

The great bald eagle of Bateson Creek range, Georgia, was killed by Mr. William C. Coleman on Saturday morning last. This eagle has been known for five years in the section where he was killed. He has been a pest to stock raisers in that community. We have just measured the foot, which is exactly eight inches from point to point—one claw measuring 4 1/2 inches, outside measurement. The eagle measured 7 feet 10 inches from tip to tip of his wings, and had whipped three dogs after he was shot and one wing broken. He was a fatal foe to lambs and pigs.

At Sandwich during the past season some 40,000,000 whitefish have been hatched out. These are to be distributed at Humber Bay, Toronto, and Burlington Bay Hamilton. The first instalment of 2,000,000 was put in Burlington Bay last Friday evening. Mr. Kerr, the Fishery Inspector, leaves to-morrow for Toronto, to meet Mr. James Nevin, of the breeding establishment of Sandwich, when 2,000,000 will be placed in Humber Bay. This stocking of the waters of Lake Ontario, will continue in alternative trips till the whole 40,000,000 are disposed of.

A snow-white robin is in a store in New York. It is a real Albino, and its dark eyes are surrounded by a narrow rim of pink. Last summer a German, while walking in Whitestone, Long Island, saw a robin's nest in an apple-tree; on looking into he saw four young birds nearly fledged, one of which was white. He took them home and reared them all. Three differ in no respect from ordinary robins; the fourth differs only in color. Bird-fanciers say that Albino robins are very rare, more so than white blackbirds.

A woman has invaded the sacred precincts of a Paris club, nay, has set her nicely booted little foot within the play room, nay, more, has played a game of piquet with a member of the club, a circumstance which is duly recorded in the papers. This is the first time a woman has ever played in a Paris club. The club was the "Lupier's". The game was piquet. The day was the 6th of March, 1878. The member was the Baron de Heckerberg. He won. The lady's name is not given, but was of the "four monde", one of the few invited to the reception of the Spanish students.

A DOUBLE-HEADED CALF.

On Thursday last Mr. William Wright, who works a farm on the 7th con. of Tucker-smith for Dr. Gouinlock, brought to Seaforth a curiosity in the shape of a double head of a calf. The calf was taken from a cow that had been drowned a few days previously, and although fully developed was not alive. The body of the calf was the same in every respect, as that in an ordinary calf, but on the neck were two perfectly formed heads. The two heads were joined together and were formed immediately in front of the ears, which were in the proper place. Each head was fully developed and of a large size. The mouth, nose and eyes of each were properly placed and quite natural. There was only one windpipe and one esophagus, a branch of which is extended to each head.—*Expositor*.

TERRIBLE FIGHT WITH A WILD OAT.

On the 20th of last month the father of a family who live in the mountains above Quick-silver, Cal., was aroused from the table at which he was sitting by the cries of a seven-year-old child from a barn in the rear of the house. When he arrived at the barn he saw an immense wild cat attacking his little boy. Not having time to return for his gun, he seized a crowbar that was lying near by and ran to the rescue. The animal, on seeing him approach, loosed his hold upon the child and sprang upon the rescuer. The man, seeing the animal was too close to admit of the use of his weapon, dropped it and seized the cat by the throat. After a severe struggle, in which the man was horribly bitten and lacerated, he succeeded in killing the cat by choking it to death. The child was also severely bitten.

Feck, bay mare, by Star of the Union, owned by Tom Mulloy; Flora F., bay mare, by Clear Grit, dam Lady Blanche, owned by Freddie Feck; brown mare, by Mambrino Patchen, owned by P. Duryea, of Staten Island.

A WOLF HUNT.

The Nevada Enterprise gives the following account of a recent wolf hunt:—Last Sunday a number of our sportsmen took a coyote out into the Twenty-one-mile Desert, visible to the eastward from this city, for the purpose of having a chase—they having a pack of fox-hounds with them. When let out of his box, the coyote was allowed to get a start of about three miles, before the hounds were turned loose. Hounds and hunters on horseback then started after the animal, which gave them quite a long chase. Finally the coyote became tired of being hunted, and started back towards his box, which had been left standing on the desert near the wagon in which it had been brought. Hounds and men went after his wolfship pell-mell, but he gained the shelter of his box. He was allowed to rest and was started off again. He made even a better run than before, but finding himself hard pressed again made for his box, which he finally reached, but not before he had fought several good fights with the dogs. As it was thought the coyote had done enough work for one day, he was allowed to remain in his box, and was brought back to town. The coyote now considers that he knows all about the business, and in time will probably come to enjoy it.

CARBOLIC ACID IN CASTRATION.

Edward Berach, of California, recommends carbolic acid as a specific in certain operations necessary on the farm, and says: "Last year I cut a boar in warm weather, and, as the parts appeared unduly swollen, I examined the wound and found it badly affected with maggots. It struck me that carbolic acid would most effectively destroy them and restore healthy action. I thoroughly syringed the wounds with the diluted acid and it afforded immediate relief, followed by speedy closing of the wounds. I now constantly use it after castration, and find it most beneficial, preventing putrefaction, and undue formation of pus.

During the terrible winter of 1858, says the Cheyenne Sun, the mail carrier, Jim Brumley, was travelling along the snow trail on a horse and the mail bags strapped on his mule. Passing over a gulch, where the lofty pine trees reached up their top branches to the surface, the mule was tempted from the beaten trail by the green foliage, and in an instant sunk fifty feet or more below the surface. Seeing that it was useless to attempt to recover the lost mule or mail, Jim went on to the Missouri river. It was about the first of May when he came back with the Eastern mail, and passing along the place where the accident occurred, he casually glanced upward in the trees, and, strange to say, he beheld his favourite mule, hanging across a limb over sixty feet from the ground? Since hearing the above we have ceased to regard the Black Hills snow-storm as any great affair.

On Sunday last the writer witnessed a piece of audacity on the part of the smaller hawks that he has never seen approached. The morning of that day in this locality, as our readers will remember, was extremely mild and Spring-like. We were sitting on a rustic settee, not a dozen feet from the trunk of a Norway spruce, perusing the morning paper. An unusual commotion and disturbance among the chattering sparrows on the top of the tree aroused us, and we looked upward, the hawk in question glanced downward through the branches like a flash of animated light, bearing in his claws an unfortunate sparrow but barely struck and not yet killed. Springing up, we darted forward to succor the game little fellow, who still had strength enough to scream loudly in his terror. Upon our approach the marauding rascal dropped his prey, and flying for a second, alighted on the ground not a dozen yards from us, leaving the wounded sparrow to look out for himself, we started for the front door, not fifteen feet away, to secure a fowling piece, but before we reached it a scream again startled us, and, looking back, the venturesome hawk had flown silently to where we had been sitting, and this time snatched successfully the little birdie and flew off with him, much to our regret.

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