

movement all the time. Arriving near the top of the bush or the end of the branch he would settle himself and sing two or three times before fluttering to the next bush. All these specimens were in low bushes and seemed to prefer them to trees. . . . neither did I see any of them alight on the ground.'

"Mr. L. S. Keyser, who observed a specimen of Kirtland's Warbler 'one day in early spring' (locality

not stated, but presumably in Ohio), describes its song as 'a blithe, liquid melody,' the tones being 'full, clear and bubbling.' (Bird-Dom, p. 63).

"These brief notes constitute our sole knowledge of the habits of this species, whose nest and eggs, owing to its rarity and the remoteness of its probable breeding range, will doubtless long remain unknown."

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Change in Recent Ornithological Literature

Starting with this issue of *The Auk*, the *Recent Ornithological Literature (ROL)* will no longer be published as a printed supplement. This follows a decision by the AOU Council at the April meeting in St. Louis. Instead, the *ROL* will be posted on BIRDNET, the web site of the Ornithological Council. The address is: <<http://www.nmnh.si.edu/BIRDNET/>

[ROL/index.html](http://www.nmnh.si.edu/BIRDNET/ROL/index.html)>. Information about using the file is given on the *ROL* home page. Issue number 76 is in the works and should be available by the time this notice appears. It is hoped that subsequent issues will be posted three or four times annually and that each issue will remain on the site for at least one year.