

Royal Household Flour

must be better than all other flours. We will not be satisfied to even share the honors of first place.

His assertion is not made through any selfish desire to deprive other millers of their right position; but we know that our facilities for producing the best flour are beyond contradiction the finest in Canada. Ours are the only mills where flour is scientifically purified while in the course of being ground, and if you could see the dirt that we take out and then think of what others must of necessity leave in, you would not long hesitate as to which is best for your stomach. You would quickly agree that HOUSEHOLD must be the best.

The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., Ltd,
MONTREAL.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

Union Corner.

Mrs. J. R. Barton her two boys Earle and Olaf and her cousin P. E. Young from Kingman, Me., returned last Friday from a three weeks visit at Grand Lake Queens, Co. Elias Buckley who came home from the Hospital at Bangor a month or more ago, went back to the Hospital last Wednesday Aug. 23 and died very suddenly the next day.

Mr. Edward Dunphy and daughter Prudence of St. Mary's, and Mrs. F. Brooks and son Ralph of Southampton spent Sunday 20th inst, at Mr. Carpenter's.

Samuel Potter is doing good work with his Messy Harris binder.

The harvest is being gathered in by the farmer's very fast as the dry weather ripens it very quickly.

Henry and Myrtle Carpenter spent last Sunday at Meductic.

Centreville.

A fire broke out about seven o'clock this morning in the barn of John Cormier completely destroying all the buildings owned by him consisting of barn, sheds and dwelling house. Most of the contents were saved. Mr. Cormier it is understood is party covered by insurance. The barn of S. W. Burt in which was stored the season's crop consisting of about twenty tons of hay and four hundred bushels of oats were soon in flames. There was hardly enough time to get the machinery to a place of safety. Word was sent to neighbouring villages for help and the response was general and a very hearty one. S. W. Burt also lost a large and well arranged hog house, his loss being upwards of one thousand dollars without any insurance.

The following changes have been made in the Game laws and are in force for the present season. Under present laws license must be procured for hunting deer. Previously license was only required for hunting caribou and moose. No non resident can hunt game in New Brunswick without being accompanied by a registered guide and no registered guide is allowed to shoot any large game himself.

Dr. Green of Centreville can supply those who wish to take out a license in this part of the country.

Hartland.

On Wednesday the four village Sunday schools combined their forces and held a picnic on the flat. The day being just right upward of 500 people assembled. The Band gave an open air concert and there were various sports, among the others being a baseball match between the Hartland seniors and juniors. The resultant score was 12 to 8 in favor of the juniors. Of course supper was served on the ground and, as usual at such occasions, was the chief feature of the day.

James Montgomery has been laid up with a lame knee.

Prof. W. T. Watson and Miss Ethel have returned to their home in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. L. R. Hetherington who has been spending some weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson has returned to her home at Belfast, Ireland, in attendance at the International Lodge of the I. O. G. T., and was there appointed Grand Guard for that body.

Rev. S. A. Baker is on a trip to Grand Manan. Rev. G. B. MacDonald conducted the services on his circuit on Sunday.

S. S. Miller has returned from a two weeks outing at the "Ledges" St. Stephen, where his family is spending the summer.

The village band under the skillful leadership of George S. McLaughlin is making itself heard in a most creditable manner. There are a dozen instruments now, and this number is soon to be augmented by half as many more. The boys purpose giving a promenade concert and supper at an early date and they deserve a liberal patronage.

The Exchange Hotel that was put out of commission by the fire of six weeks ago, has been thoroughly repaired, and in some respects made better than ever. W. F. Thornton has retired from the management and Dudley T. Day, a popular young citizen, has taken his place. The building has been repainted a delicate shade of yellow on the outside and a balcony has been erected over the front platform. Inside all the rooms have been repainted and carpeted and everything is fresh and new-looking. The bath and toilets-rooms are particularly well appointed. The dining room is very tastefully decorated, and Mr. Day purposes making a special effort to have the service equal to any along the river.

East Florenceville.

Miss Marion R. Tompkins returned Saturday from a weeks visit to Boston.

Roy McLaughlin and Frank McCrea spent Sunday in town.

Miss Aggie Dent, Woodstock, was visiting here last week.

Herbert Randall of Grand Lake spent Sunday in town.

The Misses Bessie and Grace Babbitt of Fredericton, returned home Friday after a 2 weeks visit here.

The Mars Hill base ball team and a crowd of picnickers arrived here Saturday noon. In the afternoon a game of ball was played with the Hungry Nine. Score 9-10 in favor of the home team. After the game the ladies of the place had tables set and as good grub spread upon them as could be found, where all enjoyed themselves for about three quarters of an hour. The base ball crowd extends most hearty thanks to the Misses who have helped prepare suppers for the last two ball games.

Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tibbits and Miss Maud of Milwaukee who have been spending the last month here left on Tuesday on their return home. Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbits accompanied them as far as Fredericton.

Mr. H. C. Henderson, Milwaukee also returned home last week.

Mr. Robert Clark the popular station agent is to be married on Aug. 30th to Miss Daisy Smith, at Bath, N. B.

Miss Mary Tweedie of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday at the home of S. P. Waite.

