

Saint Mary's Beacon
COUNTY NEWS.

Localwise and Otherwise.

Miss Mollie Holmes, of Washington, has returned to Leonardtown. Mr. George W. Jones, of Washington, is on a visit to his friends in St. Mary's. Miss Blanche Tension, of St. Inigo's, is visiting Mrs. Joseph H. Ching, Leonardtown. Mr. Benedict Yates, of Baltimore, is on a visit to his friends and relatives in Leonardtown. Miss Mabel Edwards, daughter of Mr. Thomas C. Edwards, is visiting friends in Washington. Mr. G. H. Long, of Mechanicville, recently sold in Baltimore a calf that netted him \$9.00. Miss Whittie Burch, of Milestone, has returned to St. Mary's after a four month visit to Baltimore city.

Winter is lingering in the lap of Spring with an abiding linger. We wish that it would get a move on it.

April 14th, instant, will be Arbor Day and Gov. Lowndes advises the transplanting of forest trees on that day.

The traveling still continues and had it is no rarity for vehicles to get stuck in the mud and have to be priced out.

We have received an original story entitled "Easter Lilies," which will be published on the first page of our next issue.

We sincerely hope that the County Commissioners will hurry up the road repairs so that the traveling may be made safe.

The large attendance at the High Mass on Sunday at St. Aloysius' Church, Leonardtown, was delighted with the music and the sermon.

The remains of Mrs. Martha E. Gough, who died in Baltimore Sunday last were brought to St. Mary's Wednesday and buried at Medley's Neck.

There was a meeting of doctors in Leonardtown on Tuesday last that was well attended. Dr. Preston, of Baltimore, delivered an address.

If a young lady wants a pair of beautiful made-to-order Oxford ties in black or tan, she will find them at F. O. Morgan's store, Leonardtown.

Recently, John B. Abell, of Washington, sold for account of Mr. Spencer C. Viett, of Leonardtown, an old hen and seven chickens for \$41 net.

Mr. Saul Levinson requests us to say to our readers that he has just received a full supply of superior spectacles and eye-glasses. Give him a call.

Miss Ruby Yates, daughter of Mr. Yates, of the Beacon, is on a visit to Leonardtown. Miss Ruby is looking well after her Cuban experience.

The County Commissioners met Tuesday last and were engaged in hearing applications for abatements on assessments. They also reapportioned the road supervisors.

The play "Pro Tem," advertised last week to appear at Leonardtown, will be given at Chastree Hall on Friday, the 7th instant. If it rains, the first fair day thereafter.

The managers of the supper at the Sisters' Academy Tuesday night last have every reason to be proud of their success. The people showed their appreciation of the good things by rating them.

Work will be at once begun on the public roads repairing the worst places and fitting them for travel. We are in formed that for the time the work will be confined to filling up and mending the holes in the road.

Under the management of Mr. F. O. Morgan, the confectionery store in Leonardtown is being remodelled and a first-class confection store will be opened there. Choice confections will still be sold and a full and fresh stock kept on hand.

An esteemed friend writing up from the Seventh district says: "There is considerable excitement here over the new local oyster law. Many lots are being taken up by riparian owners, and objections filed by the oystermen."

F. O. Morgan, Leonardtown, is selling everything in the way of winter goods—clothing a specialty—at a little less than first cost. Mr. Morgan is an up-to-date merchant and is doing this to make room for a large stock of new goods—orders for which he has already placed.

The minstrel show of Monday night last was well attended and the audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the entertainment. The cake walk was the most taking piece of the repertoire. The cake was awarded Messrs. Bullock & Nash. The other couples, we think, deserve honorable mention.

Miss Lizzie Holmes, of Washington city, is at Lawrence's, Leonardtown, to sell her friends dress goods, trimmings, hosiery, notions, ladies' and children's shoes, &c.; for the Easter holidays. Miss Holmes has experience, and will sell at the low prices now being offered. Give her a call and you will be pleased.—ad

At Tuesday's meeting the County Commissioners appointed the following Tax-Collectors: 1st collection district, Lewis R. Springer; 2nd, John T. Johnson; 3rd, John B. Ballenger. There were no changes made in the road supervisors, the old appointees being continued except that in the 5th and 6th districts but one was named—George W. Herbert and Joseph C. Stone.

