

## The Canadian Field-Naturalist, Vol. 34: January, 1920 (Classic Reprint) (Hardback)



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**THE CANADIAN FIELD-NATURALIST, VOL. 34: JANUARY, 1920 (CLASSIC REPRINT) (HARDBACK)**

Forgotten Books, 2018. Hardback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. Excerpt from The Canadian Field-Naturalist, Vol. 34: January, 1920 We have, in St. Lambert, a flock of bronzed grackles that nest in the neighborhood and often visit the garden. I have come to the conclusion that the grackle does considerable damage in gardens, although I have never had the heart to disturb them. For instance, my corn suffered. A year ago I planted it in shallow drills and the black birds promptly ate it. This year I planted it so deeply that it rotted in the wet soil. Later, they turned their attention to the peas and ripped open some of the pods. However, I am repaid to some extent by their increasing tameness. They are not greatly addicted to bathing - they merely splash noisily through the water in their course over the lawn. Once my sister called attention to a new bird in the bath. It was merely another grackle, -a high plumage male, with an exceptional sheen of bronze and bluish-green on its head and back, in great contrast to some sober colored females nearby. One of the first signs of a bird movement is the appearance of an occasional downy woodpecker in the garden. I have never seen this bird enter the bath, but have seen individuals clinging to a spruce tree near it and evidently thoroughly enjoying a shower from the garden hose. When in a hurry to discover what birds are in the garden I sometimes arrange the hose so that a fine spray falls over the bath and spruce tree. This quickly attracts most birds and it is much enjoyed by otherwise diffident bathers. I have frequently watched that model of industry, the...



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