

Saint Mary's Beacon
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 By **W. F. YATES & P. V. KING**
 A Dollar a Year in Advance
 TERMS FOR ADVERTISING:
 One square, one insertion, \$1.00
 Each subsequent insertion, 50
 Night insertion less than one square.
 A Liberal Discount made for Yearly
 advertisements. Correspondence solicited.

Saint Mary's Beacon

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LEONARDTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1895.

768.

Saint Mary's Beacon.
 JOB PRINTING,
 SUCH AS
 HANDBILLS,
 CIRCULARS,
 BLANKS,
 BILL HEADS
 EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.
 Parties having Real or Personal Prop-
 erty for sale can obtain descriptive hand-
 bills neatly executed and at City Prices.

FRANK LIBBY & CO.
 Established 1824.
 Oldest Lumber firm in Washington.

One Dollar

Will Buy **BOARD**
 One hundred Feet of
 —gang and hand-sawed—even thickness—any length, you call for.

—“we sell everything that enters in-
 to the construction of a house.”—

FRANK LIBBY & CO.,
 Cor. 6th St., and New York Avenue,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THOS. B. H. TURNER } **JOHN M. PAGE,**
R. O. MULLIKIN, } **Salesmen.** } **Cashier.**
Maryland Commission Agency
 of Baltimore City.
 Succeeding the Southern Maryland Commission Agency for the sale of
Tobacco, Grain, Wool, Live Stock, Peaches
and Farm Produce Generally.
 South-East Corner of Pratt and Charles Streets.
BALTIMORE, MD.
 DIRECTORS—J. T. Hutchins, Pres. Louis F. Detrick, John B. Lyon, Richard H.
 Garner, F. H. Darnall, P. J. Bowen, John B. Gray, Jos. S. Wilson, Sec.

Farmer's and Planter's 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. George, Treasurer; Sam-
uel M. Hinks, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
 Hon. John P. Briscoe, John Shepherd,
 John W. Crawford, Samuel M. Hinks,
 James Alfred Tearce, Samuel K. George,
 Edwin H. Brown, Phil. H. Tuck, Adrian Posey.
Peruvian Guano,
Clover and Timothy Seed and all Household and Farm
supplies Furnished.
 Advances made on consignments.
 April 2-0y.

H. G. Dudley. **J. W. Carpenter.**
DUDLEY & CARPENTER,
General Commission Merchants,
125 Light Street, BALTIMORE.
 Sell Tobacco Grain and Country Produce.
 Particular attention given to the careful sampling of Tobacco.
John H. Chrispin. **Jas. A. Dawkins.**
CHRISPIN & DAWKINS,
Commission Merchants
 FOR THE SALE OF
 Tobacco, Grain and Country Produce.
 No. 219 SOUTH CHARLES STREET, - - - BALTIMORE.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
 FOR THE
COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL
EXPOSITION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The Southern Railway operates nearly five thousand miles of road in eight of the Southern States and its lines enter Atlanta, Ga., from five different points of the compass. Washington, D. C., is the Northern or Eastern terminus of one of its lines, which is operated in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad, “the standard railroad of America,” between New York through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Lynchburg and Danville, Va., Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C., Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, with connection at Salisbury for Asheville, Hot Springs, Knoxville and Chattanooga, at Charlotte for Columbia, Augusta, Savannah and Jacksonville, and at Atlanta for Birmingham, Memphis, Macon and Southern Georgia. Solid vestibule limited trains, with through day coaches, Pullman Drawing room Sleepers and Dining-cars. Time between Washington and Atlanta, eighteen hours, without change of cars of any class.

The Southern Railway is the only line which enters and lands passengers in the Exposition Grounds, and no effort or expense has been spared by the management in the improvement of its roadbed, increasing the number of its coaches and inaugurating its own dining car service preparatory to handling expeditiously and comfortably the heavy travel to and from Atlanta during the *Cotton States and International Exposition*, which opens September 18 and closes December 31, 1895.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from September 17 to December 24, inclusive, excursion tickets will be sold from Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, Ga., at \$14.00, good for return 10 days from date of sale. Excursion tickets will be sold every day from September 16 until December 15, inclusive, from Washington at \$19.25, good for return 20 days from date of sale, and excursion tickets for the entire Exposition season with final limit of January 7, 1896, will be sold from September 16 until December 15, inclusive, at \$30.25.