A pleasant picnic was given by Mrs. Baird on Saturday, the trip being made through "The Narrows" in canoes.

Messrs. N. L. Burchell, Herb Baird, Roy Murphy and Misses Nellie Sadler, Etta Peppet and Lena Baird drove to the Fort on Friday and had six o'clock dinner at Collins House.

The A. B. C. played ball with the Indians on Friday afternoon and won 19-10.

Harold Garden of Woodstock is visiting his aunt Mrs. J. A. Perley.

N. Landon Burchell, of Washington, D. C. returned home this week.

Waterville.

The farmers are very busy harvesting in this section of the country.

Miss Annie Hayden, Riley Brook, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Nina Gray a few days of last week.

Mr. Wm. Stuart and daughter, Alice, spent part of last week with friends at Blaine and other towns of Arcoostook.

Mas'er Carl Culberson who has been very ill for some time is now much better. Dr. Secord is in attendance.

Dr. L. H. Huggard, former teacher of our village was calling on friends here Saturday and Sunday last.

Remember the picnic in Plumers grove September 9th.

Mrs. Abner DeGrass is suffering from heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardiner spent Sunday with his father Mr. J. L. Gardiner.

Rev. Mr. Atkinson preached in the Free Baptist church here on Sunday.

Miss Ella Davis spent last Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harley Hannah, Jackson town.

Meductic.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Union Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gerow last week. Miss Lizzie Marston of Lynn Mass., is visiting her mother Mrs. Ezekiel Marston.

Miss Susie Ebbett of "The Esrony" and Miss Violet Porter, of Houlton are the guests of Miss Helen Marston.

W. O. Porter is visiting his parents here. Mrs. Albert Lounsbury and her son Holland, of Fredericton spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Geo. Olts.

Mr. Roy Dow and Miss Ivy Dow of Upper Woodstock spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Best have again taken up their residence here. Mr. Best has reopened his tailoring establishment.

Mrs. David Currie of Houlton spent last week with relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson returned to her home in Woodstock on Sunday.

Mr. Hendry reopened school on the 21st, with a full attendance.

Lakeville.

The exceeding dry season and prevalence of forest fires which are proving so disastrous to American townships along the B. and A. railroad have also reached an alarming state along the border, several petty fires have sprung up causing constant watching and vigilant fighting to suppress greater damage. Many brooks and wells are dry, in fact it is not uncommon to see half a dozen farm wagons in line going to the lake for water.

Harmon Carvell has secured the services of Mr. Maunders, the former popular miller in Sherwood's new mill, Centreville, to run the roller mill here. Mr. Maunders is giving the rollers a thorough remodelling and cleaning, his ability to make good flour is too well known through the country to need any comment and farmers need not pass the Lakeville mill by this season to obtain good flour.

Mr. Merrill Tracy is ill from typhoid fever, his daughter Zella, arrived from Boston Saturday 26th inst.

Visitors in the village recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Tracy and daughter, Miss Glenna White, Boundary Line; Mrs. Brown, Perth; Mrs. Scott, Montreal; Gerald Bearis to and Howard Adams, Tracy's Mills.

Miss Isaline Watters has returned from visiting her sister at Millinocket.

J. Fenwick Fowler arrived Monday from Fall River to attend the marriage of his sister Lettie, on Wednesday.

Colin King, Jr., spent Sunday in Jacksonsville and expects to take a vacation at home for a few days.

Miss Kuoy Carvell has returned from a tour with her uncle, F. B. Carvell, M. P. and family, which took in several cities in Quebec and Ontario.

H. P. Carvell is around again after a short illness and with Mrs. Carvell visited friends in Long Set, and East Wilmot last week.

Mrs. Havelock Wilson received callers Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week.

Ducks seem quite plentiful, a few of the early shots on September 1st succeed in bagging a number, after that the game, crazed with fear at the storm of shots, forsake their feeding grounds by the lake and fly to more remote quarters.

Rev. E. C. Turner preached a very effective sermon on the value of Christain Testimony Sunday evening.

The Methodist Sunday Schools of Bloomfield Centreville, Lakeville, and Williamstown will unite in holding a picnic at McEdgar's grove Williamstown Saturday September 2nd. It is rumored the base ball club of Bloomfield and Lakeville, will play a game on that occasion.

The Sultan Gets Revenge.

George Ade, the greatest writer of the day, Over whose prose Macaulay's shade would say, "All hail, O brother mine, Hath penned an epic—full of lyrics too, About the noble Sultan of Sulu And his ancestral line.

Thus dragged unwillingly to the Hall of Fame The Sultan, as the sportsmen say, was game As David was of old.

He grinned and chuckled with a fiendish glee When Alice Roosevelt came along to see Ade's hero, all so bold.

"Alice," he said, "Star of my lonely life, Move to my palace and become my wife The Royal heart to cheer."

Continuing, he struck a well known chord, "Race suicide I always have abhorred. I have six others here.

I know the trials I would have to face Keeping my Yankee Daddy in his place, So strenuous is he. But I could fit him with a ball and chain, So he would not disturb our happy reign, Under the bamboo tree."

