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HOW TO KILL WOODCHUCKS AS THEY LIE IN THEIR BURROWS

Carbon Bisulphide Will Humanely Destroy These Troublesome Animals

In his press letter Mr. F. W. Hodson says: In many parts of Canada a good deal of damage is annually done in grain, hay and pasture fields by the common woodchuck or groundhog. Not only is a considerable amount of grain or fodder consumed by these animals, but much more is trampled upon and destroyed, while the open burrows are occasionally responsible for accidents to horses employed in harvesting. Many ways of destroying these animals have been devised, but ordinary methods frequently fail to keep them in check. Probably the simplest and most satisfactory method is that of the use of bisulphide of carbon, an inflammable liquid which on exposure to air volatilizes into a vapor that is very destructive to animal life.

This substance has been used for some time in the West for destroying ground squirrels, and has also been largely used for destroying insects in mills and factories. It has often been recommended and utilized to destroy woodchucks, but its merits for the purpose do not seem to be very generally appreciated.

A series of experiments covering several seasons' use of carbon bisulphide as a woodchuck exterminator has lately been reported by the New Hampshire Experiment Station, the results of which are herewith summarized:

So successful have these experiments been that the plan is strongly recommended for more general adoption. One special advantage of carbon bisulphide is that its vapor is more than twice as heavy as air, so that in a woodchuck burrow it will follow along the hole until it reaches the bottom, crowding the air above it to the top. As the animal is likely to be in the lower part of the burrow, it is almost certain to inhale the poisonous vapor and be killed.

The equipment necessary for this sort of woodchuck hunt consists of a bottle of carbon bisulphide, a bundle of old cotton or other cloth, a pail and a spade. The pail is first filled with dirt and set near the hole ready to turn in; then a piece of cloth is held between thumb and finger, saturated with about an ounce of the liquid, and immediately thrown as far into the burrow as possible. The pail of dirt is quickly thrown into the hole and the entrance carefully closed. If there is more than one entrance, all but one should be filled in before the treatment. This method not only kills the old woodchuck, but destroys in a humane manner the young in the burrow. It has too, the additional advantage that the animal is not only killed but buried, and the hole is filled, so that considerable time is thus saved. A large number of experiments have been made, and in only a very few cases were the holes reopened, and in each instance there was conclusive evidence that they had been opened from the outside by woodchucks burrowing into them.

Precautions to be observed: It should be distinctly understood by every one who uses carbon bisulphide for any purpose that it is highly volatile, inflammable, and poisonous, and it is also highly explosive. With any reasonable care in its use however out of doors, no ill results can follow. Used as described above there is no necessity for one to inhale the vapor, and a small quantity in a glass stoppered bottle may be safely stored away in a cool place. Of course it must be kept out of the reach of children and away from fire of any kind. The person applying it to woodchuck holes should not be smoking while handling the liquid. For most people it is probably better to buy of the local druggist than to store a large amount. It is not expensive in any case, and the ordinary commercial grade will do as well for this purpose as that which is chemically pure.

SHEEP-RAISING OUT WEST

There Will Soon be Millions of Sheep on Our Prairies

Mr. James McCaig, formerly of the Peterboro Collegiate Institute, staff, but now principal of the High School at Leithbridge, Alberta, is east on his holidays. When in Toronto he was interviewed by a Globe reporter. The latter part of that interview is summarized thus:

Mr. McCaig, who has given very great study to sheep ranching, says the progress of this business in the coming year will surprise the people in the east. Up till the present time a local market has been found in British Columbia for all the output of the range, some sixty thousand head per year. There is now, however, a very large movement of sheep in from the United States, a hundred thousand having been brought in during the past year. The herdsmen believe that very soon it will be necessary to look broad for a market, and that when this time comes, the range sheep, which are somewhat dry and lean because of their continual movement in search of food, will have to be furnished with grain at feed stations. It will be also necessary to find a wider market for the wool. At the present time, owing to the high tariff against Canadian wool entering the United States, wool on the range is worth only from seven to nine cents a pound. The ewes are chiefly Merinos, and the fleeces are usually a cross between that and Shropshires or Oxford, making a somewhat coarser and heavier wool. Mr. McCaig believes a large quantity of the wool produced on the range can be profitably used by eastern Canadian manufacturers. He anticipates that before many years sheep in the west will be numbered by millions. Mr. McCaig returns to Leithbridge early in August.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's.

