.
935 P. Persicaria.
Counties 47, 48, 79, 86 and 103.
936 P. mite.
23 Oxford. Linton.
987 P. Hydropiper.
Counties 47, $53!5 \overline{4}!79,86$ and 108.

938 P. minus.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
87 Perth west. E.C. Rep. '75.
939 P. aviculare.
Oounties 47, 48, 79 and. 103.
940 P. maritimum, L.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
941 P. Convolvulus.
Cos. $47,48,60,79,86$ and 103.
942 P. dumetorum.
11 Hants south. Buckell.
943 Rumex
Hydrolapathum.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
88 Perth mid. E.C. Rep. 1870.
943 R. maximus, Schreb.
2 Corn. east. E. C. Rep. '75.
8 Wilts s , Warner \& Warren.

13 Sussex west. Jenner spn. 18 Essex south. E. C. R. '76.

944 R. crispus. Counties 47, 48, 79 and 103

944 R. aquaticus.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
944 R. conspersus.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
945 R. pratensis.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
87 Perth west. E. C. Rep. 75.
111 Orkney. E. C. Rep. ${ }^{7} 72-4$.
947 R. obtusifolius.
(Friesii).
Counties 35 (Ley) and 37! 42, 47, 48 and 79.

947 R. sylvestris, Wallr. 18 Eissex south. E. C. R. '76.
20 Herts. Blow.
17. Pexthw. E. C. Rep. '76.

- 948 R. sanguineas.

49 Carnarvon. Bailey.
' Genuinus,' Koch.'
948 R. conglomeratus.
Counties 30 (Blow) 69 ! \& 103.
948 R. rupestris, Le Gal.
1 Corn. w. E. C. Rep. ${ }^{75}$.
2 Corn. e. E. C. Rep. '76.
3 Devon s. E. C. Rep. '75. Jersey. Blow.

949 R. pulcher,
4 Devon north. Rogers.
37 Worcester! F. A. Lees.
(80 Rox.* Brotherston. Alien.)

950 R. maritimus.
26 Suffolk $w$. Ch. Babington.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
68 Cheviotland. Brotherston.
81 Berwick.* Brotherston.
951 R. Acetosa,
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.

952 R. Acetosella.
Cos. $42,43,47,48,79$ and 103.
954 Hippophae
rhamnoides.
08 Sutherland west. $\dagger$ Horn.
962 Euphorbia
Helioscopia.
Counties 47, 48, 60, 79, 86 and 103:

963 E. platyphylla.
64 York mid-west. West sp! As much a Colonist in sandy fields in 63 and 64 as in any other counties, I think. F. A. I.

969 E. Paralias.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
971 E. exigua.
69 Westmorland. Bailey.
972 E. Peplus.
Counties 79, 86 and 103.
974 E. amygdaloides.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
976 Mercurialis
perennis.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 53, 60
79 and 103.

977 M. annua.
26 Suffolk w. Ch. Babington. (63 York south-west.* Jessop sp! Casual).
(80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston).
978 Urtica urens.
Counties 48, 79 and 103.
979 U. dioica.
Counties 42, 48, 47, 48, 79 and 103.

984 Ulmus montana.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48 and 103.
988 Quercus
pedunculata.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
(Also 47, 48 and 86 in cats.
990 Carpinus Betulus.
3 Devon south. $\dagger$ Rogers.
32 Northton. $\dagger$ Druce.
54 Lincoln north.* Lees.
991 Corylus Avellana,
Counties $42,43,47,48,79,86$
spn., and 103.
992 Alnus glutinosa.
Cos. 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.
993 Betula verrucosa; Ehrh.
53 Lincoln south. Lees.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
00 Clyde Isles. Bailey.
993 B. glutinosa, pubescens.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
53 Lincoln south. Lees.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.

997 Populus tremula,
11 Hants south. Marquand.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
53 Lincoln south. Lees.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
Also counties $43,48,79,86$
and 103 on the authority of catalogues only.