Map folders furnished and Pullman Sleeping Car reservations made upon application.
 L. S. BROWN, Gen'l. Agt. Pass. Dept.
 J. M. CULP, W. A. TURK, Traffic Manager, Gen. Pass. Agt.
 Washington, D. C.
 Sept 5, '95—3m

ESTABLISHED 1869.
Piedmont Guano
 —FOR—
TOBACCO PLANTS
 AND
TOBACCO.
THE BEST FINE PINE FERTILIZER MADE FOR GROWING TOBACCO.
FOR COTTON, CORN, OATS, WHEAT, PEANUTS,
 AND ALL OTHER CROPS
USE
PIEDMONT SPECIAL FERTILIZER.
 MANUFACTURED BY
THE MT. AIRY MANUFACTURING CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.
 Office, 109 Commerce St. Factory, Millberry's Wharf.
W. V. WATERS,
 Agent for St. Mary's county, Maryland
 Dec 13, '94—6m†

S. LEVINSON,
 Watchmaker & Jeweler,
 Leonardtown.
 I have just returned from Baltimore with a full line of Watches and Jewelry, first class Gold Wedding Rings, &c.
 Watches, Clocks and Jewelry neatly repaired at reasonable prices.
 All work done in workmanlike manner.
Call at the Drug Store.
 REFERENCES—Dr. A. Jack Spalding, E. B. Abell, Charles M. Haydn, David L. Dawson, Wm. F. Greenwell, Jr., B. M. Abell, B. H. Camalier, F. N. Holmes.
 Sept 13—1†

JOSEPH H. MILBURN,
 Contractor and Builder,
 is prepared to furnish at all times
LUMBER, SASH, DOORS and FRAMES of all sizes,
 At the **VERY LOWEST PRICES.**
 Virginia flooring, \$12 to \$16 per M.
 Georgia “ “ \$18 to \$25 “ M.
 Georgia framing (heart) at \$18 to \$22 per M. according to length.
 Laths \$2 per thousand, delivered at Leonardtown or River Landings.
 Terms—Cash on delivery. All orders promptly attended to.
 Shingles, 6x30 express at \$7.50 to \$8 per M.
 North Carolina Barn Plank, \$14.50 per M.
HENDERSON, LAWS & CO.
25 E. PRATT ST.
Baltimore, Md.
 Manufacturers of CAKES, CRACKERS and CANDIES by steam.
 I beg leave to inform my friends and patrons that I have permanently associated myself with the above firm and respectfully ask for a share of your patronage. Thanking you for past favors, I am yours Very respectfully,
W. B. TENNISON.
 J.—y.

1895 FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1895
Weems' Steamboat Co.

PATUXENT RIVER ROUTE.
 On and after Saturday, September 14th,
STEAMER ST. MARY'S
 Will leave Pier 3, Light Street, every Saturday and Wednesday at 10 a. m. for Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dares, Governor's Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Drum Point, Solomon's Island, Spencer's, Solerly, Soler, St. Leonard's, Jones, Forrest's, Perker's, Duke's, Trent Hall, Williams', Holland Point, Benedict.

Steamers Westmoreland and Essex
 Will leave Pier 3, Light Street, every Sunday and Wednesday at 9 p. m. for Patuxent River direct, as far up as Bristol. Returns during the *Cotton States and International Exposition*, will leave Bristol at 12 m. on Monday and Friday at 9 a. m., Millstone 8 p. m. for Baltimore, calling at no wharves on Monday below Letch's except when signalled from wharves on the river for passengers and perishable freight. On Friday will call at all wharves and only take on passengers and perishable freight from those below Letch's.
 Freight received at Pier 2 Wednesday and Saturday, until 6 p. m., for the following wharves:
 Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dares, Governor's Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Drum Point, Solomon's Island, Spencer's, Solerly, Soler, St. Leonard's, Jones, Forrest's, Perker's, Duke's, Trent Hall, Williams', Holland Point, Benedict.

