

THE SAINT ANDREWS BEACON.

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SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., MAY 9, 1889. BEACON FLASHES.

The majority of St. John has not gone begging surely!

It is stated that the government intend biting out survey parties at once for the location of the Harvey and Moncton short line.

Some difficulty is being experienced in England in raising the capital to build the last Atlantic mail steamers to run to Canada.

The Montreal Witness suggests that the twenty-two good Senators who voted down the Short Line four millions steel should be banqueted.

A session has taken place from the office of the Salvation Army in Toronto and a new organization has been formed to succor the poor.

Miss Pope is a candidate for the seat vacated in Compton by the death of her father, Hon. J. H. Pope. The Liberals have nominated L. R. Munroe.

The vote of tax-payers proposed by the Liberals on the question of tendering freedom of Edinburgh to Mr. Parnell ended in 14,611 votes to 3,197 ayes.

The United States Senate Committee declined to discuss questions of traffic American and Canadian railroads, but was able to accomplish anything else.

There are indications that in this section the earth will give forth abundantly of her increase this season. The vegetation is now over a fortnight in advance of last year.

Under the new post office act, which went into effect this week three cents will be charged for an ounce weight, and letters will require two cents and registration is increased to five cents.

A young lady named Mary Josephine Bedard, 18 years old, has been discovered by the doctors at Richmond, P. Q., who has not taken a mouthful of food for eight years. She is in good health and is nothing short of a walking wonder.

The Parnell commission is still dragging its slow length along. At the close of Mr. Parnell's testimony, seventy witnesses will be called by Sir Charles Russell, including Biggar, O'Brien, Harrington and over half the Irish members of the House of Commons.

A freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, which was transferring the famous Liberty prison from Richmond to Chicago, was wrecked on Sunday. The remains of the old prison were scattered about and people flocked to the scene all day to secure old bricks and lumber as mementoes. No one was hurt.

Some Maine capitalists have a bill before the legislature providing for the incorporation of a construction company to be known as "The Peninsular Railway Company" the purpose of which will be to construct railways in Paris, on the coast of Asia, to build steamships and electric steamboat lines between points of the country; also to build and maintain telegraph and telephone lines and electric lighting plants in Paris.

We must congratulate the Senate of Canada upon the bill which will be introduced to the Short Line bill. There is a time when it did not hold that the bill was in a very high esteem, but the attitude of its members on this matter has completely altered our ideas respecting them. We feel proud of them.

Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, has issued a circular letter to the clergy, in which he interprets the ordinances of the council of Quebec, and from them deduces that the following are condemned: Public meetings at church doors on Sundays, banners which are not authorized by the ordinary, elections at bazaars which are a source of discord, night picnics, banners on Sundays or holidays, signs at such events. Then Catholics are warned against sending their children to Protestant schools, etc.

The conflict in St. John over the office of Police Magistrate is waxing hot. The position, as we understand it, was tendered to Mr. Ritchie by the Hon. Mr. Blair, and by him accepted, but the appointment raised such a storm of opposition, both within and without, that Mr. Ritchie and his friends are pressing vigorously for the fulfillment of the promise to resign.

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A USEFUL SUMMER SOCIETY.

