

ward that it can scarcely pass as a particular rarity, still it is so local in Massachusetts that it is worth while to mention a station at Hamilton, observed July 4th. The plant is growing there in a little community of several hundred individuals, but I have found no trace of the species elsewhere in the vicinity, although it is frequent about Gloucester.

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A NEW STATION FOR *ASPLENIUM EBENEUM HORTONAE*.— Miss K. A. French has the honor of discovering a new station for the beautiful plumose variety of *Asplenium ebeneum* called *Hortonae*, which was fully described by Mr. Davenport in RHODORA, iii. 1-2, pl. 22, 1901.

The discovery of this interesting fern specimen in Pittsford (Vt.) July, 1903, swells the fern-list of a section already noteworthy for the choicest species which the fern-flora of the Eastern States can offer.

A study of environment only deepens the mystery of the origin of this remarkable variation. Old fronds about the base testify to the strength and age of the plant, the season's growth out of doors and the newer fronds, which have started up since the plant has been cultivated indoors, are all incised and frilled alike.

Not another plant of this kind was to be found in the locality, although this one was found in the midst of an abundance of the typical *Asplenium ebeneum*.

The overhanging ledge was lavishly decorated with *Woodsia Ilvensis* with a bit of *Polypodium vulgare* here and there. No other *Aspleniums* were in the near vicinity except a few specimens of *A. Trichomanes* lower down the hill.

All the fronds of the *A. ebeneum Hortonae*, both old and new, are thus far sterile. — G. A. WOOLSON, Pittsford, Vermont.

A NEW ENGLAND STATION FOR *BUXBAUMIA INDUSIATA* BRIDEL.— While botanizing on a mountain in Surry, New Hampshire, September 3, 1902, I noticed a large decayed log upon which were growing hundreds of peculiar little plants that I at once recognized as *Buxbaumias*. Several smaller pieces of decayed wood in the vicinity, presumably portions of the same tree, were also covered with the strange-looking objects. I had never before seen them growing, and



Woolson, G. A. 1903. "A new Station for Asplenium ebeneum Hortonae." *Rhodora* 5, 257–257.

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