Henry Williams, Agent.
 Office—Pier 2 Light St.
 Sept 12†

Here We Are Again!
 IF you want choice Family Flour, go to Gardner's Mill, and you can get 198 lbs. of
"Hillsdale" Roller Process
 put up in neat half barrel sacks for
\$3.75.
 Half barrel half price.
 This flour is kept always on hand for sale or exchange any day in the week for sound, good wheat Bran \$1.70 per 10 bushels lots; 25 and 50 bushel lots at 16c; middlings at 30c. per bushel. Having received my saw-mill department, will give more attention in future to sawing.
AUBREY S. GARDNER,
 near Choptank.
 Sept 20—y†

EDELEN BROS.,
 GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS
 For the sale of
TOBACCO, GRAIN and PRODUCE.
No. 125 South Charles St.
BALTIMORE, Md.
 Special attention given to the inspection of tobacco.
 Jan. 17—†

Wool! Wool!
 WILL pay for Wool the highest market price. Want it for factory purposes
SACKS FURNISHED FREE.
NO CHARGE FOR DRAYAGE.
 The cost of freight the only expense to shippers. Will dray at my own expense from any depot or wharf from any quarter of the city.
 If you desire to save money and all middle men's expenses ship direct to
LEWIS HOPPENMAIR.
 —DEALER—
 HIDES, WOOL, FURS and SHEEP SKINS.
 Southeast cor. 17th & C Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 REFERENCES—Riggs & Co., bankers, or any reliable business house in Washington, D. C.
 Aug 6—y†

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.
LEONARDTOWN, MD.
 UNDER CHARGE OF THE
SISTERS OF CHARITY OF NAZARETH, KENTUCKY.
 The course of Studies includes
 Christian Doctrine, Elements of Botany, Reading, Mental and Natural Philosophy, Writing, Astronomy, Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Chemistry, Algebra, Literature, Plain and Ornamental Needlework, Music on the Piano and Guitar and Rhetoric.
 Boys from the age of 7 to 14 years are received. For terms and other information, apply to
SISTER MARY CATHERINE,
 Leonardtown, Md.
FOR SALE.
 A farm of 624 ACRES, situated near Maryland Springs, 1st election district. A good dwelling and land in a fair state of cultivation. Will be sold cheap for cash.
C. F. GRAYES.
 Sept 20†

ARE YOU?
 Interested in Low Prices.

IF YOU ARE looking for a safe and reliable place to trade, we wish to inform you that all our departments are replete with the newest novelties, embracing the best of bargains; and

For
Furniture,
Stoves,
Fall and Winter
Dry Goods,
Boots and Shoes,

Underwear,
Notions, &c.,
 go to
W. A. Loker's,
Leonardtwn.
Prices Lower Than Ever Before.

We are the **Safe House** with low prices for **HORNER'S Famous Yellow-Label, Genuine Oil Grain Shoes** for men, boys and misses. We make a specialty of this line. Try them.
 We are selling bargains in Kanawha Pumps and Leibrand's Stoves and Stoves.

3
 Three gentlemanly clerks to wait upon you, who will convince you that it is to your advantage to buy of

WM. A. LOKER.
 Dec 1—†† **LEONARDTOWN.**

F. Oscar Morgan
 Extends a special invitation to his many friends and customers to visit his STORE and examine his large stock of fashionable
GOODS.
 I mean to sell and shall always keep what the people want at the people's prices. It will be my aim to give my patrons every dollar's worth every time and if there be virtue in good goods at low prices I mean to be THE STORE of Leonardtown.
DOMESTICS.
 In this department I am low priced. Call and examine my fancy Shirting, Ginghams, Calicoes and Lawns before purchasing elsewhere.
GROCERIES
 Fine, fresh and cheap. Call and make a small purchase and I know that you will become a permanent customer.
SHOES and HATS.
 My new styles are in, and prices lower than ever. My stock will please young men, old men and boys.
Ready-Made Clothing.
 For men, youths' and boys' wear. I have the finest, cheapest and noblest line ever shown in my store. I am emphatically headquarters for this trade.
F. OSCAR MORGAN,
 Leonardtown, Md.
 Oct 27, 1895—††

