

Saint Mary's Beacon

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LUMBER BUYERS-ATTENTION.

BEST ONE INCH BOARDS—BRIGHT IN COLOR AND WIDE BOARDS. BOARDS THAT ARE ONE LENGTH—ALL 16 FEET—AT A PRICE WITHIN REACH OF ALL LUMBER BUYERS:

\$1.65 per 100 square feet. These Boards too, are from North Carolina pine forests, and when sawed have been put through the dry kiln, thereby giving you the best kind of rough pine boards for general use to be found anywhere.

North Carolina Pine Flooring at only \$1.75 per 100 feet. This flooring is all even width, (3 inches), which makes an uniform floor, and enables you to match up all the cuttings in laying the floor, therefore, no waste occurs and the manufacture is so perfect that the tongue and groove match up evenly and make a good smooth floor. This flooring too is kiln dried and therefore bright in color.

Millwork for Frame Houses of all kinds kept in stock, and we are prepared to load out in one day from one to three carloads of all the materials necessary to construct a suburban residence or a barn. There will be no delay, no disappointments, no errors, for we always invite the carpenters to spend the day with us and inspect the loading of their car. We have a complete stock of

SHINGLES, DOORS, BLINDS, SIDINGS, ETC. FRANK LIBBEY & CO., 6th & New York Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Farmers' and Planters Agency, 27 East Pratt Street, Baltimore.

For the sale of Tobacco, Grain, Fruit and all kinds of country produce. PHILIP H. TUCK, President; Judge JOHN P. BRISCOE, Vice-President; SAMUEL K. GORGE, Treasurer; SAMUEL M. HINKS, Cashier.

Directors: Hon. John P. Briscoe, James Alfred Pearce, Edwin H. Brown, John Shepherd, Samuel K. Gorge, Adrian Posey, Phil. H. Tuck.

PERUVIAN GUANO, Clover and Timothy Seed and all Household and Farm supplies furnished. Advances made on consignments.

EDELEN BROS., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOR THE SALE OF TOBACCO, GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Special attention given to

The Inspection of Tobacco, 126 S. SOUTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MD ALSO DEALERS IN

Edelen Bros., Special Tobacco Guano, Edelen Bros. Wheat and Grain Mixture, Pure Ground Bone, Pure Dissolved S. C. Bone.

Our 'Special Tobacco Guano' and Wheat and Grain Mixture WE HAVE HAD MANUFACTURED. SPECIAL ORDERS SOLICITED.

F. SHAW and JNO. M. TALBERT, Salesmen. JOHN M. PAGE, Cashier.

The Maryland Commission Agency,

OF BALTIMORE CITY. For the Sale of

Directors: J. T. HUTCHINS, President, Tobacco, Grain and Wool. JOSEPH S. WILSON, Secty. JOHN H. MITCHELL, AND F. H. DARNALL, JOHN B. GRAY, LOUIS F. DETRICK, S. E. F. PALMER, DR. GEORGE W. DORSEY.

South East Corner Pratt and Charles Streets.

Mr. JOHN M. TALBERT will give his personal attention to the inspection of all Tobacco consigned to us.

Hiram G. Dudley. James J. Greenwell. Frank S. Dudley.

DUDLEY & CARPENTER, General Commission Merchants,

213 South Charles St., Baltimore, Sell Tobacco, Grain and Country Produce.

Particular attention given to the careful sampling of Tobacco.

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FOR THE SALE OF TOBACCO, GRAIN AND COUNTRY PRODUCE. No. 219 SOUTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE.

W. H. MOORE. JOHN MUDD. W. H. MOORE & CO., Grocers & Commission Merchants,

105 S. Charles Street, BALTIMORE. Particular attention given to the inspection and sale of TOBACCO, the sale of Grain and all kinds of Country Produce.

GEORGE G. VEST IS DEAD.

After lingering for weeks between life and death former United States Senator George G. Vest passed peacefully away August 9. He had been so near death for the past three days that the end came without a struggle.

His Life in Outline.

