

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY

THE GLORIES OF NATURE IN THE FIELDS AND WOODS.

Scarcely the landscape—the many-headed foliage of the trees—Autumn on the farm—Autumn in the woods—Autumn in the country at this pleasant season of the year and in this glorious autumn weather is a delightful thing, and to one not weary, accustomed to the never-varying brick and stone of the city, but reared where nature's forces have manifested play, it is a source of unalloyed enjoyment. Lovely is the land when returning spring clothes the woods and fields with green and opens the tender buds upon the trees, and the face of the earth when with waving grain and bristled garden and meadow with those jewels of hers—the flowers, but lovelier and fairer and more beautiful in the scene in quiet autumn when the husbandman has gathered the fruits of the earth, and nature appears to be resting and enjoying herself after the bustle of harvest, and to have done her most charming dress for the occasion.

All the landscape shows in a wealth of varied colors. Here is the bare brown of the fallow, drinking in the fertilizing forces of sun and wind and waiting there the fabled gold, and here the field, where this year's "catch" of clover is springing up fresh and sturdy, and yonder the tender green of the young wheat, whose tiny blades look all too delicate to stand the snows of winter, but which, in reality, will find in these thick, warm, and protective folds the means of escape from the sharp winds and the biting frosts of the winter.

Yellow and red and crimson—Look and you will see the greatest variety of coloring in a single garden on a single branch. Green where autumn has not yet laid her capricious hand, gold where the process of decay has begun, red-purple where the leaves are ripening for the fall, and a thousand intermediate hues mingling and blending together in glorious shower down a passing breeze bring down upon your head. It is as if an unseen rainbow had suddenly disclosed its colors in its glittering arches upon the earth beneath. Down in the ravines too, in the little valleys, the shrubs and bushes have changed their color from green to rusty brown, and the crimson leaves of the sumach glow in the brightest of all autumnal hues. Everything is in a state of transition, and one feels that all this brightness is but the token of decay, and that too soon will come the dreary monotony of winter where now the autumn breezes play. But this mood changes well with the peasant, who finds in the autumn a season of peace and repose, and who enjoys the beauty which also has so lavishly provided.

On the farm—Everything is ready for the winter. Long ago the grain was safely housed in the barn, or neatly built into the stack-lookings stacks in the yard, and now wait the coming of the snow which will shield them from the frost and the wind, and while Tom is ploughing the back field, Dick is putting the sheep in order, or replacing the fence rails, and the farmer is busy with his household duties. The apples have been gathered in and nothing now remains in the fields but the roots. Potato lifting time is at hand, and the potatoes are being put in the cellar, and the farmer is busy with his household duties. The apples have been gathered in and nothing now remains in the fields but the roots. Potato lifting time is at hand, and the potatoes are being put in the cellar, and the farmer is busy with his household duties.

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Toronto, Oct. 12.—A. m.—Lake and Upper Canada interest tables, our best territory, when and how acquired, and a great many others too numerous to mention.

THE BELLEVILLE INTELLIGENCER

Return of Esplanade and Mrs. Piper—Admission of Presentation.

Esplanade, Oct. 11.—The Belleville Intelligencer publishes the following story concerning an orphan who has made Toronto his home, this season: A gentleman was travelling from a western station to Montreal on No. 1 express, on Monday, the 21st inst., when Haines and Planted were found on their way to Manchester, Miss. The gentleman knew both Haines and Planted and sat with them until noon, when the three went into the dining-car for dinner. It matters little what Haines and Planted did and what they ate, but the Belleville gentleman took for dinner, for present duty is to relate what Planted did. First he took a plate of chicken soup, then a plate of steamed chicken, then several entrées, and finally, after eating a number of wafers, he settled down to rest. Planted's two companions had long before this finished their dinner, and now sat watching him. Planted's plate of roast beef disappeared in the twinkling of an eye, and the gentleman, who still held the dagger of his knife, he would have taken it to the kitchen. It was no use; Planted kept steadily on, careless of the fact whether the food was eaten or not. To make a long story short, Planted's plate was replenished with roast beef ten times, making eleven helping plates of meat, besides the oysters, the substantial delicacies which he swallowed. He said, seriously, that if the beef had not been so well done towards the close of his meal, he would have taken three or four plates more. When the meal was over Planted bought several apples, which he continued to munch quietly until ten o'clock. He began the extraordinary meal before the train arrived in Belleville, and had not finished when Kingston was reached.

