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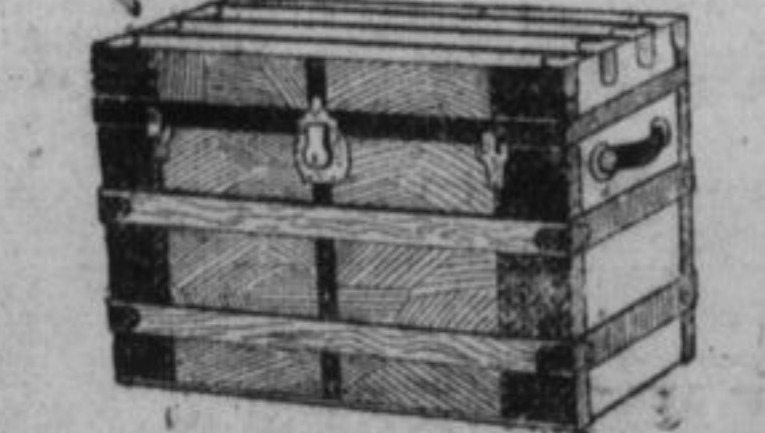
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## FOR THE HOUSEWIVES

**VEGETABLES DURING WINTER AT SUMMER PRICES**

Large Market Garden Under Glass. Has Been Planned in Quebec—A Fine Surprise is in Store For the People in That District.

Not very far in the future—perhaps next year—Montreal will be supplied in the winter time with green vegetables at summer prices. It will be somewhat of a surprise to have young onions and radishes on the table during January, and fresh lettuce will be a striking contrast against the snow.

All this is going to happen, and more. These greens will be grown in Quebec. Right in the County of Rouville a farm is in process of construction. It is tucked away in the shelter of the several mountains of Rougemont, St. Hilaire, and Abbotford. To be more exact, it lies in a rock behind Rougemont. It is called Red Mountain.

There is a perceptible difference of atmosphere at Rougemont. It is nearly always dead calm. This is explained as due to the hills' shelter. In the hollow where the farm lies it is even warmer.

When visited recently the full light of the morning sun was reflected from the glass of a huge hot-house. It covered an acre of ground, and at one end was a brick structure with a big chimney. That is where the heat was generated. In the interior there was a small of fresh earth. Vegetables were sprouting all about. The farm under glass is divided into sections, eleven in all, and on each section there is something different growing.

Lettuce had the advantage of space. That is because lettuce finds a better market in Montreal than anything else. The Boston lettuce, it seems, is a constant puzzle to the farm proprietors. It is imported to Montreal at a high rate of duty, and it beats most kinds of local growers. However, next year Cos lettuce, the pride of English market-gardeners, will be produced for the Montreal table, and there will be no chance for Boston competition.

Parsley flourishes in the rich black earth, and so does asparagus, young onions, and radishes. The vegetables cover 36,000 square feet of ground, and that ground is entirely protected by glass. A maze of pipes maintained an even summer temperature. Thus several crops of light green vegetables can be raised from the fine black soil during the season when the market is usually dead. The fame of this little glass farm reached the ears of the Minister of Agriculture. He was so impressed with the importance of the venture that he offered to pay half the labor expenses of the place on condition that farmers should be taken in as pupils. This system prevails.

Before the snows of next winter there will have been added five more acres of glass covering to the land. The farm will then begin to meet the demand in Montreal. The vegetables during the winter; it will also begin to compete successfully with imported vegetables, such as the Boston lettuce. The company that is responsible for this little industry behind Rougemont is composed of the principal fruit men of Montreal. They wish to localize fruit and vegetable growing; they declare that fruit farming is shamefully neglected in the province of Quebec.

**As Seen by a Reporter.**

Sir Hugh Graham, the proprietor of the Montreal Daily Star, one of the newspaper-owners who have occupied much space of late in London, England, and the cable reports. Sir Hugh has been especially prominent, and has been quoted very largely for after-dinner sentiments which do honor to his country as a proprietor and a patriot. Incidentally he has been given an honorary LL.D. by Glasgow University. But there are notes in these beams of fame, and one which must have seemed particularly large-sized to Sir Hugh was a description of himself by a London newspaper writer. The owner of The Star, by the way, is a particularly spruce and dapper man of about fifty or little over. He is active and energetic as a boy and is generally effervescent with vitality. In a word he is one of those men who look less than their years and feel younger still—and rather like it to generally recognized. Judge then of the pleasure with which he must have heard himself described as "the white-haired veteran of seventy, still alert and active!"

**Hardest Prospecting He Ever Did.**

Possibly the last man in the north country whom the casual observer would mistake for an actor is the quiet and dignified secretary-treasurer of the Temiskaming and Hudson Bay Mining Co., Mr. L. Hutchinson. Yet who of us is there that has not at some time rejoiced in a footlight triumph? Mr. Hutchinson's excursion into stardom was long ago but is still recalled in vivid recollection. In those days the hard worked secretary and auditor was not the giant of endurance he is to-day, and after the stress and strain of the public appearance he hurried home, threw himself on the bed with his greasy paint on, and was soon fast asleep. Then it was that some joker got in his work. When the rising young actor arose next morning the matter necessary for the removal of his "make up" had disappeared.

