FISH CULTURE FOR FARMERS.

TROUT BREEDING.

From the Journal of the Farm. There is nothing more simple than the culture of trout, whether it be for neglecting to provide one of these use-one's own use or to take to market, if a ful adjuncts to the garden. Their cost farmer has the proper facilities. That is inconsiderable and not to be weighed is, a cold spring of even temperature in comparison with the advantages discharging not less than four square gained in the earlier crops, secured by inches of water, or a brook, flowing their use. How often it happens that through his premises, the summer temfarmers' families are living on the eterperature of which is not above 68 de- nal bacon, potatoes and cabbage long grees. In the former case he may resort to artificial culture, and have a vegetables. A hot bed is a help to hatching house, or breed them natural- remedying this, and is a proper accom- Gout, ly. In the latter case he will be com- paiment to a garden well prepared at pelled to cultivate them in a natural an early season, and not put off till the way. This latter mode requiring but field crops are cared for. We give little detail, let us first describe it. some suggestions looking to the prepar-

If one uses a brook for the purpose, ation of a hot bed. On the farm, stait would be better that its source was ble manure forms the best and most BLADDER & KIDNEYS, on his own premises, or flowing from a convenient source of heating material. wood or shaded swamp if not. If it If taken fresh from the stalls it should runs through a pasture, the tramping be mixed with about its own bulk of of cattle, of course, would make it tur- leaves, which causes a longer maintebid at times, which although it might nance of the fermentation. A pile be no detriment to the trout would tend to hide them from view In utilizing a brook in this way, the water should be slightly moistened, with warm water led to a site where the pond would not be subject to overflow as in the natural the pile should be turned over, and, if bed, and provision should be made for discharging the surplus water in time of heavy rains. Oblong ponds keep the water cooler than these which it will show heat enough to be ready spread out in a circular or widening shape, and, of course, as the ponds already described they should depend in size on the volume of the stream and six feet long, and wide in proporshould not be more than half the size, tion to the number of sash you intend, for a given volume of those for bass, using, each of these being about three perch, etc.

Whether the supply comes from a little longer than this pit, the back

ALSIKE CLOVER.

As there are numerous inquiries con-

brook or a spring there should be a about two feet high and the front about

spawning race thirty or forty feet long, and from three to four feet wide, through which the water flows into the head of the pond. It should be of list and quickly shed rains. If the frame is banked around outside with manure gentle even flow and the water ten in- it will tend to maintain the heat. Into ches or a foot deep. The sides should be of plank, and made secure against frost by being nailed to stays which extend backward and are made fast in Let it be level with the surface outside, the solid ground. There should be a and then put on it six inches of good gate in the middle of the race where it rich soil. Put on the sushes and keep enters the head of the pond, about them close. As the manure ferments eighteen inches wide with side cleets, the heat will at first be very great, and so that a wire screen may be adjusted must be allowed to subside before any to it, slipping up and down, the use of seed are sown. In three or four day which I will presently describe. A these may be put in, taking care that similar gate should also be placed at the steam and heat have been allowed the upper end of the race. The bottoe escape, and also, as soon as the tom, to the depth of four or five inches plants are up, that air is given whenshould be covered with loose boards, tion must also be given to duly waterwhen,-say from the latter part of ing the beds, which must not be allow-October to the middle of December,— ed to become dry.

the brood fish will enter it. The female shedding her spawn and the male eject- be found more convenient to sow in ing his melt over it, it is fecundated. rows or drills. It is also to be noticed Pebbles or stones of this size are not that hot-beds in which tomatoes, egg easily moved by the trout in preparing plants, peppers &c., are started will their nest, the eggs therefore will fall stand more heat than the hardier vegedown in the chinks and crevices and tables, like lettuce and cabbage, which will be protected from other trout that should be sown earlier, and be sooner hover around the spawners to devour hardened to exposure than the tenderer them, and in making a new nest over an old one, the first is not apt to be

bottom was covered with gravel. When the spawning season is over, as it will be by the first of January, cerning Alsike clover, I will give my the trout will go back to the deeper experience in raising this most valuawater of the pond. If they do not, ble plant. It is only a few years since they should be driven down, and a the seed was imported from Sweden, wire screen with meshes large enough where it has been grown in the native to keep them there should be slipped in at the lower gate. A similar screen bears a greater resemblance to the comshould be placed in the upper gate, the mon white than to the red clover. It use of which I will explain as I pro- yields two mowings annually, if cut

disturbed as would be the case if the

The eggs of trout are larger than those of almost any other fish except salmon, about six of them laid close cut for seed it should stand about two together in a line measuring an inch, weeks later, then affording abundance or thirty six to a square inch; twelve of superior pasture for all kinds of stock. times as many ova of the shad would The seed is cut from the first crop. The Alsike, when left to seed, has its stalks go in the same space. •

