

men who sell these things, but I am fully aware that some of the wholesale houses do make an inferior article *to sell*, which if not found out when buying from the local retailer gets that maybe worthy man into trouble. I will here give the names and descriptions of a few standard flies, these, what may be called "general," suitable for any water, and not trusting on the purely local flies, some of which may be called both "wonderful and awful" emanations of a disordered brain.

Among flies there is no doubt but that the "Jock Scott" holds the pride of place. It is probably the best known fly that swims. It was invented by the late Lord John Scott's keeper.—I mean his game-keeper—about fifty years ago. It consists of *Tag*: Silver twist and light yellow silk. *Tail*: a topping and Indian crow. *Butt*: Black herl. *Body*: In two equal sections, the first light yellow silk, ribbed with fine tinsel silver. The second half black silk with a natural black hackle down it and ribbed with silver lace and twist.—*Throat*: Gallina. *Wings*: Two strips of bustard and grey mallard, with strands of golden pheasant tail, red macaw, and blue and yellow dyed swan over. *Sides*: Jungle fowl. *Horns*: Blue Macaw. *Head*: Black herl.

This is a good fly for Amateurs to practice on!

The Butcher.—About the oldest fly known.

Tag.—Silver twist and dark yellow silk.

Tail.—Topping, teal, and powdered blue macaw. *Butt* black herl.

Body.—In four divisions, beginning with light red-claret, and finishing with dark blue seal's furs.

Hackle.—Natural black.

Throat.—Yellow hackle and gallina.

Wings.—One tippet feather, and breast feather from golden pheasant. Both covered on the sides with strips of teal, bustard, and peacock, with strands of parrot, and swan dyed yellow.

Horns.—Blue Macaw.

Head.—Black herl.

I find I have no more space in this article but will give one or two more flies in next.

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Provincial Notes.

WINDSOR.—There was a pleasant dance at Mrs. Christie's on Thursday evening, May 14th. It was a very enjoyable affair, as the hostess spared no pains to make her guests happy and the host was geniality itself.

Despite the threatening weather last Saturday, quite a large walking party started from Mrs. Forsythe's residence, at 2.30 p. m. for the woods on the Falmouth side of the Avon. The day was not too hot, and the walking was very pleasant. "All went happy as a wedding bell," till just as tea was ready. Suddenly the rain descended on the many outspread dainties and continued with a persistency worthy a better cause. There was nothing to be done but to hurry one's tea and start for home, when all arrived in instalments of two, drenched, but nevertheless cheerful, and the day was voted on the whole very successful.

Mr. Harry King, (jnr) has returned to Windsor from St John N. B.

The Rev. George Haslam, M. A. rector of Lunenburg, preached twice at Christ church on Sunday to a very appreciative congregation.

The President and Mrs. Willets, spent the short Whitsun holiday at Grand Pre. Dr. Willets conducted the service at Wolfville, on Sunday.

Mr. George Caulfield, who spent some months in Windsor, two years ago, was at the "Victoria" last week.

The town were victorious in a return cricket match, with the College, on Whit-Monday. This gives each club one game. We hear a third one, to decide the contest, will be played shortly.

Both the Parish Church and Hensley Memorial Chapel, had beautiful flowers on the Altar on Whit-Sunday. The choir at the latter place was largely reinforced by boys from the the Collegiate school, and the singing, was very hearty. I thought that a few more tenors, would have been advisable.

We regret to hear of the accident to his leg, that Mr. Edward Dimiock has had in the States, whither he lately went. We hope to soon hear news of his rapid recovery.

Dr. Ryan was suddenly called away last week to Sussex N. B. where his mother is lying seriously ill. We trust that we shall soon hear favourable news of her.

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