That trip about town in search for vaseline, decorated as he was like a wild red Indian, is an adventure that will not soon be forgotten either by Mr. Hutchinson or the friends whom he chanced to meet.

**Honor For a Canadian.**

Mr. E. S. Moore, of Clarksburg, Ont., who graduated at Toronto University in 1904, is the first Canadian to receive the degree of Ph.D. from the geological Department of Chicago University, which was conferred upon him on Tuesday, June 15, 1909, with the additional distinction of "Magnus Cum Laude." He has also been appointed Senior Professor of Geology in the State University of Pennsylvania, duties to commence in September next. Dr. Moore is at present in charge of a geological survey party in New Ontario, where he has held a similar position for the past five years.

## FISHERS OF LUNENBURG.

They Are the Rivals of Gloucester For Cod Bank Honors.

It is recognized that the fishermen of Gloucester have long monopolized fiction and poetry as being the real catchers of cod, and the most picturesque of those who make their living on the Grand Banks, that is a resident of Nova Scotia, who are the real bankers, he will tell you "the men of Lunenburg." Lunenburg is the rival of Gloucester in the hunt for cod, and a pretty husky rival, too, for fishermen from that seaport on the south shore of Nova Scotia are the backbone of that industry that is valued well over \$3,000,000 a year.

The Lunenburg fishermen spend about half the year at home, but they do not use this time sitting around the docks spinning yarns. They are busy with lobster catching or in the woods. When March comes around they begin to make ready for the sea.

The schooners are put in order and stocked with provisions. On the Sunday nearest March 21 the churches hold special services, and prayers go up for safe and prosperous voyages. They are devout, these Bluenose fishermen, but they keep an eye on the profits, too.

The fishing schooners are small, rarely reaching 100 tons. The law requires vessels exceeding that size to carry a certified master, and the Lunenburg man can't see the use of passing examinations in navigation. With a compass and a dipsey lead the master of a banker can find his way in any weather.

The start from Lunenburg is like the start of a yacht race. Most of the bankers go out on the same day, and there is good-natured rivalry among the skippers as to who shall first anchor on the fishing grounds.

When an skipper makes a berth in a likely place real work begins. The dories, flat-bottomed boats about fifteen feet long, which are very seaworthy but don't look it, are put overboard and the trawls are set. These trawls are something sizable in the way of fishing lines. The main line is from one to one and a half miles long, with a fringe of smaller lines which carry the hooks. The trawls are anchored at each end and are set like the spokes of a wheel whose hub is the schooner. The dories move up and down the trawls, taking off the fish and rebaiting the hooks. It sounds easy, but in a heavy sea it is ticklish business.

When a schooner has loaded full with fish and is salted down, she steals away from the shrieking medley of foghorns and makes for Lunenburg. It is a lucky ship which enters port without her colors at half-mast, but she is cut and one of her crew which would indicate that one of her men has gone. The fleet gets back from the spring trip about the end of May, unloads and sails back again on the summer trip, which lasts until autumn.

**Room For Canadian Coal.**

Of the large coal trade of the West Indies, Canada gets practically no share. The coal that appears to be no reason why some of the coal might not be imported from Canada, as the greater part of it is steam coal. Trinidad and Barbadoes divide their importation of this article equally with the United States and Great Britain, but the latter, which has the largest bulk of coal trade, takes all its coal from the United States, reports the Canadian commissioner at Barbadoes. He adds:

"It may be remarked that Canada last year, as during the last few years, has taken the greatest share of the exports of sugar and molasses, amounting to about 55 per cent. of the total export. Up to June 3 of the present year, exports of sugar, as taken from the records of the chamber of commerce, were 5,258 tons, 4,425 of which went to Canada; and the total export of molasses—34,940 puncheons—18,062 puncheons went also to the same market."

**New Forest Atlas.**

The Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior has issued the first sheets of a new "forest atlas" which will include the plans of the Dominion Forest Reserves, of which the surveys are now being carried on. The "atlas" is now being sent out; this designates the marks used to denote natural features, the different species of trees and the amount of timber that has been obtained per acre from timbered areas, entries of various kinds (such as homesteads, mineral lands, etc.), burns or brules, cuttings and sales, roads, trails, railways, canals, fumes, telegraph and telephone lines, buildings, etc. One of the smallest forest reserves, that known as "The Pines," situated near Prince Albert, Sask.—has already been mapped, and the map of the Riding Mountain Forest Reserve, in northwestern Manitoba, is now in preparation. As soon as the forest reserves and other forested districts are completed, maps of these will be prepared and added to the atlas.

**Another Ice-Breaker.**

The Lady Grey, the ice-breaker of the Dominion Government, is to be given a consort, and the Earl Grey has just been launched from the shipbuilding yards of the Vickers Company at Barrow-in-Furness. The new boat marks a considerable advance in size and speed, and it is hoped that it will prove even more successful than the Lady Grey, though the older boat has done good work in her three years of existence. Although the new vessel is built very powerfully and with a special view to the breaking of ice, the makers promise that she will be able to make seventeen knots an hour.

