

Saint Mary's Beacon
COUNTY NEWS.

Localwise and Otherwise.

A few soft crabs have been caught. The Commissioners' Court will meet Monday next, May 8th, instant.

It is said that there is a good prospect for a fair yield of fruit in St. Mary's. Notice the new advertisement of Messrs. Frank Libby & Co. on our first page.

There will be a meeting of the St. Mary's Magistrates' Association Tuesday, May 9, 1899.

Dr. L. Ernest Payne will be absent from his office in Leonardtown until May 15th, instant.

Joseph H. Millburn and Charles J. Clements have formed a co-partnership. See advertisement.

John H. Buckler, of Sand Gates, Patuxent district, has applied for the benefit of the Federal bankruptcy law.

If the oldest inhabitant remembers a duster April than the one just ended he has had very little to say about it.

On our outside pages we print an original story from the pen of our old friend and correspondent, "Uncle Ned." Read it.

Rain is very much needed. Because of the drought many farmers have been unable to condition their land for the corn crop.

Lewis Hoptenmaier, of Washington, wants wool in any quantity for factory purposes. Ship to him and get the highest market price.

Messrs. Charles Abell, of Beauve; J. W. Freeman, of Park Hall, and many other prominent county men, endorse M. M. C. Chill Tonic. See adv.

Deputy-Sheriff Bernard Love left Monday last for Montevue Hospital with Lucinda Dysca, colored, who was adjudged insane April 29th, ultimo.

Mr. Henry B. Fenwick is having a well sunk on the property in Leonardtown occupied by Dr. Thomas Lynch. John Shaw, colored, is doing the work.

State's Attorney, Daniel C. Hammett, left per Steamer Potomac, Wednesday last, on a business trip to Baltimore and Washington. He will be gone about a week.

Mr. Philip N. Morgan has bought of Mr. J. Clyde Abell a lot on Britton's Bay near the "Society Hill" line and will soon begin the building of a residence thereon.

Through the good services of his friend Mr. John B. Thompson, Mr. William H. Dawson, of this district, has secured a position at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

We invite attention to the new advertisement in this week's BEACON of Mr. Joseph S. Matthews, the pushing Park Hall merchant. Read what he says and go look at his goods.

Three of the newly elected Board of Town Commissioners took the oath of office Tuesday last. The Board was organized by the election of Jo. F. Morgan, Esq., as president.

Notice the new advertisement of M. L. Millison, Leonardtown. Mr. Millison wants everybody to know that he is headquarters for bargains and he utilizes printer's ink to tell them so.

Judge Crane states that the piece of road near the "Glebe," this district, is in miserable condition. Gravel is convenient to the road complained of, and we trust that it will soon be put on it.

Mr. Cullen, the photographer who has been in Leonardtown for some time past, struck his tent Tuesday and has moved to Mechanicsville. Mr. Cullen is a pleasant gentleman and makes a good picture.

Dr. Wm. H. Stone has received from the Board of Medical Examiners his certificate as a practicing physician and has been registered as such by the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Dr. Stone is now in Leonardtown.

The Marlboro' Gazette states that the track on the Chesapeake Beach Railway has been laid to the Patuxent river. The first regular trip on the new road to the Bay is expected to be made about June 15th, proximo.

Mr. H. G. Dorney voted at the polls of the Third Precinct, Seventeenth Ward, of Baltimore, Tuesday last, and early in the afternoon was in Leonardtown selling goods. Mr. Dorney was an ardent Hayes man.

Hilary Brooks, colored, was tried before Justice W. D. Henry April 27th, ultimo, for an assault and battery upon Parra Carberry, colored. The Justice adjudged Brooks guilty and imposed a fine of \$1 and costs, which was paid.

In this week's BEACON we begin a series of articles from Rev. Jas. L. Smiley who is en route to the U. S. army under Maj. Gen. Otis at Manila. Of necessity the articles will be far between but they will, we feel sure, be none the less interesting on that account.

At the Leonardtown corporation election Monday last, Messrs. Jo. F. Morgan, Dr. F. F. Greenwell, Charles W. Foxwell, Kemper A. Vieta and A. Kingsley Love were elected Commissioners. With the exception of Mr. Morgan the Commissioners are all new men.

Mr. Claude Hayden representing the firm of Edelen Bro., of Baltimore, has been on a visit to his St. Mary's relatives and has made a business trip through the county. Mr. Hayden is a clever gentleman and has many warm friends all over Southern Maryland.

