

ton, Hall, Vennor and D'Urban founded in Montreal a monthly magazine, the *Canadian Naturalist and Geologist*, now the *Canadian Record of Science*. This valuable storehouse of many good things is still of daily reference. Three years later, in 1860, I published at Quebec, under the title "Ornithologie du Canada," in two volumes, the first French work published in Canada on Canadian birds. Professor Wm. Hincks of Toronto furnished, in 1866, a list of Canadian birds observed by Mr. Thomas McIlwraith about Hamilton. In 1868, an industrious entomologist, the Rev. Abbé Louis Provancher, started at Quebec a monthly publication, *Le Naturaliste Canadien*, which he kept up, with a legislative subsidy, for fourteen years. Canadian birds often found a corner in it, though not a large one. In 1883, Mr. C. E. Dionne, the taxidermist of the Laval University, brought out a useful volume, "Les Oiseaux du Canada." Six years later, in 1889, he supplemented it with a "Catalogue des Oiseaux de la Province de Québec." We owe to Messrs. J. A. Morden of Hyde Park, London, Ont., and W. E. Saunders, also of London, Ont., carefully prepared notes on the feathered tribes of Western Canada, whilst a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. J. Bernard Gilpin of Nova Scotia, drew attention to the birds of prey of his native province. In 1881, William Couper published, in Montreal, a valuable little monthly journal, *The Canadian Sportsman and Naturalist*, to which for three years our leading field naturalists and amateurs generally contributed most useful notes and observations. Amongst other valuable records, it contains Mr. Ernest T. Wintle's list of birds observed round Montreal, with discussions and correspondence over the signature of Dr. J. H. Garnier, Mr. Lett and the Rev. Vincent Clementi. In 1886, that veteran field naturalist, Thomas McIlwraith of Hamilton, Ont., published his excellent treatise, "The Birds of Ontario." The book was favorably reviewed in the *Auk* by the eminent Dr. Elliott Coues, who unhesitatingly placed Mr. McIlwraith "in the first place in his own field." I have previously dwelt on the invaluable works on the Canadian fauna by