nests were composed of small twigs, bark, etc., and lined with hairs and other fine material.   Of two nests that came under the notice of the writer, one was built in a small cedar, about five feet up, and contained five eggs.   The other was built in a spruce, thirty feet up, and twelve feet out on a limb, overhanging a brook, and contained six eggs, which were whitish with dark spots; the ground color had a pale bluish-green tinge.   The parent birds showed little anxiety while observers were near the nest, in fact one male continued his singing in nearby tree tops.   The female of this pair had very little of the bay colour showing in her plumage.

BLACK-POLL WARBLER, *Dendroica striata.*

A rare species here; has been observed at St. John and near Fredericton during the spring migration.

BLACKBURNIAN WARBLER, *Dendroica blackburniæ.*

This beautiful bird is a tolerably common summer resident, and is a bird of the woods, seeming to be partial to tracts where hemlocks grow.   On one occasion the writer observed a female feeding young which were able to fly well, the time of year being June 27th.   The song of the male sounds like the syllables wesee-wesee-tse-tse-tse.   But the song varies with different individuals.

BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER, *Dendroica virens.*

This is a fairly common warbler of the woods from the first day of May until September.   The male is a very ambitious singer, and from its arrival until July 15 it occupies much time by pouring forth its attractive song which, anglicized, sounds like zye-zee-zye-zee-zee.   Although this bird is fairly common, I have learned but little of its nesting habits while with us.

YELLOW PALM WARBLER, *Dendroica palmarum hypochrysea.*

This species is a spring migrant at Fredericton and near St. John.

OVENBIRD, *Seiurus aurocapillus.*

A common bird of the woodland, where one may know of its presence by hearing the melodious, attractive, and seemingly ventriloquous song of the male which rings through woods and groves sounding like p-chup p-chup p-chup p-chup often extended to eight