Tearful, the lovely Daughter of the Nation Expressed her pleasure at the invitation With an embarrassed air. She got her traps and quickly fled away, Whereat the Sultan gleefully did say: "I fancy I got square."

—J. E. M. in Toronto News.

The Call of the North.

The melodies that in soft twilights start, And, lingering, fill the heart; The glitter of a million gaudy wings, A thousand unseen things; She marvels, deep or delicate or bright, The latencies of light, The mist and tiny dawns that hide unknown Within an opal stone; The tender-tinted lotus, white and red, Star'd in its watery bed— These are the wiles whereby the tropics hold The exile in their fold In far-off lands—these are the tropics' wiles.

Dim in the north the Pole-star's signal light Hangs on the edge of night; Over the wide, waste sea's tempestuous track, Calling the exile back, A voice sounds low and clear, like a caress In charm and tenderness. Yet, though he hears, he heeds not, for the North Has called him once more north From dreams and dreaming and from indolence And the vast impotence Of southern lands, unto itself—once more.

The breakers dash and roar, Scattering their spray white on the burning sand. The misty, slumb'rous land Is left behind. Westward the stars grow bright; And as the clear, cold night Glitters and grows, Northward the exile turns, And dreams, and dreaming spurns For ever. For the dark, true, tender North Has called him once more forth. —S. M. P., in Montreal Witness.

Lipton's Pickles, Malt Vinegar, Marmalade Cocoa, Potted Meats, Jams and Jellies.

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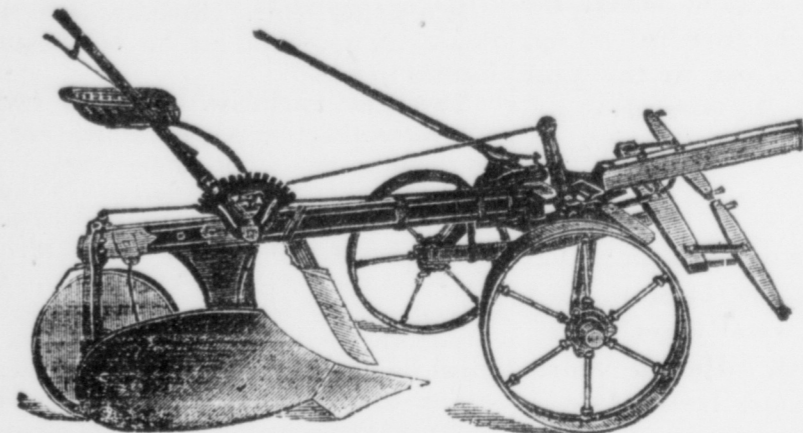
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BUT NO MATTER HOW DRY,

The Perrin Sulky Plow



will do good work. Try it and see. Draws easier than a handle plow, stays in the ground and turns the soil where other plows fail. We supply them in both one and two trow plows. Prices right.

Balmain Bros.

Aug. 30, 1905.

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EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT AT LARGE EXPENSE OF

Danger-Defying, Death-Defying, Desperate Dare-Devil, DIAVOLO, in his Wonderful Act! LEONDO, The Chasm-Vaulting Cyclist in his Tremendously Phenomenal Feat of riding down a 90 foot incline on an ordinary safety Bicycle and hurling himself and wheel through 40 feet of space, alighting on the broken pathway, miraculously resumed, and wheeling calmly to the ground. Both Acts ABSOLUTELY FREE on the enclosed grounds twice each day.

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Low Rates and Excursion on all Lines. For Prize Lists, Entry Blanks and all information address. JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M. P. P., President, W. S. HOOPER, Secretary.

What is your Line?

OURS IS

High Class

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AT

WILSON'S,

Cor. Main and Connell Streets.

An Easy Way to Sweep.

When the room is in readiness for sweeping, wring a thoroughly clean mop out of warm water, adding a little borax to the water if desirable. Lightly mop the carpet all over, wringing out often; this takes up a surprising amount of loose lint. Then have ready newspapers, crumpled up; put into water, wring out as you would cloth, loosen and tear into scraps and throw over the carpet as you wield the broom. The bits of damp paper precede and carry with them a vast amount of dust and lint that would otherwise rise.

A very nice way, if you wish to go to extra trouble, after the dusting is done and dust settled, is to mop the carpet once more, wringing the cloth very dry out of clear water.

You will find the damp paper very much more convenient than saving tea leaves, and it will not harm the most delicate carpet.

Christian people ought to be able to give, at least, one hour between Sundays and a service in the Lord's house. Do you?

HULLO!

Say, when a' you comin' in to see us? 'Spose its bin so hot an' you've bin so bissy—well its comin' cooler now. Want some things bumb-by you say? Better come in now an' pick em' out afore the rush. Got the biggist an' best sortment of

CARPET

in town—every kind an plenty of it. Lots o' Mats Rugs an' Squares. Straw Mattin' too an Picters bran' new ones. Our Iron Beds Springs an' Mattresses cant be beat. Come in rite away—we'll be glad to tend to ye an help ye pick out what ye want, so's you can get your fixin' up done erly this fall an' then you'll be thro. Dont forgit the place

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