Now that Saint Andrews has blossomed forth as a summer resort, it will interest those who live here permanently, as well as those who purpose making their transient abode in the summer season, to describe a novel feature which has lately been introduced at some of the American watering places with excellent results. One of the most exclusive of these fashionable seaside resorts is Winthrop Beach, where annually scores of the best Boston families retire in the summer time, and enjoy themselves in the usual round of holiday pleasures to be found at such places. Two years ago a society known as the Winthrop Aphelions was formed there the objects of which were the improvement and general good of those parts of the town especially patronized by the summer cottagers. The need of such a society, says a Boston paper, was recognized when Winthrop Beach began to be populated, and the initiatory steps of organization immediately aroused the interest of the prominent cottagers. The first reform or improvement was the care of the disposition of the ashes and rubbish, the Aphelions guaranteeing that the necessary money would be raised. This movement in the way of cleanliness and order was inaugurated in a manner peculiar to the Aphelions. The ladies and gentlemen turn out en masse, and personally rake and clean up the beach, teaching an emphatic object lesson in cleanliness and order to those loafers who prefer to use the beach and shore for dumping grounds for rubbish. Much originality is shown in the "working" costumes, and the decorations upon handkerchiefs, tip-carts, wheelbarrows, rakes and hoes. The Aphelions, says the paper from which we quote, are alive to all progressive movements. They offer large rewards for the conviction of any one creating a nuisance or guilty of acts against the law, such as the poisoning dogs, the burning of outbuildings, and the like. The annual illuminations of Winthrop Beach, for the last two years, were under the direction of this society. The Aphelions have inaugurated a series of poor children's excursions, and in the summer many of Boston's poor little ones enjoy a holiday by the sea, with a collection. The Aphelion clambakes are a feature. They are strictly private, the tickets never being put upon general sale. A "high tea" is another Aphelion feature. It is served upon the top of Cottage Hill, in the gloaming, and consists of lantern light and the old and the young close the early evening with an informal good time. The Aphelion hope in a brilliant affair, is strictly private, and one of the events of the season. The regular Aphelion meetings, which occur fortnightly, are the social events of the beach. A short business meeting discusses the local affairs of interest; then the members and friends enjoy an informal reception, with interspersed entertainment of unusual quality. The Aphelion midwinter reunions, held in Boston, are prominent social events, and are remarkable for the large number present. The membership of the society is limited to progressive gentlemen and their families. The requirements for membership are severe, and no one, unless of a pronounced progressive character, is allowed to join. The society is organized to be the strongest summer society on the coast. The work of the society is not limited to its male members, for the ladies hold the same rights of membership as the gentlemen, and their constant work and presence prevent this original organization from ever sinking to the level of a club, and with their united efforts must keep its standard at the highest, and free from all those conventional objections which simply exist by the name of club. We understand that it is the intention of those who are interested in promoting Saint Andrews as a summer resort to organize such a society here. It would certainly be an interesting novelty, besides possessing the merit of usefulness.

SAINT ANDREWS.

Down where Passamaquoddy Bay stretches mile on mile away, Long unthought-forget almost, By the fashionable coast, Who have met and parted and planned, On Maine's wave-beat beach of sand, Lay the town of saintly name, Passed alike by guests and fans.

Half-way up the steady hill— As though life and nerve and will, Sink down had called a stop, All too weak to gain the top, Far above, the rounding crest, Far below, the bay's bright breast, Lay the town of saintly name, Passed alike by guests and fans.

Pickle fashion, joy nor care, Never sought a lodging there, Once fame tarried for a day, Stilled, they passed and passed away, Apologized for the intruding, Left the peaceful hamlet brooding, In a rural reverie, O'er its fragment of the sea.

So it might have dreamed and slumbered, Ever on through years unnumbered, But an artist's restless eye, Marked the spot with glad surprise, Like the fairy prince who strayed, To the sea-side, the spell-bound maid, And the drowsy town awoke.

Search the leagues of coast around, Fairer spot cannot be found; From the phalange of pine, Chasing with the fitting breeze, Bearing health with pleasure blent To the weary and the spent.

Let a triumph and a crown, Wait the long neglected town, Rank and file on note at last, The gem they long had cast aside; At their manes' will obeyed, Bright in gala dress arrayed, Children of the shore, Bring forth laurels fresh and green, For the crowning of the queen; With their hands, the wreath they bring, Hail the seigneur of the sea, Hail the wondrous witchery OF St. Andrews by the sea.

DOOMING VENUS BOOMING.

Whoever wishes to belittle the town they live in must set about belittling it, disparaging its men and women, maligning the character of their neighbors, talking about their misfortunes if they have any, not try and make some for them, tell confidently all the gossip and scandal you can get hold of, and magnify it all it will look, receive every mean and malicious thing you hear of against your neighbor and promulgate it. If nothing of the kind is to be found, invent something. Abuse the churches and the ministers, and all not of your way of thinking, the schools and the teachers, the town officers, the store-keepers, the mechanics, and all moral and social enterprises, encourage spite and envy, disparage property and push poor at enterprises, mock at any attempt to build up or make better the condition of things, and encourage everybody else to do the same. Don't trade at home stores, but abuse the grocer, the butcher and the manufacturer. Give them all the cold shoulder, pronounce them all cheats, in short, discount everything and everybody that lives within the town. Faithfully and earnestly follow these directions from time to time, adding to your compound such other ingredients as your diseased mind may suggest, and you will not fail to promote the doom of the fairest town under heaven.

FISH AT BOSTON.