999 Salix pentandra.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
57 Derby. Bailey.
79 Selkirk. Brotherston.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1001 Salix fragilis.
Counties 42 , 47 and 48
1003 S. triandra.
Counties 80 and 81 in Scotland.
1003 s. undulata.
17 Surrey. E. C. Rep. '67.
21 Middlesex. E. C. Rep. '67.
39 Stafford. Fraser.
77 Lanark. E. C. R. '72-4.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
1005 S. purpurea.
Counties 11, $58!54!79 \& 86$.
1006 S. rubra.
Counties 39, 79 and 80.
1007 S. stipularis.
Counties 68, 80 and 81, certe.
1008 S. ferruginea.
63 York south-west. $\dagger$ Lees.
80 Rox. Brothn. 'Rugosa' allso.
87 Clackman. E. C. R. '75.
1010 S. cinerea.
Counties 61, 79, 86 and 103,

1011 S. aurita.
Counties 54, 60! 61! and 103.
1012 S. caprea.
Counties 53 and $60!86$ and 103.
1013 S. nigxicans.
38 Warwick. E. C. R.'75 \& '76
80 Roxb. Brotherston. 2 vars.
1014 S. lamrina.
38 Warwick. E. C. Rep. '75.
99 Dunbarton. E. O. R.'72-4.
1015 S. phylicifolia.
79 Selk. Brothn. 'Weigeliana.'
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
1016 S. ambigua.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
61 York south-east! Parsons.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
1017 S. repens.
16 Kent west. Groves.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
79 Selkirk. Farquharson cat.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
03 Mull. Ross.
1028 Myrica Gale.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler. Also 60, 79 and 103 cat. auct.

1029 Pinus sylvestris.
61 York south-east! Parsons. Still existent native, Dr. Parsons contends, on the ground of the present trees being immediate successors of unplanted trees; they recurring on one, if not two, sandy heaths, which
are yet in aboriginal con-dition-not having been overlaid by peat as was the greater part of the sand beds near sea-level on all which the Pinus once grew in plenty.

1030 Juniperus nana.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
1031 Taxus baccata.
13 Sussex west. Oakeshott.
63 York south-west! Parsons.
03 Mull.* Ross.

1036 Neottia Nidus-Avis.
5 Somerset south. Lees.
1038 Listera ovata.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
Also 79 and 103 cat. auct.
1039 Epipactis latifolia.
Counties 53 and 108.
1042 Cephalanthera ensifolia.
87 Perth west. E. C. Report; 72-4.
98 Argyle, main. Ross.
1045 Orchis Morio.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
1046 O. mascula.
Counties $47,48,79$ and 80.
1048 O. ustulata.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1051 O. pyramidalis. 50 Denbigh. Bailey.


1056 H. viridis.
3 Devons. E.C.R. 1876.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
1057 H. albida.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
1059 Herminium Monorehis.
6 Somerset north. Parsons: recently.

1063 Malaxis paludosa.
59 Lanc. south. Percival.
63 York s. w.! Whitehead.
1072 Allium
Ampeloprasum.
1 Cornwall west. E. C. R. 1872-4.

1080 A. Babingtonii.
1 Corn. w. E. C. R. '72-4.
1082 A. oleraceum.
17 Surrey. E. C. Rep. $72-4$.
44 Carmarthen. Oakeshott
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1083 A. vineale.
43 Radnor. Ley.
14 Sussex east. Oakeshott.
1084 A. schœnoprasum.
2 Corn. e. Huish 'sibiricum.'
1086 A. ursinum.
Counties 79, 89 and 103.
1087 Gagea lutea.
32 Northton. Druce.
86 Stirling. Croall.
1092 Scilla autumnalis.
4 Devon north. Rogers.

1093 Hyacinthus
non-scriptus.
Counties 43, 47, 48 and 79.
1096 Asparagus
officinalis.
45 Pem. Jones. 'prostratus.'
1099 Convallaria majalis.
34 Gloster w. Ley. 'Wild.'
1102 Polygonatum officinale.
48 Merioneth. James Backhouse.

1103 Paris quadrifolia.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
1105 Colchicum
autumnale.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1107 Hydrocharis Morsus-ranæ.
61 York south-east. Parsons.
1110 Alisma
ranunculoides.
53 Lincoln south. F'owler.
1115 Triglochin maritimum.
Counties 53 and 103.
1116 T. palustre.
32 Northton. Druce.
1117 Scheuchzeria palustris.
40 Salop. Jones.
1119 Potamogeton flabellatus.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.

1121 P. pusillus.
Counties 60 and 69.
1122 P. compressus. mucronatus, Schrad.
32 Northton. Druce.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
1123 P. obtusifolius.
14 Sussex east. Roper.
32 Northton. Druce.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
63 York south-west. Carr.
87 Perth west. E. C. Rep. 1875.