Though our Mr. King in preparing the program of the Sisters' Entertainment dated it exactly a month behind, the performance was strictly up to date. "Joan of Arc" was well rendered and the participants in it displayed a high order of histrionic talent. The drill of the small girls was truly a "star" performance and we were delighted with the rendition of the "Book of Ages."

Lewantown Local.

The sweet pure silver notes of the mocking-bird, the clear whistle of the red-bird, the mellow warble of the robin and the quick chirp of the sparrow are music to our ears and indicate that Spring has commenced in earnest. April is with us and Flora is beginning to give some of her beauties. Soon green leaves will bedeck the apparently lifeless branches. Already we see in our mind's eye infant fruits nursing into luxury. How busy are farmers and truckers. Do they not possess the strong inward motive that spurs men on to action? Wheat, well, it requires the painter's pencil to describe it. Our feeble words tell that it is equal to the emerald in hue and that as far as the eye can compass it is not of unequal growth. Shad, rock, herring, alewives, etc., are being caught in considerable quantities. The fish of this section are finely flavored, which is owing to the cool littoral waters. Prices are reasonable and the market is active.

We notice that several ladies are successful with their young chickens, despite the frequent presence of hawks. Sometimes one of these birds of prey succeeds in carrying off one of the latest of the brood and there is some worrying but it soon ceases and a normal state of mind ensues.

Frequent rains and frequently they are accompanied with lightning and thunder.

There is some sickness. Scientific inform us that there are hundreds of species of microscopic insects in the air and doctors say that these organisms may be a possible cause of sickness of different forms—types.

We notice that a considerable area is being planted in early potatoes. From \$1.30 to \$1.50 per bushel is paid for seed varieties.

Alexander Jones, Esq., of the Fish Commission, has been ordered from Irwin, Tenn., to Havre de Grace, Md. Mr. Jones will take charge of the hatcheries (department there). Mr. James Roach ("Uncle Snow") is in delicate health.

He is one of the land marks of St. Inigo's. "The Old Oaken Bucket" is one of Mr. R's favorite poems.

Mr. Jas. Forrest Freeman had to shift his ducks recently because the eagles were so destructive.

We pity the poor oxen and horses—casts of burden hereabout—for not much mercy is shown them. Thanks, the roads are getting better and the hauling will not be so heavy—so trying to the poor creatures mentioned.

Henry, the eldest son of Mr. S. C. Goodrich, is improving. He has been quite sick and judging from his rales and description the chills must have been severe.

Billy, Johnny, Tommy, Kitty, Lucy and Zilly are alive to the importance of an education. See! There they go to school.

Their lessons are well learned. Education to them is something more than a name and they have determined to 'drink deep' of her crystal fountain.

Dr. Tippett is having the woods between the Pine and St. Michael's Church turned into cord wood. What a beautiful view of the cross! Does it not wear witness of the Christian's God? Listen! How the woodman's axe rings upon the atmosphere. Look! There goes an old land mark. Well, matter under every form it is capable of assuming is unable to think, etc. Trees knock naught of their proud length either when towering towards heaven or lying upon the lap of mother earth.

Easter Sunday was cool and more or less cloudy. Stuffed ham was enjoyed by many. Few "Easter Eggs" were seen.

St. Mary's Academy.

The "Play" at the Academy on East Tuesday was a success artistically and socially, we hope to say later on, financially also.

In spite of bad roads and threatened rain the audience represented the elite of the county.

The graceful little fairies who executed the Star Drill exemplified the poe-try of motion and much credit is due to their teacher. The antics of the boys in the Lime Kiln Club were side-splitting. Tu-ral vocal music showed careful training and as melodious even to unmusical ears. The comedy was amusing, the servant, Bridget and Di-lah covered themselves with glory, one was already covered-face and hands—with black.

"Joan of Arc," the Maid of Orleans, was well chosen as the feature of the evening. The audience followed the fortunes of the heroine with breathless interest from the opening scene in the forest to the close at the stake. The MIS-EN-SCENE was exquisite and the actors were better-perfect. The costume-ting would do credit to any city-theatre, the properties were the work of—well, he will not let us tell his name. Joan's Vision, the Coronation and the Burning at the Stake were real-istic in the extreme. The fate of the heroine caused a shudder in the audience. The management of light was quite a revelation.

The Mandolin and Piano selection merits commendation as the mandolin artists were first introduced to the potato bugs after Christmas.

