

THE BIRDS OF OTTAWA.

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204. *Dendroica tigrina*, Cape May Warbler. A moderately sometimes fairly common migrant. The first have been noticed May 12th, but they should be looked for between May 20th and 24th. In a clump of fine black spruces west of Blueberry Point they are then to be found, if anywhere; but they also occur in Beaver Meadow, and in gardens, planted with evergreens, in the city. As some were seen as late as June 7th (1885), they may possibly breed in some of the thick evergreen woods in the northern part of the district. Their song is, *wee de de, wee de de, wee de de, wee*.

205. *Dendroica aestiva*, Yellow Warbler. A very common migrant and summer resident. This, like the Least Flycatcher, Warbling Vireo, etc., breeds numerously in the city in trees and shrubs. It begins to arrive May 4th. By June 12th its nest and eggs may be found. The local birds leave before August 17th, but the more northerly contingent passes through till September 21st.

206. *Dendroica caerulescens*, Black-throated Blue Warbler. This fine warbler in its striking livery of blue, black and white is a common migrant and moderately common breeder. In the woods on the east side of Beaver Meadow, or on the waterfront nearby, a pair or two may be seen throughout the summer. Their stay extends from May 6th to October 7th. Its song is a rasping, rapidly ascending, *dill dill dill dill dreer*, or a harsh, *tsreeeeee*.

207. *Dendroica coronata*, Myrtle Warbler. Abundant migrant and rare breeder. This is our hardiest warbler, coming first of all and staying longest. It begins to arrive April 24th, becoming abundant early in May, and thinning out again before the end of that month. In a spruce thicket at Blueberry Point several were found singing lustily in June, 1909, indicating breeding. The migrants from farther north pass through in fall from September 10th to November 3rd. Song, a rapid, *dee dee dee dee trrrr*, like the Nashville Warbler.

208. *Dendroica magnolia*, Magnolia Warbler. A moderately common migrant and breeder. In the already mentioned spruce thicket at Blueberry Point; on the waterfront, Hull; in the Mer Bleue, they may be seen and heard throughout the summer. Their presence with us falls in the time between May 7th and September 19th. Their song is much like that of the Redstart, *dewee dewee deweetsi*, or *ree deree di*.