1126 P. Iucens.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1127 P. prælongus.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1129 P, heterophyllus.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1129 P. nitens.
68 Cheriotiand. Brotherston.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherstom.
81 Berwick E.C. R. 1876.
11 Orkney. E. C. Report 1872-4.

1131 P. rufescens.
11 Hants south. Groves.
54 Line. north! Fowler.
64 York mid-west! Lees.
1132 P. eu-natans.
Counties 11, 14, 20, $3 \hat{2}, 34,59$ !
$54!, 62,63!$ and $64!$
1133 P. polygonifolius.
Counties $16,34,54!80$ and 86.
1184 P. plantagineus.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.

1185 Ruppia eu-spiralis.
11 Hants south. Warren.
1135 R. rostellata.
1 Corn. w. Curnow, spn.
3 Devon s. E. C. R. 1876.
15 Kent east. E. C. R. 1875.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
58 Cheshire. Lewis.
1136 Zannichellia eu-palustris.
brachystemon, Gay.
Some of the vice-counties given
in Top. Bot. for the aggregate 'palustris' are here repeated to indicate which segregate occurs.
8 Wilts south. Warren.
11 Hants s. E. C. R. 1876.
13 Sussex west. E. C. R. '76.
38 Warwick. E. C. R. 1876.
39 Stafford. Lees.
57 Derby. E. C. R. 1876.
62 York n. e. E.C.R. 1876.
64 York mid-west. Pa:sons.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1136 Z. pedicellata, Fr.
2 Corn. e. E. O. Rep. 1876.
13 Sussex west. Warren.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
15 Kent east. E. C. R. 1876.
16 Kent west. E. O. R. 1876.
63 York south-west! Parsons.
87 Pertl west. E. C. R. 1876.
1136 Z. polycarpa, Nolte.
11 Orkney. E. C. Rep. '75.
Also 148 Belfast co. E.C.R. ${ }^{\prime} 76$.
1137 Zostera marina.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
1140 Lemna polyrhiza.
16 Kent west. Groves.

1141 L. trisulca.
11. Hants south. Groves.

1142 Arum maculatum.
County 53 additional.
1142 A. italicum.
1 Cornw. west. Ralfs, \&c.
1144 Sparganium minimum.
11 Hants south. Groves.
69 Westmorland. Bailey.
1145 S. simplex.
Counties 42, 60 and 69.
1146 S. ramosum.
Counties 53 and 86.
1148 Typha angustifolia.
8 Wilts south. Blow.
53 Linc. south! Fowler.
1151 Juncus
conglomeratus.
Counties 42, 60 and 103.
1152 J. glaucus.
Counties 35 and 80.
1154 J. maritimus.
Counties 48 (Ley) \& (70 Bailey).
1156 J. acutiflorus.
County 80 additional.
1157 J. lamprocarpus.
Counties 35, 86 and 103.
1159 J. supinus.
Counties 32, 85, 54 and 86.
1160 J. cœnosus.
Gerardi, Lois.
11 Hants s. To ind. segreg.
[24 Bucks. (?) E. C. R. '67]. 28 Norfolk west. Blow.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
61 York south-east! Parsons.
63 York south-west! Parsons.
69 Westm. (Lake Lanc.) Leeṣ.
1160 J. compressus, Jacq.
[24 Bucks. (?) E. C. Rep. '67].
32 Northton. Druce.
55 Leicester. Mott.
63 Yorks.w.! G. E. Smith spn.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1162 J. bufonius.
Counties 48 and 103.
1164 J. castaneus.
97 Westerness. Sadler.
1169 Luzula sylvatica.
Counties 8, 43, 53, 60, 86, 103.
1170 L. pilosa.
Counties 43, 53, 86 and 103.
1171 L. Forsteri.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.

- 1172 L. campestris.

Counties 53, 60 and 86.
1173 L. multiflora.
Counties 8, 54, 80, 86, 103.
1178 Cladium Mariscus.
54 Linc. n. Fowler. Three locs.
02 Ebudes south. (Islay). E. C. R. 1872-4.

