

Ingarnachois, in Mal-Baie. The product of the season's fishing was brought to Port-aux-Choix, and weighed while the writer was there. It proved to be only 46 quintals, equal to 23 barrels of pickled salmon, a quantity not more than sufficient to pay expenses. When the French leave a salmon river at the close of their season, they usually leave the "racks" standing for the benefit of their "gardien," who keeps them up until the latest moment, getting what fish he can, and then storing the racks in safety until the succeeding season.

The Prud'homme at Port-aux-Choix this year let the salmon-fishery at the River of Castors to an English settler, on condition of receiving half the fish caught. This settler "barred" the river; but finding after a number of days that he got no fish, left it altogether. This River of Castors formerly abounded with salmon; and now none seem to exist in it.

Except the taking of small fishes for bait, the French prosecute no fisheries on the coast of Newfoundland but those for cod and salmon. It is, therefore, unnecessary to speak of any other fishery in connection with them.

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