

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

E. VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.—Cicero

[52 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE]

No 42

SAINT ANDREWS NEW BRUNSWICK, OCT. 18, 1871

Vol 38

Poetry.

SUMMER FLOWERS.

When Skies are bright, and Nature's face
Of sadness knows no shadow,
And Summer's hand is clear to trace
In woodland and in meadow;
What time the long-lost summer hours—
Laughs on the laughing hours—
Hinted by Spring ere Spring was done—
We pluck the Summer flowers.

Or culled in garden's rich parterre,
Or by the hedge-row will,
Where cultured fragrance steepers the air
Or where, by breezes mild
Nurtured spontaneous, Summer's store
Fulfills the pledge of Spring,
We search the flowery treasure o'er,
Which summer bounties bring.

Those summer flowers, where'er they be,
In wild or tamed place,
Are sweet: but ah, more sweet to see
Are yonder summer faces!
And yonder flowers, from out their bed
When plucked by girlish hand,
Show best encircling girlish head
Within their odorous band.

Then gather flowers, while yet you may;
Lies opening sweetest cherub,
Ere ago shall shadow youth's glad day,
Ere life's one summer perihelion
Ah me! you merry girlish crew,
Your laughter speeds the hours;
Your flowers are very fair, but you
Are summer's choicest flowers.

Letter from the South.

The following letter, addressed to a resident of St. Andrews, by the Rev. Mr. Rattray, who is at present on a tour in the Southern States for the benefit of his health, has been handed us, with permission to publish it.

CORNWALL IRON WORKS,
CHICKSSEE, OKLAHOMA, Sept. 11, 1871.

Dear Sir—It will doubtless take you by surprise to get a letter from me with the above date and locality. Near about two thousand miles from home and loved ones, surrounded by a people, who, save one, my brother, I had never seen before. Well, it surprises me too; and yet here I am, where a few years ago, and but a few, hostile armies met in deadly combat, and human life was considered of no more value than the cartridge and bayonet that destroyed it. Here I am, where yet the dreaded Ku Klux Klan of whom we have read so much in papers, to some degree hold the reins of government in hand and meet out to offenders such punishment as they may think the offence demands. Only a few nights ago they called upon one man whom they considered had been walking contrary to law and order, by disguising himself, they quietly disrobed him and administered a pretty severe whipping, and left him to repent and reform. In other cases they are more severe; but I have never yet heard of them inflicting any wrong whatever upon well disposed law abiding citizens. Report, however, from other localities says that depredations have been committed by them of a serious character. Of this I am unable to state positively, as there are conflicting opinions of the K. K.'s even among the people of the South.

I have been very desirous of visiting this country ever since the war, but have always considered it a vast undertaking, and indeed it is. But my health failed and I was unable to leave, and my doctor thought I better travel if possible, and that to get out of the way of the autumn changes of weather might be beneficial. I wrote to my brother living here, and he at once invited me to come and pay him a visit. I have been here one week and am filling my mind with entirely new and interesting knowledge—knowledge which all the newspapers North and South could not give. Here I see and know for myself, and come to my own conclusions. Upon my return North, should it be the will of the Lord for me to return with recruited health, I purpose giving a series of lectures upon observations and experiences of a southern tour in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and other southern states. I have conversed freely with a number of southern statesmen who were once leaders in the secession movement, with ex-confederate officers with lawyers and with the common people, and I have invariably found them kindly disposed, free and easy in conversation, affable and perfectly gentlemanly in their demeanor. I have in no one instance been insulted, my feelings have not yet in the least been disturbed, and I receive that attention and courtesy which surprises me. Almost invariably they say to me, "We are glad to have you men from the North come among us. We have been fighting each

other, you have conquered us, we have accepted the condition and position consequent upon the war; we are broken up and almost ruined, we now seek with you to promote peace, heal and forget the wounds of the past and cultivate a mutual interest." Such is the language of men with whom I have formed a brief but pleasurable acquaintance. I have preached occasionally, and have been more highly complimented than I have ever been in the North.

When I return north and deliver my course of lectures I shall have many interesting things to exhibit, such as petrefactions and the strangest fossils or petrefactions. I shall have some of the finest specimens ever discovered; and that which will add to the interest of the specimens, is the fact, that I have dug them out of the Mountains of Alabama with my own hands. I cannot give you by letter any description whatever of the country, I have not time, I have to write so many letters daily to friends and newspapers that I reserve details for lectures. I think therefore I shall be able to entertain the citizens of St. Andrews some of these days with a subject entirely new. My brother here is to accompany me in my journey further south. He is prepared and furnished with everything for travelling; a splendid pair of Kentucky bloods, a fine buggy and a mind as comprehensive almost as Webster's, and the most happy faculty of public address that I ever heard. He is emphatically an agreeable travelling companion, and it seems very providential that he should be living here and can render me so much valuable assistance.