There is absolutely not to nothing doing in mackerel. The few large and extra mackerel held are being slowly sold out. In way of a luxury, with full prices being realized. The request for codfish from the jobbers is sustained. Barrel prices are fairly well and round herring are rather quiet. Large split are still a little scarce, and the herring the jobbers are selling Bay of Island at \$5 to 5.50. Labrador herring are scarce. Round herring are still plenty, and the market well supplied with large, but with strictly medium still very scarce. Canned fish are generally very quiet. There fore few.



electric lighting company, two drug stores, several blacksmith shops, a post and a telegraph office, two meat markets, a Masonic lodge, a division of the Sons of Temperance, a brass band, a crickets and a base ball club, and a detachment of the Salvation Army, is surely no mean place. Besides all these it has the Scott Act.

SALVATION ARMY METHODS.

A Toronto evening paper is continuing its articles on the Salvation Army. It says there is one aspect of social life in the army which has been passed over too lightly. This is the code governing the matrimonial alliance of officers, which is quite arbitrary, particularly as its interpretation is vested in the commissioner. A few of the more pointed of the rules are selected from "Orders and Regulations for Field Officers, by the General, 1886."

Not to marry any one who is not a soldier in the army. Not to marry any one who is not a soldier in the army. Not to marry any one who is not a soldier in the army.

Not to do any courting with any soldier in the corps in which he may be stationed. Not to make any engagement without first giving information to headquarters.

When an engagement is broken headquarters should be at once informed. No officer (unless headquarters decides that the interest of the service require otherwise) is allowed to marry until he has given such proof of his efficiency as a captain as to justify the expectation that he will be able to command a corps with a reasonable measure of success, and not then until he has been at least two years in the field as an officer.

Female officers must give at least two years' service in the field before asking permission to marry. HEARTLESS ACTIONS.

It is claimed that many heartless things in the way of breaking up former engagements, and forcing marriages where no love exists between the contracting parties, have been perpetrated by headquarters. An officer commissioner, who, as a rule, ignores all engagements contracted before the parties were promoted to the position of officers, and such alliances were made without his consultation, and which he has given his sanction to, are not considered advisable. Regular members and ex-members of the army make the startling statement that there are in Toronto scores of blighted lives, the usefulness and energy of which have been blasted or impaired by the ruthless breaking up of engagements of marriage. Those who speak in this way should be no cheek, but a reflection of marriage of members, but they protest when the power invested in the commissioner becomes a source of evil.

JULIED BY ORDER.

"Here is just one example to illustrate," said a well-known saint Andrew, "years ago the commissioner decided that Major Spooner, now in charge at Montreal, should marry. He wrote three names of salvation army female officers on a piece of paper, and indicated to Spooner to take his choice. The officer selected was not the first; the second; but the third accepted, and they were married. For some time past this Spooner had been engaged to another young lady officer, but she was totally ignored when the selection was made. Some say that 'she wasn't English' and therefore was not suited to the commissioner's tastes. The girl whom Spooner married was Capt. Hall."

SERIOUS CHARGES.

If the publication of the work "The New Papey" brings Commissioner Crombie into court against them, they say that is what they have been hoping for since the first. In that event they claim they will have a better opportunity of revealing the inner workings of the army than they have in the book. They profess to be able to put in a formidable bill of indictment against the army managers, showing a growing spirit of tyranny and greed, and uncharitable methods all-round. They claim to be able to show that the managers of the army committed contempt of court, and defeated English justice in deporting from London to Toronto, where she was secretly kept for six months or more in the Rescue Home, the notorious Mother Jarrett, the woman who was charged, with Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, and one of the Booths, with indecently assaulting and abducting the child Armstrong, for which Stead served a term in prison. A warrant was out for the lady's arrest, but she eluded the English detectives, who thought she would turn Queen's evidence, and was taken out of the country.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN.

The other side of these stories the commissioner doesn't give, no effort having been made apparently to interview the witnesses.

THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE ST. ANDREWS BEACON.

The first number of the St. Andrews Beacon, is to hand, full up with bright, interesting and newsy matter. The paper would be credit to a larger town. We wish Mr. Armstrong every success in his new enterprise.

FURNITURE & CROCKERY-WARE.

