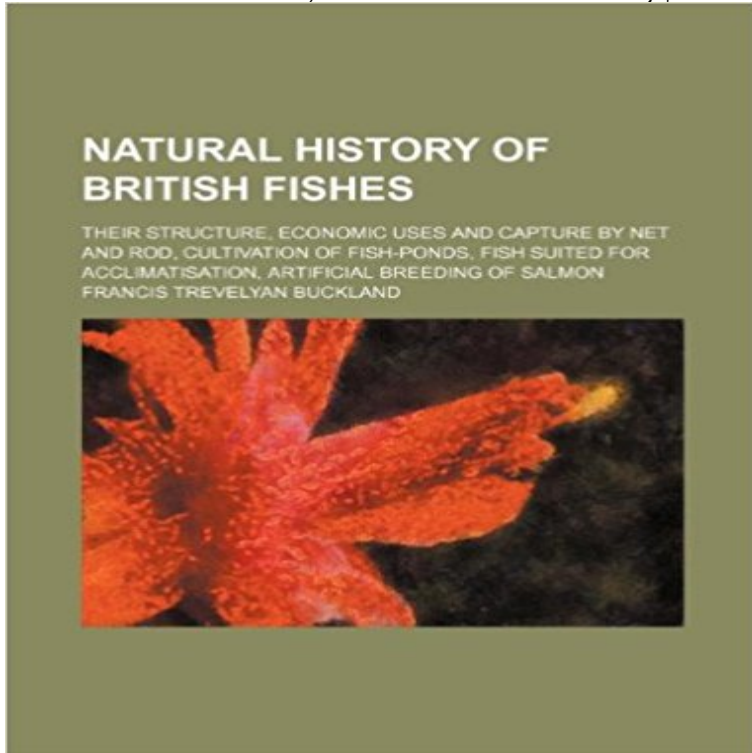


# Natural history of British fishes; their structure, economic uses and capture by net and rod, cultivation of fish-ponds, fish suited for acclimatisation, artificial breeding of salmon



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1880 Excerpt: ...to be a very great depth for this fish. It measured eighteen inches. It is called a goss by the Folkestone fishermen. The specimen is in my museum. Another example was sent me from Penrhyn, Bangor, in December of the same year. The local name there is the St. Marys trout. Yarrell mentions 19in. as the length of the largest he ever saw. Strange to say, this specimen measured 19in. I cannot understand why it should be called St. Marys trout, except that the 8th of December is the Feast of the Conception, and the monks of old living near the sea generally had a fishing weir, and fixed engines without end to supply fish for the fast days. Possibly these fish came from the deep sea about December 8th, and were hence called St Marys trout by the monks of Bangor Cathedral, founded A.d. 525. The Five-bearded Eockling (*Gadus mustela*, *Motella mustela*) is much more common than the preceding one, and is met with on most parts of the British coasts. It closely resembles it, but has two additional barbules on the upper lip. The general colour is dark brown, sometimes with a bronze lustre, the belly whitish, and generally it is without spots. Mr. Couch gives an interesting account of the nest made by this fish: The nest is invariably formed of the common coralline (*CorraUina officinalis*), put together without skill or arrangement, thrust into some cavity of a rock close to the low-water mark, and the materials are maintained there by no other bond than that of compression. This coralline is sometimes not found without one to two hundred feet of the selected spot; it must be gradually collected and brought with a great degree of perseverance. The eggs are

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