

great variety, but none are common, the snowy owl and the great cinereous owl have both been captured in winter near the Blue Mountain, and I have seen specimens, as well as the Virginian horned owl, which is generally distributed but not common. Of the long eared-owl, I saw a specimen shot within a distance of ten miles, in November 1890. The short-eared owl, two specimens procured in the township of Lansdowne in 1890; the screech owl, (*Megascops asio*) caught at Lansdowne in October 1891, which I now have alive; and the barred owl, and saw-whet; a specimen of the latter was caught alive at the river St. Lawrence in June 1890. All these varieties I have seen. Of other birds the white-rumped shrike is common, the northern shrike (*Lanius borealis*) appears every winter. The towhee (*Pipilo erythrophthalmus*) is a common bird, hatches in June. I found the nest with four eggs, May 19, '91. I noticed a pair of morning doves, (*Zenaidura macroura*) in April 1891, in the township of Lansdowne. The flycatchers are common. I noticed a nest of the wood pewee, (*Contopus virens*) on a horizontal branch of a beech tree in June last, and in the same grove also on a beech tree obtained a nest of the ruby-throated hummingbird. Of warblers the rarest I have seen is the "mourning," of this I watched a nest with four eggs in June 1891. In marshy districts around Charleston Lake the long-billed marsh wren is very common, breeding in all suitable locations; the winter wren occasionally breeds, and in 1890 I found a nest in a rotten stump close to the ground, not ten yards from the tree on which the bald headed eagle nests, a striking reminder of the frequent proximity of majesty and insignificance. Of water fowl, the favourite haunts of these birds are so numerous, that it would be strange if there were not a fair variety. The bittern, the great blue heron the green heron, I think, though not quite sure, the black and wood ducks, the coot, the horned grebe, (*Colymbus auritus*) all breed in the Blue Mountain district, as too the woodcock, a nest of which species with three eggs, I saw in June 1890; the Virginia rail, nest with nine eggs June 17th 1891 and the killdeer plover. A nest of Bartram's sandpiper was found in an upland meadow in 1889 with eggs and it is probable that the solitary sandpiper also breeds, as I have seen the old birds as late as June and as early as August. Of other birds I am assured by a person who has travelled in the North West, that he saw a flock of sand