FOR BOYS ON THE FARM

A DISQUISITION ON SNARING IN THE SNOW.

How to Hunt Birds and Rabbits in the Winter Without Powder and Shot -Jay Birds in the Snow - Blinded Crows-Sparing Br'er Rabbit.

"When I was a boy," remarked Uncle Jack, who found Peter sulking by the sitting room window because his father had forbidden him to borrow Micheal's, the stableman, gun, "I lived in the country too, and used to bag all the game I wanted in snares and traps of my own making."

Peter only grunted. "Yes," continued his cheerful young ancle, "and I'd venture to say I could start out to-day, set a few good traps under the trees and along the edge of the woodlands and catch more rabbits and birds in twenty-four hours than Michael can shoot in a week with that eld blunderbuss of his."

"And all this snow on the ground; bet



SNARING BR'ER RABBIT.

you wouldn't," said discouraged Peter, who was growing interested in spite of

himself. "Why this is the perfect trapping season," insisted Mr. Jack Bowles, "with four or five inches of well packed snow over everything, nobody but a few squirrels and chipmunks know where they will get their next square meal, and the majority of these snow-bound animals will venture into the most suspicious looking nooks for the sake of a few crumbs or a bit of meat. Did you never try catching crows and jaybirds in snow pits? They are about the simplest snares I know of and the easiest made."

Peter confessed he felt some curiosity on the question, and his uncle explained that with his thumb he must break through that part of the snow on which a crisp crust has formed, making a neat, round little hole not more than one inch and a quarter deep. Into this sprinkle a few grains of wheat and await developments. If two or three of these holes are made near, or under a tree in which jays collect to scold and quarrel during the afternoon, they will be sure to spy out the little feast, and some of them will feast and some one of them will stick in an inquisitive blue head. All goes well until he attempts to draw back when his proud top knot catches like the barb of a fish hook and the bird is held as firmly as if you had him in your hand.

"Now for the crow a simple sheet of white commercial note paper will do. Roll and paste this in the form of a cone with an opening at the top measuring at least three inches across. All along the inside edge of this opening smear a little bird lime, and this you can buy already prepared at any bird shop, or fill its place by boiling down some linseed oil until it is very thick and sticky. Press the paper cone up to its very edge in the snow and drop a few well cracked grains of corn into the bottom. When the crow thrusts his head in for one luscious mouthful his disgust and surprise are unbounded as he finds he cannot withdraw it, for the paste on the cone holds him as securely as the jaybird's top knot, and only human hands can give him relief.

"Another favorite trick of mine was catching birds with an owl, an old stuffed fellow I possessed and would fasten on the limb of a tree, smearing the branches about him with home-made bird lime. As perhaps you know, it is only during the day, when he is stupid with sleep and blinded by light, that the smaller birds have no fear of an owl, and if they find one recklessly wandered forth from his knot hole retreat, or discover his daylight hiding place, they will gather and punish him soundly for his midnight depredations. My dummy owl never failed to attract a congregation of birds and when once settled on the branches they stuck there until I came to pluck them off.

"However, I always preferred to catch birds in snares or coop traps that I made for myself. An ordinary coop trap set with the figure four triggers and a little meal answers for the small hedge birds and famished little fellows that hop about on the lawn. For quail wire snares are the luckiest and most quickly made. To set up the best of this kind drive the stout stakes, each sbout a foot and a half long, into the earth three or four feet apart. From top to top stretch taut a length of heavy twine. At spaces five inches along this twine fasten a series of slipping nooses made of any flexible wire with the opening of every noose as large as a tea cup saucer. Let them all hang at least a fourth of an inch above the ground and sprinkle about a handful of oats or whole wheat. Such a trap is best up at the edge of a woodland or where the long meadow grass is high above the snow. Here the quail run back and forth in search of food and sometimes a hurrying rabbit will come to grief in the wire net work.

"To snare rabbits though you cannot do better than take lessons of the English poachers who build the cleverest. simplest twitch up snares in the world. A knife, a few thick shingles, some twine and wire are all the materials needed for building one. Select a spot which you suspect the light-footed. Molly cotton tail frequents and drive Gray,

deeply into the ground a piece of shingle nearly a foot long, half an inch thick and two inches broad. Insert this about four feet distant from a tough little oak or hickory sapling that is not more than three feet high and from which you must lop all its branches. Now cut in the upright stick, just where the sketch I am making shows a square notch into which will fit the long pointed bait stick, that has an angle notch at one end te correspond with an angle notch in the top of the upright stick. Putting the bait and upright stick together fit into their notches a third bit of stick called the catch piece and then, tying a bit of twine to the top of the sapling bend it over until it leans in the form of an arc and the other end of the twine

can be fastened to the catch piece. "From the same sort of wire as that used in the quail snare make a running noose to hang over the bait end of the long stick and attach this to the twine that holds the sapling. Cut what remains of the shingles in strips and drive these into the ground around the trap, in the form of a pen, on three sticks, and so force master rabbit to take the first nip at the bait only by poking his head through that wire noose. He will be sure to venture and within an instant after his hungry tongue has touched the dainty morsel triggers and springing upright, will hang the poor beast as neatly as a regular gallows. But twine will snap out of place and the sapling, remember whatever else you do never set a snare for any of these animals with your bare hands, wear a pair of clean old gloves and prepare all your triggers, stakes and wires anywhere else but on the ground where you intend to lay your trap, for even a starving rabbit will think twice before venturing in where too ostensible preparation has been made for his coming."