PUT BACK THAT FISH

The Captured Bass Will Be All Right, if Put Back into the Water

Toronto Star: Now that Mr. Bastedo, the Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, has got the waters of Muskoka stocked with parent bass, his next care is to protect them until they have a chance to multiply. He could not, of course, prohibit fishing in the Muskoka lakes, even for a couple of years, as the result would be disastrous to tourist trade. He has accordingly decided to depend upon the angler's own sense of honor, and he is sending out notices that will be posted generously around the district urgently requesting all anglers to return to the water all bass caught which are not mortally wounded, during a term of three years from the present time.

"Very few bass are hurt much in the catching," said Mr. Bastedo, "and they would thrive just as well after being returned to the water as before they were caught. The angler would have all the fun of catching them, too.

"The true fisherman, you know," continued Mr. Bastedo, "does not care a straw for a big string of fish. What he likes is the mere sport of catching them and playing one good husky fellow will give him more enjoyment than another man would get in a day. Unfortunately there are others whose only object is to make a big haul, with the result that in every fishing district there is a great waste every season."

Putting bass in trout waters like Muskoka is believed by some to bring disaster to the trout. Mr. Bastedo carefully studied the subject before he sent nine cars of bass to Muskoka, and he came to the conclusion that the fish would thrive together and maintain the numerical proportions in which they started out.

The Weather for August.

According to Word and Works, July is to go out with storms. Then a few fine days will be encountered. It will become very warm, heavy clouds will appear accompanied by thunder, wind and light rain.

On the 5th the earth passes between Jupiter and the sun. The weather will be very warm, and if electrical storms do not occur, there will be strong tendency to earthquakes. The editor is not certain whether cooler weather will follow or whether general rains will ensue after these storms throughout August. He believes, however, that hot dry weather is most likely.

The weather from the 1st to the 15th of the month is to be the sample for the six weeks following. The earth will be under the influence of Mars during that time and as the period begins, so it as a rule continues throughout. Heavy or light rains up to the 15th will be followed by similar rainfalls till the end of September, so that the weather in the first half of August will be watched with interest.

After the 15th hurricanes are likely in the south, and these will result in cold weather at the north so that if they occur, frosts may be looked for late in the month. Some "furious and fatal" storms are to occur in the last half of the month. The southern parts will suffer after the 26th and the month goes out with a storm brewing that will fall on September 1st to 3rd.

The Home of Song.

Here in northern solitudes, Sounding shorelands, glooming woods
Where the pines their dreams rehearse, Is the home of haunting verse.
Dreams of beauty here inspire All the summer's radiant fire.
In the gleam of leaf and bird, Ere the Autumn's voice is heard,
Fluting, soft, her woodland tune Down the golden afternoon.
Where the seaward ships go down, By some ancient Norman town;
Where the northern marches lie, Golden under azure sky;
Where the northern woodland glooms Luminous in leafy rooms,
With its ancient sunlit wine, Under smoke of dusty pine;
Here the soul of silence broods, Under haunted solitudes;
Here that spirit rare and pure, Of the muses who endure,
Dreams the Wisdom's quiet eye, While the phantom years go by.
Where far sunlands shine and drowse And great leafy, golden boughs,
Swaying, pendulous, within A sleep diaphanous and thin,
Answer to the drowsy mind And loiterings of the thoughtful wind;
Here in season lone and long, The spirit rare of northern song
Keeps in dreams, remote, apart, The cadences of her own heart.
—W. Wilfred Campbell.

Kidney Troubles of Children.