The subscriber has established himself in the FURNITURE AND CROCKERY-WARE BUSINESS, On Water Street, St. Andrews, (Opposite Grimmer's Store.) And intends keeping in stock a Full Line of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Chamber-ware, Lamps, Etc. PRICES MODERATE. JOHN G. WILSON, Queen Street, - St. Andrews, N. B.

A ST. ANDREWS PAPER.

(St. John Globe.) St. Andrews will soon be teeming with her summer visitors. They are coming in larger numbers than ever before, and they will probably arrive earlier. Every preparation has been made at Charlotte's shiretown to hospitably entertain them, and when they will leave at the end of the season they will be able to say they have spent a few months at the most charming spot on this coast, next to St. John.

One want only is fulfilled—a live, first-class paper—and that will soon be supplied by Mr. Robert E. Armstrong, an experienced journalist and practical printer who graduated from the GLOBE. Mr. Armstrong having bought the Bay Pilot office and added largely to the plant, intends in a few days to issue the Beacon, a weekly newspaper to be devoted to the interests of St. Andrews. To the readers of the GLOBE, who have had the best opportunities to judge of the quality of his work, Mr. Armstrong has long been favorably known. A hard-working journalist and graceful writer, he made a reputation for himself, to which he will undoubtedly add in his new position as editor and proprietor of the Beacon.

THE PLANETS IN MAY.

Venus is morning star. She is a charming object in the eastern sky before sunrise, as she oscillates westward from the sun, rising earlier every morning and increasing in brilliancy as a larger portion of her illuminated disk is turned toward the earth. Her rapid movement southward may be observed, her declination on the 1st being 19° 7' north, and on the 31st 11° 33' north. She rises on the first a half hour before the sun, and on the 31st about an hour and three quarters before the sun.

Jupiter is morning star. There will be a fine opportunity for contrasting the two planets. Venus is the more brilliant, but her lustre is illumined by the radiance of the dawn, while Jupiter seems almost her equal in brightness as she shines with the midnight sky for a background. The real planet is approaching the earth, and will be superb when, on the last week of the month, he looms above the southeastern horizon about nine o'clock in the evening, and looks down from the meridian at 11 1/2 A. M. Jupiter rises on the 1st at 11 1/2 P. M. On the 31st he rises at 8 1/2 P. M.

Saturn is evening star. He is in conjunction with the sun on the 3rd, is then on the meridian about sunset, and finely situated for observation. He may be found in the west when it is dark enough for the stars to come out, slowly approaching Regulus in the handle of the Scythe, but his light grows dim as he approaches the sun. Saturn sets on the 1st at 11 28 A. M. On the 31st he sets at 11 34 P. M.

Mercury is evening star. He reaches his greatest eastern elongation on the 24th, and is 22° 49' east of the sun. He may be easily seen at that time, and for a week before and after, by the unaided eye. He sets on the 24th about two hours after the sun. Those who desire to find the shy planet must command a clear view of the northwestern horizon, and commence the search three quarters of an hour after sunset. Mercury will not fall to appear about 5° north of the sunset point as a bright star with an intense lustre. An opera glass will be an aid in finding him. Mercury sets on the 1st at 7 28 P. M. On the 31st he sets at 8 57 P. M.

Neptune is evening star until the 22nd, and then morning star. He is in conjunction with the sun on the 22nd, rising and setting with the sun, and passing his western side. Neptune sets on the 1st at 8 23 P. M. On the 31st he rises at 4 30 A. M.

Uranus is evening star. He sets on the 1st at 4 10 A. M. On the 31st he sets at 2 26 P. M. Mercury, Mars, Saturn and Uranus are evening stars at the close of the month. Venus, Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars.

SOME PRESS OPINIONS.

The first number of Mr. R. E. Armstrong's new paper, "The St. Andrews Beacon," has been issued. It is a four page paper, is independent in politics, full of local and general news, and in every respect creditable to its town and to the publisher. It is to be printed weekly on Thursday. The new paper, as it deserves, is bound to be a success.

JOURNALISTIC.

Number one of the St. Andrews Weekly Beacon has been received at this office. It is a bright, newsy sheet, such as might be expected from the hands of R. E. Armstrong, its publisher and proprietor. The Beacon extends a hearty greeting to the Beacon.

ST. ANDREWS' NEW PAPER.

The first number of St. Andrews' new paper, the Weekly Beacon, is to hand, full up with bright, interesting and newsy matter. The paper would be credit to a larger town. We wish Mr. Armstrong every success in his new enterprise.

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