

song I have seen. I have represented it thus : *tu wee tu wee te cheu*, the accent being on the second and fourth syllables which seem about a third higher than the short, staccato first and third syllables, the fifth being still higher and short, while last is a rapidly falling inflection. The song was a clear whistling, unmistakable song. The bird sang at intervals of about fifteen seconds during our study of it.

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PASSENGER PIGEON, *Ectopistes migratorius*.—A small flock of eight or ten Wild Pigeons were seen flying over Beaufort river on the morning of March 18th at ten minutes before 7 o'clock. The birds were about fifty feet up and flying a straight course to the Southeast when I saw them. Two other persons, both of them "old stagers," also observed them, and separately mentioned it to me before I had a chance to tell them.

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POTTAWATTOMIE NAMES FOR THE AMERICAN CROW, *Corvus americanus*.—I have a valued letter from the late Chief Simon Pokagon, from which I extract the following: Our people in Michigan know almost nothing about the *Awn-dayng* (Crow,) until the white man came amongst us. Hence we called it the *Wan-be an-ne-ne-g me-che-marw-kaw-te-Pe-nay-shen* (The white man's big pluck bird)." So much for the Crow's dislike of unbroken wilderness, and its boldness in attacking larger and savager birds.

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SONG OF THE KENTUCKY WARBLER *Geothlypis formosa*, A CORRECTION.—On page 47 of BULLETIN No. 30, WARBLER SONGS, an unfortunate transposition has occurred in the description of the migrant and breeding types of song of this locality. I have heard the song of the supposed migrants from the first arrivals only, on semi-occasional early morning visits to their haunts, and it was soon displaced by the regular breeding song of later arrivals. The first and rarer song should be : *Too-dle too-dle too-dle too-dle*, exactly as described in Chapman's Handbook. The breeding song for this locality is : *peer-ry peer-ry peer-ry*, often *chee chee chee peer-ny peer-ny peer-ny*, delivered in a clear whistle as described by Professor Jones. I have found