

I have found this *Accipiter* a much more common summer resident than formerly suspected. I have read of the harsh scream of this bird, but to me it sounds very subdued for a hawk, and suggests more the cackling notes of the Kingfisher or Arctic Three-toed Woodpecker. What few vocal powers it possesses are seldom voiced, and to make matters more difficult it rarely ventures from the seclusion of dense coniferous growths and adjacent sphagnum bogs. The Marsh Hawk is often a close neighbor, nesting amongst the small growth of the bog, and both find the latter a congenial hunting ground. The Sharp-shinned Hawk is not averse to a neighboring farm-yard, as the loud-voiced "buteo" in the nearby woods, takes blame for any missing poultry.

ACCIPITER COOPERI, Cooper's Hawk.

"Transient visitant; scarce."*

I know of only one instance of this hawk breeding in the district. This has been noted by Mr. W. J. Brown in the OTTAWA NATURALIST.¹

ASIO WILSONIANUS, Long-eared Owl.

"Transient visitant; scarce."*

This species, like the Sharp-shinned Hawk, might easily escape notice, as a summer resident, by reason of its retiring habits, and the fact that it is a very close sitter and not easily disturbed from the nest. I have found it to be a fairly well distributed summer resident, throughout the district, wherever cedar groves occur.

OTUS ASIO, Screech Owl.

"Winter visitant; scarce."*

I know of two instances of this Owl's occurrence here, in the summer: June 25th, 1910, I came across a family of young and adults in a cedar swamp. These birds all had grayish plumage and were in the same locality on July 1st and 6th; September 12th, 1908, I secured a bird in the red phase of plumage.

BUBO VIRGINIANUS, Great Horned Owl.

"Permanent resident; common."*

Much less common than formerly and I should class it as a rare resident.

ANTROSTOMUS VOCIFERUS, Whip-poor-will.

"Transient visitant; scarce."*

I have found this species common throughout the Caught

¹ Ottawa Naturalist, July, 1908.