

Mr. Conley shot the bird November 13, 1913, at Little Spoon Island, a small island near Isle Au Haut. This specimen is of so unusual occurrence on the Atlantic coast that I am interested to have this instance recorded. At the present time I understand that the bird is still in Mr. Conley's possession.—CHARLES E. CLARKE, *West Somerville, Mass.*

**A Banded Canada Goose.**—On December 13, I shot a very large Canada Goose at the Pine Island Club, N. C. Both legs carried aluminum bands. The right numbered 312, the left, 314. This note if published in 'The Auk' may possibly be seen by the bander who would naturally in return give the facts regarding the banding.—HAROLD HERRICK, 25 *Liberty St., New York.*

**Two Trumpeter Swan Records for Colorado.**—A specimen of this species (*Olor buccinator*), the sex of which was not determined was shot by Mr. Walter Scott, near Timnath, seven miles southeast of Fort Collins, Colo., on November 18, 1897. Another specimen, a male, was found dead by Mr. J. L. Gray, at Rocky Ridge Lake, seven miles north of Fort Collins, on November 25, 1915.

Both specimens are mounted in the College Museum.—W. L. BURNETT, *Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.*

**King Rail (*Rallus elegans*) in Massachusetts in November.**—On the 12th day of November, 1914, a King Rail was captured in Longmeadow. This is the latest time in the autumn that the presence of one of these birds has been noted in this region. Early writers on bird life in Massachusetts placed the King Rail in the class of birds whose presence in this State was accidental, and with only two records of their appearance in any part of the State, while now there are in collections here a half a dozen specimens of this bird that have been taken in the vicinity of Springfield in recent years.—ROBERT O. MORRIS, *Springfield, Mass.*

**Willetts in Migration.**—During the last days of May, 1907, while on my way from Havre to New York on the S. S. 'La Loraine,' I saw at sea a remarkable congregation of Willetts (*Catoptrophorus semipalmatus*).

It was in the middle of the morning of a gray, but not foggy, day, when we were off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, that I noticed a considerable gathering of birds resting on the water in the immediate path of the ship. As we approached them I thought they looked like shore birds, and as the vessel drew quite close to them those immediately near it rose on wing and flew off to right and left, and again alighted on the water among their fellows. In the way in which they left the path of the vessel they reminded me of similar flights of waterfowl seen in Alaska.

When the birds took wing, they were at once recognized as Willetts, and there must have been somewhere near a thousand of them, not all packed together in a dense clump on the water, but more or less scattered out, in