My kindest regards to all of my dear friends in St. Andrews.

Yours truly,
B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY.

Allan's New Steamships.

From an article on "Shipbuilding in the Clyde," in the "Liverpool Journal of Commerce,"

SHIP BUILDING, YARD OF MESSRS. ROBERT STEELE AND CO.

As is well known, this firm has long enjoyed a well-merited reputation as being possessed of high skill and scientific intelligence in the modelling as well as in the building of ships, presenting in their form and proportions those elements of excellence which secured for them celebrity of motion, combined with ease and comfort in working. This prestige, long acquired and assiduously maintained, is still a leading and satisfactory characteristic of the products of this celebrated establishment, and secures for it an amount of patronage indicative of the intelligence which guides the councils of important and liberal-minded shipowning firms. It is only a few days since a small tribute was paid in the columns of the "Journal of Commerce" to the excellence of a noble steamer recently constructed for the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company by Messrs. Robert Steele & Co. That, as it will be remembered, she was the Sarmatian, a vessel of charming symmetry, admirable in her constructive strength, and faultless in the style and extent of her passenger accommodation. This fine, indeed splendid vessel, which is intended for the Liverpool and Montreal trade, proceeded on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic on the 31st ult., but her behaviour previous on the run round from the Clyde to the Mersey was all that her most ardent admirers could desire, and to justify their anticipations that she will prove herself in every respect worthy of the firm by which she is owned, and also that she will sustain the high reputation of her builders. This is gratifying in a pleasing degree; but it is not less complimentary to both parties to know that the Messrs. Steele are well advanced in the construction of two other ships, of a somewhat similar kind, for the owners of the Sarmatian, and that, too, before she had been submitted to the rigorous ordeal of a voyage across the Atlantic. This is a perfect proof, if proof were wanted, of the entire confidence reposed in the builders of the magnificent vessels referred to.

Apart from mere implication of confidence, however, a brief enumeration of a few of the leading particulars of construction of the new vessels will do more to explain the grounds of preference which this firm advances to deserve and ensure a continuance of the favour with which their vessels are regarded. The Polynesian, the larger of the two steamers referred to, is 410 feet in length over all 30 feet longer than the Sarmatian, like which she has a straight stem; she is 42 feet in moulded width of beam, and 46 feet deep in the hold from the spar deck. Her gross measurement is 4,250 tons, n. m., and she is to be propelled by two combined engines of 600-horse power nominal, but capable of being worked up to 2,000-horse power indicated. They are of Macnab's patent principle, consisting of two vertical high-pressure cylinders, which have given such entire satisfaction in the Sarmatian. The Polynesian is very strongly framed, having double ribs at the engine-room space. All her decks are of iron complete, thus

forming exceedingly strong stringer plates from stem to stern on each deck. She is further strengthened by cross ties, and is divided into seven water tight compartments by six strong water tight bulkheads. Her decks are all covered with wood above the iron of which they are mainly composed, and in fact, everything has been done to ensure strength and speed, combined with safety and comfort. All the framing and decks of this fine vessel are complete, and several of the lower strokes of plating are already put on. In a couple of months or less this remarkably fine ship will be ready for being launched. The Sarmatian, the other steamer in course of construction for the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company by Messrs. Steele & Co., is 300 feet in length over all, but in her case the favourite and much admired bow projection and figurehead extension has been retained. With this last exception the Sarmatian will be a sister ship to the Sarmatian, with which in leading length she nearly corresponds. Her moulded width of beam is 40 feet, her depth of hold being 34 feet 5 inches. Her engines are to be of high pressure, and supplied with Corliss's valves. They are to be of 2,200-horse power indicated. The vessel is nearly all in frame, and the workmen are making rapid progress with the remainder of the constructive processes.

THE BUILDING YARD AND ENGINE WORKS OF MESSRS. TOD AND MACGREGOR.

