

Saint Mary's Beacon

LOVE'S WAY.

Oh, let me go, and talk no more of loving!
 Seek you some other, milder maid to woo.
 I'd rather chase the wild deer through the forest;
 I'd rather heed the wind's wild voice than you.
 Oh, let me go! Hold me not so!
 Quick, let me go! I was not made to woo.
 Oh, let me stay, since Love at last has tamed me!
 Pray you, dear lad, seek no new maids to woo!
 All my wild ways lie buried in the forest;
 All my wild heart is given now to you.
 Oh, let me stay! Hold me for aye!
 Dear, let me stay, to love and follow you!
 MARGARET GILMAN GEORGE.

ARTHUR SEWALL.

NOMINEE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Arthur Sewall was born in Bath, Me., November 25, 1835, of a stock long prominent and honored in his State and identified with the democratic party from its birth. He inherited a capacity for large business interests, as did also his brother Edward, and while yet a very young man, with his brother he assumed the management of the large shipbuilding plant which had been developed by his father and grandfather. Through the combined energies and abilities of the two brothers the business grew and the ships multiplied until, when American shipping had reached its heyday, there were few ports in the world in which there could not be seen at any time at the top of a lofty mainmast the navy blue square supporting the white "S." His brother met his death in New York city several years ago by a fall over a balustrade in a hotel to the corridor below. Mr. Sewall continued the business, the son of his brother, Samuel, becoming associated with him.

No family in America has done more for the "merchant marine" than the Sewall family has. Its list of ships shows a steady and almost unchecked line of progress covering a period of seventy-five years. Ship after ship has slid from the Sewall way into the Kennebec river, and the Sewall collection of models, ancient and modern, is superior to any thing of the kind in this country.

The Sewall family has always been democratic, although as a family it has seldom or never sought to control in any way party action either in municipal or State affairs. Twenty years ago this fall, when Indiana swung into the democratic column for Tilden, the Sewall satisfaction found expression in the bestowal of the name of Indiana upon one of the largest and finest ships ever built in the yard, and which was about ready for the launch.

Arthur Sewall is about the only man in the country who has persisted in building wooden ships in the face of what others builders have considered disaster. Mr. Sewall, believing that a turn for the better had would or soon come, resumed building, and with greater earnestness than ever before. There followed in quick succession four monsters, each representing a sum beyond \$125,000. These were the Kappahannock, Shenandoah, Susquehanna and Roanoke, all wooden vessels, averaging about three thousand tons net each, capable of carrying easily a tonnage in cargo of half as much more.

In addition to his large fleet of square-rigged "deep-water" ships Mr. Sewall has constructed and manages a large fleet of three and four-masted schooners which are engaged in the coal, ice and lumber trade on the Atlantic coast.

Besides his extensive interests in shipping, Mr. Sewall is interested in railroads, the Bath Iron Works, which built the United States gunboats Castine and Machias and the ram Katahdin, and other enterprises. A few years ago he was the president of the Maine Central Railroad. He is now president of a bank in Bath. He is reputed to have made a large sum in leather in New York City some months ago.

Mr. Sewall has always lived in Bath. His wife was also born in Bath. He has two sons—Harold M. and William D. The latter, the younger, is associated with his father in business. Harold Sewall was consul-general at Apia, Samoa, under the first Cleveland administration. His recall by Secretary Bayard was because his course in the German-English-American controversy there was considered more aggressive than safe. President Harrison made him secretary to the Samoan Commission and later re-appointed him consul at Apia. About two years ago he left the Democratic party and became a Republican, so that now father and son will be arrayed against each other.

The wealth of the vice-presidential candidate is estimated at very nearly a million dollars.

A DOG'S DIARY.

Evidently Asthenic and Throwing Light on Several Canine Mysteries.

