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Tamworths Several boars large enough for service at bargain prices; sows ready to breed, for quick sale; splendid lot for sale at reasonable prices; sows bred to farrow in May and Junes also to farrow in May and Junes also



for sale at reasonable prices; sows bred to farrow in May and June; also young pigs ready to wean; boars 3 and 4 months old, bred from imported stock.

Please mention "The Farmer's Advocate."

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Berkshires we have a particularly choice sows, many of them now of breeding age. Order early and get a choice selection. S. DOLSON & SON, Norval Station, Ont.

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Chester White Swine—Champion herd at Toronto and London Fairs, also Dorset Horn Sheep—Young stock of both sexes for sale:

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Sows bred, others ready to breed; boars ready for service: 200 from six to twelve weeks old, both exces, pairs not akin. All breeding stock Imp. or rom Imp. stock. Prices reasonable.

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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Cattle at Large.

I have a farm in New Ontario, town ship unorganized, and throng almost impossible owing to bush fires. Am constantly bothered by a ighbors' cattle and horses. Can I claim for damage done. and have I got to fence? Ontario.

Ans.-You cannot recover such damages unless the animals have broken through or jumped over a fence then being in reasonably good repair, and of the height of at least four and one half feet.

Re Trout Feeding.

In reply to your correspondent's query re feeding fish, let me remind him that all salmonide inhabiting waters contiguous to the Atlantic require no food if of breeding age during the fall and early winter. If the fish be immature, a food consisting of from 50 to 60 per cant. protein, and not more than 2 per cent. fat, should be given. Such a food is usually to be found in disiccated dried codfish (offal), and obta ned from the fishing stations on the Atlantic coast. This being difficult to get ness rearing fish on a large scale, I should advise your correspondent to try small rations of chopped sheep's and pig's liver. Your correspondent should be careful to see there is plenty of molusc n life, e. g., fresh-water snails, to clean up foctal and other decomposing organic matter when feeding meat, otherwise he may be troubled with disease.

J. B. FEILDING. Late President British Fish Breedere. Association.

Water Power.

1. How can I find the power of water? Would say the fall is 10 fet high and 30 feet wide. How many ho se - power would this give, and what kind of water wheel would give the most power? prefer the upright. What size should the wheel be?

2. How much to ren a medium - sized sawmill and edger?

3. Could you give me an address where the water-wheel could be purchased? F. W. S.

Ans.-1. To find the horse-power of water proceed as follows: Multiply the eight of water which flows by the height it fals and divide by 550 e. g., if in the case given there were 1 cubic foot, weigh ng 62.5 poinds, which is about 61 gallons falling 10 feet, the power would be 62.5×10:550=1.136 h.-p. But a water-wheel would not get this much out of it, indeed only a out a of this, or .852 h.-p. As it is not possible to use the whole 10 feet of fall, this would be reduced a little more, to probably .750, i. e., a h.-p, for one cubit foot of water per second. As the query does not give the quantity of water flowing, it is impossible to calculate the power of the entire falls. You should need to get an engineer to measure the flow unless you can do it yourself. When you know the number of cabic feet per second, multiply that by 3, and you have approximately the rower it is possible to develop from the fall. There is not very much difference in the efficiency of various kinds of wheels, so you will be losing nothing in power by using the type of wheel you prefer. From the meagreinformation given, it is dificult to figure out the size of wheel you will need. However, we can suppose a case and work from that. Let us suppose the supply of water is rapid enough to make it run 6 in hes deep at the end of the flume. If the flume was 1 foot wide, this would mean about 3 cubic feet per second. Then, for a wheel 8 feet in diam eter, 1 foot wide, with 24 buckets 1 foot deep, the power developed would be about 2 h.-p. If the wheel was made 2 feet wide, it would develop 4 h.-p., and so on 2. The term "medium sawmill and edger" is too indefinite to enable one to advise as to the power required. You

quired. 3. Upright water-wheels, by which we presume you mean "over shot" wheels. are usually built where they are to be

had better get in touch wi h some makers

of sawmill equipment, state the kind and capacity of equipment you want, and have them advise as to the power re-

Pleas