

1899, at Chance Creek, spent two weeks or more in Oberlin village during the latter part of April. Its song was one of the conspicuous ones in the morning chorus during its stay. None have yet been heard at Chance Creek, but I have no doubt that they are nesting there.

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### A CORRECTION.

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I learn that it will be necessary to name a substitute for the Alder Flycatcher of the horizon lists of Milton Township, DuPage County, Illinois, published in No. 28 of this BULLETIN.

Instead of the Alder Flycatcher (*Empidonax traillii alnorum*), it should be Traill's Flycatcher (*Empidonax traillii*).

The nest and four eggs mentioned in the remarks of June 29th were afterwards taken, together with one of the birds, the male, by the writer. The skin was forwarded later to Mr. Walter Deane of Cambridge, Mass., by whose courtesy it was placed in the hands of Mr. William Brewster for comparison. Concerning this Flycatcher, Mr. Deane has written me under date of April 9th, as follows: "Your bird is *E. traillii*. The characters that separate *alnorum* from *traillii*, 'upper parts richer and more olivaceous, the wing bands yellower and bill decidedly smaller', are not borne out in your specimen. Typical *traillii* from further west has a larger bill than your bird, while the bill of your bird is decidedly larger than *alnorum*." Ever since the original naming of *alnorum* by Mr. Brewster, the writer has entertained the idea, erroneous as it seems, that the birds found here during the nesting season were of this eastern form, and it is with pleasure that the present opportunity is now offered for setting matters right.

The foregoing facts also are of interest in showing that this section of Illinois comes some where upon the dividing ridge, or over lapping line, between several eastern and western forms. Interesting examples of these are our House Wrens and Water Thrushes, which prove at times quite puzzling in their proper disposition.

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