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and if their trails lead between two trees which stand close together, set your trap—a Newhouse 1½—in the centre of the space between the trees, in the following manner: Brush out a hole in the snow just large enough to receive the trap; set your trap in this hole and under the pan place a tuft of common white cotton wool; also work some of the same material in around the jaws of the trap, and on the springs, and then just over the pan of the trap place a dead mouse in such a position that it will resemble a live one. Brush snow over everything lightly, and close up against one of the trees place a part of a rabbit skin so as to resemble

a rabbit's back. To make the catch more sure, place some bait directly over the trap, about four feet high. Back out away from the trap, brushing out all trace of yourself as you go.

For marten, fisher, lynx, bear and all other such animals, the professional trapper uses the "pen-set" more than any other; in fact, I am safe in saying, more than all other methods combined. The size of the pen varies with the animal to be trapped, but the following description will serve as an illustration of the actual construction. The following is the size used for marten: Split some birch, oak, maple or other hardwood in slabs, a

couple of inches in thickness and about eighteen inches in length. Now with these chunks build a pen about eighteen inches square, standing the slabs on end, of course, with the split side turned inward to make the interior lighter. Roof it over with brush, bark, etc. No back will be required, as it should be built against a tree-trunk to give it support, the south end being left open, at the entrance to which the trap—Victor, Newhouse or Jump No. 1—is set. The bait, which for marten is usually rabbit or partridge (the Indian uses smoked fish, smoked moose-meat or smoked venison), is placed at the back of the pen.

The teacher was giving the class a natural-history lecture on Australia. "There is one animal," she said, "none of you have mentioned. It does not stand up on its legs all the time. It does not walk like other animals, but takes funny little skips. What is it?" And the class yelled with one voice, "Charlie Chaplin!"

"Do you find poultry-keeping pays?" "Well, no; I can't say that it pays me, but I think that it pays my boy Jim." "How's that?" "Well, you see, I bought him the fowls. I have to pay for their keep and buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."

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