

mised are no doubt in these more remote and inhospitable regions. I may add that Mr. Murdoch's beautiful plates occur in a volume mainly consisting of meteorological and other physical records, and less likely on that account to meet the eyes of the naturalist. My indebtedness to Dr. Klotz is on that account greatly increased. I have already sent a note of correction to the New York Sun, which newspaper, as our President, Dr. Ami informed me reproduced almost complete the article published in these pages last November.

Ottawa, February, 1901.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE. AN ADDITION TO THE FAUNA OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

By J. E. KEAYS, London, Ont.

(Read before the Ornithological Section of the Entomological Society
of Ontario.)

On Saturday, December 1st, 1900, a large bird was noticed in the vicinity of Lambeth and towards evening was seen pursuing and finally capturing a turkey from the flock of Mr. Jas. Cassidy. Carrying the bird to some distance it lit on the low branch of a tree and commenced its repast at which it remained so engrossed, that two boys, sons of Mr. Cassidy were able to approach close enough to strike it on the head with a rifle, slightly injuring its skull and stunning it so that it was easily carried to the house where it was placed in the cellar apparently dead; but after two hours it was found to be a very lively bird, and on Monday or Tuesday was brought to the city for sale, and is at present in the possession of Mr. Davey. It proves to be a Golden Eagle, in fine young plumage, and as far as we can learn a new record for Middlesex Co.

This eagle breeds sparingly through eastern Canada and is seldom seen far from the courses of large rivers or the shores of lakes, where it follows and preys upon the flocks of water-fowl. Mr. McIlwraith mentions two taken at Hamilton and several at Toronto but a capture this far inland I think is somewhat unusual in Ontario. In the west it is much more numerous and there