

Prof. Cooke's 'Birds of Colorado'¹ having "led to quite an extensive correspondence and in several cases the examination or re-examination of large series of specimens." The new information thus obtained has resulted in increasing the list of Colorado birds from 360, as given in Bulletin 371, to 374, a revised summary allotting the fourteen additional species to the various categories in which they belong. Additions are also made to the 'Bibliography of Colorado Ornithology,' and further notes are given relative to the distribution of species previously treated.—F. M. C.

Proceedings of the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club.²—This is the second 'Abstract of Proceedings' issued by the Delaware Valley Club, the first having been published in 1892. In the future it is proposed "to issue a yearly number covering the Proceedings with much greater detail." The present 'Abstract' shows an average attendance at the bi-monthly meetings of the Club of about sixteen members, gives the titles of the papers presented with references to their place of publication, if any, and other matters of interest to the Club, which is evidently a flourishing organization.—F. M. C.

Kearton's 'With Nature and a Camera.'³—This is an unusual book: its author has made a large amount of valuable information readable; its illustrator has accomplished surprising and inspiring achievements with the camera. We do not recall a more satisfactorily illustrated book, although from frontispiece to tailpiece every picture was made through a lens, and they not only furnish a record of facts which the worker with brush or pencil cannot hope to equal, but many of them possess a beauty rivalling the best productions of the natural history artist.

The first three of the eleven chapters of this noteworthy book treat of the human and feathered inhabitants of St. Kilda, the remaining eight are respectively entitled "Gamekeepers: Their Friends and Foes," "Nests, Eggs, and Young," "Where Birds Sleep," "Sea-Birds and their

¹ See 'The Auk,' XIV, 1897, p. 331.

² Abstract of the Proceedings of the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club of Philadelphia. For the years 1892 to 1897. Published by the Club, 1898. 8vo. pp. 1-42.

³ With | Nature and a Camera | Being the Adventures and Observations | of a Field Naturalist and an | Animal Photographer | By | Richard Kearton, F. Z. S. | Author of 'British Birds' Nests,' 'Birds' Nests, Eggs, and Egg-Collecting,' etc., etc. | Illustrated by 180 Pictures from Photographs | by Cherry Kearton | Third Thousand | Cassell and Company, Limited | London, Paris & Melbourne | 1898 | All Rights Reserved.—8vo. pp. xvi + 368, numerous half-tone illustrations.

Haunts," "How Cage Birds are Caught: A Day on Brighton Downs," "The Art of Duck-Decoying," "People We have Met," and "Our Methods of Photography." There is no padding, nor one poor or uninteresting picture, and while the birds mentioned are for the most part strangers to American readers, we commend the book and its author's and illustrator's methods as stimulating evidences of the results which may be obtained in a previously well-worked field by diligent, careful observation and persistent, patient effort. — F. M. C.

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