

Saint Mary's Beacon

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Saint Mary's Beacon

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One Dollar a Year in Advance.

Terms for Transient Advertising

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A liberal deduction made for year-

ly advertisements. Correspondence

solicited

JOB PRINTING
BILL HEADS LETTER HEAD
ENVELOPES STATEMENTS BUSINESS CARD
INVITATIONS HANDBILLS PROGRAMS
POSTERS CIRCULARS LEGAL BLANKS, ETC

CITY PRICES

See Our Fine Display.

We extend a special invitation to our friends and the general public during this shopping season to give us a call and examine our stock and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

HOES and DRESS GOODS.

Our Stock of Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Dry Goods and Notions generally are right up-to-date and the prices are the very lowest in fact there is not a better stock to select from in the city, also our line of shoes is right or to the scratch, in every way through and you will find our prices are as low if not lower than any other place.

GROCERIES.

We always keep a fine line Groceries that are New and Clean and of the very best quality for the money's worth.

CANDIES.

We have candy galore as the stock as you will find in South Maryland and we will meet prices with the lowest.

In fact our whole Stock of Goods are full and up-to-date in every line. Call and see for yourself and we will be glad to show our goods whether we sell them or no.

Deary & Saunders

AT THE CORNER OF

W. 22nd and

WOOD'S FAMOUS

Brimmer Tomato.

The Peer of all tomatoes for large, uniform size and superior table qualities. Market growers sell it at more than double the price of ordinary tomatoes.

Wood's 1914 Descriptive Catalog gives reports from customers, showing large profits from growing this variety. Wood's Catalog also tells about all the best

Farm and Garden Seeds.

It is the thirty-fifth year of its issue and is more valuable than ever. Mailed free. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS.
Seedsman, - Richmond, Va.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

CLOTHING



Low in Price.

Unsurpassed in Style and Quality.

F. O. MORGAN,

LEONARDTOWN, MD.

Undertaking.

Having recently purchased two elegant hearses and a full line of coffins and caskets, I am prepared to conduct funerals at the shortest notice and on terms to suit. Communicate in regard to funeral arrangements direct with—

E. L. ROBINSON,
F-27-4f, St. Inigo's, Md.

"Via Annapolis Line"

Reduction of Fares from Hedden's to Cambridge and Annapolis.

	One Way.	Round Trip.
Annapolis to Hedden's.....	\$1 25	\$2 25
Cambridge to Hedden's.....	90	1 60

Steamer leaves Hedden's Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A. M., for Cambridge and Annapolis, making connections for Baltimore and Washington.

EXTRA CHARGE FOR STATEROOMS!

Eastern Shore Development Steamship Co.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Do Away With Baking Troubles.

FLOUR
Once Tried. Always Used.

SOLD UNDER GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE.

WYLLIE SON & CO., BALTIMORE

Dolly Madison
A MODERN SHOE for WOMEN

There is no other that can compare with this fashionable, durable and comfortable shoe.

Draftsmen design these patterns.

The shoes fit and are comfortable

THE NEW STYLE SHOE for YOUNG WOMEN

DOLLY MADISON Boots - Gun Cut Vamp, Dull Kid Top; Low Broad Heel; New Recede wide Toe.

PRICE \$3.00 and \$3.50

#08902

F. O. Morgan, Leonardtown, Md.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



ARE FIRE PROOF

They will not burn. Will not split or curl like wood shingles. Will not crack and roll off the slate. Will not rip at the seams like plain tin. Notice they will rattle during high wind storms. They never need repairs and last as long as the building. And last of all, they make the handsomest roof and are not expensive.

Local Contractors or by the Cortright Co., 50 N. 23rd, St. Philadelphia, Pa.,

Best Thing You Can Buy SENATOR FLOUR

It is mechanically clean. Every grain of wheat from which it is made goes through two distinct cleaning operations by the best modern machinery.

It is chemically pure, as no adulterant is used in its manufacture.

It is a Perfect Food Product.

The manufacturers of Senator Flour. Ask your grocer for Senator Flour, buy only the best wheat from the wheat Look for the trade-mark and refuse producing lime stone area.

