

*Ans. to Ques. 7.* All our Ottawa lands having a Southern aspect, and are well adapted for orchards, but their safety may be very much promoted by the planting of a spruce or balsam hedge on the northerly side, or by a high stone wall or board fence.

The wild grape and plum is to be found in our forests along the aluvial intervalles of the creeks. And almost every kind of apple common to Canada may be successfully cultivated, as well as a great variety of grapes, currants and strawberries, and plums, with the exception of the blue variety, which will not pay for the trouble it requires to produce it.

*Ans. to Ques. 8.* Every description of settler will find something to do, if he is either industrious or intelligent, provided that too many do not come in one year. From the common shoe black to the cultivated and scientific superintendant of machineries, employment can be given to every person that comes, if he or they are willing to work. But it is a very poor country for that species of persons called "a walking gentleman."

But Norwegians are particularly sought after as farm servants to tend cattle in winter, because they understand it better than any other class of Europeans that I have seen, because their climate is so much like our own.

*Ans. to Ques. 9.* Temporary employment could be obtained here every year by large numbers of Emigrants. One reason why some of them have to remain unemployed, sometimes is, that they will not accept of the wages going.

They could get from six to eight dollars per month, with board and lodging in winter, from ten to fifteen in harvest time, according to the stringency or buoyancy of the times, and their capacity for harvest work. Emigrants know little about clearing lands, if they did, plenty of such work could be given them always; and they are not fit for *Shanty* labourers until they have served an apprenticeship with a farmer, either at teaming or chopping.

*Ans. to Ques. 10.* There are no Fisheries of moment because very few engage in it, except Indians and frontier settlers, and they only do enough to supply their own wants; but there might be profitable fisheries established on our large inland lakes—Whitefish and Salmon-trout, and several other varieties of fish.

*Ans. to Ques. 11.* Lumbering is carried on very extensively in this part of the country, in square timber and sawn, which is confined almost exclusively to red and white pine, from this city and upward on the Ottawa—and I think that it yields nearly half of the lumber of the Province.

All respectfully submitted by

Your Obedient Servant,

DUNCAN SINCLAIR,

Provincial Land Surveyor.

CITY OF OTTAWA, April 11, 1860.