The extensive building yard and engine works at Patrick belonging to this firm are at the present moment fully, and rather more than fully, occupied. The present chief occupant of the firm and their numerous employees is the construction of a magnificent new steamship, to be added to the already extensive and noble line of human royal mail steamers, which run between Liverpool and New York, as well as some other North American ports. This large and beautiful vessel is to be named the "City of Montreal," and she is so far advanced towards completion, that it is expected she will be ready for launching in course of a week or two. She is of the following dimensions:—Length over all 450 feet; moulded width of beam, 43 feet, with a corresponding depth of hold. She is very strongly built, all the more recent improvements in construction having been applied to ensure her strength and durability. The City of Montreal measures 4,000 tons, builders' measurement. She is divided into eight water tight compartments, whereby she is rendered almost impregnable to fire, and is greatly secured against the result of accident. She is a spar decked closed-in vessel; her saloon and first class passenger accommodation are on the spar deck, and they are fitted up with the luxurious elegance and comfort which are characteristic of the human fleet of royal mail steamers. Adhering to the elegant and favorite form of construction which the utilitarian partialities of the day are endeavoring to abolish, the City of Montreal presents a graceful figure head and awfully flowing cutwater at her bow. Her lines of form are charmingly symmetrical and beautiful, at once suggesting the idea of great and graceful buoyancy, combined with easy celerity of motion. She is to be propelled by fixed trunk engines of 700-horse power nominal, but capable of being worked up to 3,500. Altogether the City of Montreal is a noble specimen of marine architecture, and one which will tend in no small degree still further to enhance the already high character of the Liverpool North Atlantic fleet.

Interesting Case.

SENT BY EXPRESS.

Minnie Harlan was alone in the world—her mother just buried.

She was a beautiful brown haired girl, with soft, shy eyes of a velvet gray, and rosy lips compressed to a firmness far beyond her years. For after all she was only seventeen, and so Deacon Gray was telling her, as he sat by the fire, spreading his huge hands over the tarry flax, and asked:

But what are you going to do to 'arn your bread and butter?

I don't know. Mamma had an Uncle in New York—

Yes, yes; I've heard tell of him; he was mad 'cause your mother told not marry till you was thirty; wasnt he?

Minnie was silent. Deacon Gray waited a few minutes, hoping she would tell him into her secret meditation; but she did not, and he Deacon went home to tell his wife that "that Harlan girl was the queerest creature he had ever come across."

In the meantime Minnie was packing her few scanty things into a little carpet bag, by the wick flickering light of the dying wood fire.

I will go to New York, she said to herself, setting her pretty teeth together.

Mothers' uncle shall hear her case pleaded through my own lips. Oh, I wish my heart would not throbb so wildly. I am no longer,

meek Minnie Harlan; I am an orphan all alone in the world who must fight life's battle with her own single hands.

Lower Broadway at seven o'clock p. m.—What a babel of crashing wheels, hurrying humanity and commonplace noise it was—Minnie Harlan sat in the corner of an express office, under the glare of gas lights, surrounded by boxes and wondering whether the people ever went crazed in the perpetual din and tumult. Her dress was plain, gray poplin, with a shabby old fashioned straw bonnet tied with black ribbons, and a blue veil lay on her lap. She had sat almost two hours, and was very, very tired.

Poor little thing, thought the dark haired young clerk nearest her, who inhabited a sort of fire cage under a circle of gas lights.

Mr. Evans. The dark haired clerk emerged from his cage with his pen behind his ear in obedience to the beckoning figure of his superior.

I have noticed that young woman sitting here for some time; how came she here?

Expressed on, sir, from Millington, Iowa.

As though Minnie Harlan was a box or a paper parcel.

Consigned to Walter Harrington, Esq.

And why has she not been sent for?

I sent-up to Mr. Harrington's address to notify him some time ago. I expect an answer every moment.

Very odd, said the gray haired gentleman.

Yes, sir, rather.

Some three quarters of an hour afterwards, Frank Evans came to the girl's side with an

inside crumpled pity in his hazel eyes.

Miss Harlan, we have sent to Mr. Harrington's residence. [Minnie looked with a

feverish red upon her cheeks, and her hands clasped tightly on the handle of her carpet bag.]

We regret to inform you that he said for Europe at twelve o'clock this day.

A sudden blur came over her eyes; she trembled like a leaf. In all her calculations, she made no allowance for an exigency like this.

Can we do anything further for you? he asked.

Nothing; no one can do anything for me now.

Frank Evans had been turning away, but something in the piteous tones of her voice appealed to every manly instinct within him.

Shall I send to any other of your friends?

I have no friends.

Perhaps I can have your things sent to some hotel?

Minnie opened the little leather purse and showed him two ten cent pieces, with a smile that was almost a tear.

That's all money I have in the world.

So young so beautiful, so desolate! Frank Evans had been in New York all his life, but he never met with an exact parallel case to this. He bit the end of the pen in dire perplexity.

But what in the world are you going to do.

I don't know sir. I am there a workhouse or some such place I could go to, until I could find something to do.

Hardly. Frank Evans could scarcely help smiling at poor Minnie's simplicity.

They are putting out the lights and are preparing to close the office, she said, starting to her feet, and added I must go somewhere.

Miss Harlan, said Frank, quietly, my home is a very poor one; I am only a five hundred dollar clerk; but I am sure my mother will receive you under her roof for a day or two if you can trust me?

Trust you? Minnie looked at him through violet eyes obscured in tears. Oh, sir, I should be thankful.

