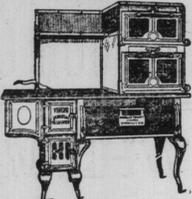


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branches give the impression of a primeval forest, but the trees are in most cases set in line, but there are other evidences to show that this forest was planted within the lifetime of this old town and it gives ample evidence of the value and importance of reforestation. Judge Halliburton was somewhat exclusive in his tastes and company and lived a very retired life, spending the later years of his life in England where he was elected a member of the British House of Commons.

A delightfully situated and excellently conducted Masonic Home is also the pride of Windsor, a place where old people are spending their declining years as guests and not as inmates.

The Apple Region

Immediately you leave Windsor you run into apple orchards, row upon row of trees laden with an abundance of fruit not so gaudy or attractive in color as you find in some other fruit countries, but with a flavor that vies with the best, and it would almost seem as if in her apples New Scotland was following the lead of the land from which she took her name and was depending more upon quality than upon show. This year the abundant rains have brought the crop of apples on in a wonderful way and all the orchardists are agreed that this will not only be a large crop, but that it also will be a crop of the largest apples ever grown in the Province by the sea.

You run along the banks of the Avon until you come in sight of Minas Basin, then a short way along you come to Grand Pre, made famous in history and poetry. We passed there only a few days after a great gathering of Acadians had assembled to dedicate the newly erected chapel, built by contributions of Acadians, upon the site of the ancient edifice in which their forefathers were assembled in 1755 made prisoners of war by the British forces and expelled from their home land. The old church yard has been fenced off for some years, a cross of rough stone masonry marking the location of the ancient cemetery. Up near the church is "Evangeline's Well" and a beautiful bronze statue of Evangeline meets you at the gateway of this small public park. The new chapel is as nearly as possible a reproduction of the one destroyed at the time of the expulsion and it adds much to the romantic history of the place, romantic perhaps today, but this driving of a pioneer people from their homes in a new and strange land is one of the cruelties of Canadian History.

There is a sort of charm about Grand Pre, the land of Evangeline. The prairie of it is mostly diked marsh land, much of which was reclaimed from the tides of Minas Basin by these ancient French settlers and to which the farmers of later years have added. These marsh lands are very rich hay meadows which made this in former years a cattle raising country. In many instances oxen are still used for working the land.

Throngs of Visitors

It is only natural that this part should be thronged with visitors, especially tourists who are seeing the beauties of Nova Scotia. By the way, Grand Pre is the home of Sir Robert Borden, and Canada's former Prime Minister is spending some weeks at Grand Pre at the present time. Only two or three miles away is Wolfville, one of the most attractive of Nova Scotia's towns. Here tourist traffic is catered to and their stay in town made pleasant. Trees, and lawns, and shrubs and flowers gladden the eye as you pass through this town and here again you find another University, this time Acadia College. The thirst for knowledge seems as strong in New Scotland as it was in the old land.

Apple orchards again line the way to Kentville, and not only is one struck with the abundance of trees and the progress made by fruit growers, but one is also impressed by the opportunity offered for further development, and the number of acres that have not yet been planted out that would yield an abundance if only taken in charge by some husbandman. Kentville is the location of a Dominion Experimental farm established about ten years ago under the direction of Superintendent Blair. The situation of the farm lends itself to the making of a most attractive place, and Mr. Blair has taken full advantage of its possibilities. Fruit farms quite a part of the work here. Potatoes are given a good deal of attention, but they will be another story, perhaps. The work with fodder corn and sunflowers is as important as any, and an excellent herd of dairy Short-horn cattle gives an added interest to the place. It is not the intention here to write of the Experimental farm, as its work would be a long story in itself but just to mention in passing its location, and some of the problems that are being carefully worked out in this agricultural laboratory.

Weeds as Cover Crops

From Kentville to Berwick the orchards seem to grow undisturbed on either side of the highway is a veritable forest of weeds, and here the crop is bending the branches to the very ground. Talk about groaning under

its voice would be one long wail. There is every evidence that these orchards are well cared for. The owners are anxious to know the last word in growing apples, and to apply the knowledge in every detail. All these orchards are cultivated and fertilized and in many cases the cover crop is wild mustard and pig weed. I was not aware before that mustard could be put to so useful a purpose. Some years ago vetches were largely used as a cover crop, the idea being to get green manure and nitrogen from this legume, but the price of seed kept going up until the apple growers say they can get better results by applying nitrate of soda and get their humus from a green crop of weeds.

In some of these orchards the branches of the trees bending over under their load until the lower branches lay on the ground formed a veritable wall of apples from one end of the field to the other. This was particularly the case in orchards where the trees were thirteen or fourteen years old and were not yet thinned out. Later every second tree is cut down to give the spreading branches more room, leaving the trees the same distance apart as the rows.

You are not long in Berwick making enquiries about apples until you are asked, "Did you see Sam Chute?" Sam is admitted by all and sundry to be the apple king of the Valley. I expected to find him wearing a crown of apple blossoms, but if he was wearing a crown at all it would be more likely to be one of apples, and a good hardy variety at that. Mr. Chute expects to harvest twenty-five thousand barrels of apples from his own trees this year. He takes pride in the fact that with his own hands he converted a good deal of woodland into apple orchards that in very truth now blossom as the rose, if they do not quite onto it.

By the way, Berwick is one of the old camp meeting places of Nova Scotia. For over half a century every Summer, including the one just passing, has seen a real live camp meeting in the grove at the village boundaries. Like everything else this is modernized to some extent and very convenient equipment is provided in this wooded park for carrying on the services and for accommodating the people. But this is a town of apple trees, there are trees along the road. In fact it is a common habit to plant a row of trees right up against the road fence so that half the apple crop hangs over the King's Highway. There are apple trees on the lawns about town houses and sometimes spacious lawns find a place for several trees. In whole blossom time the whole countryside must be one great floral decoration, but now the luscious apples are just rounding into their ripeness of form and giving the place an air of a land rolling in apples.

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