

Turkey (*Anhinga anhinga*) for Wisconsin, of which he says: "Rare visitant. One specimen brought to me in the spring of 1889; shot on the Green Bay shore, and proved to be a male."

A second authentic record of the Black Rail (*Creciscus jamaicensis*) is: "Summer resident; very rare. On June 9, 1899, I met with one of these little rails near the mouth of the Oconto River on the Green Bay shore, but could not discover its nest."

The Eskimo Curlew (*Numenius borealis*) is thus entered: "Migratory; rare. One specimen was brought to me April 27, 1899. This was shot near Oconto."

The Sharp-tailed Grouse is recorded as: "Visitant: rare. On Oct. 27, 1897, I shot an old male of this species near Peshtig's Brook." This is the first record for Wisconsin.

The Chestnut-collared Longspur (*Calcarius ornatus*) is given as "Resident; rare. The nest of this bird I have found twice on the northwest plains of this county." Not previously recorded from Wisconsin.—HENRY K. COALE, *Highland Park, Ill.*

Long Island Notes. SOLITARY SANDPIPER (*Totanus solitarius*).—On the 10th of May, at Flowerfield, L. I., I collected a splendid female of this species. Although this is not a rare record, I consider it a very interesting one because upon dissection I found that an egg in the ovaries was very well developed and three others had started to form. It looks as if this bird would have nested at or not far from place where taken.

BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER (*Dendroica virens*).—This bird is a common summer resident at Flowerfield, L. I., where it breeds in the numerous cedar woods. Although I searched carefully during the breeding season I failed to locate a nest. I was just about to give up the search for 1910 when I saw a male fly into the top of one of the cedars, with something in its bill. After he had flown away the female also came with food, and upon looking carefully I saw a nestling perched on a twig near the top of the tree. The birds repeatedly fed this one and did not seem the least disturbed by my presence; further search disclosed two more nestlings.

SHORT-BILLED MARSH WREN (*Cistothorus stellaris*). I collected, at Floral Park, L. I., on October 18, 1910, a fine male of this species. He was among some goldenrod stubble in an open lot.—HENRY THURSTON, *Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.*



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