

BAY-BREASTED WARBLER. *Dendroica castanea*. A migrant only here. Song just like that of the redstart.

TENNESSEE WARBLER. *Helminthophila peregrina*. Song like that of the chipping sparrow, except first two syllables, which are *twip* instead of *chip*.

CAPE MAY WARBLER. *Dendroica tigrina*. Rather rare migrant and rather quiet too. Song something like black and white creeper: *awit, awit, awit, awit, awit*, as Prof. Butler puts it.

PARULA WARBLER, Blue Yellow-back Warbler. *Compsothlypis americana*. "Parula's song is hardly wiry, but it is fine and delicate—more like hair than wire. The more delicate singers seem to say, *Pe-tse, pe-tse, pe see see*, or: *cher-re-re, cher-re-re, cher-re-re*."

PALM WARBLER, *Dendroica palmarum*. Song: *Tsee, tsee, tsee, tsee*, with a distinct swell. (Prof. Jones).

YELLOW PALM WARBLER. *Dendroica palm hypochrysea*. Like preceding.

MOURNING WARBLER. *Geothlypis philadelphia*. Song: *Tee te-o, te-o, te-o, we-se*, or: *True, true, true, true too*.

WILSON'S WARBLER. *Wilsonia pusilla*. Song like yellow warbler or redstart.

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HUGE PUFF-BALLS.—Mr. J. Smith of the Topographical Surveys Branch, found a very remarkable puff-ball (*Lycoperdon gigantum*), about a mile from Breckenbridge Station, on the Pontiac and Pacific Railway, on the 25th of August, 1903. It measured 56 inches horizontal girth, and 44 inches vertical girth, a perfect specimen with skin as white and smooth as a piece of kid. There were five other large ones within a few feet of it, some of them decayed, others not fully grown. Mr. Smith has seen large puff-balls at the same place for several years back. Such specimens are not rare about Ottawa, but it is believed that that found by Mr. Smith is the largest ever seen in this district.

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