Mrs. Laura W. Holmes has sold out her store at the wharf, Leonardtown, and Mr. Stanley Harrison, her clerk, will leave town. Stanley has made many friends during his sojourn in our village and his departure will be a source of sincere regret. Wherever he goes, we wish him an abundant success.

Lowtown Local.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

What a poor memory. We frequently make memoranda and forget where we put them. Fields of beautiful wheat greet the eye at intervals from Point Lookout to St. Mary's City. A considerable area has been planted in corn and so far as we are aware the fly has not made its appearance in tobacco beds. Gardens are prosperous. Mr. John Combs is shipping asparagus. It is large and tender.

Merchants complain and say that the trouble with their luck is they get too much of the wrong kind. Some of our friends are having the chills and they pronounce them really cold shakes.

A number of cattle and hogs are seen on the commons. How the former enjoy the grass, which is thick in places and of beryl like hue. No cholera has appeared among the latter that we know of.

Politicians, some with Utopian ideas, are traveling to fro in the interests of their friends who are ambitious to become candidates. What facial expressions. Paleless, almost achromatic—is distressingly depicted upon their countenances, reminding one of the man who has ventured his last quarter in a game of hazard. Give us good men for candidates—men whose moral standards are above reproach—men who do right for "conscience sake"—men who do not stop and consider whether it is best for their interest to stir the hearts and swell the heads of their emotional constituents. These are the men for office.

Fragrant flowers—aye, beautiful, too, are seen in various places. Bees are busy. Their industry and buzzing recalls to our mind the invention of a French naturalist who, sometime ago, invented an instrument—"glossometer"—for measuring the tongues of these insects. Will inventions ever cease? It would be a blessing to many homes if some one would invent an instrument to keep the dust out of carpets, which if not inventions of his satanic majesty, are at least his allies. They harbor dust in a manner unequalled by anything else.

Schools, we believe, are principally attended by small boys and girls. Work on the farm and in the house requires the presence of the larger pupils. Is not mental liberty the one essential condition in the evolution of the human being? A proper education promotes and broadens the mind and assists in forming the habit of thought. No man or woman can be entirely miserable whose mental horizon is not circumscribed—limited.

The abattoir which was to be established near Ridge post office, is postponed to a future day.

Oysters may rest in peace for a season. Soon the catching of crabs will occupy the attention of men and boys who live near the water. Persons who follow the business consider it expedient to expose themselves to all kinds of weather to make it profitable. They generally are of a phlegmatic temperament and take life in a cool way.

Heavy fogs and the whistles of steamers and tugs on the bay are monotonous—distressingly so at times.

Owners of steam mills are tolerably busy at times. Fair lumber and meal are given as a quid pro quo for patronage, &c.

Trees are rapidly putting forth their leaves and before many days their foliage will be quantitatively complete.

Some persons seemingly take pleasure in worrying. True, rain is needed. Worrying does not do an iota of good. The great Giver of Good and Dispenser of all happiness will send rain in due time. Do not worry.

Rymozel.

(Written for the Beacon.)

St. Joseph's Church was, Thursday last, the scene of one of the prettiest weddings of the season, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Susie Herbert and Mr. Philip O. Budd. The altar was tastefully decorated with plants and flowers and brilliantly lighted. The family of the bride and attendants and ushers preceded the bride party to the altar. Mr. Leonard S. Herbert gave the bride away. Rev. Clement S. Lancaster, S. J., performed the ceremony, prefaceing it with a few appropriate remarks. The bride was attended by her nieces, Misses Nellie and Sarah Russell, and the groom by his brother, Mr. Joseph Budd. The groom wore the usual black suit. The bride was becomingly gowned in blue cloth, trimmed with black with pink chiffon, wore a white hat trimmed with pink roses and carried a bouquet of Lillies of the Valley. The bridemaids were girlishly lovely in pink and white and pink and blue. The ushers were Messrs. Jas. J. Greenwell, Daniel Combs, Robert and Merrell Loker.

Many friends of the happy couple witnessed the ceremony and united in wishing them God-speed on life's journey, and in hoping that their married life might be as auspicious and as happy as their wedding day.

Thursday last, St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore, was the scene and Rev. A. M. Mandalari, S. J., was the celebrant of the ceremony that made Dr. Joseph O. King and Miss Henrietta Forrest, both of Patuxent district, this county, man and wife. Because of the recent death of the bride's mother, invitations were not sent out for the wedding, which was very quiet, but none the less pretty for April—the month of many marriages—has seen few fairer brides. Friday last, the young couple returned to their St. Mary's home at "Good Hope."

