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November 3, 1909

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"What is the price of this, please?" inquired the woman, peering critically at the wave and feeling a coin between her thumb and first finge

The new salesman hurriedly con-

sulted the tag. "Fifteen," he replied, with cheerful vagueness. "Fifteen,"

murmured the woman, thoughtfully. "Um. It isn't very

The new salesman surveyed the goods a moment with a frown. Then his face

brightened.
"Madam, it isn't," he exclaimed, in a burst of candor, "but look at the length of it."

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Would Often Lie in Bed For Days, Scarcely Able To Turn Herself.

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to increase the life of the whitewash. If convenient, they should be added, but boiling is not essential where light coats are put on often as indicated above. When once understood, whitewash can be made and large return in the improved condition of the turn in the improved condition of the

stable. Best satisfaction is obtained by keeping the mixture well agitated and making light applications. Notwithstanding the author's criticism of more elaborate whitewash mixtures, we venture to suggest, on the strength of our experience, that a much better whitewash, one that will stick and not rub off, and that is very

easily brushed on, even over roughboard surfaces, is prepared as follows: Take one-half bushel of lime, slake with boiling water, make into a milk and strain through a fine sieve. Add to this a peck of salt, dissolved in warm water; three pounds ground rice, boiled to a paste and stirred in while hot: half a pound of whiting, and one pound of glue, previously dissolved in a glue pot over a slow fire. To this mixture add five gallons of hot water, stir it well, cover, and let stand for a few days. This mixture is best applied hot, with a brush, and a pint will cover a square yard.

PRESENT TRAPPING VS. PIONEER TRAPPIN

Contrary to the general belief there are more fur-bearing animals in Can-ada and North America now than there were a hundred years ago. And with the increased number of animals has come an increased number of advantages for their capture. While the march of civilization has taken away many of the hardships and dangers of pioneer trapping, it has greatly increased the profits of the business.

In the early days the trapper started out usually with a pack horse loaded with traps and supplies. He made his long tedious pilgrimage in the wilds to his trapping grounds to stay for a year or more. Sometimes he was successful in bringing in a good catch, other times his luck was bad; and many, many times he never returned from these lonely, treacherous expeditions. In those days the trapper and hunter was usually out for the bigger game, such as the bear, buffalo and similar kinds. The smaller animals, such as the mink, coon, muskrat and skunk were not sought for in most sections.

There is more trapping done now than in the pioneer days for several reasons: Strange as it may seem, there are more fur-bearing animals to-da than there were a hundred years ago It is a fact well known in the fur trade that fur-bearing animals of certain kinds increase with civilization up to a certain point. The principal reason is on account of the increased food supply for these animals, as they live on products of the farmer and ranchman and have cunning means of protecting themselves by keeping under cover in holes and otherwise.

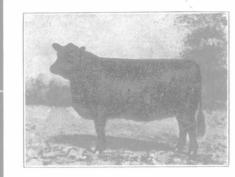
Another reason for the increased interest in trapping is that the trapper of to-day has improved methods, such reflected traps and irresistible baits and scents that draw animals to their traps in spite of all their wiles and cunning. Then, too, the high prices that ning. Then, too, the high prices that furs bring nowadays makes the occupation of trapping a very profitable one, even for the man who devotes only part of his time to the business

Many people not familiar with trapping are of the opinion that there are only a few kinds of furs that have a value. While the facts are, all kinds of furs and skins have a market value and in most cases they bring high values. The skins from the raccoon, values. The skins from the raccoon, mink, skunk, opossum, beaver, otter muskrat, foxes, wolves, lynx, marten and even the pelt of the humble domestic house cat is in demand and at better prices than they have ever een known to reach.

With the increased number of fur-pearing animals, the added facilities or their capture and the alluring prices paid for their skins, the trapping ousiness to-day is not to be compared with the trapping business in pioneer days. Instead of trapping being a trade of the past, as many people be-lieve it is, it's a trade of the present

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