How late you are, Frank. Here, give me your overcoat; it is all powdered with snow and—

But Frank interrupted his bustling cherry-cheeked mother as she stood on tip toe to take off his outer wrappings.

Hush, mother, there's a young lady down stairs.

A young lady, Frank?

Yes, mother; expressed on from Iowa to Harrington, the rich merchant, and she is entirely alone. Mother, she looks like poor

Blanche, and I know you wouldn't refuse her a corner here until she could find something to do.

Mrs. Evans went to the door and called cheerily out:

Come up stairs, my dear; you're welcome as the flowers in May. Frank you did quite right.

The days and weeks passed on, and still Minnie Harlan remained an inmate of Mrs. Evans' humble dwelling.

It seems just as though she had taken our

dead Blanche's place, said the rosy little widow, and she is so useful about the house,—I don't know how I managed without her.

Now Minnie, you are not in earnest about leaving us tomorrow?

I must, dear Mrs. Evans. Only think; I have been here two months tomorrow; and the situation as governess is very advantageous.

Very well; I shall tell Frank how very

obstinate you are.

Dear Mrs. Evans, please don't; please keep my secret.

What secret is it that is to be so religiously kept? asked Frank Evans, coolly walking in to the midst of the discussion, with his dark hair tossed about by the wind, and hazel brown eyes sparkling archly.

Secret, replied Mrs. Evans, energetically wiping her spectacle glasses. Why Minnie is determined to leave to-morrow.

Minnie!

I must, Frank; I have no right further to trespass on your kindness.

No right, eh? Minnie, don't you know that the house has been a different one since you came into it. Do you suppose we want to lose our little sunbeam?

Minnie smiled sadly, but her hand felt very cold and passive in Frank's grasp.

You'll stay, Minnie?

No. She shook her head determinedly.

Then you must be a n. o. to stay, said Frank. I've missed something of great value lately, and I hereby arrest you on suspicion of the theft?

Missed something? Minnie rose, turned red and white. Oh, Frank, you never can suspect me!

But I do suspect you. In fact I am quite sure the article is in your possession.

The article?

My heart, Miss Minnie! Now look here: I love you, Minnie Harlan, and I will be a good and true husband to you. Stay and be my little wife.

So Minnie Harlan, instead of leaving as governess, according to the programme, married the dark haired clerk in Ellisons' express office.

They were quietly married early in the morning, and Frank took Minnie home to his mother, and then went calmly about his business in the wire cage, under the circle of gaslight.

Evans.

Yes, sir.

Frank, with his pen behind his ear, as of yore, quietly obeyed the request of the gray headed official.

Do you remember a young woman who was expressed from Millington, Iowa, two months ago?

Yes, sir, I remember her.

A tall, silver haired gentleman here interposed with eager quickness.

Where is she? I am her uncle, Walter Harrington. I have just returned from Paris where the news of her arrival reached me. She is the only living relative left me.

Alas! but sir, said Frank, you can't have her.

Can't have her? What do you mean? Has anything happened?

Yes, sir, something has happened; Miss Harlan was married to me this morning.

Walter Harrington started.

Take me to her, he said hoarsely. I can't be parted from my only relative for such a mere whim.

I wonder if he can't the marriage service and wedding ring more wisely, thought honest Frank, but he said in silence.

Minnie, said the old man, in faltering accents, you will come to me and be the daughter of my old age? I am rich, Minnie, and you are all I have in the world.

But Minnie stoled her hand through her husband's arm.

Darrest uncle, he was hied to me when I most desolate and alone. I cannot leave my husband, uncle Walter; I love him.

Then you must both of you come and be my children, said the old man doggedly. And you must come now, for the great house is as lonely as a tomb.

Frank Evans is no longer an express clerk, and pretty Minnie moves in velvet and diamonds, but they are quite as happy as they were in the old days, and that is saying enough. Uncle Walter Harrington expressed his joy every day, and his two children are the sunshine of his declining years.

Let parents make every possible effort to have their children go to school in a pleasant manner. Never scold or give lectures, or in any way wound a child's feelings as it goes to bed. Let all banish business and every worldly care at bed time, and let sleep come to a mind at peace with God and all the world.

What is the annual corn crop of Kentucky? asked a foreign tourist of a Kentuckian. I can't exactly say, replied the Kentuckian, but I know it's enough to make all the whiskey we want, besides what is wasted for bread.

One who wishes the world to know what he knows about farming, says the best way to raise strawberries is with a spoon.

Gravity is no more evidence of wisdom than a paper collar is of a shirt.

They who fetch will also carry.—Talmudists.



REMEDY FOR
DYSPEPSIA,
Indigestion, Flatulency,
and all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.

It is offered to the public, as
the most reliable and
effective remedy for
all
Stomach Disorders.