

cariæfolium has not been found there. I take pleasure in adding this species to her very complete list, having collected it at the summit of Mt. Toby, May 31, 1897, and May 30, 1898. The plants were growing luxuriantly for this small species, although most of them were not quite mature at that early date. I would add that I submitted the specimens to Mr. George E. Davenport, who fully confirmed my determination of the species.— T. O. FULLER, Needham, Mass.

A CORRECTION REGARDING *BARBAREA PRAECOX*.— In my article in the March RHODORA, through an oversight, *Barbarea praecox* R. Br. was reported as new to New England. In fact it has been known near New Haven and Bridgeport for some years, as recorded in the Berzelius Catalogue and Bishop's List. The Waterford Station, however, extends its known range somewhat to the east.— C. B. GRAVES, New London, Connecticut.

NOTEWORTHY PANICUMS IN CONNECTICUT.— The following notes regarding the occurrence, frequency and habitat of several Connecticut Panicums may help to determine their status in our flora.

Panicum barbuiatum, Michx.— Is becoming better known in the State. It has been previously reported in RHODORA from southeastern Connecticut. Mr. C. A. Weatherby has collected it at So. Windsor. The species is frequent about Hartford and vicinity.

Panicum sphaerocarpon, Ell.— Is also frequent throughout the vicinity of Hartford; collections from Kenney Park by Hans J. Koehler and myself agree clearly with recent descriptions of the species. Mr. Weatherby has collected it at Manchester in typical form.

Panicum macrocarpon, Le Conte, and *Panicum agrostidiforme* Lam., are recognized additions to our flora.

Panicum xanthophysum, A. Gray.— Was collected in So. Windsor on July 12, 1900. (Koehler, Withers & Driggs). No other stations have been reported in the State. The plants were growing along a wood-road in almost pure sand. The woods had been recently cut off leaving a growth of scrub oakes, chestnuts, birches and other shrubs adapted to sandy soil in place.

This plant should be found elsewhere on the sandy plains and woodlands of the Connecticut Valley. There was nothing in the



Graves, Charles Burr. 1901. "A Correction regarding *Barbarea praecox*." *Rhodora* 3, 145–145.

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