

on the contrary observe what we can of all and instead of hoarding our notes, as many of us are now doing, allow others more favorably placed to use them so that *we* in the end may enjoy and benefit by them as a whole.

By such an arrangement who can possibly foretell the grand results obtainable—besides the cultivation of a more fraternal feeling among us, an idea, by the way, that should not be entirely overlooked.

Scientists, and especially ornithologists, are now entering the field of bird legislation—enactments, in one way and another; therefore, why would it not be an excellent plan for them to get a little closer together? To the writer at least these would appear as questions of some moment, and what others may have to say along the same lines surely cannot fail of interest.

BENJ. T. GAULT, *Glen Ellyn, Illinois.*

GENERAL NOTES.

THE EVENING GROSBEAK.—Said to be a rare bird has been seen twice in our city this winter. It was also seen once last winter. Quite a large flock remained here some two weeks. I also saw a very large flock at Sheboygen last February.

ELLA S. GIBBS, *Antigo, Wis.*

UNUSUAL ACTIONS OF A TURKEY VULTURE, *Cathartes aura*.—Much comment was made on the movements of a solitary individual which acted the part of a scavenger in the back yards of the residents of the northern part of the village during the last two days of November, 1900. At about 2.30 p. m. December 1st I observed it settle on a low branch of a large chestnut tree near the railroad. The temperature was a little below the freezing point. The bird remained some fifteen feet above the ground in a roosting posture and facing a moderate but cutting wind all the afternoon and probably all night as it was not disturbed. It must have been a very aged bird or else a straggler from the south, our local birds being much more wary.

FRANK L. BURNS, *Berwyn, Pa.*