A. Y. GRAY,
General Commission Merchant,
220 Tenth Street, Washington, D. C.
 for the sale of
ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE
 Will give special attention to the filling of all orders for Merchandise Prompt returns.
 REFERENCES—R. H. Edelen, John H. Mitchell, Port Tobacco; Joseph H. Key, Leonardtown; John T. Ballenger, Mechanicsville; Spencer C. Jones, Rockville; Aug. Young, Claggett; R. N. Wilson, of Wilson Palmer & Co., Baltimore; Manufacturers' National Bank, Baltimore; National Bank of Republic, Washington, D. C.; Jacob Warden, Berryville, Va.
 Correspondence solicited with stock shippers.
 Write for marked tin tags for shipping Veals and Lambs. Always mail card giving the number on the tag used.
 March 3—††

THE COMMERCIAL HOUSE
MECHANICVILLE, MD.
G. W. BURROUGHS, Proprietor.
 Good rooms, good table and everything first class. Give me a call. Livery attached, and travelers sent to all parts of the country. Rates low. June 24—††

AN OFFERING.
 To Thee, Sacred Heart of Christ, I give my all, Do thou but help me ere I chance to fall: Shed but a drop of Thy most precious blood Upon my soul, and then full well I know, Though it be scarred from my sins, Thy flood Of grace will make it white as driven snow: Then speak to me, O Christ, my footsteps keep For thickening shadows o'er my pathway creep Ebbert Raley in the Messenger of the Sacred Heart of New York.

THE DISAPPEARING QUARTER.
 Winfield Stone was not a millionaire when he moved to Washington, and was quite content with apartments in an unpretentious family hotel on a quiet street in the northwest section. Mr. Stone's apartments consisted of three rooms, a sitting room and two bedrooms. The suite having been engaged, Mr. Stone brought his wife and baby to the hotel, and was just as happy as a brand new department clerk could possibly be. Mrs. Stone was happy, too. She wanted to see Washington, so she engaged a maid, not a fashionable French one, but a good Swedish girl, a sort of a nurse for sweet little Winfield Stone, Jr. The girl, Jennie Johnson by name, was just as honest as could be, and so gentle and good that Mrs. Stone vowed she would never part with her. Jennie was given one of the small bedrooms, and the Stones had the other, and it seemed as if they were well prepared for their first winter in Washington.

As had been said, Stone was not a millionaire. Sometimes, however, he spent his small change as if he had countless thousands in bank. You see, Stone had been a storekeeper out West and had become a victim of the small change habit. A pocketful of jingling dimes and quarters gave him a contented feeling, caused him to think that he was prosperous, led him to buy 15-cent cigars, and all that.

The small change habit was easily gratified when he kept store and received all kinds of silver from his customers, but in Washington it seemed to Stone that he was everlastingly breaking \$5 bills and that he did not receive full benefit from the small change.
 “Where do all the quarters go?” asked Stone of himself one day rather petulantly, after he had reached into his pockets and found them empty. “I must be smoking more than formerly. I must shut down—economize—quit giving dimes to these pesky street beggars—out off my car fare. This won't do. I am running behind.”

That very evening Stone forgot his resolution and started to tip the elevator boy at his hotel to a quarter, but found no change in his pocket.
 “Never mind, George, I'll get a bill broken while I am downtown to-night and hand you a quarter in the morning.”
 “Thank-ee, Massa Stone, thank-ee.”
 So, that night, Winfield Stone had a paper dollar change and took pains to leave a quarter in his pocket. Next morning as Stone was going down to breakfast George, by his extra politeness, reminded the department clerk of that promised tip.