1179 Schœmus
nigricans.
32 Northton. Druce.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
60 Lanc. west. Bailey. *

1180 Rhyncospora alba.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
03 Eibudes mid. Ross.

## 1182 Blysmus

 compressus. .20 Herts. Crespigny.
32 Northton. Lewin \& Druce.
1183 B. rufus.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1184 Scirpus lacustris.
Counties 53, 60, 69, and 80.
1184 S. glaucus.
Tabernæmontani.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
63 York south-west. Parsons.
1184 S. carinatus.
2 Cornw. e. E. C. Rep. '75.
3 Devon. s. E. C. Rep. ${ }^{7} 75$.
1185 S. triqueter.
2 Cornw. e. E. C. Rep. ${ }^{7} 75$.
3 Devon s. E. O. Rep. '75.
1186 S. sylvaticus.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1187 S. maritimus.
63 York south-west! Parsons.
64 York mid-west. Parsons.
69 Westmorland. Bailey.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
1139 S. setaceus.
Cos. 58 ! 54 ! 60,80 and 103.
1190 S. Savii.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.

1191 S. acicularis.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
1192 S. palustris.
Counties 53 and 69 !
1193 S. uniglumis.
15 Kent east. E. C. Report 1870.

1194 S. multicaulis.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
63 York south-west! Lees.
' Thorne Moor.'
1195 S. panciflorus.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
42 Breconshire. Ley.
86 Stirling. Croall.
1196 S. cæspitosus.
Counties 54 and 60 !
1198 S. fuitans.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
1200 Eriophorum vaginatum.
Counties $54!$ and 80 .
1201 E. latifolium.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
1203 Kobresia caricina.
87 Perth west. E. C. Report 1872-4.

1204 Carex dioica.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
1205 C. pulicaris.
Counties 32, 35, 80, 86 \& 103.
1206 C. pauciflora.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.

1209 C. stellulata.
Counties 32, 43, 54, 60, 79, 80 and 103.

1211 C. ovalis.
Cos. $43,53,54,60 ; 79,80 \& 86$.
1212 C. curta.
Comaties 79 and 86 (Croall).
1213 C. elongata.
38 Warwick. Bagnall.
1214 C. remota.
Counties 32, 42, 43, 53, 54, 80 and 103.

1215 C. axillaris.
11 Hants south. Groves.

## 1216 C. Bœnninghauseniana.

58 Chester. Yes. Whitehead.
70 Cumberland. Hodgson.spn.
1217 C. intermedia.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
11 Hants south. Buckell.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Duthie.
1218 C. arenaria.
Counties $60!69!$ and 108.
1219 C. divisa.
63 York south-west! Parsons.
1220 C. muricata.
Counties 8, 80 and 86.
1221 C. divulsa.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
1222 C. vulpina.
Counties 69 (Lake Lanc!), 86 and 103.


1223 C. teretiuscuia
11 Hants s. Buckell. Jones.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
98 Argyle main. Ross.
99 Dunbarton. Horn.
1224 C. paniculata.
Counties 54 !, 80 and 103.
1228 C. valgaris.
Counties $45,60,80,100$ and 103.

1229 C. rigida.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
1230 C. aquatilis.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
09 Caithness. Horn.
1230 C. Watsoni.
68 Cheviotland. Brotherston.
79 Selkirk. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
1232 C. acuta.
32 Northton. Druce.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1234 C. eu-flava.
Counties 20, 32, 45, 48, 54!69, 86 and 103.

1284 C. lepidocarpa.
Counties $3,8,35,49,54!61$.
1234 C. ERderi.
53 Lincoln south. F. A. Lees.
61 York south-east! Parsons.
63 York south-west! Carr.
96 Easterness. Ley.
1235 C. extensa.
54 Lincoln north. Fowlex.
69 Westmorland. Bailey.

1286 C. pallescens.
49 Carnarvon. Ley.
58 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1237 C. fulva. Hornschuchiana.
32 Northton. Druce.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
57 Derby. Whitehead.
03 Ebudes mid. Ross.
1237 C. xanthocarpa.
20 Herts. Blow.
11 Orkney. E. C. Rep. '76.
1238 C. punctata.
2 Cornw. east. Tellam spn.!
3 Devon s. E. C. Rep. '75.
1238 C. distans.
8 Wilts sputh. Rogers.
20 Herts. Blow.
35 Monmonth. Ley.
38 Warwick. Bagnall.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
63 Yorks.w. G. E. Smith spn.!
69 Westm. and Lake Lanc. Bailey.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
1289 C. binervis.
Counties $60!80$ and 103.
1240 C. lævigata:
43 Radnor. Ley.
49 Carnarvon. Ley.
57 Derby. Whitehead.
88 Perth mid. Ley.
1241 C. panicea.
Counties 32, $53,54!63,86$.
1243 C. capillaris.
64 York.m.w. W. West spn.

