

have gone to the market as ornaments for the hats of the gentler sex—the sex one would expect to be first in the demand for the protection of birds.

“Some birds, notably eagles, crows and buzzards, feed at times largely upon dead fish,” schools of which are sometimes thrown up on the beach by storms and create an almost unbearable stench unless birds gather in force to dispose of them.

Crows, ravens, magpies and other birds search the fields and pastures for food, and do not disdain a dead mouse or the carcass of a squirrel or rabbit struck down by storm or accident. Thus they prevent much carrion from tainting the atmosphere, providing breeding places for certain troublesome insects and otherwise creating unsanitary conditions to the discomfort and detriment of the human race.



COOK'S PETREL.

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