NEWBERRY RACES.—Newberry, Oct. 11.—In the Middlebrook plate, (2-year-olds) Macbeth won, Highland Chief 2d, Chalmers 3d, Speculation, out of Progress, 3d. There were only three starters.

At Providence—Providence 5, Chicago 2, was the result.

Wallace Row is accused of the idea of List of Halifax challenging him. He says his brother Ned will visit him.

Edward Hanlan paid a visit to the New York driving park Saturday afternoon,

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The Queen's Own had a march-out last night. Archbishop Lynch is at present the guest of Bishop Walsh in London.

The steam heater at Ogoude hall was in operation yesterday for the first time. The wild goose reports has blossomed forth again. We were waiting for him.

Mr. J. Melroy, jr., the well-known rubber man, has returned from New York. The Lights' Grand Opera house yesterday. Yesterday was a regular October blues.

A photographer and a blacksmith paid fines at the police court yesterday for doing business on Sunday.

A Grand Trunk brakeman named Manor got one of his feet crushed under a car at Port Hope yesterday morning.

The grand jury have concluded their labors and will make their presentation today.

A bright reflection could be seen in the northwestern suburbs for two hours before midnight last night.

Mr. Nicholas Murphy occupied the bench in the division court yesterday afternoon.

Messrs. Wm. J. Parkhill, M.P.P. for South Simcoe, and R. A. Lyon, M.P.P. for Algoma are at the Walker house.

Nothing so simple and perfect for coloring as the Diamond Dyes. For carpet, rug, brier and cheaper than any other dye-stuffs.

The trial of John Albert, for the murder of the boy Young at Highport last summer, will commence at the court of assize this morning. Mr. N. Murphy will defend.

Now that so many passengers have to use the northern exit of the Union station would be a good thing if the company would put a few gas lights along the north side of the depot.

Why does the Shaftsbury hall coffee-house disfigure their bills-of-fare with bedouin looking advertisements. When a hungry man takes one up he does not know whether he is looking at a bill-of-fare or a country poster.

The remains of James Hay Smith, who met with a mysterious death in Chicago, are to be interred this afternoon from the residence of Mr. James Boomer, 47 Isabella street.

SOME CURIOUS THINGS.

A man living in Scranton, Pa., while digging a grave found a barrel containing 17 pounds of tobacco.

Mr. E. H. Kaufman of Lancaster, Pa., found a branch of a peach tree holding seven peaches grown together.

The rope with which a Kansas murderer was hanged has been woven into bookmarks and given to the judiciary.

At a wedding in Cleveland, O., the justice performed the ceremony in English, the bride responded in Bohemian, and the groom answered in German.

A father and two grown sons in Weston, Oregon, have imperfect hands and feet. Each has one finger on the left hand. They make baskets for a living.

Jacob Worth of Line valley, Pa., found a common water snake along Pequea creek containing fifty-one small snakes, eight or nine inches long, and all alive.

Mr. John Hollenbach of Penn township, Pa., has a quantity of second-crop raspberries grown on his farm. The berries are perfect, and of good flavor.

In Austin, Tex., a colored congregation recently discharged their pastor because he had made too frequent and complimentary references to "de powers of darkness."

Capt. Carson of Griffin, Ga., has peach trees with foliage perfectly black. The peaches remain black until half grown, when they become white. They are now ripe and are not unlike other white cling-stones.

For eighteen years a clock in the house of W. D. Millin of Delaware was silent. On Tuesday three weeks ago, it struck one as the family sat down to supper. It then struck eight, and resumed its silence.

Herman Marks of Harrisburg was a passenger on the Moseel when he ran aground on Lizard point, off Liverpool. He has returned home with hair perfectly white, a result of the nervous fright caused by that accident.

A queer custom is observed in a town in Alsace. The authorities publish a careful and true list of all the resident drunkards. That list embraces thirty-one persons. All innkeepers are forbidden to sell intoxicating drinks to them.

A little black terrier at America's Gs. has quitted his home and friends and joined a circus. He sleeps with them, attends to them in their rambles, plays with the kids, and does all he can to conform his manners to those of his new associates.

A novelty in the fruit line is now on exhibition at the store of Col. S. L. Lehman in Strasburg, Pa. It is a cluster of full-grown peaches eight inches long, containing sixteen perfect peaches. Their weight is one pound and one ounce. The fruit was grown on the lot of Peter Holtry of Strasburg.