There are many mothers blessing Dr. Pitcher and his wonderful Backache Kidney Tablets. This remedy has proved so successful for that serious affliction of children—bed wetting—that mothers rejoice to know of a positive cure. The Tablets have a strengthening and tonic influence on the weak urinary organs of children and enable them to retain their water naturally.

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Mrs. W. M. Glover, Pearl Street, Brockville, Ont., says: "One of my children that had been suffering from sluggish kidneys read about Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, and procured a bottle from F. R. Curry's drug store. They removed the whole difficulty promptly. That depressing pain over the kidneys stopped, dizziness and headaches ceased, and there was a general invigorating of the system." There is no question regarding the merits of these Tablets for the back and kidneys."

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are 50c. a box, at all druggists or by mail, The Dr. Zina Pritchard Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Josh Sanford

Sanford said: "Carnie, you're a brick."—Daily Paper.
Shake, Josh Sanford.
You're a brick
Of the richest, rarest clay:
Soldier-garbed such stuff would live
Forever and a day.
Fity tho, that pluck like yours
Pity tho' that pluck like yours
Wasn't labelled "glorious wars";
Haddn't fought where shot and shell
Roar their thunders of hell,
Yet, Josh Sanford, duty calls,
Kings in smocks and overalls,
Writes their names imperishable
Even on an old farm well.

Young Josh Sanford.

Sixty feet
Down a hole of treacherous sand,
Where (his merry heart aglow)
You and I would quake to stand,
Digging, digging, whistling p'rhaps,
Just like lots of other chaps—
When that awful shiv'ring swell
Caved the sides that groaned and fell
Then Josh Sanford—where were you
Gone in heaven only knew,
Swift was death and burial
In that deep sepulchral well.

Dead? Josh Sanford!
Yes, they said—
Like the well pipe, good and deep:
Till a tapping on the pipe
Made a hundred pulses leap—
Made a hundred pulses sing
And a hundred shovels ring:
List! Each tap came like a knell
And Josh Sanford—all cried "save
Dig him from his living grave!"
And they dug for your grim self—
Dug, till sank again the well.
Faith! Josh Sanford—
You shall show
In your soul's extremity
Valor, such as scorns all fear,
Staggers all humanity.
Fight a hundred torturous hours
All death's nameless hideous powers
Make me leap to say, farewell—
Dare the demoniacal
Hold! Josh Sanford—Saved! Well done!
Carnie, Dunston, Hamilton;
These have wrought a miracle,
Snatched you living from the well.
Shake—Josh Sanford,
You have crowned
With the laurels of your fame
Everything that honor loves
In a truly hallowed name.
Fity tho' that pluck like yours
Wasn't labelled "glorious wars";
Think what homge you'd compel,
And the grand things possible!
Stay, Josh Sanford—fame and time
Know no struggle more sublime
Than the one that you could tell,
Dauntless hero of the well.

—In a recent speech in Cape Colony Gen. Botha said that the Boers were not vanquished. Darkness was before them, but faith and hope would guide them. Africa was their fatherland, birthright and inheritance.

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---IN THE---
TOWN OF LINDSAY

TOWN OF LINDSAY. Whereas by virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Town of Lindsay, and authenticated by the corporate seal of the said Town, bearing date the 22nd day of March, 1902, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the following lots or parcels of land for the arrears of taxes due thereon and costs, I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall on FRIDAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1902, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Council Chamber, in the Town of Lindsay, proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to pay such arrears of Taxes and all lawful charges incurred.

