

it. Its nose was long making a slim head instead of a round head like a lamb's and its ears were long. Its body was covered with hair, just straight deer hair. We did not notice any spots on it and it looked dark, probably on account of being wet. Its feet and legs were like deer's not sheep's. You know a sheep's dew-claws are closer down to its hoofs and we noticed that difference particularly. The neck was long and slim. What I thought it resembled most was a tiny horse. She must have gone a sheep's full time, or the hair and hoofs would not have been so well developed, but it was certainly a very small lamb."

A similar hybrid was killed for mutton at Fort Kent, Maine, in the fall of 1901. Have been unable to get any description of it.

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CAPTURE OF THE WHITE-EYED VIREO NEAR WOODSTOCK, ONT.

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About two miles from Woodstock, we have a piece of woodland composed of small cedars, with here and there a little grassy glade, and some patches of hawthorn and second growth maple. It was here on the 25th day of April, I stole up to a thick clump of cedars to listen to the marvellous song of a ruby crowned kinglet. As I sat down on the mossy trunk of an old decaying cedar, in whose branches perhaps the ruby crown sang five hundred years ago, I thought, if Nature had only made the ruby crown as large as the eagle and its voice in proportion would it not have converted its favorite spots into veritable temples of music. As I listened a bird came flitting from branch to branch which I took for a yellow-throated vireo. On securing it I was surprised to find the iris of its eyes white, and on looking it up I found it to be the white-eyed vireo. This identification has been confirmed by Mr. W. E. Saunders, of London, to whom I have sent the specimen. It appears to be the first one recorded for Canada.