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GENERAL NOTES.

The Generic Name *Ligea*.—As I find the generic name *Ligea*, proposed by me for a Sylvicoline bird from Haiti in the January number of 'The Auk' (p. 1), is preoccupied in zoölogy, I propose to substitute therefor the name *Microligea* (μικρός, Λιγέλα, in the sense of little wood-nymph). The single known species will therefore stand as *Microligea palustris*.—CHARLES B. CORY, *Boston, Mass.*

The Occurrence of the Golden Swamp Warbler (*Protonotaria citrea*) in Rhode Island.—The specimen, a male in bright plumage, was shot April 20, 1884, upon the borders of a dense though not extensive swamp in the southeastern corner of the State. The mein of the bird was suggestive of fatigue, and it showed no fear of its captors, who were forced to retreat from it before firing, to avoid excessive mutilation. No other birds were seen in the vicinity; in fact, Yellow-rumped Warblers and Fox Sparrows were the only other birds present in force in this locality at that season. Upon examination the wing (primaries) and tail-feathers showed considerable wear, though not conspicuously more than several specimens shot upon the western range of this bird, with which I have compared it. The only previous record of this beautiful warbler in New England seems to have been that of a fall (October) bird in Maine. This occurrence, so near the annual migration, suggests the query as to whether the especially favorable locality in which it was found may not be regularly visited.—R. G. HAZARD, 2D., *Peace Dale, R. I.*

Capture of the Summer Red Bird on Long Island.—On May 16, 1883, my cousin, a boy of about fourteen, brought me a couple of birds