

*Bird-Life in Labrador.*

APPENDIX.

ANDUBON visited Labrador in the Summer of 1833, with his youngest son and four companions whose names have been handed down to us as Thomas Lincoln, William Ingalls, George Shattuck, and Joseph Coolidge. The schooner Ripley was chartered in Boston, and the party sailed from Eastport, Me., on June 6. The course which they pursued the writer followed in 1875 and again in 1882, and from Audubon's journal accounts must have had nearly the same experiences from fog, wind, and weather. In one of the harbors Audubon met Captain Bayfield, then prosecuting his survey of the Canadian coast. This was, I believe, at Natashquan. Even the great naturalist can become facetious upon occasions, as the following remark will show: "The seals are carried home on sledges drawn by Esquimaux dogs," he says, "which are so well trained that, on reaching home, they push the seals from the sledges with their noses and return to the killers with regular dispatch." He adds, however, "This, reader, is hearsay!" July 23, he visited the sealing establishment of Mr. Robertson. July 26, he came opposite Bonne Esperance, but, as the pilot did not know the harbor and it was dark, he passed on to Bradore. He speaks of icebergs bearing rocks beneath them, "hundreds of tons," and depositing them wherever they stand and melt or go to pieces. But we must pass on to other matter, and, taking my own list as a basis of comparison, surely an allowable proceeding for any writer, will see what additions can be made to it from outside sources, in order to make it a true exposition, as far as possible to date, of our knowledge of the subject. I am helped in this by Mr. Lucien M. Turner's very excellent resumé of the subject, entitled: "List of the Birds of Labrador, including Ungava, East Main, Moose, and Gulf Districts of the Hudson Bay Company, together with the Island of Anticosti," to be found in the "Proceedings of the United States National Museum," volume 8, 1883, page 233. In this he reviews what has been said upon the subject of Labrador birds by Audubon, Nuttall, Richardson, Kumlein, and others.

On the authority of Audubon we may add Wilson's thrush (young, July 20), both the kinglets (breeding), red-bellied nuthatch (rare: "one which had probably been driven there by a storm"), winter wren (Southern Labrador, July 20), black and yellow warbler (breeding), cerulean warbler ("a dead one"), blackburnian warbler ("several"), red-poll warbler (plentiful), Canadian fly-catching warbler (breeding), white-eyed vireo ("few were seen"), bank swallow ("said to be plentiful on the South