

in that vicinity in 1892. Dr. Schalow thinks it could not have been derived by exchange from any foreign source. Besides, in that same year several specimens of this southeastern species were taken in Iceland; it has also been taken repeatedly in Sweden and Norway, and there seems to be also still another record for North Greenland.¹

Dr. Schalow also incidentally notes the fact of the occurrence of *Anser segetum* [= *Anser fabalis* (Lath.) Salvad.] in North Greenland, as recorded by Winge,² who reports a Greenland specimen as existing in the Zoölogical Museum of Copenhagen. This adds two Old World species to the Greenland fauna in addition to those given in the A. O. U. Check-List.—J. A. A.

Rotzell's Birds of Narberth, Pa., and Vicinity.³—This is a briefly annotated list of 108 species. It does not profess to be a complete list of the birds of the limited area of which it treats, but is excellent as far as it goes, giving briefly just the information most desired in a local list. It includes only such species as have been personally noted by the writer, and forms a good point of departure for further additions, which the author solicits aid in making. He says that he has "refrained from recording any except those that are well authenticated, preferring that future observations should add to the list rather than take from it" — a rule compilers of local lists would do well to always follow. The list is printed with good taste and presents an attractive appearance.—J. A. A.

Rhoads's List of Tennessee Birds.⁴—Mr. Rhoads's list is not limited to the species observed by him during his recent trip through the State (in May and June, 1895; see Proc. Acad. Nat. Sci. Phila., 1895, pp. 376-380), but is intended to comprehend all the birds of which we have any record as now inhabiting or formerly occurring in the State." The literature bearing on the subject is scanty, consisting chiefly of Dr. W. H. Fox's two papers, recording 116 species, a fragmentary list by Dr. F. W. Langdon, and some notes on the birds of the Great Smoky Mountains by 'Lemoyne,' numbering altogether 134 species and sub-species. This number is increased by Mr. Rhoads to 215, of which "10 are of doubtful record or identity, although they all belong to the Tennessee fauna."

¹ Winge, Vidensk. Meddel. naturh. Foren. Kjobenhavn, 1895 (p. 63 of author's separata).

² *Ibid.*

³ Birds of Narberth, Pa., | and Vicinity. | — | By | W. E. Rotzell, M.D. | — | 1895. 800, pp. 8.

⁴ Contributions to the Zoölogy of Tennessee, No. 2. Birds. By Samuel N. Rhoads. Proc. Acad. Nat. Sci. Philadelphia, 1895, pp. 463-501. (December 11, 1895.)