

Last spring, most of the winter birds were very late in going north. Red Cross-bills (*Loxia curvirostra americana*, [Wils.] Coues) and Pine Linnets (*Chrysomitris pinus*, [Bartr.] Bp.) were seen as late as 10th May, and the Pine Grosbeaks (*Pinicola enucleator* [L.] V.), which had been particularly abundant all season, were not all gone before 21st April, up to which date also the lesser Red-polls (*Aegithus linaria* [L.] Cab.) were still with us.

Several pairs of the last mentioned species, indeed, must have remained a good part of the summer, for Prof. Macoun noticed them up to the 6th of June, among some cedar bushes at the west end of Maria street, where they appeared to be breeding. But, as Prof. Macoun left town on the date mentioned, and remained away the greater part of the summer, their further movements are unknown.

This fall, too, the winter birds have appeared very early. Five Bohemian Waxwings (*Ampelis garrulus*, L.) were seen feeding on the seeds of a Black Birch (*Betula lenta*) on 11th November, and two others were seen a few days afterwards. The Pine Grosbeaks and Red-polls were still earlier, the former arriving on 1st November and the latter on 30th October. Some of our summer birds have, on the other hand, far outstayed their usual limits; for a Robin (*Turdus migratorius*, L.) was shot on 15th November, and a male Goldfinch (*Astragalinus tristis* [L.] Cab.) on the 25th of the same month.

Tree Sparrows (*Spizella monticola* [Gau.] Bd.) were unusually abundant here this fall, while on their way south, i. e. from 24th to 30th October, Yellow-rumped Warblers (*Dendroica coronata* [L.] Gr.) were seen on 6th October. The latter species was particularly common last spring, from the beginning till towards the end of May. The Nashville Warbler (*Helminthophila ruficapilla* [Wils.] Bd.), formerly considered very rare in this locality, was also quite common towards the middle of last May. Two additional specimens of the Hudsonian Chickadee (*Parus hudsonicus* Forst.) have been noted this fall, the one by Mr. Scott, the other by Mr. George R. White, bringing the total number recorded from this locality up to six.

The leaders beg to call attention to the fact that every member of the Club, whether directly interested in the study of Ornithology or not, may render very material assistance to the work of the branch by