

sparrows. Without doubt, careful attention to this one secretive species would have revealed several times as many more.

May 29th was notable for the number of Philadelphia Vireos; twelve were positively separated from the Warbling Vireo also present, after which no special pains was taken to distinguish the species. They were too common to arouse interest.

The taking of a male Prothonotary Warbler, *Prothonotoria citrea*, on May 19th, was one of the events of the season. There are some few records of the species for Canada but they are poorly supported by extant specimens. This appears to be the third record for the Dominion, the first being Boardman's New Brunswick record and the second McIlwraith's, Hamilton, Ontario, bird.

The Orange Crowned Warbler is one of the rarest of the regular warblers in Ontario. Though the past few years has seen more of this species taken at Point Pelee than, perhaps, all the remainder of eastern Canada together, it was a matter of some congratulation to secure one on May 16th.

The last record of the Short-billed Marsh Wren at the Point was May, 1905, when a small colony of them were observed near the base of the Point. It was, therefore, with considerable pleasure that we located several pairs of them, along the west side of the marsh not far from camp. On May 29th and June 2nd they were again observed; though we searched carefully no nest could be discovered.

It is to be regretted that circumstances recalled us to Ottawa when they did as we missed the early part of the fall migrations thereby. The waders were just returning as we left and the following return species were noted, Least Sandpiper, Semipalmated Plover, Yellow-legs and Hudsonian Curlew. No one has so far recorded the opening days of the fall migrations at this famous migration station and we regretted not being able to take advantage of the opportunity.

Among the plants a number of interesting species were collected for reproduction in the intended group. Not quite all species required were to be found on the Point itself and some searching of the adjoining main land was necessary to secure them.

Near Leamington were found considerable numbers of Sweet Chestnuts, *Castanea dentata*, and some magnificent specimens of Tulip Tree, *Liriodendron Tulipifera*. It was a little late in the season before we found these latter and it may be of