

I did not put it down in my notes, but I also moved the eggs the second time I cultivated the corn.

J. A. SPURRELL.

Wall Lake, Iowa.

#### NOTES FROM LAKE COUNTY, OHIO.

Iceland Gull—On December 3, 1916, a White-winged Gull was flying about the piers and breakwaters at Fairport Harbor, and was under my observation for some time. The bird was an immature and very dark in coloration, except for the end third (primaries) of the wings, which were pure white. The general color was as dark as the darkest immature Herring Gull one ever sees, and this brought out the white tips of the wings in striking contrast. Even when the bird flew far out over the lake, where the glass was necessary to distinguish it at all, these pure white wing tips were very evident. I called it Iceland rather than Glaucous because, from among the immature Herring Gulls about for comparison, it did not show appreciably larger. The bird winged back and forth and settled upon the water at times, but made no vocal outcry whatever.

Purple Sandpiper—The bird mentioned in the December issue of the Bulletin stayed about the stone breakwater for some time and was last seen on November 12. On this date it showed a tameness worthy of record. A friend and I walked up to within fifteen feet of the bird and then sat down to observe it at our ease. It watched us also for a while and then deliberately tucked its bill under its wing and took a snooze. Nor did it withdraw its bill when we arose and left. Later in the day I went out on the stones again alone and was keeping an eye in the air for ducks, when I became aware that something was trying not to get stepped on. I looked down and there was the Sandpiper again at my feet calmly walking away. The bird was injured in no way, for it took long flights across to the other breakwater and was a splendid fat specimen. Before I could get down again with a camera a severe winter storm had occurred and I saw him no more.

E. A. DOOLITTLE.

Painesville, Ohio.

#### THE MAY MIGRATIONS, 1917, AT OBERLIN, OHIO.

If one needed concrete evidence that the weather does have a profound influence upon the movements of the birds during their periods of migration, he has it.

March was not unusual, and while the records show a somewhat erratic migratory movement for that month—in the unusually early