



Royal Household Flour Is Always Uniform —Why?

It is one thing to make flour pure, well balanced and strong, it is another thing to have it uniformly so—to make flour that is precisely the same in purity and nutriment on Saturday as on Monday—in May as in November.

Because the "Royal Household" mills have the finest *testing* equipment available and unlimited resources for securing *perfect* wheat, they *can* and *do* produce—every working day in the year—flour of precisely uniform strength, nutriment and purity.

That is why Royal Household Flour makes always the very best bread and pastry, year in and year out.

That is why Royal Household Flour is the most reliable—the most successful flour—and being scientifically purified by electricity it is the purest—the best of all flours.

The next flour you buy ask for "Royal Household"—and try it for yourself.

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour.

J.P. CLINTON & Co.

Edmonton, - - Alberta

REAL-ESTATE & FINANCIAL AGENTS

Estates Managed for Non-Residents.

We have lengthy lists of choice improved and wild lands in the Edmonton and Vermilion Valley districts that are rapidly rising in value with the advent of railways into Central Alberta. Many of these lands are situated near new C. N. R. town-sites. Money invested now will double in a few years.

We also handle city property extensively. The city is developing rapidly, but on a sound basis. Much property here has doubled in value within a year. It will likely do so again.

Reference: Imperial or Montreal Bank.

"Careful Attention to Business," our motto.

Correspondence solicited. We will mail lists to any address.

ADVERTISE IN THE ADVOCATE



We Shall Not Pass This Way Again.

Along the busy path of life,
We pass perhaps unheeding,
The sorrows and the bitter tears
That comes from adverse fortune.
We shall not pass this way again,
The path lies on before us;
Oh, let us do some generous act,
To mark the way we travel.

We shall not pass this way again,—
Oh, heed the passing hours,
And let each day a record make
Of something pure and noble.
A smiling face, a cheering word,
Makes others round us happy,
And lightens up the rugged way
That leads us on to glory.

We shall not pass this way again,—
Let duty be a pleasure;
Nor think it hard to bear the cross
For Him who bore it for us.
Each duty done, each victory won,
The crown will be the brighter,
For soon we'll enter into rest
Within the Heavenly City.

Making the Most of Life.

WORDS TO YOUNG MEN.

Now, being such as we are, we can make things. We can shape things. We can do things. We are not forged links in a chain of irresistible destiny. The mysterious "I," with its will, and its somewhat of imparted divine nature, is a power that must be taken into account. And the appeal to the "I" of each one of us is a proper one, to make the most of life. We are not alone to be acted on by things and be made; but we are to act on things, and make. In a good and true sense, therefore, we may make the most of life when we make the most of ourselves. Not, of course, when we make the most of ourselves for self's narrow sake, but for the nobler self's sake, that its power may avail the more to the glory of God and the good of men.

Life is more than our own existence; and more than our present experience. No plan for making the most of life should leave out of view other people, or the life to come after death. Other people, indeed, evoke and build up to its best our own life. It is easy for anyone to note how mean and barren is that spiritual life which is busied only with its own deliverance in safety, and its own exaltation unto ecstasy. This world, as things go, may be accounted old and bad, but it is neither so old nor so bad as not to greet with warmth self-sacrifice for the good of others. Build yourself up into splendid condition, young men—physically, mentally, morally, spiritually. You have a right to do so. You ought to do so. Then pay yourselves out for the good of others—wisely, patiently, steadily, sturdily. Consider how one can amplify and perpetuate one's life through the lives of others. Spiritual forces go forth from one to shape the lives of others for good or bad. And so one man's life is projected into and multiplied by a multitude of other lives. If the influence of your own life be for good, this mode of multiplying it is a sure way of making the most of life. You need not consciously be setting yourself up for an example. You need not say, "See how good I am"; or, "Come, now, I beg you, be like me." You need not pose yourself conceitedly for the central figure and tell the radii to run out, the messengers of your greatness, to the listening circumference. You would spoil it all were you to do so. Only be kind and true yourself; and then, without your ever knowing it to the full, and long after death has hidden you in the grave, others shall in blessed fashion be making the most of life for you and from you. The mighty power of unconscious personal influence! It is like the ever-ceasing force of gravity. Make it at the center good and it shall go forth in ever-widening circles to bless the world. Young men of Canada! Our country calls on you to be such central forces of

truth and kindness. Bells calling to union ring false, or jangle out of time. Interests clash. Selfishness waxes hard. The constitutional remedy is truth and kindness believed in, held to, acted out. Your country asks you each one to be a center of truth and kindness. So you may do much for her. So you may find one way of "making the most of life." Furthermore, "life" is not limited to this earthly existence. The grave is not the end of it. When one counts the "most" to life then the stretch of the count must be far off into the life eternal. We are in training for another world. Success here may mean failure there. The child with plenty of candy and rattling toys may seem successful and happy. He may be really unfitting himself for the robust duties of later life. Failure here may win, by God's grace, success there. Often dying martyrs "make the most of life," rather than hard-fighting, living leaders. To make noble character is to "make the most of life," for character shares in the indelibility of the eternal. Often failure strengthens character. Quite as often success weakens it. Bishop Smythies, open-eyed and stout-hearted, went in his Master's service to face the deadly malaria of Central Africa. He failed and died, you say. Died, yes. Failed, no. A Te Deum and not a Miserere the great sea chants over him while holding safe his body unto the resurrection morn.

Loyalty to God means unworldliness, I have no doubt, but not unmanliness and laziness. "When you put off the old man," says Spurgeon, "you need not put on the old woman." To be a Christian is to be a soldier and servant. A soldier is ready for duty, a servant goes off cheerily to serve. If God makes you a hammer, strike hard; if an anvil, stand steady. If he appoints nettles in your path, grasp them strongly, for so they do not sting. Play the man. The Holy Ghost is within you to guide. Heed His voice. The Lord Jesus Christ is on high to help in the sympathy of His full humanity. Lift heart and eye to Him once and again. Then on to do what any man may dare, and do that is right and true for Him and for fellowmen. Life is a mystery. Quite as much so as is death. It is a tangled yarn of good and ill together. You can make much of it by cultivating self, but not for self's sake. You can make more of it by losing your life in the saved lives of others. You can make most of it by faith. Faith in God. Faith which is not lazy, but works. In the swift sweep of your life into the past, you can make most of it by giving the reins to God the Holy Ghost, who is near you and beside you, and if you will, within you abiding.—[From St. Andrew's Cross.

Merely to Outstrip Others Will Not Bring Success.

A great many people seem to think that getting ahead of others, like the winning of a horse in a race, is success. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Outstripping others often means crampling upon their rights, and keeping them back by unfair means; it often signifies failure, not success. The mere thought of trying to get ahead of someone else is inimical to success.

Such efforts develop the brute in man. They nourish some of the worst failure-qualities, such as selfishness, envy, and avarice.

No one can succeed, in the larger sense, unless he becomes a broader and better man; but can one grow broader and better when he is actuated by the meanest of all motives,—the desire to get ahead of his neighbor?

While struggling to improve ourselves, we should keep constantly in mind the idea of helping others on the way, and of making their burdens a little lighter. To throw stumbling-blocks in the way of another, to retard his progress, will bring failure in any career, no matter how much money one may make in it.—[Success.