AUBREY MELTON.

Home-Made Foot-Scrapers. Of the many devices that aid the housewife on the farm in keeping the rooms clean, none bear a more important relation to neatness and sanitation than the humble foot-scraper by the kitchen door. It invites the men folks to clean their feet and reminds them that the door-mat will aid without an objection in keeping hall or living room floor free from the offensive mud of poor leave her own fireside for the sake of ink of health and she told her story in a walks and the more offensive filth of the chess, and, lastly, it produced no flirting panner that chased away any shadow of



FOOT-SCRAPERS

cleaning the heavy boots required on the farm, and if placed on the porch are soon broken and thrown away.

Any farmer who has the kit of mechanic's tools required on every farm can profitably spend a rainy day in making one of the patterns of foot scrapers here described. No. 1, as shown in the engraving, is made of a piece of two inch barrel hoop 12 or 14 inches long, inserted in a base made of a piece of 2x4 scantling about four inches longer than the iron. Dress out the scantling with hatchet and plane, saw off the ends to the same level, and with a saw make the slot in which the piece of hoop iron is firmly driven. Fasten to step or porch with nails or screws.

Fig 2 shows a scraper made of any piece of thin iron or steel, and can be easily fashioned from the blade of an old spade or shovel. This could be made with cold chisel and punch if wrought tion of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. iron be used, or constructed more easily at the forge. Fig 3 shows a form that not even the roughest hired man with his No. ten brogans can break. This is made from a couple of old axes that have seen their best days, and while they can no longer cut they can keep two eyes ready for a scrape. The axes are eral cry for something new in gastronset in a mortise cut in a 3x4 inch block omy. which is securely fastened to the step .-American Agriculturist.

Natural History Class.

Ocean crabs have the power of so closely resembling their surroundings that they are practically invisible.

The big horn of the Rocky Mountains seems to unite the head of the moufflin sheep with the body of the deer. South America has a big insect known

as a walking stick, which so closely resembles a branch that the illusion is almost perfect. Horses or cattle cannot be driven over

a field thickly grown with Russian thistles. Its seeds are carried hundreds of miles by the winds. There is a butterfly of India, which, if

pursued by a bird, simply alights on a bush or tree and becomes invisible by mimicking the leaves. The insect known as the mantis, of

India, so closely resembles the orchid that it acquires a living from insects that alight on it by mistake.

A Chicago butcher keeps a tame fox. It keeps his place clear of rats. The experiment was tried after cats and traps had failed. The first night the fox spent in the shop he slaughtered thirty-four

Gip, the most famous rat-terrier in Texas, is dead at the age of fourteen years. His greatest feat was killing 500 rats in thirty minutes. He was provided with a rosewood coffin, lined with satin and laid away by his owner, Henry Gray,

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by W. T. Strong.

"Here is one of the odd coincidences of life," said my friend Williams. to me and told me he was in great need of \$15, and at considerable trouble to

" An und Comerdenes,

myself I let him have it. He promised to return it in a few days. "When three weeks had elapsed I by Years of Pain-The Means of Rementioned the matter to him, casually and he was profusely apologetic-would send it to me the following day, sure.

It didn't come, though, nor did I get "Another miracle, I suppose," was the

another day pass without paying me. was not a doubter when he came away. ten days, and, as my expenses were very iss Adams' straightforward story of her heavy, I was considerably embarrassed se, and he is quite convinced that and needed the money badly. One night when I was feeling particularly discoveraged I sat down and wrote him a lied and made known his errand Missipate I said:—'My dear sir—About six and made known his errand Missipate I said:—'My dear sir—About six and made known his errand Missipate I said:—'My dear sir—About six and made known his errand Missipate I said:—'My dear sir—About six and made known his errand Missipate I said:—'My dear sir—About six and made known his errand Missipate I said:—'My dear sir—About six and he is quite convinced that heavy, I was considerably embarrassed se, and he is quite convinced that heavy, I was considerably embarrassed se, and he is quite convinced that heavy, I was considerably embarrassed se, and he is quite convinced that heavy, I was considerably embarrassed se, and he is quite convinced that heavy, I was considerably embarrassed se, and he is quite convinced that heavy, I was considerably embarrassed se, and he is quite convinced that heavy, I was considerably embarrassed seen released from heavy, I was consi note. I said:—'My dear sir,—About six lams smiled and said: "Yes, I have weeks ago I loaned you \$15. Lest the en oured by Pink Pills. When I was a

you a present of the money.' thought I. Judge of my surprise when is pain was simply excruciating. I tried by the next morning's mail I received a 1 kinds of remedies and took whole letter from the man enclosing the \$15 urses of high class professional treat-By the same mail exactly he must have ent for local rheumatism, constitutional received mine making him a present of eumatism, displacement of the cords it, and, by the dates, both letters were evidently written at about the same hour.—New York Herald. hour.-New York Herald.

orator's retort apropos of the jury ley would cure my indigestion. I system. The friend was bragging of his ad no thought of their affecting the attachment to it, and said: "With trial prenic rheumatism in my ankle and by jury I have lived, and, by the bless ig but to my surprise I had hardly ing of God, with trial by jury I will be started taking them before the pain die!"

