

Saint Mary's Beacon.

VOL 80

LEONARDTOWN, MD., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919.

59

Pennsylvania Avenue **Saks & Company** Seventh Street
Washington, D. C.



Splendid Clothes Values

We know they are because they are the product of our own workrooms—Designed by Saks designers; Made by Saks tailors; Guaranteed by Saks reputation.

Young Men's Models, in Waist-line effects, Single and Double breasted; Form-fitting.

Conservative models—full of character and refined individuality.

Two feature grades—

\$30 and \$35

Better than the prices, as comparison will quickly demonstrate—because they ARE Saks-made.

Plain Flannels, Fancy Tweeds, Cheviots and Cassimeres.

To the Southern Maryland Farmers:

The world is crying to the American farmers for food. Last winter you planned to plant and work the largest crop ever planted in the history of America. But the late rainy season this spring has up-set your plans, and now you are facing two roads:

The road that you are now on will lead you to rough traveling,—you will have to cut your crop short if you continue on it, because you cannot possibly get your land prepared in time to plant the crop you intended to grow, thereby cutting short the food that is sadly needed; also taking from you the benefit of the high prices of market produce that you should receive from your farm.

THE OTHER ROAD IS SMOOTH and easy to travel. We will help you and show you how you can catch up with your work and even plant more than you had planned to. That field that you have left untouched to grow up in weeds will pay for all this year's farming.

Mr. Henry Ford has placed in the reach of every farmer in Maryland a FORDSON TRACTOR, the greatest farm implement ever placed on the market. By its use you can catch up with your work, do it better, do it quicker, and do it for one-fourth the expense.

We are in a position to help you by making TERMS to suit you and show you how this LITTLE WONDER will earn its weight in gold.

Write Our Representative and Have Him Come to Your Place

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WYNNE, MD.

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Sales Agents for St. Mary's County

OR

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Fish Trap Wanted

One complete trap 35 feet deep and one pound 25 feet deep.

HARRY M. JONES,
Leonardtown, Md.
1-30-19-17.

SHIP ME YOUR Live Poultry

Get top market prices and prompt returns. MY LONG EXPERIENCE ENABLES ME TO OBTAIN HIGH PRICES FOR GOOD STOCK.

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References: The Continental Trust Company and mercantile agencies. 6-14-6m

WANTED—Pulp Wood

5000 Cords Pine, Gum Poplar and Sycamore

Delivered on the River Shore of St. Mary's Co. Highest cash price paid for same. Will advance money to cut wood.

Also Want R. R. Ties & Fine Lumber.

Communicate with **G. C. Peverly & Bro.** MECHANICSVILLE, MD. 2-15-17.

Through Fire

By ALVAN JORDAN GARTH

It ever two model people existed, surely every one in Walden considered that Miss Esther March and Roger Brill were entitled to the distinction. In a modest way they lived amid the retirement of a quiet street, they were courteous toward their neighbors, their conduct and person were well ordered, and altogether they were esteemed and respected as helpful and welcome residents of Walden.

Miss March was just past thirty. She was a reserved being, but not to any extreme of primness. Roger Brill, bachelor, was shy and retiring, but always came forward in any movement for general good and did not shrink neighborly or community responsibilities.

"She's better looking than she was ten years ago," declared Judge Adams, the wince of the village, "but now she's let her chances of marriage slip by and now fancy she's old enough to be laid on the shelf." Roger Brill had lived in Walden for a few months only. A relative had left him a coal and feed business, and the cottage half a square down the street from the March home. There he had installed himself, the place all ready for homesteading when he submitted it. Without wife, child or child, however, he got most his own meals and existed quite by himself. Brill was a great lover of flowers, and after he had settled down in the village he sent to a friend in his home town to ship him some nice bushes of a particularly beautiful species, always favorites with him. The package was filled to a profuse measure and Brill was proud in distributing the surplus. Everybody in the block received a donation. Brill had placed a bunch of the loveliest on the porch of the March place, and was anxious to get away without being discovered, a bashful man that he was, when Miss March came around the corner of the house. Brill flushed red at a pony and fairly stammered amid his embarrassment.

"A few rose slips," he lamely explained. "Friend sent me a great oversight. We glad to pass them along." "Why, thank you," responded Miss March brightly. "I love roses and I shall value your kind gift very much. I presume you are going to keep up the garden at the old Walden place." "I think I shall," answered Brill. "Whenever I have lived I have always had a lot of flowers," and he was looking away in cupidlike fashion with a search of his next offering, pleasant faced toward her. "I wonder if you would have time and patience to make a bed of petunias?" she submitted. "Mine are quite too plentiful, and I shall have to thin them out. I don't like to throw the extra growth away."

