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Not much can be said regard-This is recorded as having occuring this method, as there are no red from time to time, when, durhatching or breeding-ponds, but ng the process of driving them into the ditches, the fishes were only one pond, which, however, must combine all the characterisstartled by some unknown cause, tics of the class-ponds. It must and all sank into the mud instan taneously. Through the impossitherefore have shallow places, bility of extricating them speedily overgrown with grass or aquatic plants (Festuca fluitans and phelenough, many hundreds and even thousands perished, the owner suslandrium), for the spawners and the young fish, and also places, taining heavy losses in conse quence. To guard against such eight to ten feet deep, for the larger fish. If such a pond is to an emergency, preparations should yield some profit, it must also be be made for an immediate supply

particularly rich in food. A natof water in similar cases, in order to save the fishes. If the fishingural pond may be used, or, if such out progresses in the regular man. a one is not found, it may be artificially constructed. It is indisner, the fishes will by degress draw off from the ditches into the nensable, however, that such a collector. The collecting takes pond should have the same depth of water all the year round, and from five to six days in large it should be so arranged that even ponds, containing frequently 100 to 400 tons of fishes. Care should the last drop of water can be let off, as occasionally even the smallbe taken, that crowding them together may be avoided. On the est fish, measuring only two to evening before the fishing-out, three inches in length, must be when the water of the pond has taken out. Such 'mixed nonds' been diminished to the depth of must likewise have 'collectors' and 'collector-ditches.' It will also be found very useful to construct a the pond by a large net, and in sort of hatching-place, on some the early morning, at the dawn flat and sunny place, near the of day, they are caught. As so bank, viz.: a so-called cut in the large a number of fishes cannot bank, measuring 40 to 100 feet in be disposed of at once, they are length, and 30 to 50 feet in transferred to the so-called mar- breadth, and having a depth of ket ponds. from which they are five inches to one and a half feet. best select material, and is so perfect in sold Ly degrees to fish-dealers. This cut should be thickly planted teristics of their variety as re- grow on them, and will then pro-These market-ponds are quite with the above mentioned aquatic gards form and color, but would duce, as with the salmon and small, capable of holding from plants, and ought, so to speak, to approach nearer to the 'mirror- trout, disease of tho skin, the gills, appreciated so that we may be antha, automatically. 'A gentle-2,000 to 3,000 pounds of fish only, be the only place in the pond carp' and the 'common carp.' The and in the case of the carp, some-

> Those who never saw the fishthe spawning process. ing-out of a carp pond can scarcely

As soon as this has taken place. imagine the beautiful sight of so the entrance to this cut is closed many thousand fine fishes, fat and with a net, so the eggs cannot be well fed, raising their high, broad backs and thick, puffy lips above be removed when the young fish the water, their heads side by have come out of the eggs, but it side, all being nearly of the same

size, weighing from four to five ing against each other, looking time undisturbed. like an immense herd of sheep. Explanation of Diagram -A is imprisoned in one large net upon

Closer and closer the circle directly connected with the pond, and the experiments will be is drawn around them, until its, is in reality nothing but a hatching

extent measures only about two pond, such as has been described pounds, and then they are placed would be required but a 'breeding. Central Europe it is never pracin the market ponds. The pikes, pond.'

when it is a year old, and the eaten sufficient in the morning, Schwarzenberg, of whom I have breed of carps would degenerate will remain at the ' 'm all day, still more. It is best to kill such while during the higher temperaworthless cross-breeds at once, as ture of the water it is necessary they are apt to give great trouble. | for its health that it should swim | the largest 2,000 acres' water ex-1 would embrace this oppor- round and get a change of water.

tunity to impress upon every It in therefore useful to place in carp-culturist who intends to make | pot us containing large carps a limbreeding-experiments with any ited number of pikes which howcarp procured through the United ever, must be smaller than the States Fish Commission, the im- carp. The carp fears the pike portance of having if possible only and flies from it. If there are one of three above-mentioned pikes in the pond, the carp will kinds of carp, unless he can have get more exercise and will seek every kind in a separate pond. natural feeding-places, whither on Thus, the common carp (Cuprinus account of its innate sluggishness

carpio communis) should never be it would never have gone. placed in the same pond with the Pond-carp are accustomed to 'mirror-carp' or the 'leather or other food than the river-carp. naked carp' Cyprinus carpio ale- The former confine themselves to pidotus, coriaceus vel nudus,) nor worms, larvæ, and plants, while should the two last-mentioned those living in streams find all varieties ever be in the same sorts of animal and vegetable re-Cross breeds would in- fuse ; these latter can also stand a variably be produced, and in greater amount of food, as the such a manner that one would current naturally makes them have neither genuine common take more exercise, thus increascarps nor genuine mirror or ing their appetite. It is different leather carps, but a cross-breed of | with the pond-carp; if you give all the three varieties. Not even it too much food, it will not take when 'quite young and not yet any more than is necessary to capable of spawning should these satisfy its hunger; the remnants varieties be put together, because, will remain at the bottom, and if even if they are kept strictly sep- their quantity be considerable,

arate during the spawning pro- they will spoil the water. If these have the sharply-marked charac- fuse, as flesh or blood, fungi will

inflammation of the intestines.

