

the threshing. This was replaced later on by the awkward and cumbrous "round-about" mill. The grain was first ground in querns, and subsequently in a mill that was erected on Lot 21 by a man named McNeill. As sufficient waterpower could be easily obtained on Lot 20, the people quickly saw the advantage of having their own mills. Hence, John Cousins built the first mill on the site where the Cousins' mills now stand. David Johnson soon followed with another mill at Long River. Flour and bran were all ground up together. In passing it may be remarked that few old settlers are held in such loving remembrance as is David Johnson. In 1837 when flour was so scarce and commanded so high a price he had a quantity on hand. Many flocked to him and offered the highest price in ready money, but he refused them all saying that those who had the money could procure flour elsewhere, while he would sell only to those who could not then pay for it. And the price charged these creditors was less than the cash price elsewhere. How many such men have we to-day?

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(To be continued.)

In Cool Grove.

THE lover of nature sees beauty everywhere. The most common-place sod is be-jeweled with treasures. Even the marsh, repelling the ordinary wayfarer, irresistibly allures the plant-loving botanist. The richest gold-fields offer no stronger inducement to the insatiable money-hunter, than do the banks of a stream or the moist river-bed to the ardent naturalist. Not only the possibility of rare discovery, nor yet the gratification of likely generous collection; there's an entrancing delight in the sight of the plants, a pleasurable refreshment in reviewing their beauties, and all the enjoyment of meeting again and holding converse with friends of the olden time.

When kindly spring has lifted the mantle,—the purest white