

Unfortunately the surveyor who procured the animal, kept only the skin without head or legs. He informed me that he had, in 1912, shot this animal in the Huè Sut Yhai in N. Lat 12°40.'

Sus cristatus. The Indian Wild Boar.

Some doubt has been expressed as to the identification of pig obtained in the Ratburi district; and pigs obtained in lower Tenasserim by the Bombay N. H. S. Mammal Survey have been classified as the smaller species viz:—*Sus jubatus*—the Tenasserim Wild Pig. Unfortunately the weights and measurements of these specimens are not given. The measurements of a boar and sow obtained in Ratburi district are given here, together with those given by Blanford for the Indian species, and it will be seen that Ratburi specimens are well up to the Indian—sows being constantly smaller than boars.

Fauna B.I.	Length	Height	Skull basal	Zygomatic	Weight.
Boar. } Petchaburi. } Boar. }	60 in.	28-36	13.75	7.3	200-300 lbs.
	57 in.	33 in.	—	—	estimated 300.
Sai Yoke. Sow.	52 in.	31½ in.	11.9 in.	5.4 in.	175 lbs.

Further skulls are desirable, with body measurements and weights if possible.

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No. II.—NOTE ON SAMBAR (*CERVUS UNICOLOR*)
SHEDDING ITS HORNS.

As there seems to be considerable diversity of opinion as to how often sambar shed their horns, the following may be of interest.

A stag which was caught when a few months old and obtained by the present owner at the age of 2 years, has for the last four years while in his possession shed its horns annually in August.

The horns have not appreciably become bigger with each successive year, but this year they appear to show signs of being larger than before. In 1912 the left horn had an extra tine just above the brow tine, but this has not appeared since.

According the Blandford and Lydekker wild stags in India do not shed their horns regularly every season, and it would be interesting to know in what months sambar with fully developed horns have been shot in Siam.

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No. III.—A NEW SNAKE FOR BANGKOK.

Since completing my articles on the Snakes of Bangkok, another species has been added to the list, viz., *Lycodon laeensis*, caught last month beneath some fire-wood at Bangkok Noi. The descriptions of this snake, taken no doubt from museum specimens, give the colour as being "dark brown above, with a whitish cross-band on the occiput