GEORGE GRAHAM VEST. Born at Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 9, 1830, of Virginia parents. Educated at Centre College, Danville, Ky., graduating in 1848. Studied law under James Harlan, at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., being admitted to the bar in 1852. In 1853 moved to Georgetown, Missouri. In 1859 elected to Missouri Legislature. Joined the Confederates under General Price in 1861, but chosen to Confederate Congress in the fall and later elected Senator. Resumed law practice at Sedalia, Mo., in 1865. Elected United States Senator in 1876 and served continuously until March, 4, 1903. Married in 1854 to Miss Sallie E. Seard, of Danville, Ky., who survives him, with three children.

Mob Threatened Vest.

Then there was a mob. The negro confessed the crime and was promptly lynched in the presence of all the other negroes of that community. Notice was served on Vest that if he knew what was good for himself he would leave Pettis county. He answered the threat by opening a law office. And that is how George Graham Vest came to be a citizen of Missouri July 4, 1853.

In 1856 he removed to Cooper county and opened an office at Booneville, a larger and much more important place than Georgetown. Here he was successful at the bar and some time after he represented the county in the State Legislature. At that early date he was well known as an orator and he used his eloquence in the Legislature of 1861 in aid of the movement to turn Missouri into the Confederate column. He supported his opinions with arms also and participated in the battle against the Union forces at Wilson creek, near Springfield, Missouri.

Vest's Advice to Lincoln.

A few days after the attack on the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment in Baltimore by the mob Vest arose in his seat and, after he had stacked his musket, he thus addressed the house: 'Mr. Speaker: I notice in a morning newspaper a dispatch which reads as follows [holding up the paper]: 'The bodies of the soldiers that were killed in Baltimore belonging to a Massachusetts regiment have been placed on ice and shipped to New England for burial.' I say, Mr. Speaker, if this Yankee Government expects to put the body of every soldier who is killed in an effort to coerce the South on ice Lincoln had better make a contract for Greenland's icy mountain, and that quick! The undertakers will need it all before they finish the job of burying their dead.'

It was Mr. Vest's preference to go with the army, but the reconvened Missouri Legislature sent him to Richmond as a member of the Confederate House of Representatives. Death of a Southern Statesman. Baltimore Sun.

In the days of our Civil War Hon. George G. Vest, who died Tuesday, August 9, 1904, at Sweet Springs, Mo., was a member of the Confederate Congress, being first a Representative in the House of that section of Missouri which cast its fortunes with the South and subsequently a member of the Confederate Senate. Fourteen years after the close of the conflict between the States he became Senator of the United States. He served as a member of that body for 24 years, his fourth term expiring a little more than a year ago. Many of his colleagues in the United States Senate had followed the fortunes of the Confederacy. Hampton, Lamar, Butler, Mahone, Daniel, Gordon, Cockerell, Ransom, Morgan and many others who might be named fought under the Stars and Bars. Vest was not a soldier but a statesman. But he was a fighter. During his long service in the Senate at Washington he was one of the sturdiest and most aggressive champions of Democracy.

Mr. Vest had exceptional gifts as an orator and debater. He had a

vigorous and well-trained intellect. His mind was stored with useful knowledge. He had a fine sense of humor and abundant wit; he was quick and apt at repartee. He was weighty and forcible in argument. He was eloquent, but his oratory was never of the grand-stand or sky-scraping kind. His political opponents always found him a foe man worthy of their steel. They recognized his abilities and respected them. Mr. Vest did not have the orator's presence, but he had something more than an impressive and commanding physique—he had brains of a superior quality and magnetism highly prized. He knew the political history of the United States from the first chapter to the last. He had a firm grasp on economics. He was an excellent constitutional lawyer. He was thoroughly imbued with the American spirit. The people of Missouri almost idolized him. But for his failing strength it is probable he would have been elected for a fifth term as Senator. His retirement from public life was voluntary. The infirmities of age bore heavily upon him, although his intellectual powers were undiminished, as was shown in his notable speech in the Senate in January, 1903, during the controversy over the tariff on coal.