"then you've made up your mind to be stirely gone. This was over a year ago, hanged, Dick?"

nd as it has not come back I think the hanged, Dick ?"

The Chess Woman's Opinion. problem woman of London, does not han I ever remember of having been in believe in woman's "intuition." She efore. If I feel at all dispirited or ill calls it "jumping to conclusions," and com a cold or anything of the sort, a few chess is a domestic accomplishment. enefited." scarcely have said anything that would ower to do good that lies in a few boxes scrapers are for sale at the hardware make the average woman care less for f Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A Word About the Ankle.

or cloth shoe for your hours of ease and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

Their lips met. "The goal at last," he murmured.

cured in one to three days. Its action painless and delightful to use, it reupon the system is remarkable and lieves instantly and permanently cures mysterious. It removed at once the Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, cause, and the disease immediately dissore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness, appears. The first dose greatly bene-60 cents. At W. T. Strong's and B. A. fits. 75 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong Mitchell's. and B. A. Mitchell, druggists.

lapidated straw-bottomed chair. How to Cure All Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." street.
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tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale King Humbert of Italy has announced

ach, Liver and Blood are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredients entering into the composi-These Pills act specifically on the deranged organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, this lies the great secret of the popularity of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

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reason is that they come high.

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Montreal, wholesale agents. There is a fad for Chinese dishes, among them rice, citron and raisins

boiled together. Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to pro-

cure it for you.

"Some time ago an acquaintance came Baffled the Skill of Physicians for Years.

> Sprained Ankle in Childhood Followed lief Discovered by Accident.

(From the Vancouver World.) any word from him. About two weeks after that I met him in Broadway. He declared it was a shame I hadn't got me lied to interview Miss Alice Adams at declared it was a shame I hadn't got my 0 Princess street. If he was a doubter money and vowed he wouldn't let len he went he is free to confess that "It went along, then, for a week of or could anyone doubt who listened paying of it should occasion you any in convenience allow me to hereby make you a present of the money.'

she said, "I had the mistortune fall and sprain my ankle. It was cared to get thoroughly but it never seemed to get thoroughly "That will bring it, if anything will ought I. Judge of my surprise when

Mrs. W. J. Baird, the famous chess somach and I am now in better health

she recommends chess as a corrective to the tendency. She also points out that chess is a domestic accomplishment "No woman," she says, "is compelled to Miss Adams certainly does look in the

and general frivolity." Mrs. Baird could oubt. She is a living example of the

een in those who "don't like terrapin." The ankle should be allowed as much the your throat or lungs and run the coportunity for flexibility as the wrist, isk of filling a consumptive's grave, Do not wear shoes that come above the when by the timely use of Bickle's ankle; always wear flexible shoes, so Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can that you may be able to see your toes be allayed and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the taste, and move. Even soft leather is too thick for unsurpassed for relieving, healing and the house. Discover some artistic buskin turing all affections of the throat and the house for the state of the state o

Hindustan was so called from the River Hindus. The suffix sthan is of Persian origin, and is often found in the names of Oriental countries.

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Daudet wrote "Tartarin" in an old The demand for our elegant line of mill in Provence. The only furniture infurniture at the ridiculous low price the room was a rickety table and a di-tells more plainly than words just what

that were he not a king he would like

to be a journalist. Chronic Derangements of the Stom-

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canvas back ducks as balloons. The

First experience in eating artichokes conveys the idea of boiled pine cones.

A MOST PECULIAR CASE.

em. None of them cured me. The nount of medicine I had taken deranged A friend of Curran was tickled by the 'illiams' Pink Pills in the hope that gan to disappear. It seemed too good to e true, but I kept on taking the pills and "Oh," said Curran in amazement, ter I had taken six boxes the pain was are can be called permanent. The pills lso corrected the irregularity in my

A defective gastronomic education is

Minard's Liniment is the Best. The name Africa is derived from two "Touchdown," she observed, gently, Phoenician words, Afer, "a black man," correcting him in accordance with herand Ac, "a country," signifying "the understanding of the football termin land of the black man."

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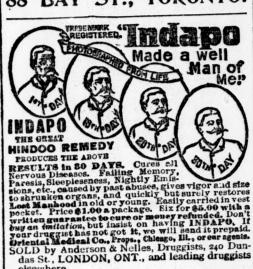
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