Rock of Ages in picture and delivery reached the highest point of art and was a fitting close to a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

We congratulate the good Sisters on the results of their careful and patient training and we hope to congratulate them in our next issue on a financial success.

Arbor Day.

The Governor has designated Friday, April 14th, instant, as Arbor Day. The day will be observed in the Public Schools by the planting of trees, or by holding any appropriate exercises. It is not a legal holiday.

(Correspondence of the Beacon.)

HILLVILLE, April 3, 1899. Messrs. Editors:—I read with some degree of amusement, as well as surprise, the card of your Hollywood correspondent in reply to mine of recent date. Amusement at the seemingly awkward position in which the gentleman, or gentlemen, as the case may be, has gotten himself or gotten each other. Surprise, not at the reply at all, but at the nature of it. Naturally thinking he would (if both communications were from the same pen) endeavor to substantiate his former statement concerning Garner's Johnson, his card was of course in the nature of a surprise.

He has evidently given up that position as utterly untenable, and has assumed an entirely different one. Poor Johnson! I fear the gentleman has inadvertently damaged his reputation (if such a thing be possible). And the fact that he was so young makes it doubly so. Only 11 months old! and indeed judging by the manner in which he ran on morning in question, I had the strongest impression that he was not more than three months old!

Assuming your correspondents to be one and the same (and I sincerely hope they are, otherwise in the zealous guardianship of their individual interests, there might be a clash, resulting in the fiercest confusion and embarrassment, I ask him how in the name of conscience he reconciles the two statements?

In his previous card Johnson played a most conspicuous part, and now, on the contrary, he plays a very insignificant part. He practically agrees with me, and says he (Johnson) after having sighted the fox actually ran him a short distance. He also goes so far as to admit when the dogs came back Graves' Black was running on equal terms with the leader, namely, Hayden's Duster. To quote from his card, "when the pack came up, Mr. Hayden's Duster and Mr. Graves' Black were the first to show up and jumped the fence together, with Mr. Hebb's March about a length behind. Further on he makes another admission and says Mr. Graves' dog was one of the two that killed the fox.

He has offered as an excuse that Mr. Bunday's cur interfered. Now, if Bunday's dog is a cur, the Hollywood pack must be a most promiscuous combination, because Bunday's dog is of the same stock. He is flesh of their flesh and blood of their blood. If one is a cur, the other is a cur. I have never yet heard Graves offer such an excuse, because it was unnecessary, the brush pluming and waying from his horse's bridle telling in language plain the result of the chase.

I would like to state right here, and my statement is based on the testimony of Mr. Wilson Graves and several others who saw them, that when the fox ran up through Jones' place, the Oakville dogs leading by half a mile, were very near the fox, and would have undoubtedly caught him had they not been bothered by Mr. Graves in his anxiety to be on at the death. The confusion that resulted from his unintentional interference enabled the Hollywood dogs to come up, otherwise the fox would have been killed, and they (the Hollywood dogs) would have known nothing of it. A comparison of the work done by the two packs, during the season, will give a fair estimate of their respective values. The Oakville dogs, for the season just ended, have killed six or seven foxes, and I dare say the Hollywood dogs have done so well. They simply ran them enough, by day, to give them a ravenous desire to rob some neighbors' hen-roost at night, whereas the Oakville hounds invariably kill them.

If I may quote again, your correspondent says, "we met by agreement, but were an hour late." It seems to be a most unfortunate circumstance connected with all their chases that the Hollywood hounds, as well as the hunters, are always about an hour late.

I trust your correspondent has not seriously offended Mr. Graves because, I would like to have him come down next season and kill a fox if only to lend encouragement to the Hollywood hunters. I note with pleasure our friend is slowly but surely getting on the right track. I think his next effort, prompted by a spirit of generosity, will be a full and fair vindication of the Oakville pack but, if perchance, you have two correspondents from Hollywood, the perceptible inconsistency of the two statements makes it imperative that they devise some means of getting together. If one is right, the other is certainly wrong, and it is my private opinion, publicly expressed, they are both wrong. I say they are hammering at a false trail, which, if adhered to persistently, will surely bring them to a most disastrous end. Give up the idea. Follow not these divergent and delusive trails. Pack together. Catch the right trail, and my word for it, if closely and diligently followed, it will lead to the correct and inevitable conclusion that the Oakville dogs are unquestionably the top-notchers of the county.

