

adds greatly to our knowledge of the distribution of many species of birds within the boundaries of Iowa. The list is thus voluminously annotated, the notes varying, as the case may require, from a dozen lines to a page or two to the species. It is, however, all pertinent matter, and the list as a whole is an unusually important contribution to faunistic ornithology.

A bibliography of 10 pages consists of the titles of, for the most part, general works that include incidental references to Iowa birds; but as they are unannotated, and as the minor records and 'notes' contained in ornithological and other periodicals are altogether omitted, it falls far short of being a satisfactory bibliography of the subject treated. Reference is here made to 'The Literature of Iowa Birds. A Complete Record of the Published Writings on the Birds of Iowa,' by Paul Bartsch, "prepared [in 1899] as a thesis for the degree of Master of Science," and forming three volumes of typewritten manuscript, deposited in the library of the State University of Iowa. It is to be hoped that Dr. Bartsch's work may eventually be published, at least in extended abstract, and thus be made available for more general use.—J. A. A.

Rich's 'Feathered Game of the Northeast.'¹ — This handsomely printed and effectively illustrated book of about 450 pages treats of about ninety species of the game birds of the "upper eastern coast" of North America, from the standpoint of the sportsman, by a sportsman, well qualified for the task by personal experience in the field and literary and artistic ability. It should prove of interest not only to sportsmen but to the general reader, and to some extent to ornithologists. The writer has evidently some knowledge of ornithology, the technical names of the birds being 'up to date,' and their relationships and distribution, when referred to, are generally correctly stated, although his surmise that "possibly a few" Heath Hens may still "be left on the eastern end of Long Island" is a little out of date. The author is heartily in favor of better protection for our rapidly decreasing game birds, and in his preface and throughout his book urges "upon the great brotherhood of sportsmen" moderation in the use of the gun, and both in the preface and elsewhere (see under American Woodcock, p. 127) favors the abolition of spring shooting, the prohibition of the sale of game, and the limitation of the number of birds which a man may kill in a day's hunt. The illustrations, from drawings by the author, are a serviceable addition to the text, being for the most part good representations of the birds depicted.—J. A. A.

¹ Feathered Game of the Northeast | By | Walter H. Rich | With illustrations by the author | New York | Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. | Publishers.— No date (1907). 8vo, pp. xvi + 432, frontispiece in color (Wood Duck), and 84 halftone plates. \$3.00 net, postage 30 cents extra.