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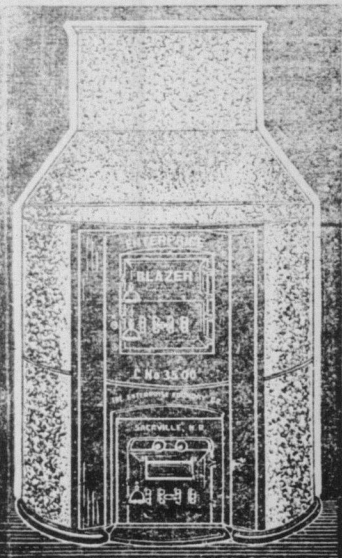
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A TRUCE WITH WINTER

Under the ordinary habit of our Autumnal weather, Indian Summer sets in on or around Armistice Day. For long after men shall have forgotten that the armistice of 1918 was immeasurably more than a mere truce, the name will persist, and the anniversary will be celebrated, and the date of the anniversary will coincide, approximately, at least, with the miniature season set apart by nature to mark Autumn's truce with Winter.

This year, to be sure, Indian Summer seemed to arrive a little ahead of schedule. The mild days that ushered in the first week of November gave promise of an earlier and longer Indian Summer than might normally be looked for, even though it be broken by frosty days here and there. Such flirtations between days and seasons are characteristic of new England weather anyway; but on the whole, Autumn, and not dawning Winter, is still dominant, and the gracious spell of Indian Summer is still upon us.

The November breeze that whirled and heaped and scattered the dead brown leaves, making them objects of beauty even when refuse, is more or less typical of the wistful sweeps of memory as it gathers and scatters the invisible leaves of dead hopes long since fallen from the aspiring branches of our changeful lives. The majesty of November may not be desired, but it is not the seductive and despondent, and the fact that it is not, may largely be due to the sweet and benign haven of Indian Summer. Love has many moods. Spring speaks of joy, Summer of mature happiness, Autumn of fruition, and Winter of love's chastening rod; but little "season of calm weather" called Indian Summer speaks of love's mellowest mood. Like the great Emancipator, it would exult and call men unto kindness and tenderly crown life with it. What is the beauty of Autumn? It not spiritually transformed by the hospitality and gratitude of Thanksgiving? And what prepares the way, what force lays the bridge of that transformation, save the hallowed spirit of human kindness, typified by the revelation of Indian Summer?

The pensive beauty and inherent message of this season have triumphed over the traditions of its name, for who now associate it with Indian opportunity for renewing mass acres or keeping open the war path up to Winter's very verge? In the northern end of Franklin Park a tablet marks a point in what once was the old Indian trail from Boston to Plymouth. The trail as a whole is no more, but we cherish the memory of it both for historical and for romantic reasons, never emphasizing its olden utility for purposes of war more than its uses for errands of peace. It is enough for our imaginations that it was a veritable "Indian trail," and we cling to the magic of those words, just as we cling to all the poetry and romance connected with the whole lore of the North America "Indian Summer." Some of the terror that may once have colored those words may unconsciously linger even yet, but only to give them a unique and intensely native flavor, whereas the season itself survives, attesting the conquest of benightedness over the malignity, and suggesting cessation rather than renewal of conflicts.

The glow of Indian Summer may be tinged with faint reflections of tragic campfires, but even so it is like the martyr's dying smile, blessing and cheering those who survive and benefit by the martyr's sacrifice.

GRANVILLE FERRY

Granville Ferry—Major and Mrs. Warren have returned from England. Mr. Heron, of Avonport, has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmatt have moved from Canning and have taken possession of the home which they bought from James Wade, previous to his returning to the West.

Albert D. Parker, who sustained three broken ribs in a recent automobile accident on the approach to the bridge, is beginning to recover from his injuries. Because of Mr. Parker's advanced age it was at first thought that they would prove fatal.

Rev. Boyd Parker, of Pugwash; Mr. Augustus Parker, of Hampton, N. H.; Mr. Avard Parker and Mrs. Lucy, of Massachusetts, were all called home because of their father's accident. Mr. Augustus Parker returned to the United States last week.

Miss Doris Pickup entertained most pleasantly on Friday afternoon and evening the Young Ladies' Sewing Circle, which is making fancy and useful articles to be sold in connection with the chicken supper and home cooking sale, which will take place in the Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 4th.

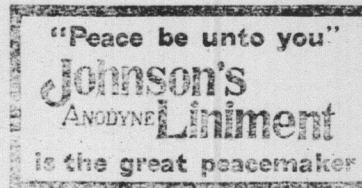
Mr. Vivian Fox and Miss Lottie Halliday were married at the bride's home in Delap's Cove on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21st. The Ven. A. W. Watson was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will reside at Granville Ferry, where Mr. Fox is engaged in farming.