1244 C. eu-limosa.
40 Salop. Jones.
63 York south-west! Parsons.
64 York mid-west! Lees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. E. C. Rep. '75.
1247 C. sylvatica.
Counties 53!54! 60 and 103:

## 1248 C. pendula.

5 Som. s. Lees. 'Cheriton.'
1249 C. Pseudocyperus.
32 Northton. Druce.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
1250 C. glauca.
Counties 48, 79, 86 and 103.
1251 C. præcox.
Counties 45, 80 and 86.
1251 C. ericetorum.
26 Suff, west. Bennett spm.
1252 C. pilulifera.
Counties 49, 54!80 and 86.
1255 C. digitata,
$57^{*}$ Derby. Rogers and Percival spn., 1878, to confirm the old record.

1255 C. ornithopoda.
57 Derby. Whitehead.
1256 C. filiformis.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
81 Berwick. Brotherston.
96 Easterness. Ley.
03 Eibudes mid (Mull). Ross.
1257 C. hirta.
Counties 43, 58! 60, 61! 80 and 86.

1258 C. ampullacea.
Counties 35, 42, 54, 80 and 103 (Mull : Ross spns. some approaching, if not quite involuta, Bab.)

1259 C. vesicaria.
53 Lincoln south! Fowler.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
1260 C. paludosa.
Counties 53! $61!$ aind 69 (Lake
Lanc.)!
1261 C. riparia.
53 Eincoln south. Fowler.
57 Derby. Bailey.
1270 Anthoxanthum Puelii.
3 Dev. south.* E. C. R. ${ }^{\text {'7 }} 75$.
17 Surrey.* Groves.
37 Worcester.* Fraser.
39 Stafford.* Fraser.
58 Chester.* E. C. Rep. '76.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.
1274 Phleum arenarium.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
69 Westm. (Lake Lake.) Lees.
' Walney.'
1276 P. Boehmeri.
30 Bedford. Blow \& Groves.
1280 Alopecurus fulvis.
14 Sussex east. Warren.
1282 A. agrestis.
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
1286 Polypogon
monspeliensis.
(59 Lanc. s.* Lewis. Casual.)

## 1287 IMilium

effusum.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
60 Lanc. west. Linton.
79 Selkirk. Soutter.
80 Roxburgh. . Brotherston.
1290 Agrostis čanina.
Counties 47, 48, 54, $79 \& 80$.
1291 A. vulgaris.
Counties $43,47,48,79,80,86$ and 103.

1292 A. alba.
Counties 42, 79, 80 and 103.

## 1295 Arundo

Calamagrostis.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1296 A. Eipigejos.
14 Sussex east. Roper.
34 Gloster west. Flower.
69 Westm. (Lake Lanc.) Lees.
1299 Sesleria cærulea.
60 Lanc. west. Bailey. 1300 Aira exspitosa.
Counties $8,42,48,48,79$ and 103.

1301 A. alpina.
96 Easterness. Ley.
1302 A. flexuosa.
Counties $48,47,48,54,79$, 86 and 103.

1032 A. uliginosa.
11 Hants s. Groves. Marquand. 1303 A. earyophyllea.
Counties $32,35,43,47,60,79$, 86 and 103.

1304 A. præcox.
Counties 4, 32, 43, 47, 48, 53, $54,60,79,86$ and 103.

1308 Avena strigosa.
80 Roxburgh. $\dagger$ Brotherston.
98 Argyle, main. $\dagger$ Ross.
03 Mull.* Ross.
1309 A. pratensis.
32 Northton. Druce.
1310 A. pribescens.
14 Sussex east. Roper.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
98 Argyle, main. Ross.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
1811 Trisetum flavescens.
Counties 60 and 79.
1812 Arrhenatherum avenaceum.
Counties 47, 48 and 79. Not marked by Ley as seen in 42 and 43 ; nor noted as a plant of 86 ; nor for 103.

1814 Holcus mollis.
Counties 4, 58, 79, 86 and 103.
1315 Triodia decumbens.
Cos. 32, 43, 48, 79, $86 \& 103$.
1316 Koeleria cristata. 54 Lincoln north! Fowler. 80 Roxburgh. Brotherston. 86. Stirling. Duthie.