Mr. Vest's unswerving adherence to convictions is strikingly illustrated in the following incident, as set forth in a biographical sketch published in the Sun recently: One of the most remarkable friendships ever formed in Congress was that between Vest and Quay, of Pennsylvania. They esteemed highly each other's qualities of personal character, and between them there was a strong intellectual sympathy. Nevertheless, Vest, because of his conviction as to constitutional law, found that he could not vote for the admission of Quay to the Senate upon the appointment of Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania. The single vote of Vest would have saved him the long, severe struggle which resulted in his election by the Legislature. Before the roll was called Vest told Quay in the Senate cloakroom that his vote would be adverse. He made the statement with tears in his eyes. Quay, who knew that the loss of this one vote would bar him temporarily from the Senate, shook Vest warmly by the hand and declared that he respected and loved his Missouri Democratic friend as much as ever.

The death of the former Senator from Missouri will be regretted as deeply by his political opponents in the Senate as by his party associates. His career was one of exceptional brilliancy. Missouri was especially proud of Mr. Vest, although he was only an adopted son. During his service in the Senate the national Democracy was never without an able and fearless champion. His eloquence and reasoning were worthy of the Senate in the days when there were intellectual giants in that body. Especially will his death be deplored in the South, for which, while Senator, he was always a fearless and competent spokesman.

Is Consumption Curable? Yes! If Rydale's Elixir is used in time; before too much of the lung tissue is involved. This modern, scientific medicine removes all morbid irritation and inflammation from the lungs to the surface and expels them from the system. It aids expectoration, relieves the cough and makes breathing easy. Rydale's Elixir does not dry the mucous surface and thus stop the cough. Its action is just the opposite—it stimulates and soothes. It kills the germs that cause chronic throat and lung disease and thus aids nature to restore these organs to health. Trial size 25 cts. Large size 50 cents. The large size holds 2 1/2 times the trial size. Loker & deWaal.

The Longevity of Seeds. Dr. Lindley found some seeds with a skeleton 30 feet under the ground; there were some coins with these seeds bearing the inscription of the Emperor Fladrian. The seeds were planted and grew into good size bushes, and proved to be raspberry. The seeds were in a person's stomach when buried. The coin fixes the date of the burial. We are safe in computing the age of the seeds from 1600 to 1700 years.

Symptoms of Liver Disease. Sick headache, constipation, biliousness, melancholia, dizziness, dullness and drowsiness, coated tongue, slimy teeth, bad breath. Rydale's Liver Tablets will relieve any of these symptoms in a few hours and speedily correct the trouble. They act upon the liver, bile bladder and duct, intestines and bowels as a stimulant and tonic. Those who use these tablets find their action perfect and results satisfactory. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in each box. Price 25 cents. Loker & deWaal.

THE SUMMER BABY.

BY MARY ANNABLE FANTON.

The merry month of May usually begins for small babies all sorts of woes that are not ended until cool October sets in.

Babies not only suffer more with heat, than grown people do, but they can't dress to suit their own comfort, they are swaddled and tucked in and handled all summer. And besides they have no compensations. If a baby could rise up in his crib on a scorching day and say "Oh, well, what matter, I always make my best golf record in this sort of heat, and Sunday I'll go yachting and stay out of doors every blessed second, and those stunning new white flannels demand this weather to look really good form?"

But there are no such comforting reflections for baby when the thermometer is 90. The chances are that he is taken out in a flannel cape because his father took cold one summer day at that age. Or every bit of air is shut away for fear of a draught.

If he could only throw off restraint and extra clothes and carol: "Who cares, I've just got to be comfortable for once," as his father does. Even when he is thinking these things, a kind hand bundles him up and cuddles him lest he is ill, when he is just warm and cross and covered with prickly heat and thinking wicked kindergarten thoughts to cope with the terrible situation.

No, there is no reason in the world why babies should love warm weather. They learn to submit to better grown up standards coupled with baby inconveniences. They are petted too much and snubbed too much. There is just one chance for a baby to find peace of mind and creature comfort in the summer, and that is through a wise mother.