Cause of Backaches

Every muscle in the body needs a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does. The muscles of the back are under a heavy strain and have but little rest. When the blood is thin they lack nourishment and rebel. The result is a sensation of pain in these muscles.

Many people are frightened into believing that backaches are due to kidney trouble, but the best medical authorities agree that backache is very seldom due to kidney trouble. In fact not more than one backache in a hundred has anything to do with the kidneys. The whole trouble is due to thin or impure blood, and those who are troubled with pains in the back or loins, either frequent or occasional, should look to the condition of the blood. It will be found in most cases that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by building up the blood and feeding the starved nerves and muscles will banish the pains and make you feel better in every other way. How much better it is to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for your blood than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you really suspect your kidneys any doctor can make a test in ten minutes, that will set your fears at rest, or tell you the worst.

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HEBRIDES FARMERS FOR NOVA SCOTIA

"A movement has been started with the object of securing three hundred sturdy Scottish families for Nova Scotia," said Hon. D. A. Cameron, Provincial Secretary. "Considerable publicity has been given to the Hebridean colony established in Alberta last year. These settlers were farmers and preferred to settle in a strictly agricultural country. I am informed that contrary to reports they are doing very well in their new environment."

"These Scottish settlers came to Canada through the efforts of Father A. McDonnell. I met Father McDonnell at Ottawa recently, and he is now in Nova Scotia at my invitation. He is making an inquiry into our conditions here and informs me that in his opinion, there is no good reason why we should not secure at least three hundred fishermen-farmers from the Hebridean islands. These people are accustomed to conditions similar to ours and they are a hard-working, honest, thrifty race, exactly the kind of settlers that we want for Nova Scotia."

"Father McDonnell plans to bring these people to Nova Scotia by means of assistance rendered by the British Empire Settlement Board. About fifty per cent. of the men served in the navy during the war and thus will be eligible for assistance under our Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment. The expenses incurred in the settlement of the other fifty percent, will be defrayed under the British Empire Settlement scheme and to this will be added whatever the Nova Scotia government can do in the way of assistance."

"An important fact in connection with this proposed settlement is that these farmer-fishermen are now paying yearly or half-yearly rentals for their lands and dwellings in the Old Country. They should not, therefore, find it irksome to pay off by instalments any loans made to them for the purpose of establishing them in this country."

"The families average about five in number. The capacity at their command will range from \$50 per family to about \$100."

"Father McDonnell expects to send out early next May three or four of these farmer-fishermen who will act as representatives or advance agents for the others. These envoys will tour this Province under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Government and will be assisted in every way possible in making a thorough survey of the opportunities existent for settlement along the shore of Cape Breton and of the Mainland.—Herald.

IF HE WILL

A Toronto pastor says the church has no monopoly of preaching. Every man can make his life a sermon if he will.—(Border Cities Star).

HERE'S HOPING!

London Daily News: The Irishman has always been cheerful, even in poverty. With money in his national pocket he will no doubt add something to the world's too small stock of optimism and security.

Life isn't worth living for those who think it isn't.

HARDLY PERSUADED

"You don't know what you are missing," the married man told the bachelor. "You don't know what it is to have a wife waiting for you when you return from work."

"No?" the bachelor murmured. "No?" declared the married man. "Think of the joy of working in the garden. Think of the delight children give you."

"Yes," murmured the bachelor. "Then, if a wife sometimes gets cross or suspicious, you can always talk her out of it."

"I could if I could lie like you can," the bachelor agreed, thoughtfully.

THE TRANSIENT PRINTER

We are informed that there is a transient printer coming this way who has been doing other towns in the matter of selling envelopes at exorbitant prices. He gets a picture of some part of the locality and sells same to each purchaser who gets the idea that he is the only one owning said picture until afterward when he sees the same on other merchant's envelopes. The Liverpool merchants can, of course, give their money to outside printers if they wish, but at least the town should make these hawkers pay a license. Every other class of business in Liverpool is protected except the printers, but that is not the point so much as that the town should get a revenue therefrom. The local printers have to pay taxes and they are pretty heavy and it is manifestly unfair that adjacent town printers should have the unrestricted and unlicensed privilege of doing the business for which the locals are heavily taxed.—Liverpool Advertiser.

Conditions mentioned in the Liverpool Advance are common enough. Towns in their own interests should secure license fee from transient printers. There is no valid reason why operators of this class should enjoy privileges which the local printer who does his full share in tax-paying and in furnishing employment paying and in furnishing employment to have.—(Ed. Monitor.)

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BLUENOSE

A meeting of the owners of the Bluenose Schooner Company Limited, was held in the office of Zwicker and Company Limited, last Wednesday night, to decide matters arising out of the International race this year. About sixty-two per cent. of the owners were present and the meeting expressed its approval of Captain Walters' action in withdrawing from the races at Halifax. They also expressed continued to hold the cup-way the crew of the Bluenose managed.

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