Everything is done to make Senator Flour what the housekeeper pronounces it - "The Best"

Chas. King & Son,
Wholesale Senator Flour, - Alex. Va

There's a BULL DOG Gasoline Engine
For Every Farm Need - 1 1/2 to 12 H. P.



THE FAIRBANKS CO., BALTIMORE, MD. FAIRBANKS SCALES.

A Sure Formula For Success!

Save and Bank Your Money

In The Leonardtown Bank

OF THE

Eastern Shore Trust Co.

Nearly all of the world's rich men date their fortunes from the first dollar saved.

It is not what you make; but what you save that counts.

Call at the Bank during Court and let us talk with YOU!

4 per cent. on Savings. Checking Accounts Solicited

R. Duke Wathen, C. and P. Phone 51
Night Phone Walbrook 479 Paul 6010-601

WATHEN & CO.

Vessel and Barge Owners.

Ship Brokers.

N. W. CORNER

Market Place and Pratt Street.

BALIMORE, - MD.

For Charter, Vessels and Barges of all sizes. Insurance Effected. Vessels Bought and Sold. Tug Boats for Hire.

Everybody's Doing It

Doing What?

ENJOYING THE EXCELLENT MEALS, GOOD ROOMS, GOOD SERVICE

AT

HOTEL LAWRENCE

1.50 Per Day. Special Rates Per Week. A Good Place to Stop at all Times

Foxwell & Foxwell
LEONARDTOWN, MD.

SHIP YOUR FURS AND HIDES

BEN EINSTEIN

301 Tenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Highest market prices paid for raw furs, hides, pelts, scrap rubber, fat, tallow, bones, etc.

Established 1890. No commissions charged. Checks sent same day goods are received. Reference—Lincoln National Bank. Correspondence invited for reliable market information.

Schwartz & Friedman

Merchant Tailors--
447-7th, St. S. W., Cor E. St. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Branch at INDIAN HEAD, MD. Mr. Schwartz will visit our town twice a month, stopping at Hotel St. Mary's.

Our Suits are a perfect fit. Fine workmanship guaranteed.

Reference: LINCOLN BANK, WASHINGTON, D. C. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. MARY'S, LEONARDTOWN, MD.

GROVO & PRICE

Commission Merchants

Consigne your—
Poultry, Eggs & Live Stock

To US for the Best Results
921 1-2 Louisiana Ave. N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

10-9-6m.

Arthur F. Turner,
LEONARDTOWN, MD.

Registered Plumber and Gas-Fitter. Get his estimates for your Bathroom Outfit.
April 13

Fr. LaFarge's Address

At Erie, Pa., on October 20th, 1913, at the Demonstration of The Holy Name Societies

The Rev. LaFarge, a Descendant of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry.

"CHARACTER, THE BASIS OF PATRIOTISM."

[Continued from last week.]

the payment of a debt to Him to whom all is due, all honor, all service, all loyalty.

"Gentlemen, I have no need to tell you to be religious men. Your presence here is an act of religion, a solemn and public profession of your faith. I have no need to tell you to be patriots. Blind indeed must be he who would doubt that the flower of our Catholic men, members of a Church which for centuries has stood for the freedom of the spirit against the tyranny and lawlessness of the flesh, that such men will be the first to sacrifice all for their country's interests, once they perceive them.

"But what are our country's interests today? I mean her supremely vital interests? What interests are most in jeopardy, and most in your power to assist? If I ask a hundred answers, Reform our tariff, our currency, our banking laws, and so on, say the economist. Stamp out the white plague, says the health officer. Teach better sanitation; give us improved housing; restrict the hours of labor, say the social workers. Curb the greed of employers; legislate for the workman; restrict child labor and injurious liquor traffic; teach patriotism to our immigrants; bring back men to the land!

