

lake is pretty large and encloses a good-sized island." Only a few of the lakes in this county are under lease.

*Temiscouata County.*—The rear section of this large county contains a number of fine fishing lakes open to lease and very accessible. Among its inland waters may be mentioned the following: The three Squatook lakes; lakes des Sauvages, McLean, des Islets, Sept Lacs, St. Hubert, Des Fourches, des Roches, St. John, St. François, Mernimticook, Baker, Long, &c., besides the rivers Trois-Pistoles, Boisbouscache, aux Sapins, aux Bouleaux, aux Perdrix, St. Francis, Cabano, Blue and Baker river. Surveyor Têtu (page 378) says: "The Baker river, which discharges into lake Mernimticook and thence into the river St. John, is a very pretty little stream with a sandy and rockless bed, and without falls, but, in certain places, with a rapid and shallow current, which renders it navigable only by canoes. The lakes, which empty into it, are deep and, as they are full of fish, would be of great assistance to the settlers locating in these townships, if their finny wealth was not in great part destroyed in summer by poachers from New-Brunswick, who ascend this river armed with nets and *negogs* and commit irreparable havoc among the large red and white trout. The so called fishery guardians do not seem to pay any attention to this great wrong, as not one of them has yet taken the trouble to pay this place a visit, though one is imperatively demanded." Surveyor Fournier (page 379) says of the township of Raudot:—"It is seldom, on the south side of the St. Lawrence, and on so small an extent of land as that surveyed by me in Raudot, that so many lakes occur. I was told that there is another pretty large one, on the fourth range, towards the lots numbers twelve and eighteen or twenty, but I did not see it. Lake St. John is generally deep, although the lands, on both sides, near the lake are level or gradually sloping. There is a great deal of fish in this lake; we caught three kinds—white fish, of which some measured from fifteen to eighteen inches in length, pickerel and trout. They say there is a fourth kind, but we did not catch any. The small lake which discharges into the river Boisbouscache, on the lots numbers three and four of the third range, contains, they say, a great deal of trout; we did not fish there." The Squatook lakes and some of the others named are also famous for the abundance of their large red trout.

*Kamouraska County* also contains some excellent fishing lakes, among which may be mentioned lakes Pohenegamook, (a considerable body of water,) de l'Est, Ste. Anne and Noir

*L'Islet County.*—This county contains but few lakes of note beyond the seigniories