

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

25 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Vol 3

SAINT ANDREWS, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1865.

No 26

Poetry.

WHAT IS WEALTH?

Wealth is something more than gold,
More than luxury and ease;
It is the power to do good,
To help the poor and needy
To give the orphan a home,
To give the blind a sight,
To give the deaf an ear,
To give the lame a leg,
To give the sick a cure,
To give the aged a rest,
To give the young a start,
To give the world a blessing,
To give the soul a peace,
To give the heart a joy,
To give the mind a rest,
To give the body a strength,
To give the spirit a peace,
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To give the body a strength,
To give the spirit a peace.

From the Liverpool Courier.

Launched of the Lord Warden.

Another magnificent addition as far as size is concerned, was made to the iron-clad fleet by the launch of the Lord Warden from No. 7 slip in Chatham Dockyard. She is upwards of 4,000 tons burden; her timbers are all of iron, and she is built of iron plates. The plan of her hull is placed close to the water, and she is built of iron plates. The plan of her hull is placed close to the water, and she is built of iron plates. The plan of her hull is placed close to the water, and she is built of iron plates.

The arrangements made for the launch were of the most complete description, and the utmost facility was afforded not only to those provided with tickets, but to the public generally, to witness the whole proceedings. At half-past two the Countess of Mount Edgemoor was conducted to the bow of the ship, where she performed the ceremony of christening in the usual manner, and the dog's head, having been removed, the vessel glided bravely from the slip into the river, taking a circuitous route to the Medway amidst the cheers of the assembled multitude, the band playing "Rule Britannia."

The following figures will give some idea of the size of the Lord Warden:—
Length between perpendiculars 280 ft.
Length of keel for tonnage 233 ft.
Breadth, extreme 58 ft.
Breadth for tonnage 47 ft.
Breadth moulded 46 ft.
Depth to hold 20 ft.
Burden in tons, 4,067 26-49.

As the vessel was brought up opposite to Queen's Stairs, no moorings, her draught of water was found to be 10 ft. 6 in. forward and 18 ft. 6 in. abaft. Nearly all her planking for her lower decks is fixed. Although the ship has been launched it will be a long time before she is completely finished. After the launch a very humorous and fashionable company were invited to the residence of the captain superintendent, where they partook of a superb dinner, and splendid band of the Royal Marines played on the lawn in front of the Government House during the afternoon to the great delight of the company.

"Mother, where is the man going to sleep?" asked a girl of fifteen, of her mother, who had just pronounced a traveller a night's rest in their own house. "I'll have to put him up with you, and Jack, and Kate, and Sue, and Bet, I suppose," was the reply, and if it is crowded, one of you must turn

Miscellany.

TWO KINDS OF PLEASURE.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

He's a mean, niggardly fellow, and you can't make anything else of it, said James Black, addressing half a dozen companions, and speaking very emphatically. So he is, echoed another. Ay, a regular skinflint, added a third. I wouldn't ask such a fellow to go anywhere, chimed in a fourth. I wouldn't have him at my rate. It's a pity that such a good-hearted fellow should be so mean, resumed Black. I suppose he would be on hand for any kind of fun.

These were young men, ranging from twenty to thirty years of age, all fond of what they denominated life. They lived in a large suburban village, where sport was plenty and the means of carrying it on abundant. They were none of them really bad youths, but they lived fast.

What's all this? asked a young man, who came up just as the last remark was made, and whose name was London Merritt. We were talking about Tom Thornley, replied James Black. And what about him?

What do you find mean in Tom Thornley? Why—everything. Here he is right among us just in the prime of youth, money enough, and yet he won't pay a cent towards any of our fun. Only this morning I went to him and asked him to subscribe towards our club, and what do you suppose he said? He just told me very coolly he couldn't afford it. Now what do you think of that?

Well, I don't know a sweeter Merritt. I think he could afford it if he wished. Of course he could. Afford it? Why, he's not only got a salary of a clear thousand a year, but I know that he has ten thousand at interest, besides the splendid house his father left him. He's a mean chap, any way.

How much did you ask him to put down? I didn't name any sum, but told him I had put down fifty dollars for the year, and most of the others had done the same. But he couldn't afford it? Bah! he's a miser—a regular young skinflint! Why, I supposed as soon as he got back from college, he'd make a glorious companion for us. I meant he should go to our races, join our boat club, and make himself happy generally. But, now look at him. There he is, at home every evening, and afraid to come out lest he should lose a cent.

Who's that, James? asked a voice close at hand. The party turned and saw Thomas Thornley, himself, who had just come round the corner of the building, before which they stood. He was a young man, not over five-and-twenty, and wearing the appearance of a true and intelligent man.

What is it? Who is it that has thus merited your disapproval? All hands were silent for a few moments, but Black saw that his companions expected him to speak, and he did so. "I'll tell you, Tom, he said. We were talking about you. I went say a thing like that about you, but I wouldn't say to his face. I was saying that I was disappointed in you.

Ah, how so? asked Thornley, with a smile. Why, in your not joining with us in our sports, and bearing your share of the tax. But mind, we aren't anxious for you to do so, if you don't wish to. And I suppose it is my wish not to do so that you condemn.