Truly yours, HUNTER.

Rheumatism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable.—W. J. CUTLER, Red Creek, N. Y.

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.—W. G. PHIPPS, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by Wm. F. Greenwell & Son, Leonardtown, and all country stores.

Mrs. Martha E. Gough.

Mrs. Martha E. Gough died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of her son, Mr. Ignatius P. Gough, 1221 Guilford avenue, of heart disease and rheumatism. Mrs. Gough was a widow, seventy-eight years of age. She had been living in St. Mary's county, but came to Baltimore to live with her son several months ago.—Special.

(Written for the Beacon.)

The Humble Petition of a Philistine for Our Eunuch President.

Oh! Lord, upon our bowed knee We humbly beg and pray to thee, When thou shalt judge iniquity, Oh, Lord, we pray deal graciously With our kind of destiny.

The meek slave of humanity, 'E'en tho' they caus'd a bloody blot And you by him be forgot.

Hold not against his record there His failure to be just and fair, White fringe-off humanity At savage men who would be free, Who in their efforts brave did try, 'E'en tho' the efforts made them die, For arrows blank and wooden bow No match can be to well arm'd foe That use a steel humanity, To add them gain sternity.

'Twas destiny this strife begot And caus'd his God to be forgot. 'Tis true, he islands got, and sea To pay him for humanity, But if that's wrong, 'twas destiny That made his pay with them to be. Can man escape from fate's decree? If he were millions of our kind, To pay for land that Spain had sold, That loads of debts and endless strife, The loss of honor and of life, 'E'en tho' the efforts made them die, He had, alas! his God forgot.

Heed not, I pray, the anguish cry, That's been sent up to Thee on high, By children weak and women frail, Let not their cry him there assail. The saint and sinner both must die, Both in the eyes of God are vile, So their years lost should never be Charged against humanity.

The regal crown was really what 'sued God and right to be forgot. Charge not to him the dear home To pay a place among the elect. The debts and wrongs pil'd mountain high, That on his people heavy lie, I was destiny made that to be, With what is call'd humanity, From Hades direct and boiling hot, To make thy name by him forgot.

Give him, I pray, time to repent, For selfish greed and mean intent, To know the work of God, and see, For ample give what he's not got, The kind that made his God forgot.

When his grand ship shall be a wreck, When none dare tread its bloody deck, When Eagan, Alger, and that lot, Are buried deep and they forgot, When his ship crosses, and regal dreams, Have lost their bright, flick'ring gleams, And peace o'er all then brightly beams, Let then will see the crimson blot, And know he had his God forgot.

HAMPFORD.

Military.

Miss Ida Abell, one of Leonardtown's most popular milliners, has just received from Baltimore a second supply of Spring and Summer millinery such as Ladies' and Children's hats and trimmings, Hamburg, Gimp and everything in the line of dress trimming. Also a beautiful assortment of Ladies' dress goods, Lawns, Percales, &c. In addition to this she also has a large assortment of Lace Window Curtains, ranging in price from 50 cents up. R. & G. Corsets a specialty.

To Scatter Ants.

It is said that when you are molested by ants they can be destroyed by taking a quarter of a pound of flour of brimstone and two ounces of potash, putting them in an iron or earthen dish and standing it over the fire until they are dissolved and mixed together. When cold rub the mixture into a powder, put a little of the powder in water and sprinkle it around. The ants will leave and never return.

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

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will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

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Doctors in Consultation.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Physicians in Leonardtown, Tuesday last. Dr. Preston, of Baltimore, delivered an address on the subject of the approaching centennial of the formation of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland and referred specially to the fact that the first names appearing on the list of incorporators were those of St. Mary's physicians.

The doctors determined to continue their county association and will meet at different times in the different sections of the county. The next meeting will be held at Dr. W. B. Dent's on May 30th, proximo, and Drs. Morgan and Johnson will read papers.

Dr. Thomas Lynch, Lewis Tippett and Joseph O. King were selected as delegates to the Baltimore celebration. The alternates are: Drs. Palmer, Hooper Lynch and W. H. Stone.

The thanks of the association were extended Dr. Preston for his attendance and address.

The officers of the association are: President, Dr. Zach R. Morgan; secretary, Dr. F. F. Greenwell.

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