

of that firm informs the leaders that the coyote was taken when two weeks old, and has become quite tame, so much so that it will answer a whistle and lick the hand. He runs loose in the yard and plays with the dog, and they are fast friends. The silver gray fox takes to the coyote in preference to the dog, although the fox and the dog were brought up together. There was also a muskrat placed in the window with these various creatures, but one of the foxes very soon bit it, necessitating its removal.

Although an exotic species, it may not be amiss to mention, that 13 specimens of the spring-bok (*Antidorcas euchore*) from South Africa, were recently exhibited in the windows of Mr. Slattery's store. These specimens of that beautiful antelope were sent to Ottawa for the annual dinner in commemoration of the battle of Paardeberg, held at Government House. Although outwardly very like deer, it may be pointed out, that the antelopes are more closely related to the oxen, sheep, and goats, and like these have hollow and permanent horns, instead of solid antlers, which are periodically shed, such as deer have. They are best represented in the continent of Africa which contains more species than any other part of the world. One species the prong-horn, or Rocky Mountain antelope (*Antilocapra americana*) is sometimes to be seen on the plains of our own far west.

The leaders of the branch desire to express their appreciation of the good which merchants and business men of the city occasionally do in attracting public attention to natural history objects, living or otherwise, by placing them in their store windows.

Mr. Lemieux contributes the following note in regard to: "Small Suckers in Lake Pembina, Lievre district."

"A small carp or sucker was discovered in the month of May in Morin's Creek. There were thousands and thousands of this fish, and they seemed to hide in the weeds, in fear of the trout that appeared to wage a war of extermination against those new comers. In September a smaller number were seen in front of the Club-house landing. This discovery is rather a surprising and unexpected one, as in the past no other fish than trout had been noticed in those lakes. Have these suckers been recently introduced, and how? This is a mystery, although I believe they were brought there in the egg-stage, by birds such as shell-drakes,