THE ANIMAL WORLD.

A coal black deer has been seen near Chico, Cal.

A wild hog caught near Yaquina, Oregon, has tusks nine inches long.

Seventy-five wildcats have been killed this winter in Sonoma County, Cal.

One Australian farmer has shot, trapped, and poisoned 18,000 rabbits in the last year.

A Louisiana panther trotted along beside two little children who got lost in the woods for a considerable time, purring like a cat, and never offering to harm them.

A large mountain sheep was recently killed in the Bear Paw mountains of montana, the horns of which measured sixteen and one-eighth in inches at the base, and in length were thirty-five inches from base to tip.

Rats in the tenement of Frank Derby in Waltham, lifted a squash from the top of a keg of butter, and, by the efforts of four of them carried it to a corner. They then returned, removed the cover from the keg, and feasted on the butter.

A flock of blackbirds, said to have been three miles in length and nearly a hundred yards wide, lately passed over Edenton Bay, North Carolina. They obscured the heavens like a dark cloud and the noise of their flight was like the rush of a mighty wind.

Twelve-year-old James Manly, of North Hastings Canada, while out in the woods with an axe and dog, came upon a big buck. The dog started in pursuit, the deer slipped on the ice, his antlers became entangled in some brush, and Jimmy, rushing up, killed the deer with one blow of the ax. He is the proudest boy in Canada.

Some time ago 100 farmers of Knox county, Ohio, began a big rat hunt. They divided into two bands of fifty each, with Captains, agreeing that the side producing the most rat-tails at the end of six weeks should eat a good dinner at the expense of the other side. The result was that Captain Leroy Blue's party produced 5,557 rattails and 1,707 mice, and Captain William Gorbon's followers came in with 2,886 rattails and 782 mice, making a grand total of 8,743 rats and 2,489 mice slaughtered.

A farmer within a few miles of Hartford has been feeding a bevy of fifteen quails all winter. They are all evidently of one brood, have become somewhat tame, and come within a rod or so of the house to get their breakfast. They show a preference for buckwheat over other grain. It is known to be very warming food, but if too abundantly fed is likely to be fatal. A resident of West Hartford who found a bevy of nearly starved quail in his yard during a time of hard frozen crust on the snow in March gave the birds too much buckwheat: the grain swelled up in their crops and killed them all.

Chunks of Chinese Wisdom

A fly bite may kill an elephant.

A setting hen never gets tired.

When a pig squeals he is unhappy.

Who eats books has had bad dreams.

Whoever gambles shoots silver bullets.

Who reads a bad book tatooes his soul.

A loud voice is the echo from an emty head.

All who go to the seventh hell hate children.

Cats with big whiskers don't always catch rats.

Sin is a whip with which men are lashed to virtue.

A slow pot boils quickly when the cook falls asleep.

The father and mother of progress are hunger and pain.

A widow is like an old shoe; she never fits a second foot.

A hog eats, sleeps and thinks, but the glutton does not think.

The father of a title, and not the son, is the one to be respected.

Some men differ from apes only in not having tails and being able to talk.

A man speaks with one voice; a pen a hundred, and a printer's type with ten thousand.

The soul's first home was a clam or worm, and very often it wants to go back to its original resting place.

Pestilence, vice and drunkenness are the three dragons which stole the orange of immortality from the keeper of paradise.

Give the Boy a Chance.

Teach your boy—if you would give him the larger chance the Creator intends he should have—either a trade or business, and so give him the chance of his hands. Educate him liberally, richly if you can, but above all educate him practically. Keep him out of a profession if you can. There are only two or three professions left, and they are starving to death the most of them. The law profession is marked for delay; the world is coming into the larger wisdom of less litigation and more arbitration. The medical profession is holding its empire by frail'er and frailer hand, as the people are escaping more and more from the inherited ills and diseases transmitted through superstition and perpetuated by imagination and fear. Such things as dentistry, newspapers, etc. are not professions; they are skilled labor. Give the boy a chance. If he is to be a lawyer, he may build the proud temple of a great reputation, but his son cannot inherit it, and no one can live in it but himself. The great temples that the proudest lawyers rear by day disappear in the night. They are fair and noble and imposing; but they are raised in a day, and no one else can enter them. The mechanic erects the true palace. Many others can live in them, and they stand for thousands of people to live in, and live on after their builders are gone.

A Long Squirrel Gun

A gentleman, with a long rifle, went "a squirreling "through Caroline County, Maryland, and passed through a corn field in which are two "culled gemin" industriously engaged in husking corn. The usual, How do?" is exchanged and work suspended for a close examination of the rifle. Darkey No. 1 takes it, aims at several cornstalks, and says:

"Yes tolerbul good gun. most es long es ole Uncle Ross'es."

"Why," said the gentleman, "is his any longer?"

"Oh, bress yer, yes, child; why, he was out squr'lin' one mornin' en seen er squr'l on or big gum. Uncle Ross puts up and busts a cap on 'im, but she doane go off; sets her down, looks in ther bar'l en seed ther charge comin', den puts her up agin quick en killed ther squr'l dead."

Darkey No. 2 now chimes in, and says:

"Saved old Uncle Ross er right smart er troubel ef he'd pulled de trigger 'fore he left home."

What Can Be Done.

By trying again and keeping up courage many things seemingly impossible may be attained. Hundreds of hopeless cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint have been cured by Electric Bitters, after everything else had been tried in vain. So, don't think there is no cure for you, but try Electric Bitters. There is no medicine so safe, so pure, and so perfect a Blood Purifier. Electric Bitters will cure Dyspepsia, Diabetes and all Diseases of the Kidneys. Invaluable in affections of Stomach and Liver, and overcomes all Urinary Difficulties.

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Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex. by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

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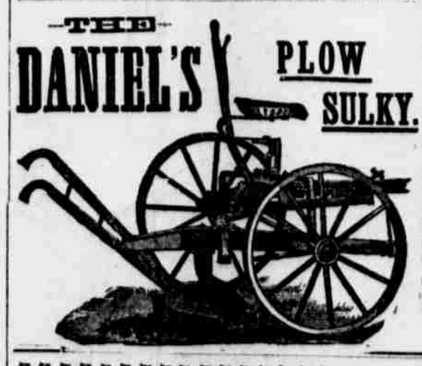

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