A few days ago as we passed a If the breeding-experiments are Spoilt food should never be given door in Gold street, away down in is preferable to leave it in its to be accompanied by good re- to fish. If slaughter-house or the dense wholesale quarter. pounds, their bodies closely press. place for some days that the young sults, a pure variety should be kitchen refuse can be had, give Maryantha said : 'Billy is a turnfish may be able to feed for some selected, and the finest and best these, chopped up small about the ing that crank ?' 'Who's Billy ?' milters and spawners, showing size of peas. Never give so much said I. Billy is Patrick's pardstrongly all the characteristics of that remnants remain for any ner,' says Maryantha. 'Let's go a circumference of 3,000 to 4,000 the pond, B the cut, which, though their variety should be procured, length of time in the water and up and see bim !' We went un-

begin to putrefy. Let no one be der a turning wheel and belt in induced by the circumstance that a dirty alleyway, and up by sevthe carps like to eat the dung of eral more wheels and belts and be better if you would begin to acres, when they are caught by above. In order to have a com. 'mixed culture,' by mentioning that hops, sheep and cows, to feed bits of shafting, winding up irreg- make a history of our own reforthousands, weighed in lots of 100 plete system of ponds, nothing it is not to be recommended. In them on any putrefying matter, ular stairs till my knees began to mation, There are instances on record ache, and I said : 'Is it a shotticed by scientific pisciculturists that thereby epidemics, particular- tower?" 'Take it slow,' says

Plain Street next door to Dr. Geiger's Office, which have reached an almost equal In Europe this method was but only by small operators mostoriginated. gait; 'I come up here every

I have lived and brought up a spoken previously, possesses more family for twinty years. In the than 250 ponds of large size, the city of Bilfast it was my tradesmallest having about ten acres, Between Frankfort street and Wall street, east of Broadway, tent. there be above twinty horses

We find many villages where furnishing power like Billy there! ponds of fity to two hundred and G'lang, Billy, and let industry more acres are maintained at the continue.' expense of the community.

'How do you get the steed up 9.-THE TABLE QUALITIES. here Pat ?' 'On the lift, Johnny. If the carp were a fish of in- We hist him up once, and here he ferior quality, like the buffalo-fish, stays for life. When he stays for for instance, its sale would doubt- life. When he is foolish enough to less be limited to the sea-port die, be jabers we lower him down towns of Northern Germany and upon the same dift and present the principal cities of Central him to the mayor and corpora-Europe, as Vienna, Berlin, and tion.'

'Then he never feels the solid Paris. In the latter city, in spite ground under his feet at any time of an abundant supply of saltwater and different kinds of fresh for years?' 'Niver, but he has a water fish, the carp is ever pregood bouse under him, and a ferred to these, and, with the exstable beyant there, upon the ception of trout and salmon, it same iligant roof. A blacksmith frequently commands a price three shoes him when necessary or contimes as high as that of all the vanient. He takes all the national holidays ating oats, and rest

may be carried on.

POWER.

I maintain my assertion that very Sunday the swate church the carp, whether it be scale, mir- bells remind him that it's a day of ror, or leather carp, is one of the rest, and he's av the highest blood most excellent fresh water fishes, in New York. Billy is the twelfth and its introduction will be of horse, my friend, that has divided great value in point of national me solitude, and me altitude, too, economy, especially on account of at No .-- Gold street.

the facility of its culture and the I turned to Maryantha and said : cess, the young fish would never remnants are chiefly animal re- enormous extent to which this How did you ever come to climb to the top of this house, my The carp and its value as a fish | belle socur ?'

of culture will before long be fully 'Paid for it,' exclaimed Maryenabled favorably to compare the man with an electric light wanted results of its culture in America | to get what he called the census, used power. He supposed it was steam power ; but I followed the Billy, and Patrick, andlots of other borses.'-Johnny Louguet, in New

York Tribune.

We are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our hearts that we will have to look at when we sit in the shadows.

It is all very well to read a history of Reformation, but it would

The best thing in the world is

and are supplied with running where carp can ascend from the carp has a striking tendency, times internal diseases. depth in order to deposit their when living with other varieties, The writer once had the follow- as also the extent attained to, or senses, of this district, to know eggs conveniently and engage in to approach the primitive form of ing experience: During his ab- with any other country, to our how many little shops and people the common carp, and finally to sence a number of large carp were complete satisfaction. be merged in it. These beautiful fed on coagulated blood which had varieties should therefore be kept begun to putrefy; the fish devoured STEAM-POWER BY HORSE- belts and shafts up and discovered strictly separate ; lack of ponds or | it eagerly, got sick, and most of eaten by the fish. This net may any other reason should never in- them died in a few days from an

duce people to mix them.

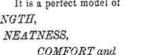
pond.

crowned with success. I must return to the so-called

weight, are put into pike-ponds. generally adopted by beginners in ly in so-called 'peasants' ponds.'

half a foot, those fishes which have been collected are shut off from

water.



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