Yes, I thought, for a chap who had so much money as you have, it looked rather small to be hoarding it away like an old miser. But, my dear friend, you forget that every man naturally follows that which he thinks yields him the most pleasure. If you find the most pleasure in spending your time and money in boating, horse racing, and playing, and in wine suppers, I shall not feel fault with you, though I sincerely believe you could spend time and money to better advantage.

That's your opinion. It is. Well, then, mind. After sticking to business all day, I think we have some rights to a bit of recreation for the evening. And once in a while, of a pleasant day, we'll treat a horse, or sail a boat, and burn nobody. And you do so, do you not? Of course we do.

Then why find fault with me? Because you keep from us that companionship we have a right to expect. If you were

a regular Jack, we shouldn't care; but you're too good a fellow to sneak away from us in this fashion. You love fun as well as any of us only—I speak plainly—Certainly; go on. Your too miserly to pay for it; and that don't look well for one who has so much money as you have.

For some moments Thornley was silent. A single instant there appeared a flush upon his cheek, but a meaning smile soon took his place. Boys, he said at length, you do not understand me. By some means to my home, and I will explain. Come, I cannot offer you wine, but you shall have some as nice fruit as this section can afford; and if I do not satisfy you that I am right, I will give you a hundred dollars for your club. Come I will not detain you long.

As the young man spoke, he turned back towards the point whence he had come, and the others followed him. The walk was not long, for at a short distance from the dusty street they came to a cottage-like mansion, before which spread a wide park, with neatly gravelled foot and carriage paths, along the borders of which grew all sorts of flowers and evergreens. Thomas led the way up to the verandah, and under the shade of the trellised walk he stopped and pointed to some marble statues that had been recently set up near an artificial fountain.

How do you like those, he asked. Splendid, answered several. I take a great deal of pleasure in having them there; and though they cost me quite a sum, yet I do not regret it.

Next he led them into the house, and conducted them to a room which he informed them was his own place of resort. The apartment was spacious and airy, and the ceiling high and richly frescoed. Around the walls were hung several splendid paintings, together with quite a number of very richly framed engravings. At the angles of the wall were niches in which stood statues and elegant busts. One side of the apartment was wholly occupied by a library, within which were over a thousand volumes of good, substantial works. On his wide table were drawing, painting and writing materials, while in a recess, constructed for purpose, stood a beautiful horse organ.

Thomas was upon the point of speaking, when one of the doors was opened, and a female entered. She started back on seeing such a party, and would have instantly withdrawn had not the host called her back.

Here, Susan, he said, "some of my friends have come to see our little game—my wife, gentlemen.

The young lady turned back into the room and with a sweet smile welcomed her husband's guests. She was a lovely, beautiful woman, and seemed just the companion for a man with such tastes as young Thornley displayed.

Can we have some fruit? the host asked, after his wife had returned the company. I think I can find some, replied the wife, and thus speaking, she left the room.

Now, boys, said Thomas, you see here some of my sources of pleasure. I suppose the articles in this room have cost me not less than five thousand dollars. It is quite a sum, but I had the money to spare, and I laid it out after my own taste. You see that painting there over the mantle, I bought it of a gentleman who attended the sale of an estate at Seville, and this he obtained there. Did you ever see such exquisite touches?

All admired the picture, and while they were looking around upon the others, the young hostess returned, accompanied by a servant bearing trays of fruit. There were peaches, pears, grapes, and some beautiful plombs. The repast was delicious; and when it was finished, Thornley arose and asked his friends to follow him into the garden. Here they found about an acre of ground laid out into an orchard, vineyard and tillage, and looking neat and tidy. Here and there were little trellised arbors, within which were mossy seats, while flowers and grapes hung overhead.

Here, said Thornley, after they had walked through the garden, I spend some of my leisure time, and I assure you I find much pleasure in the cultivation of my fruit. My wife attends to the flowers, while I see to the trees and grapes and when the night comes we repair to our library, when reading and music give us pleasure and rest. Then again, I sometimes when the weather will permit us to work in our garden, and then write, and draw, and paint. But come let us go in once more and you shall examine my library.

The party repaired again to the house, but they could not remain long, for some of them had engaged to be elsewhere. So the host and his wife, after their friends were ready to retire, you have seen many sources of pleasure. Keep industrious men with fair fortune may have the same, though many may not go quite so far as I have gone.

but I only speak in general terms. If I could find pleasure in the sports you have tried to urge upon me, you may be assured I should not only join in them, but I should also cheerfully pay my share of the expenses. But such things have no real pleasure for me—not generally. Once in a while I love to sail, and I love social gatherings; but my fullest joy is here with my wife, my books, my music, my pictures, and my garden. My home is open to you whenever you may wish to form me in my kind of pleasure, and you may be sure you ever be kindly received. And one other thing I will tell you—I have subscribed a thousand dollars to the new Athenaeum in the city and when any of you may wish to visit there and see the splendid specimens of art there collected, I will give you a pass.

The party had reached the verandah on their way, but they hesitated, as though something should be said. At length James Black spoke.