All the unfermentioned lots are Patented,

Street	Lot	Part	Acres	Arrears	Cost of Adv- enturing & Commission	Total
E. Lindsay N	9	N pt.	1.84	2.25	11.00	15.05
N. Queen	9	E pt. 20 ft.	28.85	2.60	26.45	31.45
S. Wellington	2	S E pt.	30.47	2.76	27.71	30.47
N. Durham W	16		59.18	2.45	56.73	59.18
N. Glenelg W	19	W pt 47 1/2 ft	19.58	2.49	17.09	19.58
S. Russell E	22		22.79	2.54	20.25	22.79
W. St. Lawrence	3		59.01	3.45	55.56	59.01
do	4		41.08	2.08	39.00	41.08
W. Albert in Sub-Div. Park E	8		26.81	2.67	24.14	26.81
do	9		26.81	2.67	24.14	26.81
W. Cambridge in Parks E. & M.	12		7.86	2.38	5.48	7.86
do	13		7.86	2.38	5.48	7.86
do	20		14.19	2.36	11.83	14.19
do	21		19.95	2.50	17.45	19.95
E. Cambridge in Parks E. & M.	23	S. pt.	22.08	2.59	20.49	22.08
N. Mary in Park H1	24	W pt 44 1/2 ft	5.56	2.25	3.31	5.56
Park P1	25	S. pt S.	14.00	2.58	11.42	14.00
W. Adelaide & W. Jane in Sub-Div. Parks S and 9	26	N pt 87 ft	2.25	2.25	4.50	4.50
S. Wellington	27	E pt 60 ft	25.24	2.25	23.00	25.24
do	28	W pt 80 ft	18.24	2.25	16.00	18.24

J. G. KNOWLSON, Town Treasurer.

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THE WATCHMAN
MO
A STORY
(Continued from
"Aye, what can we do
Lord Fyningdale can
would be impossible,
marriage to take plac
ing the captain would
ed thing."
"Let me send Jack
ther. "The boy is only
but he loves the girl,
aboard his ship."
It is not far from
quay, nor from the qu
ships in port. I was
cabin, melancholy ex
clock or so, just be
gun was fired from "t
I heard a shout, "t
"ehoy!" You may be su
the summons with s
No one else had yet
Crown. The vicar laid
fore me. Then, as wh
spark in the tinder an
notes, flaming up, an
vanes, so did the se
unfold itself; not all s
not at one glance cou
springs so vile—but pe
understand.
"Sir," I gasped, "thi
true than you susp
morning at 6 at St. N
are to be married
gambler, a rake, one v
his patrimony, to ma
Molly! Sir, you will
will do something. I
Sam; he was always a
villain!"
"Steady, boy, steady
ther. "It helps not to
"It is partly revenge
make love to Molly th
The captain ended b
and I was there to see
in part. He hath bro
noble lord to marry au
the misery he is pr
Oh, Sam, if I had been
"Steady, boy," said m
"Who spread abroad
traces of this noble vill
ple—in his service, a
dishonourable service. A
man who writes ribald
thought of the Lady A
trained. She at least
do with this marriage.
ever, there was much e
"What shall we do?"
"We must prevent the
tomorrow. The captain
of it. Lord Fyningdale
He cannot marry be
cause he cannot join a
with people so much bel
shall not keep that en
have to lock the door
"Better than that, J
"Take these two
them to Molly and a
while the captain mak
Lord Fyningdale is an
he will court inquiry.
the well rid of a noble l
I took the letters and
empty market place. I
toward the captain. He
toward the Crown, with
I entered the room, w
to the usual peg and p
his seat and looked ro
"I am glad," he said,
some present except y
"So are we," said the
"You have heard, per
of what has been arr
"There are rumors of
The place is full of ru
more that a certain C
is sharper. It is also
Sam Semple is a vill
ther rumored that the
Purden is a disgrace to
there is yet another ru
your rumor, captain?"
"Lord Fyningdale prop
Molly, and I have acc
has accepted, but it w
found secret."
"It is so profound a
company at the garden
are talking about nothi
The captain groaned. "I
a letter," he said. "I d
but the contents are dis
no signature. Read it
The vicar read it: "Ca
Sir, you are a very si
You are so ignorant of
the fashionable world t
even know that Lord
whom you are about to g
the most notorious gam
prostitute in the whole c
where the people of fa
qually carry on their p
the interests of thro
cure make some inquiry
of this statement; bef
nearly ward in the arm
who has come to Lynn
"It is an anonymous le
"but there is so
said in support of it.
"From Sam Semple."
"Who is in the service
I know not what he does
is turned out of that
"I shall be clapped to
"