

by the supply of Mountain Ash berries. Further north, in the Laurentians, they were better distributed and with the Blue Jay and other permanent residents, such as various woodpeckers, were commonly noted.

During the second week of February I noticed four Snowy Owls in the market and was informed that they had been shot at St. Jacques le Mineur, Laprairie County, about the 3rd of February.

The first migrants to appear were a few Crows and Prairie Horned Larks on March 10th.

Good Friday, April 5th, was the first truly springlike day, but still little sign of the delayed migration. The following day, however, brought several arrivals, the Song Sparrows being conspicuous. I had not the leisure for an extended walk until the 7th, which proved fine in the morning, though a west wind springing up toward noon brought colder weather with heavy showers of rain. In the early morning I heard several species singing from my window, the songs becoming more frequent about 6 o'clock, when a Phoebe joined the chorus of Song Sparrows, Juncos and Robins. During a six hours' walk, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., covering swampy and upland fields, river shore and edge of woods, the day revealed an unusual mixture of early and late arrivals. Though in the locality visited, Isle Jesus, Laval County, most of the fields were still covered with snow, many Prairie Horned Larks had commenced nesting, several nests being found in places where the snow had disappeared. These were in various stages of construction; one, a large saucer-shaped cavity, recently excavated, contrasted strongly with the small deep interior of a thick-walled completed nest.

Following is a summary of migration to date, the 8th of April:—

- March 10. Crow—ten seen.
Prairie Horned Lark—twelve seen.
- March 31. Pigeon Hawk—one seen.
Red-shouldered Hawk—one seen.
- April 5. Bronzed Grackles—one flock seen.
- April 6. Song Sparrow—numerous and singing.
Savannah Sparrow—six seen.
Slate Colored Junco—one flock, 4 or 5 birds.
Robin—fairly common, heard singing.
- April 7. Duck, sp.?—flock of 25 in open water of Riviere des Prairies, continually shifting position possibly on account of floating ice.