As I commenced the discussion which has led to this I meant to visit, I ought to speak what I think to be the truth now. Tom, you are right. Your pleasure is surely better than mine, for it has more to wear to it, and—and—well, I may as well tell the truth—it's got more sense to it. I'll never had fault with you again; but one thing I will do—I shall accept your invitation to spend an occasional evening here.

All agreed with Black, and when they turned away from Thornley's home they were wiser than before. They had learned that they had not previously understood, and that was that there is another kind of real pleasure besides that which they followed. Argument might never have convinced them; but a good look at their friends' home, and an understanding of his domestic arrangements, opened their eyes. Never again did they ask Thomas Thornley to accompany them upon any of their scrapes, but they did often visit him, and they were not long in finding that an evening spent beneath his roof, with music and sensible conversation, and a simple collation of fruits and nuts was better by far than a wine supper, with its boisterous and jest, and consequent depression and head ache of the morning following.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR PRESERVING.—Perhaps at the present season a few general hints on preserving, for the use of a young housewife, may not be unacceptable. Several of the directions may appear needless; but there may be some inexperienced persons to whom they may be beneficial.

1. Let everything used for the purpose be clean and dry, especially bottles.
2. Never place a preserving pan flat on the fire, as this will render the preserves liable to burn to, as it is called; that is to say, to adhere closely to the metal, and then to burn and char the sugar.
3. After the sugar is added to them, stir the preserves gently at first, and more quickly towards the end, without quitting them until they are done; this precaution will prevent their being spoiled.
4. All preserves should be perfectly clear from the scum as it rises.
5. Fruit which is to be preserved in syrup must first be blanched or boiled gently, until it is sufficiently softened to absorb the sugar, and then it should be poured on it at first or it will shrivel instead of remaining plump and become clear. Thus if its weight of sugar is to be allowed, and boiled to a syrup with a pint of water to the pound, only half the weight must be taken at first, and this must be boiled with the water more than fifteen or twenty minutes at the commencement of the process. A part of the remaining sugar must be added every time the syrup is raised, unless it should be otherwise directed in the receipt.
6. To preserve both the true flavor and the color of fruit in jams and jellies, boil them rapidly until they are well reduced, before the sugar is added, and quickly afterwards, but do not allow them to become so much thickened that the sugar will not dissolve in them easily, and throw up its scum. In some seasons the juice is so much richer than in others that this effect takes place almost before one is aware of it; but the drop which adheres to the skimmer, when it is held up, will show the state it has reached.

7. Never use tin, iron, or pewter spoons or skimmers for preserves, as they will convert the color of red fruit into a dingy purple, and impart, besides, a very unpleasant flavor.
8. When cheap jams or jellies are required, make them at once with loaf sugar, but use that which is well refined, always for preserves in general, as it is a false economy to purchase an inferior kind, as the inferior great waste from it in the quantity of scum which it throws up.
9. Pass of copper or bell-metal are the

proper utensils for preserving fruit. When used, they must be scoured bright with sand. Tinned pans turn and destroy the color of the fruit that is put into them. A stepman made of iron, coated with asphaltum, is very nice for preserving.

MORALITY.—Most men are, in a dead, moral principle but that they feel a spontaneous glow of admiration for the man who does right because it is right, no matter if he does make less money by it. Some few men say he was a fool or a lunatic not to make the most of his advantage, right or wrong; but the heart of man is loyal to rectitude. We look, and admire and praise. We cannot help it. He who in a selfish, covetous age, when all men are fighting and scrambling for money, stands up strong in his integrity, and modestly does the thing that is not that is legal, not that is as others do, or as many preach, but does the thing which is right—such a man is worthy of all imitation. If the heavenly minded are few in the world, are not the righteous few likewise? A moral character, that is genuine is seen rarely as Diogenes' man, when hunted for with a lantern at noonday.

A lawyer somewhat disgusted at seeing a couple of Irishmen looking at a six sided building which he occupied, lifted up the window, put his head out, and addressed them thus:—"What do you stand there for, like a pair of blockheads, gazing at my office? Do you take it for a church?" "Fair, an' me," said one of them, "I was thinkin' so, till the devil piped his out of the windy."

A RESIGNATION.—While inspecting a farm in a superstitious district, an enterprising agriculturist could not help noticing the slow, dawdling motions of one of the laborers, and said, "My man, do you not sweat at that work?" "Nay, no, master," was the reply, "mine shilling a week and my sweating wages."

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MEDICAL ASSISTANCE
GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY



WAYS READY RELIEF
In the Head, Stomach, or Throat;
In the Back, Spine, or Shoulder;
In the Arms, Front, or Side;
In the Neck, Limbs, or Members;
In the Nerves, Tendons, or Joints;
In the Skin, or any part of the body, its application to the part where the pain exists will afford immediate relief.

WAYS READY RELIEF
Applied to the part or parts affected. It relieves the patient from pain, and quickly and strengthens the debilitated parts. In cases of Head, Stomach, or Throat, the application of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will prevent inflammation and cure.

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Original issues in Poor Condition
Best copy available