

**INFORMATION CONCERNING THE BLUE CARP.****By G. LEONHARDT.**

[Translation of letter to von dem Borne.]

HONORED SIR: In reply to your inquiry of the 14th instant I have to state, greatly to my regret, that I cannot supply you with *blue spawning-carp* this spring, as I finished the stocking of my ponds last week, and sent all superfluous fish, which happened to be very fine, five years old, and weighed from 7 to 8 pounds each, to the fish merchant.

In autumn, however, I hope to be able to furnish you such fish from the Waage-gut ponds; and I herewith make you this offer.

For years these blue carp have existed here, *mixed with the yellow carp*; and I therefore cannot promise a pure and permanent breed. Owing to the lack of separate ponds, *I cannot raise each kind by itself.*

I entirely agree with what Mr. R. Eckardt, of Lübbinchen, says regarding this carp, in No. 11 of the *Deutsche Fischerie-Zeitung*. In spite of its delicate nature, it stands our winters, which occasionally are very severe, as well as other carp.

HUBERTUSBURG, SAXONY, *March 16, 1882.*

**CAPTURE OF LAND-LOCKED SALMON AT OSWEGO, NEW YORK.****By GEORGE MORGAN.**

[Letter to Seth Green.]

DEAR SIR: A few days ago another salmon was taken here while pumping out a dry-dock; this makes the fourth inside of a year. I am of the opinion that they are the offspring of those planted by you several years ago, while others believe to the contrary. I base my opinion on the fact that *in thirty years previous none have been caught or seen here.* I would be very much obliged if you would give me your opinion, and at the same time inform me when you will be ready to give us the California mountain trout.

OSWEGO, N. Y., *April 26, 1882.*

**NOTES ON THE FISHERIES OF GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS.****By S. J. MARTIN.**

(Letters to Prof. S. F. Baird.)

The George's vessels have not done much during the past week. They have to go to Grand Manan after bait. That makes the trips longer. Three halibut fares have been landed this week—small fares. Halibut bring a high price. They sold all the week at 9 cents per pound for