Brill expressed positive delight at the offering and flattered the consciousness of the charming neighbor. After that he never met Miss March that he did not receive a smiling, friendly greeting, and it came to be not unusual for her to be in the garden when he passed to and fro from his business place in the town.

Late one afternoon Miss March, half dozing in a hammock, roused up at a sudden commotion. Confused sounds, a taint of smoke in the air caused her to look across lots to observe that the third house down the block from her own had flames shooting through its roof. Then a new variation of the usual dullness of the neighborhood attracted her. Leaping the fence of back yards and just then crossing her own was Mr. Brill. Apparently he had been called into action by the blaze. He recklessly trampled a flower bed, intent only on reaching the street scene of the fire. He did not notice Miss Brill. She hurried from the garden down the street. Outside of the burning house a crowd was gathering. In their midst was an agonized woman who they had to hold back by sheer force.

"My child—my Dorothy!" she was screaming. "She is asleep in the upper back room!" One or two of the bravest among the crowd ventured to approach the open lower door, but they were instantly driven back by smoke and cinders. The entire front of the house was a roaring mass of flames. Miss March shuddered as she made out Roger Brill. He had not waited to ask questions, nor for a ladder at a distance—some one had gone for. He was up a post of the veranda, agile as a young college athlete. A quick pebble overreached the face of Miss March and she shuddered and gasped as, reaching the roof above, Brill disappeared past a blazing curtain into a flame-enclosed room. Then there was a crashing cry at the rear, and thither half a dozen arms reached out to catch the little child dropped from the window by her heroic rescuer. After that, feebly, weakly, Brill came to the ground and staggered and fell senseless.

"Take him to my home and send for a doctor at once," directed Miss March, as she noted where the flames had scorched his face and hands. And through the after hours and for a week her gentle presence filled the dim room, and the flame of love grew to fever in his adoring soul. And, with recuperating strength, Roger Brill knew that his daughter's heroism had won him a worthy wife.

ART DEVELOPED AS NEEDED

Makers of Cabinets Fitted Themselves to Demands of Increasingly Enlightened Generations.

Cabinet making, as all arts, began with the human needs of people. War and the necessity for hastily moving from place to place during the semi-civilized periods gave place to the making of homes and the effort to furnish them comfortably—one of the strongest impulses in nature and the surest sign of civilization.

The old chests in which they kept their belongings were at last allowed to remain stationary and were used as seats. The name of these chests in England was "cabins," and the maker of them was called a "cabinet maker." As soon as might be, the cabinet maker provided the old chests with backs and they became sofas, while others were raised on legs and became cabinets, or, being provided with doors and drawers, became cupboards or "chests of drawers." Tables and beds were also devised, together with wainscoting for entire walls, and people really began to live.

The workmen who made these things were capable of designing and executing an entire department with its furniture. Great skill was required, and notable and royal artists themselves on having some artist-artisan to do their bidding. In the establishment of these men different degrees of skill were recognized, and the system of apprenticeship obtained. A youth entering one of these studios worked, having passed all the grades, became a "master." To attain this degree was to be worthy of the respect of the world.

ART WORKS IN ANY LENGTH

Method of Getting Things Done Quickly Is Not by Any Means an Idea to Be Called New.

Hurry is not characteristic of the present century alone; our ancestors were not always immune from the habit. The Dutch artist Vanderstraten was a master in scheming out short cuts and saving time.

Vanderstraten had little difficulty, it is said, in painting in a day 30 landscapes the size of an ordinary sheet of drawing paper. He would transport himself with pots of paint, each of which had its particular purpose—one for the clouds, one for the grass, one for the shadows. When he was ready to begin painting he called his assistant, "Boy, a cloud!" and he would quickly brought the desired pot.

Vanderstraten, with a thick brush, quickly transferred the clouds to the canvas. With the finishing strokes he called, "There are the clouds; bring the grass!" And so it went, without a moment's waste of time, until the 30 landscapes were finished.

On occasions Vanderstraten would paint in the manner described a landscape upon a long strip of canvas. In filling the order of customers he would cut the strip into pieces of various lengths. A purchaser could buy two, three or four feet of landscape, according to his fancy or according to the size of the space he wished to decorate.

Pugilism in 1725. Jack Broughton, the father of pugilism, fought his first fight over 103 years ago; to be exact, it was on July 9, 1725. He was engaged in many rough-and-tumble fights with other lads, but at that time he knew nothing of boxing, which was just being introduced by James Figg. While attending a fair Broughton was attracted by a boxing booth kept by Figg and was much impressed by the foul tactics used by a big man in boxing a much smaller one. He remonstrated with the big bruiser and an altercation ensued which had reached the stage of stiletts when Figg interferred and invited the two to meet to the stage to settle their differences. Young Broughton, after ten desperate rounds, completely triumphed over his older, bigger and more experienced opponent. That was Broughton's introduction to the ring.

