

WASHINGTON & POTOMAC RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE—In Effect Oct. 1, 1906.

Table with columns for Stations-South and Stations-North, listing various stations and their corresponding times.

Divine Service. At St. Peter's Leonardtown, March 29, P. M. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. James L. Smiley.

At St. Andrew's Church, Easter Day, 11 A. M. Service and Holy Communion; sermon by the Rev. David Barr.

St. Mary's Female Seminary. The entire board present (12) excepting Mr. Lewis C. Combs, who was too unwell to attend.

Religious. Lectures on Church History, Sunday mornings in Lent A. D. 1896, at 11 a. m., All Saints' Church, St. Mary's county, Md.

WASHINGTON. JENNIE COUGH '96. Happy the days our country saw Washington born, Washington crowned; Her champion far and first that dived upon her lofty brow.

Lowtown Local. Contentment is a jewel. No Swiss can be more enthusiastically bound to his mountains and valleys than the old citizens of St. Angelo's to their circumscript domain.

Some of our district leading—representative—politicians are singing of the good times in store for the country. While distant good can never operate as a motive till it is recognized as such, we commend our friends' cheerful views of the future.

We had an occasion to visit a store recently to purchase some article, a few cents worth of meal, perhaps, and to our surprise the proprietor was sitting near the store exercising an amusing himself shooting at a knot in a plank.

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Schools are progressing fairly well. Children are receiving the rudiments of education. Is not education our only reliance, under God, for the preservation and progress of morality?

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BIRTHDAYS. JENNIE COUGH, '96. Among the small beams of which the sunshine of life is composed, perhaps there are none that cast a brighter radiance than those diffused by the celebration of birthdays.

By the girl the anniversary of her birth is anticipated with unusual pleasure. Even the sixteenth, although sometimes clouded in uncertainty, loses nothing of its luster and is a most delightful occasion.

Some one has aptly styled birthdays "small joys" in our lives, at which we may stand to consider, not so much the distance we have yet to travel, as to examine that which is buried in the past.

How true this thought, our birthdays have engraved upon them the stern reminder that on the epoch of our lives has been graciously bestowed by old Father Time, together with projects—completed or yet unaccomplished.

The paths of mortals are dark and drear enough, as we should endeavor to cast our little of sunshine on them whenever it is in our power—at least once a year.

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