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A few choice young pigs, both sexes. All will be registered. Address:-

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Young sows bred for fall farrow and some choice young boars. Registered. Before buying write for prices.

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Morriston Tamworths and Shorthorns, bred from the prize-winning herds of England. Choice Tamworths, both sexes, all ages, 150 head to choose from. Choice Shorthorns, 3 extra fine red roan bull calves, 8 mos. old, dandies, also cows and heifers of the deep milking strain. Charles Currie, Morriston

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Elmdale Chester Whites

For immediate delivery, selected pairs not akin; tracing from prizewinning herds.

JOHN POLLARD Norwich, (R. 4) Ont.

The Kickniny.

Editor "The Farmer's Advocate":

Every locality has characteristics peculiarly its own that interest the stranger, and often call forth some strange tales from the local wags. The Okanagan Valley, like the rest of the places, has its peculiarity of live things n the Kickniny, and an odity indeed is this species of fish. For over ten months of the year this little fish is supposed to live in the deep, cold water, at the southern end of Okanagan lake. No troll, no rod, and no net, has ever been known to land one from the lake, but as soon as the September moon begins to show up at all, then these fish make for the shallow, rapid mountain streams, on both sides of the lake, that pour into it at the southern end. Up these streams in thousands they rush, climbing little falls and big ones, in a most surprising way. About that time one will see the school children heading for the lake streams about sundown, with wire gaffs made from old pieces of fence-wire sharpened and bent into a big fish-hook, which they wire on to long fishing poles. With a gaff, an old potato sack and a lantern, they get down the steep sides of these small creeks and wait till the Kickninies start to run. You will hear them yell and call to each other as they hook and miss or catch as the case may If they miss, its "Look out Bill, I missed a fellow! get him on the way up"; or, "Come here, Jim, quick, here's a bunch in this hole." "Pull that fellow from under the log," etc. All through the night they spot them with the light from the lanterns.

All you can see is a white flash as the fish get their tails on a stone and force themselves up stream by short springs and leaps. If you are quick enough and get your gaff in just a little farther up stream you will get him, if not, the fellow above will.

Sometimes they go up, as the youngsters say, "in clouds," then all that is necessary is to stoop over with your hands together so that your fingers form a basket, and scoop them out on to the shore. It is nothing uncommon for two lads to land two hundred in one hour at daybreak. Three men went to one creek a short distance out from Kelowna, they took two grain sacks with them. When they got to Mission creek they followed it till they came to a swift, shallow place, and each cut a branch from a fir tree. The first "cloud" that came past they all started to thrash with the branches, and then, after killing a numher, stuck their branches together to form a dam and the dead ones floated into it. In fifteen minutes they were o their way home with a bag as full as it would hold slung on a pole between two of them.

At Summerland an old fellow built a dam and prevented the fish getting up stream while he loaded them into a cart and hauled them to his garden for fertilizer. The boys considered this a shameful waste, and "informed" on him, tore his dam to pieces, and wouldn't let him fish any more that season when they were at the creeks.

How far up stream they go no one knows. But after spawning, which is their mission up stream, they die, and from the terrific fight they have to climb the swift, shallow waters, their bodies are all bruised and torn, so that to catch them for food one must fish within a mile of the lake and closer if there is much of a rise to the creek. They start to "run" after midday, and go in greatest numbers by midnight.

Nowhere else in British Columbia are they known to exist, not even in the lake a few miles south into which by a swift river the Okanagan emptics, and only for six weeks at the longest, during part of August and September, do they run. They are a splendid fish to eat, and hundreds of them are salted for winter use.

WALTER M. WRIGHT. British Columbia.

One of the ushers approached a man annoying those about him. "Don't you like the show?"

"Yes, indeed !" "Then why do you persist in hissing the performers?'

"Why, m-man alive. I w-aws-n't h-hissing! I w-was s-simply s-s-saying to S-s-s-sammie that the s-s-singing is s-s-s-superb."

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:: :: R.R. No. 3 :: :: BRADFORD, ONT. Shropshires and Cotswolds for Sale—Yearing rams and yearing ewes, are ram lambs from imported ewes. I expect an importation of rams of both breeds from England list, of August.

1st. of August. Prices very reasonable. JOHN MILLER, Claremont, Ont. Claremont, C. P. R., 3 miles. Pickering, G. T. R., 7 miles



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