The funeral of Asarrah Mahipson of Brandon, Pa., took place a few weeks ago. He was 84 years old. His last request was not to have a funeral sermon preached, or any ceremony whatever at his burial. Neither did he want a tombstone for any mark of remembrance upon his grave. He was buried in Brandon cemetery.

CIGARS

SMOKE THE CABLE AND THE PADRE CIGARS!

Manufactured only by S. DAVIS & SON, MONTREAL.

TO TORONTO BRANCH—34 Church Street.

HELP WANTED. ALL THOSE SERVANTS SENT TO ALL parts of the Dominion of Canada; orders promptly attended to.

ACTIVE-YOUNG GIRL WANTED. A young girl, 16 to 18 years of age, for a position in a retail store.

RELIABLE BASTENBERG. A reliable and experienced worker for a position in a factory.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANTS. A variety of domestic help available for hire.

PAINTER IMMEDIATELY GOOD. A skilled painter for hire for various projects.

AGRICULTURAL FARM HANDS. Experienced farm workers for hire.

ONE THOUSAND MEN WANTED. Large number of men for various jobs.

WOMEN TO LEARN COAT MAKING. Instruction in tailoring for women.

SPECIFIC ARTICLES. A list of various goods and services for sale.

THE QUEEN'S WEST IS THE CHEAPEST. A notice regarding a business opportunity.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! A notice regarding a business opportunity.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! A notice regarding a business opportunity.

AMUSEMENTS

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. Fanny Reeves. 3 Nights & Saturday Matinee.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. One Week, Commencing Monday, October 8.

COLLIERS "LIGHTS O' LONDON" CO. An unqualified and successful success at the Union Square Theatre, N. Y.

HORTICULTURAL GARDENS. TO-NIGHT REEVES' American Band.

THE ZOO! The Whale, the Elephant, and all other sights on view.

LEGAL. A notice regarding a legal matter.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE. Real Estate Emporium. A large number of excellent farms in the best part of Manitoba.

TOWN PROPERTY. In the principal places of Manitoba and the Northwest.

ON TARIO FARMS. Excellent Farms near Ferris, Blyth, Parkhill, Wallace town, Rockwood Station, Dundalk Station, Shelburne Station and near Barrie.

City Property For Sale. Valuable Sawmill, Shingle and Lath Factory for sale at Henry's station, County Grey.

COLONISTS, COLONISTS COLONISTS. Persons desiring of settling in the Northwest please address the undersigned for particulars to colonists. A large number wanted. Address

C. A. SCHRAM, Northwest and General Real Estate Engineer, 4 King Street East, Toronto.

SECURE A COPY OF THE POCKET MANUAL. Price 50c and \$1. J. P. O. Box 1307.

VITAL MANTLES. E. R. ARMSTRONG. A notice regarding a business opportunity.

TO-MORROW NIGHT THE GREAT EUPHONIUM SOLO. A notice regarding a performance.

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GLASS AND CHINAWARE

CLEARING SALE! Glass, China, Earthenware.

GIVING UP RETAIL. LARGE INDUCEMENTS.

Great Discount From Regular Prices! 12 1/2 per cent under \$10.

China Dinner, Dessert and Tea Sets, Printed Earthenware, Dinner, Tea and Toilet Ware.

White granite ware, cut glass decanters, wine, &c. Pressed Glass Goblets, Bowls, Tumblers, &c.

Kerosene Lamps and Chandeliers, Bohemian Vases, Oblong Sets, Bisque, Parian and Composition Statuary, &c., &c.

TERMS CASH OR C. O. D. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO JOBBERS. REMEMBER THE ADDRESS.

PORCELAIN COMPANY, 29 KING STREET WEST.

WANTED. FREELY ADMITTED.

OUR MANTLES ARE RIGHT IN STYLE, IN PRICE, IN VARIETY. No one wanting a Mantle need go away disappointed.

TAILOR MADE, STOUT BEAVER CLOTH ULSTERETTE, ONLY 99 CENTS. B. WALKER & SONS, THE GOLDEN LION, KING STREET EAST.

DRY GOODS. T. Thompson & Son.

BIG SHOW. FLANNELS AND BLANKETS AND UNDERWEAR.

We show heavy Grey Flannels, all wool, only 25c a yard. Splendid value in Blankets and counterpane, also cases of Gentlemen's Underwear, both of Canadian and Scotch manufacture.

GATARRH. A notice regarding a medical condition.

LEGAL. A notice regarding a legal matter.

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