

deposits of sawdust and mill rubbish in the bed of the stream so foul the water as to prevent the salmonoids or higher orders of fish from frequenting it. Should it therefore be considered expedient to again stock that river with salmon or other valuable fish, it will be imperatively necessary that the Fishery Laws in relation to close seasons should be closely observed, a free passage given for fish to ascend the stream, and that sawdust and other deleterious substances should not be allowed to pass into or be drifted or thrown into it.

From the personal inspection which I have made, and from the information which I have obtained from various sources, I am of opinion that by the application of the artificial method of propagating fish upon the Ouelle River, salmon could in a few years be re-produced there to such an extent as to give increased supplies of food and greater commercial benefits to the inhabitants of that section of the country.

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