

This Warbler shows a decided preference for hemlock growths, and is locally common wherever this tree occurs in abundance.

SEIURUS NOVEBORACENSIS, Water-Thrush.

"Summer resident; scarce."*

I have found this species breeding fairly commonly in suitable localities, throughout the district. It prefers swamps of mixed ash and cedar where the rank growth of nettles half conceals stumps and upturned roots. This species frequently associates with the Canadian and Mourning Warblers.

OPORORNIS PHILADELPHIA, Mourning Warbler.

"Transient visitant; scarce."*

I have found this Warbler to be an almost equally common summer resident with the Water-Thrush. It does not always confine itself to swamps, however, as, on June 9th, 1905, I flushed a female from a typical nest and four fresh eggs, built in an isolated clump of goldenrod, sheltered by small sized hazel bushes, almost at the summit of the pine-fringed, rocky, western spur of Mount Royal.

WILSONIA CANADENSIS, Canadian Warbler.

"Summer resident; scarce."*

I should class this species as somewhat more numerous than the two last mentioned. Its bright song is to be heard in nearly all of our cedar swamps and occasionally I have found it domiciled in wet alder growths.

TOXOSTOMA RUFUM, Brown Thrasher.

"Summer resident; common."*

For some unaccountable reason this bird has apparently disappeared from the vicinity of Montreal. On 1st June, 1897, I flushed one from its nest and four eggs, in a hawthorn bush on the slope of Mount Royal. Previous to 1897, I had noticed a few pairs each season but have seen none since.

NANNUS HYEMALIS, Winter Wren.

"Transient visitant; common."*

I have only once examined a nest but have heard its song throughout the nesting season in various cedar swamps in the vicinity of Montreal.

SITTA CAROLINENSIS, White-breasted Nuthatch.

"Permanent resident; common spring and fall migrant, but scarce summer resident."*

The above coincides with the vocal activity of this species.