“Oh yes, George, here you are,” and Stone ran a hand into his pocket. The quarter was gone!
 “Well, that's funny!” ejaculated Stone. “I thought I had a quarter. I must have bought an extra ‘night cap’ with it. This evening, me boy, I'll bring up the money for you sure.”
 “Thank-ee, Massa Stone,” returned the elevator boy rather dubiously.

That night Stone changed another dollar bill and carefully placed a quarter in one pocket. Next morning he was prepared for the elevator boy.
 “George, I've got it for you this morning,” and Stone reached for the quarter. It was gone!
 “Great Caesar! Shades of Heller! Where do these quarters go?” George said nothing until Mr. Stone had entered the dining room. Then he muttered something about “dat man bein' er mighty good bluffer.”
 To tell the truth, Stone felt like a bluffer, and worse—he felt like a

deadbeat. When night came he brought two quarters home and left them in his trousers pockets. Next morning—gone!
 “Well,” said Stone to himself, Mrs. Stone needs them more than I do, but I didn't think she would go through my pockets.”

Stone brought one more quarter home that night, and in the morning it had vanished. He had not intended to take his wife to task, but this morning he was in a bad humor. The continued absence of small money was telling on his nerves. He had a suspicion that his wife was trying to check his extravagant cigar tastes by breaking him of the small change habit, and he had always said that no woman could rule him.

“Mary,” he roared, “will I ever get a quarter for that idiotic elevator boy?”
 “Why, Winfield, what do you mean?”
 “I mean just this: You've been taking money out of my pockets every night, and I won't stand it.”
 “Winfield, I—” Mary was as pale as death. “I never took any money that you didn't give me.”
 “I know better,” declared the angry husband. “I trapped you once.” (This was not true.)

“Well, Winfield, I did take some change once to pay the paper carrier, because you were asleep and I didn't want to wake you.”
 “Aha, so you confess it all, do you. Well, you are a fine piece of work. Haven't I kept myself poor giving you money, without your robbing me of my last nickel. It's a shame.”

Poor Mary was crying bitterly, and little Winfield, Jr., was adding to the confusion with liberal screeches. “I'll go him to mother,” the wife sobbed.
 “Go—I want you to go!” yelled Stone, “and spend my small change with her, and have a good time.”
 The excited department clerk dashed out of his apartments and down town without stopping for breakfast. That evening when he reached home, he found that Mary had been as good as her word. A little note was on the dresser. It read:

Mr. Winfield Stone: I have taken our baby and gone to my mother's, where I shall stay until you apologize for your conduct of this morning.
 MARY.
 Poor Stone's heart turned to lead. He dropped into a chair, and thrust his hands into his pockets, the very picture of despair. As his fingers reached the bottom of the pockets one touched a piece of silver.
 “Well,” he said in a despondent tone. “I'll have a quarter for that cursed elevator boy this time.”

As the wretched man went to breakfast next morning, he said: “Here, George, is that money I've been promising you.”
 And Stone reached for the quarter. It was gone!
 Now poor Stone saw it all.
 “Run this elevator back up,” he shouted.
 He dashed into his apartments and yelled:
 “Clear out of here, you blamed two-headed robber—you miserable thief—you destroyer of my home! Where's my money! Where's my money!”
 “Oh, Meester Stone, ay no mane to rob you. Ay bane poor girl wid large famla, and seek seester. Ay no bane bad girl.”
 Jennie commenced to cry. Her things were packed ready to go, for Mrs. Stone had discharged her the afternoon before.

Stone threatened to have the girl arrested, but relented and closed the affair by telegraphing to Mary that all was explained and that he would be out on the next train to visit at her mother's for a week.
 Mrs. W. B. Meen, who resides at Camptonville, Cal., says her daughter was for several years troubled at times with severe cramps in the stomach, and would be in such agony that it was necessary to call in a physician. Having read about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was seldom necessary to give the second dose. “It has not only saved us lots of worry and time,” she says, “but also doctor bills. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of this remedy in the house.”
 For sale by W. F. Greenwell & Son, Leonardtown; Jos. S. Matthews, and all country stores.