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Deadfalls and Snares.

BY ROBT. G. HODGSON.

Primitive methods of trapping are not
only interesting, but are sometimes very
valuable in securing animals where, for
any reason, traps cannot be used. From
this I do not wish the reader to assume
that he should use any primitive method
or contrivance in preference to our highly
efficient steel traps; rather that we use
them should we run out of traps, or as
sometimes happens in bear trapping, the
heavy traps cannot always be trans-
ported to the required place, and dead-
falls must be substituted.

The simplest contrivance for the taking
of any animal is undoubtedly the snare,
and this can be used only for certain
animals. It is much in use in the north
for taking lynx, sometimes fox (where
traps are scarce), and the rabbit to use
as food or bait.

For lynx and fox use No. 20 brass or
copper wire, about six strands of wire
being twisted together so that it will slip
easily. The noose of the snare should be
about eight or ten inches in diameter.
It is necessary to get rid of the bright
shine and brassy odor, and the following
Indian method will be found to be
efficacious.

Take the bark of a hemlock tree and,
peeling it right to the wood, chop it in
small pieces. Put these pieces in a pot
and cover with water and boil for an
hour, then put in your snares and boil
them until they are a nice brown color.

The method of snaring fox is to find
their path, or a cattle or sheep path
which they are sure to follow, and from
an overhanging limb, or from each side
of a "barricade" run up to each side of
the path, suspend your snare, and if
necessary to tie it to hold the noose apart,
use strands of grass which are easily
broken when Mr. Fox pokes his head
through.

Another method, managed much in the
same way, is to find logs crossing streams
and set your snares here: The only dis-
advantage to this set is that stray dogs
are prone to use logs as crossing places
over streams quite as often as foxes;
consequently if you find someone's dog
in this set some morning you need not
be surprised.

The method for lynx is sometimes
similar to the path method for fox; that
is, the snare is suspended in like manner
in their trail. You will undoubtedly
have much more success in taking lynx
in snares than you will fox; lynx at their
best are very stupid animals.

Another method for lynx is to build a
pen about four feet long, three feet high
and two feet wide, of sticks, etc., and
roof it over with boughs, bark and other
debris. Bait is placed in the back end
of pen, and the south end is left open and
the snare set at the entrance.

Figure 1 illustrates a snare set, this
being the kind used chiefly for lynx. As
will be noted, a small tree is felled across
the animal's path, one end of the tree
suspended with a crocheted stick, while
the other is allowed to rest on the stump
of the log. The set is then barricaded
with sticks as shown.

Of the dead-falls, there are many kinds,
all serving the same purpose, but varying
with individual trappers. The type illus-
trated in Fig. 2 is a kind used chiefly in
the northern parts of Canada, and is the
best and simplest I ever ran across. A
small pen is built against the trunk of the
tree as shown. Guide sticks are used to
guide the drop-log in its proper course,
and the trigger, the most important part
of the set is simply of two pieces, the end
of the upright one being sharpened to
fit into the groove cut into the lower one.
Bait is placed on the end of the stick,
and inclined inwards just as much as will
be required to get the animal in reaching
for the bait, to have the centre of its
body directly under the drop-log. The
small "log" in the bottom is to act as a
platform for the trigger part and to form
something solid, so that when the top
log falls it will crush the animal.

There are many modifications and
supposedly improvements on the dead-
fall, but you will never run across one that
is better in every way than the one
described.

Where the trapper goes north or any
place to make trapping a business, and
where he has to carry or otherwise trans-
port his luggage, he is not always able to
take along as many traps as he could
use to advantage. A roll of snare wire,
which weighs about the same as one good
fox or lynx trap, will make dozens of

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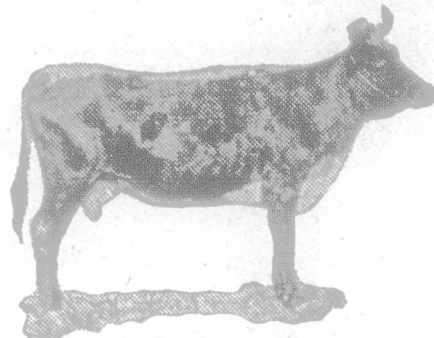
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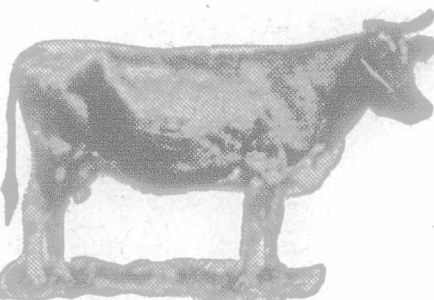
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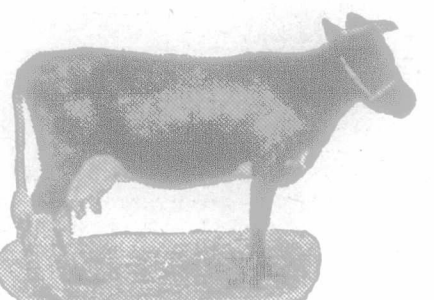
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Dam of cow below.



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