"All these answers are true to an extent. They all touch deeply our country's welfare, and each of these moments you have in your power to further. But our country calls to us, gentlemen, to enlist your minds and your strength, your hearts and your souls, and all your resources in a campaign which concerns our country's welfare more than all else besides. If we win in this campaign, all else is successful. If we fail in it, all other movements are wrecked—our army and navy will dwindle away; capital and labor will never be reconciled; legislatures will legislate in vain; neither priest nor preacher, writer nor philanthropist can accomplish anything. It is a campaign against foes deadlier than British seamen or Indian marksmen—foes world-wide in distribution, diabolical in cunning, foes that threaten every home, that spring at us from every corner. It is a campaign that each of you can wage, and are called to wage; that taxes all our faith and patience and charity, and I call on you for this campaign as men of principle, men who will appreciate our country's supreme needs and stand by them; I mean the campaign for the moral education of the young."

"Mind what I mean; not education without morality, mere tools of knowledge thrown into an unprincipled hand; not some so-called moral education that is not really moral education, because it leaves out all reference to God, and tries to make people moral without hope of heaven or fear of hell. Not mere imparting of information, however salutary but education, in the fulness of the word the training of our young to respect those heaven-taught principles of right living which, as I told you are the foundation of character and patriotism, and to develop their God-given talents of minds and heart for His greater glory. By that our country, yea, the very physical existence of future generations stands or falls. What use are our laws if our children are not taught the sinfulness of violating the Fourth Commandment? What guarantee have you for life or your child's life in the doctor's hands if the physician has never been taught, 'Thou shalt not kill? What was the Sabbath-day holiness taught in early years to those mining company directors, who have driven the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Lead, like a modern Athanasius, out of his see because of their desecration of the Sunday? Will anything but a Catholic conscience empty the dance hall, or hold inviolate the marriage-bond, or bring content to the suffering, or ensure veracity for our press, or keep sacred the oath of office, or restore wealth robbed from the poor? Recently a prominent Methodist minister complained

that 8,000,000 children were absent from Sunday school in this country. But why? Who care for religion who are not trained from childhood to give worship before all else to the Lord God alone.

"Our civilization is founded on the consciences of our children; and gentlemen these consciences of our children are in your hands, and your country calls to you for their defence. I need not remind you of the children of your own family. It is often a heroic task to defend them against the assaults of their moral enemies. And the children of your neighborhood will be just what you are and no more. They will judge you and they will emulate you, not by your mere profession of temperance and respect for the Holy Name; but by the veneration which you show for that Holy Name in your lives, in your loyalty to the Church and to the Sacraments, in your respect for your superiors, civil and religious.

"Our schools depend on you. You have lifted the heavy burden of educating our Catholic children from the State on to your own shoulders. Why are there frequently certain Catholics who do nothing for our parochial schools? For the same reason that there was a weak and shortsighted secretary of the navy in Perry's time. They are men who have not the education and principles to understand how vitally our spiritual interests depend on these same schools and being short-sighted they make very little effort either to erect them, support them, or man them. Happily there are not many Catholics who will echo the sentiment uttered at a recent convention by an eminent non-Catholic prelate, he was disturbed perhaps by the sight of sixteen hundred boys registered last month in a Catholic college in the same city of Boston—that parochial schools are a fetish. Why he asks, should religion necessarily be taught under the same roof with geography and arithmetic? For the simple reason, my friend, that the children spend five days out of the seven under that roof, whether you approve of it or not, their ideas not only of geography and arithmetic, yes and of history and literature and civics as well, but also their lasting notion of patriotism, of conduct, and of all that they are expected to value in life.

"But the duty of patriotism does not stop there. It is not enough not to be a traitor to our country's welfare. In time of campaign we want what our country wanted when she sent Commodore Perry to Erie, men not only of fidelity, but of enterprise—men who will build their ships, and create the men to man them. And you, gentlemen, in this campaign for the salvation of the young, you, too, must build your ships, and create the men to man them. The materials are at hand for you in the Erie of today, as the trees of the forest were at hand for Perry a century ago. With the help of our Catholic Federation and other Catholic societies, your parish organizations, your splendid and instructive Catholic periodicals, you can fashion, under the guidance of your bishop and pastors, works that will lift up every young man in this diocese and fashion squarely heavenward, that will redeem our own from the evil one, and be an encouragement of all that is noble and God-fearing in our non-Catholic brethren. You have in your means to save the immigrant child that wanders here from the Eastern ports, to teach them, unlike many of the false teachers who greet all too readily our candidates for American citizenship, that American liberty is founded not on license or godlessness, but on respect for God and His Church. By union, by co-operation, by rapid and decisive action, you have the power to check the wanton calumnies of the press, that so mislead our young, to penalize improper shows and songs and plays, to cry halt to those who exploit our children's feeble powers, whether in factory or workshop. Thank God, you have used those powers nobly in many instances. I need only recall the country-wide action of the Knights of Columbus, in banning evil dances. But our action should be more prompt, more watching for the enemies of morality on the horizon, and be ready with our ships to be up and at them. Is there a Catholic school in this country—or indeed any kind of a school, that has not at times suffered from detraction, propagated without gratitude or reverence by some fond parent, piqued because their unruly child was meekly dis-

