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A WORD IN SEASON.

Indian Summer.

October winds his parting horn
 O'er mead and fallow far away,
 And through the fields of ripened corn

The blackbird chants his virelay.
 The thistle-seeds are on the wing,
 The milkweed's pod is bursting wide,
 The lone cicadas drone and sing
 Along the crisping country-side.

The sumach's plume of coral-red
 Is slowly changing into brown;
 The elm its yellow leaves has shed,
 And duller grows the maple's crown.

The autumn zephyr sobs and sighs
 As autumn winds grow bleak and bare;

A threatening gloom is in the skies,
 And dark forebodings fill the air.

But lo! the Indian Summer comes
 With lissome grace through bower and brake.

The drowsy cricket hears and hums,
 A thousand throats the echoes wake.

With bosky step she flutters by
 Like some fair dryad of the world,
 And floods the ready earth with joy,
 And fills her lap with gleaming gold!

She spreads a canvas o'er the plain,
 And colors with artistic hand
 Each rock and grove and winding lane,

Each hill and spire and pebbled strand.

She 'broiders with a scarlet thread
 The ivy on the blasted pine,
 And ripening clusters overhead
 She purples on the woodland vine.

Above the sky her pennon floats,
 And leaves a glamour in its wake;
 She turns the fleecy clouds to boats,
 And sails them on a sapphire lake.
 She tips with gilt the slender reeds
 That fringe the laughing rivulet,
 And strings the dogwood's crimson beads

Like jewels on a carcanet.

But Winter strides upon his way,
 And, like a freelance, fierce and bold,

He flings himself upon his prey,
 And robs them of their shining gold.

The naked woodlands quake with fright,

And bend before his ruthless raid,
 And Nature sends a robe of white
 To hide the havoc he has made!

—Helen Whitney Clark, in the November Women's Home Companion.

Mr. J. O. Loftin, of Duplin County, who called to see us while attending the Fair, says that the farmers in the Mt. Olive section are in better condition than for several years past. Mr. Loftin exhibited some very fine pecans grown on his own plantation.

The triple newspaper alliance, otherwise the Mutual Publishing Company, comprising the Biblical Recorder, Raleigh Christian Advocate and The Progressive Farmer, now have a plant of which they may be justly proud, and the change of their papers to a 16 page magazine form makes a decided improvement. They are now perhaps the handsomest papers in the State, typographically and otherwise. The gentlemen who have the management of the papers have just cause for hearty congratulations for their progressive step.—Raleigh Times.

No less than eight illustrated articles are to be found in the November magazine issue of the Outlook, which has also several full-page portraits of men of the day. The issue contains, in addition to what may be called its magazine articles, the usual full and carefully prepared history of the world for a week, editorials on current topics of great importance, reviews of books just published, and much other matter. It is to be remembered that the Outlook appears fifty-two times a year, and that the twelve large illustrated Magazine numbers are included in the general subscription.

Samuel Archer, our well-known sheep correspondent, had on exhibition at the State Fair 17 head of sheep from the Gibson, Adaholdt & Archer flock of American Merinos in Iredell County. They were almost a curiosity to everybody, and kept friend Archer busy answering questions. Rams that actually sheared 26 to 29 1/4 pounds of wool and ewes shearing 12 to 16 pounds that sold in North Carolina at 18 cents per pound, according to Mr. Archer, seemed to astonish almost everybody. Mr. Archer informs us of several sales he made at Greensboro and at Raleigh. He also states that he and other parties are offered a flock of 1,600 in Kansas and about half of them are already engaged. If these are all brought it will bring into North Carolina about 20,000 pounds of fine merino wool to be shared next spring, and the Chatham Manufacturing Co., at Elkin, N. C., agrees to take the wool at not less than 18 cents a pound. We here notice the progress Mr. Archer has already made with these fine sheep, for we are glad to encourage all such efforts. The flock had no competition except in sweepstakes, which it took, and also the class premiums. Mr. Archer has contributed many excellent sheep articles to The Progressive Farmer, and will gladly answer any inquiries that our readers may send us.

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The man who would make the management of the public schools of a city, or of anywhere, subservient to partisan or factional politics, is not a man to trust. He is too mean to be entitled to the respect or the confidence of any class of citizens, and the party that would consent to or profited by such a thing, or the faction, is fit for only one thing on earth, and that is the scorn and contempt of good men and women, and of the children against whose interests it is waging a mean war.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

THE MARKETS

RALEIGH COTTON.

Raleigh, N. C., November 1, 1902.

Receipts	35 bales
Prices today	7 3/4 @ 8
Price this day last year	7 1/2
Receipts this season	7,068
Receipts last season	3,093
Cottonseed, per bushel	21

CHARLOTTE PRODUCE.

Charlotte, N. C., November 1, 1902.

Onions	\$ 75 @ \$1 00
Chickens—spring	15 @ 22
Hens—per head	28 @ 30
Eggs	18
Beeswax	20 @ 22
Turkeys	10 @ 12 1/2
Corns	88 @ 90
Ducks	20 @ 22
Wheat	60 @ 90
Wheat—seed	1 10
Oats	80 @ 85
Peas	1 65 @ 1 75
Rye	1 00
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Ar Columbia,	"	9 35 a m		
Lv Columbia,	"	10 35 a m	1 15 p m	
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Ar Norfolk,	"	8 32 a m	1 15 p m	
Ar Richmond,	"	6 35 a m	4 15 p m	
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