After Figg's death he became champion by formulating a code of rules to govern the game he became entitled to rank as the founder of modern pugilism.

Stories of Remarkable Power. Lore of the occult will be interested in a story told by Lady Blunt in her remarkable volume of reminiscences. Her husband was sick unto death in Constantinople, and the Turkish government loaned her two small stones which had been in his possession since the Conquest, telling her to apply them where the pain was most severe. Lady Blunt used them as directed with the result that the sick man speedily recovered, although four doctors had previously decided on an immediate operation.

"These wonderful stones," adds Lady Blunt, "are found at rare intervals in the veins of a donkey's neck; perhaps only one stone in a million donkeys."

Anger's Poison. Biologists have proved, by laboratory tests, that anger is a poison in the blood; that a person who loses his temper is actually self-poisoned. Take a few drops of blood from a man in a violent rage, they tell us; drop them on the tongue of a guinea pig, and it will probably make the little beast sick. Yet we hear people brag, "I gave him a good going over," "I got good and mad," as if one bragged of deliberately contracting a dangerous case of blood poisoning.

FOR TREASURER. I desire to announce to my friends that I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the action of the Democratic party. CHARLES F. ABELL.

For County Commissioner. Democratic voters of the 4th, 6th and 7th districts would be glad of an opportunity to support Mr. CHARLES L. JOHNSON for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. 2-27-17.

COAL, LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Your Next Winter's Coal

We do not know what the price of coal will be next Fall and Winter, as the retail price is governed by the price at the mines and the freight.

Our understanding of the present program is that Anthracite coal will advance ten cents a ton a month from May 1st to September 1st, and although we think this program will probably be carried out yet we are not sure of this.

We do know that THE MINES CANNOT PRODUCE, THE RAILROADS CANNOT HAUL AND THE DEALERS CANNOT HANDLE nearly enough coal during the Fall and Winter months to take care of an ordinary Winter's demand.

This means that coal will have to be mined, transported and delivered during the Spring and Summer to avoid a serious shortage next Fall and Winter.

We advise our customers to take these facts into consideration and order a reasonable supply of coal now.

W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, - - - VIRGINIA

COAL, LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

CLOTHING BUDGET IS OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Purchase and Upkeep of Clothes Is Made Much Easier.

Well-Planned and Intelligently Followed, Should Enable Men and Women to Be Better Dressed for a Given Amount.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Economy in purchase and upkeep of clothing is easier when expenditures are planned in advance. The woman who so plans and classifies her expenditures will set aside a sum for clothing based on the clothing she has on hand and the use she can make of it, on her known needs, and on her income. The clothing budget should be her guide when she buys. Even if she does not do just what she has planned she will be more likely to avoid mistakes than she would if she acted without giving the purchase careful consideration with respect to her expenditures in general. Budgets well planned and intelligently followed should enable men and women—for the budget system is equally valuable for both—to be better dressed for a given sum than when purchases are made haphazard, and frequently savings are possible, in the opinion of the department of agriculture home economics experts.

A budget—
Shows the relative amount which should be spent for clothing as compared with other needs and the relation of the probable purchases to what one has on hand.
Should prevent unwise spending, for instance, at "reduction sales," since it

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LEONARDTOWN, MD.
Under Entire New Management
Service the Best.
Cuisine the Best.
Rates Moderate.
You can always be accommodated.

Atlantic Hotel
6th ST. and PENNA. AVE. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
THIS HOTEL is in the heart of the business section of Washington; the most ideal place in the city to stop. You will meet here all of your Southern Maryland friends.

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There's no labor shortage with the I. H. C. 8-16 at work!

IT'S the greatest little worker you ever saw. Does the hardest work—does it at less expense—and gets it done quicker. That's why the International 8-16 is so popular everywhere. 8 horsepower at the drawbar—16 horsepower at the belt pulley.

Plows, harvests, operates, threshes, saws, etc., etc. Everywhere that you need power you can use the International 8-16. Burns kerosene—splendid four cylinder engine—simple, durable throughout. A boy can operate it with ease.

Use it with an Oliver Plow. Put the economical power of the International to the best advantage by hitching it to an Oliver plow. That will mean that you get the best seed bed—that you raise bigger crops—that you make more money.

The Oliver buries all weeds and trash at the bottom of the furrow. You plow clear to the ends of the field. You will find that it lasts longer, requires less power to pull—and will stay on the job at all times. Let us tell you more about this splendid working team.

Leonardtown Implement Company,

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