And fortunately for the American baby he very often has a most intelligent mother. It is a fact that the pretty, gay, attractive American girl often settles down into the sweetest most sympathetic and wisest of mothers. She has sense as well as sentiment about her babies, she is usually healthy and athletic herself and she wants her sons and daughters to grow up well and beautiful. So she studies her children instead of shutting them up in a nursery, and paying other people to love them.

She makes the nursery the most attractive wholesome place. She knows that for a baby to be healthy, his room and clothes have got to be hygienic. She sees to it that the room is regularly and thoroughly disinfected and the clothes as well as the room, and the baby himself for that matter.

There are no draperies and washable curtains and carpets and upholstered chairs in the baby's room. There is a natural wood floor and washable rugs. The furniture is hard wood, and the muslin curtain at the windows can be washed once a week.

And when the woodwork is cleaned or the curtains done up or the babies clothes washed, it is all done in the most sanitary hygienic fashion with water in which borax has been dissolved, two teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water.

The bottles and dishes in the nursery are washed in a solution in the same strength. In the modern nursery the tube nursing bottle is never used, just the simplest bottle, with a little black rubber nipple cleaned carefully always after using. A great deal of chafing for the summer baby can be avoided if the nappies are washed in a solution of borax water. They are also easier to clean in this way.

Outside of clean clothes and a wholesome nursery always well aired, very much of a baby comfort in warm weather depends upon the way he is dressed. Thin soft clothes are necessary with little or no trimming, made short, and linen color for tumbling about. Nothing is better for a little baby than a jumper, and the ideal dress for a baby from the time he can creep is soft jean overalls.

Of course there must be some white frocks that baby may be seen there, in by possibly carping relations, but even the white frocks should be without puffs or ruffles or stiff embroidery, just a fine tuck or two and some hand-stitching. Then half hose and thin slippers and short petticoats, only the necessary underwear, and that soft and comfortable. If warmth is necessary there are long and short kimonos of pale flannel or crocheted, loose and unhampering.

With clothes fresh and few and comfortable the baby has a good start of an August morning, providing the bath is the right sort at the very beginning of the day. Undoubtedly only most mothers do not realize that it comes very close to cruelty to bathe little children in hard water. They do not realize that it means rough skin susceptible to various warm weather irritations, that it means bad temper and often nervous illness.

A baby should have a bath every morning and that bath should be soft water if possible, otherwise softened with a pinch of pure borax, which gives the most mineral water the quality of rain water. Although a little thing it is worth remembering when you stop to think how much the summer baby suffers with skin difficulties.

One other important point, even in the hottest weather, a baby should have some sunshine, not directly in his eyes, or hours of boiling heat, but surely some sunshine in the early cool morning, or on the half shaded porch. A rosy well browned baby is a wholesome sight and a pretty one, too.

Working by The Day.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was talking to his Sunday school class about industry.

"Our industry," he said, with a faint smile, "should not be of such a nature that a remark once applied to a certain Scot could ever be applied to us."

"I'll tell you what the remark I allude to was."

"Two old farmers were walking down a road near Dumfries when one of them pointed to a distant field and said, shading his eyes from the sun:

"That figure over there—I wonder if it's a scarecrow."

"He stopped and regarded the figure very attentively for a space. Then he concluded, in a satisfied tone:

"Yes, it's not moving. It must be a scarecrow."

"But the other farmer had sharper eyes and a better understanding, maybe, of certain types of human nature.

"No," he said dryly; "no, it's not a scarecrow. It's a man working by the day."

A Sweet Breath

is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies, but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like." Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by Loker & deWaal, Leonardtown.

Each One Has a Different Diet.

The orator eats tongue, I hear. The sultan, turkey lunch; The undertaker drinks his beer. The postman his punch. The fisherman drinks Rags' ale. The florist, tea made of hops; The barber cuts his hair (with talo). The woodman eats his chops. The acrobat spring-water drinks. The banquet man eats toast; Surveyors eat their stakes, methinks, And editors a roast. Shoemakers always eat fried soles. The printer, pie and sweets; The hungry actor eats his roles. Politicians eat their words. —Just Fun.

Acid Dyspepsia a Very Common Disease.

