

let in

OCIATION

y Bull?

od Dairy Bull:

(Blood)

on for One Year:

. Milk

. Butter-fat

(Half Blood)

on for One Year:

. Milk

. Butter-fat

(Three-Quarter

Blood)

on for One Year:

. Milk

. Butter-fat

ly Made by a
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am: 8,929.6 lbs.

rthorns

red Shorthorns.
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d bull, Sittytan
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DEACON, Proprietor

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bred to one or the other
REEMAN, ONT.

horns

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The majority are sired
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every hour.

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in calf, younger heifers,
ugusta Sultan = 93002 =,
e, come and see me, it is
t. I pay the freight.

LE, ONTARIO

n, priced to sell. Also

ld, Ont.

nd a few choice females.
best Scotch breeding in
s. Herd headed by the
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bills for sale, including
122760, and his full

s., Drumbo, Ont.

snare with which the inexperienced snarer will have little difficulty in catching lynx, and, after a little practice, fox as well.

Regarding the use of the dead-fall: In some localities, and for certain animals, it is necessary to build pens in which to set your traps, to keep the snow from making them impossible for the animals to get into. It would require little extra work to convert these "pens" into dead-falls when making them for such animals as fisher, bear, lynx and certain others of the north country. One advantage the dead-fall has is that it is made of wood and has no reason to arouse the animal's suspicions.

Your steel traps will, of course, be your regular line, the snares and dead-falls being run as extras; and you will find no matter how many snares and dead-falls you may employ, you will still be able to use all your traps to advantage.

I do not recommend that the trapper go into the north taking few traps and intending to depend on dead-falls and snares to capture the animals. This should never be done, especially in the case of one inexperienced in making and using them. Anything requires experience if proficiency is to be acquired, and snaring is no exception; although after you get on to the "hang" of it you will certainly agree with me that it is simple.

Take all the traps you can tend or handily transport of a dependable kind, Newhouse as the best, and Jump or Victor for lighter weight but sure action; in addition to your traps take along a roll of snare wire and tools for making dead-falls. When you get out on the ground you can then experiment to your heart's content, and will doubtless find yourself mighty glad you brought the snares and can make and use the dead-falls.

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Flaxseed

I have about 60 bushels of flaxseed that I purpose chopping and feeding to the stock, but I have been told that a cow will not eat flaxseed on account of it being oily and that I would do better by selling the flax and buying oil cake. Which is preferable for pigs and horses? Would it be advisable to feed flax straw, or what can be done with it?

M. N.

Ans.—Some claim that it is rather dangerous to feed flax in any large quantity, as unless treated it has more or less of a poisonous effect on some animals. Removing the oil from the flax decreases its value as a feed, if for fattening purposes. However, it might be as well to dispose of some of the flax seed and purchase oil cake for feeding calves and cows. A little flax put in a pot of boiled oats is certainly good for horses. It is doubtful if the stock would eat much of the flax straw, and we do not know whether the flax mill would be able to make it up into rough tow or not.

Unthrifty Colt and Pigs.

I have a colt three years of age that I am driving some. It is in very poor condition. I have it on pasture, and feed grain twice a day. Have noticed some worms. When it stands in the stable over night it stocks in the hind legs. Are the worms altogether the cause of this? If so, what is the remedy?

2. I have some pigs about three months old. They are shut in pen nights turned out through the day. They walk away and seem to get a kink in the back and drop down. What causes this?

S. R. W.

Ans.—1. A colt affected with worms will be unthrifty. Mix 1½ ounces sulphate of iron, sulphate of copper and tartar emetic, and 1 ounce of calomel. Make into twelve powders and give one night and morning in damp feed or as a drench. Follow with a purgative of 8 drams aloes and 2 drams ginger.

2. We cannot definitely diagnose the trouble, but are inclined to think that it is due to high feeding and lack of exercise. However, if they are at all active they should get sufficient exercise during the day to do them. It would be advisable to have them examined by your local veterinarian.

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