CROSSING OF SALMON AND TROUT

Editor Forest and Stream:

Will brook and salmon cross? There is a school in Madison county, N. Y., which contained speckled trout, and brook trout, which the Pike and Susquehanna rivers supply. I understand many claim that the trout is a cross. Certainly the trout are lighter than most brook trout and the red spots not so prominent.

Not many trout have been taken since this spring, but a brook above Boxley, a circumstance never before noticed, has offered a cross between the two species. John L. Woods, Rosendale, N. Y., has been engaged for several weeks in studying this phenomenon, which has been observed in the Words River, near Rosendale, where the fisherman find these species arrayed with great frequency. 

The Woods River is situated in the hamlet of Rosendale, near the town of Bantam, and is navigable for small boats in the summer season. The Woods River, like the Catskill creeks, is noted for its salmon fishing, and has been a favorite resort for anglers from the Hudson River for many years. 

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