ciplined? To whom can the heroic Sisters or Brothers look for support in such a situation if not to Catholics who are not trained from childhood to give worship before all else to the Lord God alone.

"Ah, but what good are our ships if they are not manned? Yours, my friends, is the task to man them; yours to lift up, without envy or jealousy, noble and highly educated Catholics who can man these ships, inspire and direct our work in campaigning for the young. This is the centennial of Ozanam as well as of Perry; and we need more Ozanams, more Anthony Matres, more Maguire and Whites and Washes. How can we fight unless we provide for our officers? Should not only religious spirit, but far-seeing patriotism as well, inspire us to support our Catholic colleges and seminaries? If we do not inspire the noblest of our youth with esteem for the priesthood and the religious life, if we discourage our girls from the grand missionary life that lies open to them when they have crossed the convent's threshold, if we do not raise up from our midst apostles and saints, then our duty is not fulfilled, we have not defended with all our heart and all our strength the priceless conscience of our young.

"In a few moments, we shall kneel to receive the solemn blessing of Him who is the eternal King and Lord of all things. And as we shut the vast struggling world out of our mind, and enter into the solitude of our soul before its Divine Redeemer, we realize that all that has been done, all that we can do, for child and for country, for man and for God, is naught without His benediction. All man's loyalty for man, all man's service for God, is but a mockery in comparison with the infinite sacrifice of God for man. An instant of sadness touches us as we recollect this fact. God came to man and found him wanting. Christ has placed all His interests, the furtherance of the kingdom of God on earth, and especially the care of His little children, in our human hands; and, alas, how often we have been unequal to the task! how slow in seeing Christ's plans, how cowardly in sacrifice! Our own hearts are touched by the infinite pathos of that Sacred Heart wounded to the quick by the treachery of His own generals, who abandoned Him in the supreme crisis of His life.

"But why be grieved? Our imperfection was in His very plan; and now He comes to us, not to reproach us for our human failings, but to set our hearts aglow with the memory of past triumphs, and by the power of His grace to strengthen our hands to work new victories. He is the Commander to lead us on to our campaign. Under His Name, and for the honor of His Sacred Heart, we will take courage; we will risk all, and sacrifice all; and in the Holy Ghost, in charity unfeigned, in the word of truth, in the power of God, by the armor of justice on the right hand and on the left, by honor and dishonor, by evil report, let us advance with mighty strides to our eternal heritage, bearing with us the souls of our countrymen, and of our children, the mammoth and glory of our Nation."

Origin of Word "Strike."

The earliest use of the word "strike," in the sense of stopping work, occurs in the London Chronicle for September, 1765, in connection with a coal strike. The publication reports a great suspension of labor in the Northumbrian coal fields, and the colliers are stated to have "struck out" for a higher bounty before entering into their usual yearly "bond."

The time-honored illustration of profitless labor, "carrying coals to Newcastle," appears to have received its first slap in the face during this strike. The Chronicle reports that "several pokes of coal were brought from Durham to Newcastle by one of the common carriers, and sold on the sandhills for 9d a poke, by which he cleared 6d a poke."

UNKNOWN TO SCIENCE

STRANGE ANIMALS BELIEVED TO EXIST IN AFRICA.

Particulars Have Not Been Made Public, But Professors of Natural History Are Inclined to Credit the Report.