1317 Melica uniflora.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 53, 54, 60. 79, 85 (E. C. R. '72-4), 86 and 108.

1318 M. nutans.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1319 Molinia cærulea.
Counties 32, 47, 48, 79, 86 and 108.

1321 Glyceria aquatica.
Counties $61!, 86$ and 103.
1322 G. fluitans.
Counties $42,43,47,48,49,60$, 79 and 103.

1322 G. plicata.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
64 York mid-west. Lees.
1323 Sclerochloa maritima.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
63 York south-west. Parsons. 1324 S. distans.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
1324 S. Borreri.
15 Kent east. Blow. 1325 S. procumbens.
15 Kent east. Blow.
1326 S. rìgida.
35 Monmouth. Bailey.
1327 S. Ioliacea.
54 Linc. north! Whitehead.
1330 Poa alpina.
64 York mid-west. Lees and West.

1331 P. pratensis.
Counties 43, 79 and 103.

1333 P. compressa.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler. Lees.

1334 P. nemoralis.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
86 Stirling. Croall.
1335 Briza media.
Oounties $47,60,79$ and 86.
1837 Cynosurus cristatus. ?
Comnties 44, 47, 48, 60 and 79.

## 1341 Festuca

 sciuroides.32 Northton. Druce.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1341 F. Pseudo-myurus.
42 Brecont. Ley.
(80 Roxb.* Brotherston).
1342 F. ovina.
Counties 32, 42, 43, 47, 48, 79 and 103.

1343 F duriuscula.
Counties 49 and 86.
1345 F. sylvatica.
34 Gloster west. Ley.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
57 Derby. Whitehead.
1846 $\boldsymbol{F}^{\mathbf{r}}$ elatior.
Counties 35, 79 and 103.
1347 pratensis.
Counties 42, 79, 80 and 108.
1348 Bromus
giganteus.
Counties 79, 80, 86 and 103 ,

1349 B. asper.
Counties 79, 86 and 108.
1350 B. sterilis.
Counties 42, 43, 79 and 80.
1353 B. erectus.
58 Chester.* Whitehead.
80 Roxburgh.* Brotherston.
1356 B. commutatus.
80 Roxburgh. Brotherston.
1357 Brachypodium sylvaticum.
Counties $43,47,60,79,80,86$ and 103.

1361 Triticum pungens.
11 Hants south. Groves.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
1361 T. acutum.
2 Cornwall west. E. C. Rep. 1876.

53 Line south. Fowler.
58 Cheshire. E. C. Rep. '75.

1362 T. eu-junceum.
3 Devon south. Rogers.
4 Devon north. Rogers.
18 Essex south. Crespigny.
49 Carnarvon. Druce.
53 Linc. south. Fowler.
66 Dur. Lees. 'Acutum' also.
69 Westm. (Walney Is.) Liees.
03 Ebudes mid (Mull). Ross.
1365 Elymus arenarius.
61 York s.e. Lees. 'Spurn.'
1369 Hordeum
maritimum.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.

1370 Nardus stricta.
Counties 42, 43, 47, 48, 54! 60, 79 \& 103.

1871 Lepturus filiformis.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler.
63 York south-west. $\dagger$ West.
85 Fife. E. C. Rep. 1872-4.

1873 Woodsia ilvensis,
48 Merioneth. Jas. Backhouse.
1874 Polypodium
vulgare.
Counties $43,48,53!79 \& 103$.
1375 P. Phegopteris.
5 Somerset south, vel. 8 Wilts south. Parsons. The station, just on the county boundary, is 'Below Alfred's Tower, near Bruton.'
35 Monmouth. Ley.
1377 P. calcareum.
37 Worcester. Fraser.
1379 Cystopteris fragilis.
6 Somerset north. Parsons.
1385 Lastrea
Thelypteris.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler and Lees.

1386 L. Oreopteris.
8 Wilts south. Rogers.
85 Monmouth. Ley.
54 Linc. north! Fowler.
1390 L. spinulosa.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler. 54 Linc. n! Fowler. Lees.

1391 L. dilatata.
Counties 43, 47, 48, 54, 60, 79, and 103.

1394 Athyrium
F. foemina.

Counties 32, 42, 43, 47, 48, 53, 79 and 108.