Monday, Nov. 11, 10 a. m.—Am unchained. Large party with guns. Sport. Hurray! Smell out master, dance round him and place both fore paws on his knickerbockers. Am reproved. Why? There are two more black dogs, strangers to me, and a brown spaniel whom I have met before. The spaniel is a fool. His ears are ridiculously long and flap in the most absurd manner. His nose is broad, his eyes bulge and his legs are bandy. A dog like this is only fit for hedgerows. Exchange tiptoe courtesies with the two black strangers. Growl at them. They growl back. We are all reproved. Why? 10:30.—Corner of a covert. Heard keeper say, "There was a hundred pheasants drawn into that covert." This is ripping. Master applies whip twice, but not very hard. Tells me he does it to "steady" me. Such rot! Forgive him. Five pheasants come out my way. I kill two with a right and left and miss another with my second gun. Sun must have got into my eyes. Shall I go after dead birds now or wait? Better wait. Got thrashed last time for running after birds before beat was over. Guns going off to the right and left. Brown dog so far has killed nothing. One of the black dogs named Sallor has killed four. Ridiculously connected dog that. Eight more pheasants come to me one by one. Kill five. Miss three. Brown dog smiles audibly. Shall out the brown dog or bite him in the back. Shout from beaters. "Haro forward." I'll have his fur or die in the attempt. Comes galloping out on my right. I miss him twice. I'll show him who can gallop. Off after him. Distant shouts from master. Who cares? Into a ditch. Out again. Across plowed field. Haro still in front. Am gaining. No, am losing. Haro is a silly animal; shall give it up and go back. By the bye, got thrashed last time for doing this. Wonder if I shall be thrashed again. Better assume contrite expression. Do so. No good. Am thrashed. Howl. Never was a Spartan dog. Boat over. Pick up dead birds. Mouth full of feathers. Am sent to look for a bird, wounded by brown dog, who has shot dis-gracefully and made a perfect fool of himself. Track bird to ditch. Faint scent to right. Follow up 50 yards, then through hedge; back again. Got him. Return covered with burs, with bird in mouth. Am patted. Brown dog, who has been thrashed, hints that he doesn't think much of the performance. Offers to carry bird for me, "if I am tired." Should like to see him dare to touch it.—London Punch.

The Origin of Tobacco.

The prophet was taking a stroll in the country when he saw a serpent, stiff with cold, lying on the ground. He compassionately took it up and warmed it in his bosom. When the serpent had recovered, it said: "Divine prophet, listen. I am now going to bite thee." "Why, pray?" inquired Mohammed. "Because thy race persecutes mine and tries to stamp it out." "But does not thy race, too, make perpetual war against mine?" "How canst thou, besides, be so ungrateful and so soon forget that I saved thy life?" "There is no such thing as gratitude upon this earth," replied the serpent, "and if I were now to spare thee, either thou or another of thy race would kill me. By Allah, I shall bite thee."

"If thou hast sworn by Allah, I will not cause thee to break thy vow," said the prophet, holding his hand to the serpent's mouth. The serpent bit him, but he sucked the wound with his lips and spat the venom on the ground. And on that very spot there sprang up a plant which combines within itself the venom of the serpent and the compassion of the prophet. Men call this plant by the name of tobacco.—Conte Arabe.

An All Round Raize.

A man owning a double house sublet the half he did not occupy to a noisy tenant. Such a racket was kept up that he notified the party to quit.

"What's the matter with me?" he asked, much hurt in his pride. "Ah, you raise too much noise all the time, and I can't stand it." "Why don't you balance matters by raising something yourself? I don't object."

"Don't you? Well, I'll just raise the rent," and he did to such an extent that the tenant left.—Strand Magazine.

Effective Weapons.

During the sieges of medieval times it was very common for the besiegers to throw from their catapults and other military engines dead bodies of dogs, swine, together with pieces of horseflesh and similar carrion, into the city or castle besieged, in order that the defenders might, by the stench of this putridity, be forced to a surrender.

Onions.

Onions.—Onions are almost the best nerve known, says the Housekeeper. No medicine is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will so quickly relieve and tone a worn-out system. Onions are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza, in consumption, insomnia, hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel and kindred liver complaints. Eaten every other day they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the complexion.

Last summer one of our grand children were sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.—Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Fredericktown, Mo. This certainly is the best medicine ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, colic and cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cure it has effected. For sale by Wm. F. Greenwell & Son, Leonardtown; Jos. S. Matthews, Valley Lee, and all country stores.

"IN THE SWEET BY-AND-BYE."—It was midnight. The clock had just struck. Without the wild wind whined dimly. Within all was peace and love. Her fair head rested on his manly bosom, and the joint between that bosom and the collar creaked under the pressure. "Darling," he said, "do you think that we'll know each other in heaven?"

She loved him, but love did not make her wholly blind to his faults. There arose before her such scraps of his life as she had heard of. "Do you think we'll meet," she asked.—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.—Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by Wm. F. Greenwell & Son, Leonardtown; Jos. S. Matthews, Valley Lee, and all country stores.

NOT A STAR CONVERT.—Deacon Jones—So John Carvel is among the converted? Deacon Brown—Yes, but Carvel is without a past. He won't cut any figure at praise meetings. Really, I don't believe he ever was much of a sinner in all his life.—Boston Transcript.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE.—"I'd be ashamed to go around begging," said the prosperous citizen. "Pride's a funny thing, ain't it?" answered Mr. Everitt Wreat. "Here you are, too proud to beg, and here I am, too proud to work. Takes all sorts to make a world, I guess."—Indianapolis Journal.

MIGHT BE WORSE.—"With all the evil things they say of our little community," said Satan to the new arrival, "I can at least point with pride to the fact that there never has been an ice trust organized down here."—Milwaukee Journal.

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