After driving the parent fish down and leaves yet green when its seeds are into the pond, the race should still remain covered, and muskrats, minks, and than the red clover when it is cut for other "varments" which might burrow in the pebbles and devour the eggs should be carefully excluded. The is from three and a half to four pounds hatching will occupy from six to nine weeks according to the temperature of the water,—the colder the longer. When a young trout comes out of the Four pounds of Alsike will seed more egg it is a mere film, about three-eights land than ten pounds of red clover. of an inch long, with the umbilical The seed is sown at the usual time of sac, i. e., the yolk of the egg, -reach- sowing common red clover, on wheat, ing from the throat to the middle of its body. The most helpless creature in the world, it lays on its side or stands on its head,—any way that its big pot-belly happens to place it. After while as it gains strength which is furnished

I have tried Alsike by the side of from the pabulum contained in the sac, it begins to move about and will find sown at the same time and in the same its way in a few days more out of the field, and find that cattle, horses, and chinks among the stones, but with an sheep will not graze on the red clover instinctive disposition to hide under the so long as they can get a good bite on edges of them. All the time, until the Alsike. My experience is, there is they begin to feed, the race should re- no other clover equal to it for the purmain covered, and as soon as they appear, or even before, a screen of fine copper wire gauze, (say ten wites to clover as a fertilizer. It will flourish the inch), should be slipped in at the on both dry and moist land; does not lower gate, to prevent them going be-low into the pond to be gobbled up by as red clover does; is as free from fuzz

their unnatural parents.

heir unnatural parents.

At the upper end of the race and cause horses to cough or heave as red connecting by the opening, there should be an eating saloon for this infantile one to two and a half tons of superior community. It should be about eight hay to the acre, according to the scafeet long, and as wide as the race and son. closed at the upper end where the water enters by a fine wire gauze screen as already described. The bottom and sides should be of planks planed smoothly—no gravel—and the water about four inches down. There should the first inches down. There should be sh about four inches deep. There should stalk than red clover; the hayis, therebe a little shed over it, so arranged as fore, much finer, and far superior in to admit light or sunshine on the water quality. In fact, it is of the same from either side or end. The troutlings nature as the common white clover, are given to exploration, particularly which all farmers will understand, up stream, and when the yolk-sac is absorbed, and they have grown to the All farmers know, who have had experlength of an inch or over they will ence, that common white clover pasture commence earning their own living, or is far superior to any red clover; thereat least be looking for it, and will enter fore, if it would grow large enough to the aforesaid eating-saloon, and as they gradually all get into the saloon a fine than red clover. Alsike clover bloswire screen should be slipped in at the soms furnish an abundance of honey lower end to keep them there. Their for bees; they can work on them as food for a few weeks should be thin well as on the common white clover, bonny clabber or curdled milk, sifted and can gather boney much faster. to them through a fine wire seive in the shape of a bowl as large as one's double fist. Chopped liver made fine and wish to sow per acre evenly, and sow ble fist. Chopped liver made fine and sifted to them in the same way should be fed alternately with the curdled milk. They should be fed twice a day. A pint of curds or half as much fine chopped liver will suffice for a meal for a family of five thousand, the quantity to be increased to double by the time they have been feeding three months. You have been feeding three months. You required per acre, it is difficult to hold should never give more than can be the quantity in the hand or fingers that consumed. Like a litter of pigs, there is required, if sown by hand. Plaster will be strong vigorous fellows, and should be sown as a fertilizer, as on red some runts. They are cannibals and clover. the big ones will eat their little brothers and sisters and cousins. We frequently find in the rearing-trough of a tront factory some over-grown young-ster with the tail sticking out of his mouth. They always swallow a victim will be greedily eaten by them, and, of this sort head foremost. The sides being indigestible, will speedily kill and bottom of this eating-saloon may them. The best way is to bait a trap, be kept clean by a hand scrubbing and catch those troublesome vermin, brush for the sides and the same implefor when they die in their retreats they A scrubbing brush in fact is required all the time to keep the screens clean, and the meshes open that the water may flow freely and not dam in the

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