**Of Canadian Parentage.**

Among the girls presented at the last court was one at least, with a Canadian connection. That was the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Wharfedale. Lady "Mollie" had a Canadian grandmother, her grandfather, Gen. Sir Lionel Galtway, of the Royal Engineers, who knew Canada well, married Miss MacDougall of Montreal, many years ago, and their daughter is the present Lady Wharfedale.

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## STUDYING ESQUIMAUX.

Government Will Make Further Investigations in North.

The Canadian Geological Survey, under the late Dr. G. M. Dawson, gathered in time to time a large amount of interesting and valuable information regarding the native races. Since the death of Dr. Dawson this portion of the work of the department has been allowed to languish, but this year a fresh start was made in a direction which cannot but prove to be of great historical and ethnological interest, as well as being of particular value in allowing the people of Canada to become better acquainted with their fellow citizens who occupy the vast frozen territory which forms our northern boundary.

The present subject of ethnological research by the department is the Esquimaux race; and it is deemed especially desirable that this work should be resumed amongst them just now, because their habits are rapidly changing and becoming more difficult for scientific study, as the white man penetrates the Far North.

The Esquimaux is perhaps by his natural gifts the most admirable of the native races of Canada. There are no more intelligent and kind people than the Esquimaux of Northern Canada, and none that so readily respond to courtesy and good will; and yet they are probably the most misunderstood and misrepresented of all native races. The expedition which was fitted out last year for the study of the Esquimaux consists of Mr. V. Stefansson and Dr. R. M. Anderson. The undertaking is by no means a new task to Mr. Stefansson, as it is the second of a series of journeys he has planned to carry out within the next fifteen years, during which period he hopes to visit and study every Esquimaux settlement from East Cape, Siberia, to the east coast of Greenland and the shores of Labrador.

The present journey is planned to cover two years, one of which Mr. Stefansson expects to spend between Cape Brown and Bathurst Inlet, Canada, the other on the Colville river, Alaska. He believes that near the mouth of the Coppermine river there is a group of Esquimaux who have never seen a white man; these he desires to study while as yet they are uncontaminated by white influence, and before "civilized" ways change their system of living.

**Dynamited by Dog.**

The news of a very remarkable accident at a mining camp at Hanging Stone Lake, near Gowganda, by which one man was killed and two injured, was brought to Montreal recently by Frederick Dunn, a resident of St. Johns, Quebec, who accompanied from Northern Ontario the remains of Andrew Dunn, the principal victim, for interment at his old home just outside that city.

Andrew Dunn and companions were dynamiting a vein. The fuse was ignited and the men ran, followed by Dunn's collie dog, which picked up the dynamite stick in his teeth. The explosion came just as the dog reached the cabin and dropped the explosive.

Dunn was killed almost instantly, his skull being fractured in two places, and one of his arms and two ribs being broken. One of the other men, Sims, was stunned and badly cut about the neck, while the other miner, Hackett, escaped with a few bruises. The dog, which was the cause of the disaster, bounded away and escaped injury.

**A Man of Weight.**

People in many Ontario towns know Mr. Holtby, of Whitby, who has done excellent work as grand organizer of the Sons of Temperance. Mr. Holland is a big man—not only big in achievement, but big in person. He related on one of his tours how he had gone into a certain place to be weighed, but as the scales went up to only two hundred and fifty pounds, he could not succeed.

One time he went to the little village of Port Robinson, where the lodge was presided over by a demure but droll Worthy Patriarch. After the customary preliminaries Mr. Holland was admitted, and as he made his ponderous way to the platform the halting Worthy Patriarch remarked dryly:

"Well! they told me Holland was coming, but I think it's all of Holland and part of Belgium."

**She Didn't Go Back.**

Miss Agnes Laut, whose address on "yellow journals" and how they may be got rid of, created such a stir at the International Congress of Women, has ever been noted as one with views of her own and with a courage of her convictions. In Winnipeg she is remembered as a delicate girl with definite opinions and an independent spirit that entirely belied her looks.

When Miss Laut left Winnipeg to try her fate in the big world of journalism and literature, there were not wanting those who predicted that she would soon be back at her desk in the Free Press office. Her first work was the reporting of the meetings of the Joint High Commission in Quebec, and in this she succeeded in a way that ranked her work with that of the ablest Ottawa and Washington correspondents. From that time her rise has been steady, and though she has several times visited Winnipeg, she has evinced no tendency to occupy her old desk.

**The Moose.**

The moose is the largest animal now existing of the deer family, standing often as high as six feet, and sometimes weighing 1,200 pounds; but notwithstanding its great size, it is very fleet of foot. When brought to bay, a blow with its fore foot or horns is a very serious matter for the huntsman. Other than pursued by man they have their intelligence to thank for their escape, for sometimes, if closely followed, they double in their tracks and stand motionless in some thicket until the hunter has slipped by, when they quickly glide away. At other times they make such a commotion as to unnerve any but an experienced hunter, and thus escape.

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