It is indicated by sour stomach, heartburn, tongue coated and flabby, stomach tender and bowels sometimes loose, sometimes constipated. Persons suffering from Acid Dyspepsia are usually thin and bloodless. Sometimes the sufferer is fleshy, but the flesh is flabby and unhealthy. A radical cure of this disease can be effected in a short time by taking one or two Rydale's Stomach Tablets after each meal and whenever the stomach is out of order. They are harmless and can be taken at any time and as often as is necessary to relieve the stomach. Trial size 25c. Family size 50c. Loker & deWaal.

"Young Wife" wants to know if it is proper to punish her husband, after he has stayed out very late, by refusing to give him a breakfast. There is no punishment in that, as the chances are that he would not care for breakfast anyway, if he had been out very late.—Washington Post.

"Say, it says here that 'he thought away down in his heart.' Do people think with their hearts?" "Well, some don't. In fact, I guess most people think with their pocketbooks."

Odd Battle Places.

Battles have been fought in many curious places, raging from the mountain peaks to sewers, and from the ice fields to desert sands.

At the battle of Monterey, in the Mexican war, the Americans were able to command the streets of the city with their artillery, but they had difficulty in dislodging the Mexicans from the houses; so the city, being built of stone or adobe, in solid blocks of houses, the Americans broke through the walls from one house to another, fighting and driving out the Mexicans, so that the battle of Monterey was largely fought in-doors.

In one of the battles of the wars of William the Silent for the independence of the Netherlands the Spanish ships were frozen in the Zuyder Zee. The Dutch came out on horse-back over the ice and attacked them. This probably the only battle in which cavalry was ever directly used against ships. Several other combats were fought between troops on the ice in these wars, and on one occasion the infantry is said to have worn skates.

The battle of Austerlitz was partly fought on a frozen lake, and when the allies were retreating across it the shot from the French artillery, plunging into the ice and breaking it up, caused the death of thousands of Russian and Austrian soldiers.

Of the many underground battles that have taken place in history the fiercest was probably that of the siege of Haarlem in the Dutch wars. The Spaniards mined and the Dutch countermined with equal industry, and below the ground a fierce conflict raged.

When the Versailles troops took Paris after the commune, they chased some of the communist troops to the great sewers of the French capital, where some desperate struggle took place.

A Summer Cold.

A summer cold is not only annoying but if not relieved Pneumonia will be the probable result by Fall. One minute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals, soothes and strengthens the lungs and bronchial tubes. One minute Cough Cure is an ideal remedy for the children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. A certain cure for Croup, Cough and Cold. Sold by Loker & deWaal, Leonardtown.

She Hadn't Thought of That.

She asked him to be her husband. Ah, she was so divinely fair. She knelt on the rug before him, She vowed that she would adore him If her lot he would deign to share. She pressed his face to her bosom. For he had not said her nay— Close to her heart she pressed him, She kissed him and she carried him And begged him to name the day. Then she answered the gentle maiden And said: "You must ask my man! Like a frightened fawn she started And relinquished him, broken hearted— There still was a line to draw."

Suicide Prevented.

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down system, or despondency invariably precedes suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervous will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by all Druggists.

Useful to Know.

When suffering from an ordinary fainting attack the patient should be laid flat and not be propped up in any way. This sends the blood back from the heart to the brain. The feet should be even higher than the head, the clothes about the throat and chest loosened, the face sponged with cold water, and the sufferer should also be allowed to drink this. The windows should be opened to admit of a circulation of air.

De Witt is the Name.

When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve look for the name De Witt on every box. The pure, undiluted Witch Hazel is used in making DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which is the best salve in the world for cuts, burns, bruises, boils, eczema and piles. The popularity of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its many cures, has caused numerous worthless counterfeits to be placed on the market. The genuine bears the name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Sold by Loker & deWaal, Leonardtown.

"Did I understand you to say that Skadchase was suffering from heart trouble brought about by his financial embarrassment?" "No. I said he was suffering from financial embarrassment brought about by heart trouble. The heires he was engaged to has him."