1395 Asplenium viride.
48 Merioneth. Ley.
63 York s. w.? Yes: Fowler spn. to Lees, but now, if not formerly, very rare.

1396 A. Trichomanes.
43 Radnor. Ley cat., p. 86.
61 York south-west. Parsons.
79 Selkirl. Farquharson cat.
86 Stirling. Croall cat., p. 149
03 Eb . mid (Mull). Ross cat., p. 192.

1397 A. marinum.
44 Carmarthen. Oakeshott.
1398 A. lanceolatum.
63 York south-west! $\dagger$ Gatty:
1399 A. Adiantum-
nigrum.
Counties 43, 48, 79, 86 and 103, according to the catalogues for those counties which the Record Club has published. Many botanists seem to. regard this as amongst the commoner ferns: my experience in the N. of England leads me to look on it as amongst the raxer ones, rather having a very wide horizontal and vertical distribution. In mid-west, north-west, and south-west York it is very
scarce, much less familiar than many far rarer species; if ever (which I doubt) so frequent as Floras seem to represcnt, it must have undergone a rapid process of extinction during the last fifteen years. . Yet neither on rockeries, \&c., under cultivation, is it at all as common in"s the county of broad acreș' as further south and west.

1400 A. Ruta-muraria. Counties 43, 60 and 108.

1401 A. septentrionale,
3 Dev. s. Roberts and Rogers.
48 Merioneth. Pugh \& Pearce.

## 1402 Scolopendrium vulgare.

79 Selkirk. Farquharson cat.
1403 Blechnum boreale. Counties 48, 60! 86 and 103.

1405 Adiantum
Capillus.Veneris.
" 6 Som. north?" Top. Bot., p. 499. Anent this Dr. H. F. Parsons writes:-_"I have known Thalictrum saxatile reported by mistake for this fernat Cheddar! Is Adianturn said to occur elsewhere in $N$. Somerset?"

## 1406 Trichomanes

radicans.
48 Mer. J. Backhouse. 'Wild.'
1408 Hymenophyllum
unilaterale.
86 Stir. Duthie sp. Croall cat.

1409 Osmunda regalis. 36 Hereford. Ley.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
$\because 1410$ Botrychium Lunarian.
44 Carmarthen. Jones.
54 Lincoln north. Fowler.
1411 Ophioglossum
vulgatum.
53 Lincoln south. Fowler:
86 Stirling. Coal.
1411 O. ambiguum.
1 Cornw. w. (Scilly). Tellam.
11 Orkney. Ex. C. Report, 1870.

1412 Lycopodium clavatum.
43 Radnor. Ley cat., p. 86.
45 Pembroke. Jones.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
03 Ebb. mid (Mull). Ross.
1414 L. inundatum.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
1415 I. alpinum.
45 Pembroke. Jones.
[54. Extinct. Has occurred on a sandy warren near Crosby--seen there in 1857 by Rev. W. Fowler, not since-but is almost ermainly now destroyed.]

1416 L. Selago.
11 Hints s. H. and J. Groves !
42 Brecon. Ley cat., p. 86.
45 Pembroke. Jones.
1417 L. selaginoides.
79 , Sel. Farquharson cat., p. 86.
03 Eludes mid (Mull). Ross.
1418 Isoetes lacustris.
40 Salop. Phillips.
03 Eludes mid (Mull). Ross.
' Echinospora?'
1419 Pilularia
giobulifera.
83 York south-west! Parsons.
1420 Equisetum
maximum.
35 Monmouth. Ley.
54 Lincoln north! Fowler.
1422 E. arvense.
Cos. 35, 42, 45, 79, 86 and 103.
1423 ㅌ. sylvaticum.
11 Hints south. Groves.
47 Montgom. Ley cat., p. 146.
54 Lincoln north. Lees.
79 Selkirk. Farquharson cat.
86 Stirling. Coal.
1426 표. hyemale.
87 Clackman. (W. Perth). E.
C. Report, ' 75.

96 Easterness. Croall spin.

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[^0]:    * An earnest worker for the Club, shewn these lines in MS., remarks : "If they wouldn't we must teach them; but I have no doubt we could sell 250 copies of such a sexies."

[^1]:    + I have not presumed to alter Professor Babington's MSS., but Dr. H. F Parsons, of Goole, was the discoverer of this Chara in a pond at "Hook Grange." I was merely the transmitter of it for verifcation. F, A, L.