Ex Africa semper aliquid novi. The proverb of the ancient world still holds good in the bustling days and amid the unflagging activities of the twentieth century. The latest report from what used to be known as the Dark Continent appears in a contemporary, the London correspondent of which reports a report of the discovery of "yet another strange and unknown beast" in East Central Africa.

Particulars are said to have reached the Natural History museum at London, apparently, was the existence of an animal "about the size of a bear, tawny color, with very shaggy long hair." This interesting creature is also described as "short and thick-set in the body, with high withers and a short neck, and a stumpy nose," and "its existence is vouched for by more than one official."

Inquiry at the museum by a representative of the Pall Mall Gazette reveals, however, to confirm the attractive details. In the eyes of the authorities at South Kensington "particulars" of such discoveries have to be of a definite and material kind in the shape of some portion of the animal, bones, for example, or a piece of skin.

Nothing of that sort is at present forthcoming. "Rumors have, however, reached the museum," said an official of the mammal department, "of the existence of a hitherto unknown animal, possibly such as is described, but we have no 'particulars' and can, therefore, substantiate no account of details. When the report was discovered 'particulars' were forthcoming in the form of belts made from its skin and worn by the natives."

"You do not, then, credit the account?"

"We don't say such an animal does not exist. All that can be said is that no 'particulars' are to hand up to now. There was a rumor some time ago of the discovery of a water elephant which, apparently, was of the nature of a very substantial tapir, but nothing seems to have come of it. If we could have a proper systematic survey of Central Africa it would probably result in the discovery of any number of new creatures."

"The Congo region, whence this rumor in all probability arises, is almost unknown from a zoological point of view. There are, for instance, any number of new monkeys there, concerning which we find nothing in the books of ten years ago. A few men are engaged in natural history research on the borders of the Congo region, and the East Africa districts have been swept by the big game expeditions of Messel and others. But without doubt there are many unknown animals yet to be discovered in the Congo region."

Gathering Oak Leaves.

In certain sections of Jersey the gathering of oak leaves is a late summer and autumn industry. Passing through the section where the industry is carried on one sees the sides of houses and barns or any other place of doors where the branches can hang to dry filled with row after row of bunches of oak.

After drying for two weeks they are set out in bales for shipment. Last year one man gathered over 100 bunches a day and had over twelve tons for shipment.

The price is about \$50 a ton and there is a brisk demand in European cities for the oak branches thus prepared. There are 191 bunches and 100 and 100 bunches in a bale. The leaves are free for the taking, mostly, till some owners of woodland are tired and charge so much per acre or the privilege.

The gatherer does not have to sow or cultivate—it seems as if the crop were a gift of nature.

Find's Daughter in Dream.

A dream, so vivid that it led a mother to travel nearly a thousand miles, came true with the reunion of Mrs. Martin A. Dexter and his daughter, Alice G. Dexter, for whom she has been searching for fifteen years.

On last Sunday night Mrs. Dexter, of Chicago, dreamed that she found her daughter living with the family of James S. Slocum, in Moravia, N. Y. So deeply was Mrs. Dexter impressed by the dream that she journeyed to Moravia, arriving there and finding the dream true in every particular.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Dexter's parents decided to separate at Boston. Mrs. Dexter at once went west, moving recently to Chicago. She had lost all track of her daughter. Mr. Dexter died in New York a year ago. The daughter, who is a miniature painter, had been visiting the Slocum family for a week last.

Collected.

Little Lucy had been dutifully entertaining the visitor until mamma came down. The visitor's conversation had been mainly confined to an extended series of questions, and Lucy's to an equal number of short answers.

"Where were you born, Lucy?" the good lady asked.

"In New York."

"What part? Tell me."

Lucy thought a minute over the riddle of existence before she answered this. Then she answered:

"I think that all of me was born in New York."—New York Evening Post.

Fitting Name.

"What's that you call your mule?" "I call him 'Corporation,'" answered the old colored man.

"How did you come to give him such a name?"

"Fam studyin' de animal an' readin' de papahs. Dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anyting else in de townshipp, an' goss ahead havin' his own way jes' de same."