May their lives be long, prosperous and happy!

EARLY—REEDER.

William W. Early and Maria H. Reeder were married in Baltimore last week. The groom is the popular superintendent of the Washington & Potomac Railroad and the bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reeder, of Mechanicsville. Numerous friends all through Southern Maryland unite with us in wishing the young couple prosperity and happiness. We congratulate Mr. Early upon the privilege he has won, for we know that his bride will be

"A guardian angel, o'er his life presiding, Doubling his pleasures and his cares dividing."

(Correspondence of the Beacon.)

St. Inigo's Neck, Md., May 1, 1899. Messrs. Editors:—In my language thought made visible? So, then, thought is belief that something is true. I take a look at the soundings and my mind is forcibly impressed with the idea that Spring is generally making its appearance in a beautiful way. No wonder that the farmers of the Neck look so happy. Fields of beautiful wheat greet the eye in every direction, and their orchards present every sign that much fruit will be realized. The Arctic inhabitant, out of the pale sunlight of his brightest day, or the most luxuriant vegetation of his short Summer, cannot form an adequate conception in his mind of life, etc., in a warmer climate. How thankful am I that I live so far from the land of icebergs—in the Neck surrounded by the beauties of a long season in which an ideal picture may accurately be formed of the exuberant life, and the beauty of a tropical landscape.

Education here is appreciated. The teacher of our school endeavors to do her duty, and she thoroughly understands how to impress ideas upon the minds of her pupils, knowing that if they have no intuitive or analogous experience of the words used it is her duty to convey to them their correct meaning of same.

Oh, you little darling! Did you miss me, sweet one? I heard your plaintive b-a, b-a, but, well, come with me and get your breakfast. How I delight to have a pet in the shape of an innocent lamb. Its innocence carries me back to the time when little children were blessed by the Innocent One—the Son of God—the Saviour of men.

The absence of doctors is conspicuous. How bright the points of plows!

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.

MISSILE.

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 trimming, 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.

Get Your Choice.

Mrs. L. A. Jones, has just returned from Baltimore with a beautiful assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, Millinery, Dress Goods in all the newest and latest styles, and everything that is pretty and stylish.

Special to the Ladies.

F. O. Morgan, of Leonardtown, has just received another lot of Ladies and Misses made-to-order Oxford ties in black and tan. They are beautiful and blay cheap considering quality.

F. O. Morgan, Leonardtown, is selling everything in the way of Spring 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 Trip to Manila.

(Written for the Beacon.)

Crossing the United States from east to west the traveler is treated to many varieties of scenery. As he starts from Baltimore on the 4:35 p. m. train a pleasing panorama of beautiful homes and gardens and lakes passes before the eye. Harrisburg, Pa., is reached at 7:15 after which night having closed in, nature's beauties are shut out. Upon awakening the next morning, we find ourselves in Ohio, having run through Pittsburg at 2 a. m. Thursday at 3 p. m. we stop in Chicago and have six hours to look into the large, brilliantly lighted windows of the business section. We have a few minutes at Omaha on Friday afternoon and breakfast in Denver, Colorado, on Saturday.

Now begins Nature's display of grand scenery; the snow-capped mountains in the distance heralding the fact that we are about to enjoy the great pleasure of "Crossing the Rockies." I feel my impetuosity here to do justice to the subject. Let the reader picture to himself towering cliffs on every hand; the railroad track beneath, running parallel to the rushing stream which flows through the canyons; as one stands on the back platform of the last car and looks up, mountains seem to be moving, passing and re-passing each other with graceful glide. This interesting phenomenon is produced by the fact that our train is constantly rounding curves and thus mountain peaks are ever whirling around each other. Pike's Peak with its hoary head is conspicuous for some time, now coming into view and then hiding again behind its companions. The "Royal Gorge" is the most noteworthy cut; here the mountains walls are almost perpendicular, for the train passes through a space 50 yards wide at the base, while the width at the top is only 70 yards; the height of these natural castles reaching at one place, it is said, 3000 feet above the track.

Time and space will not permit a full description of all; suffice it to mention the enchanting views at "Glenwood Springs" at 9 p. m. Saturday where the silent moon casts a soft light upon the surface of the charming lake; mountains towering on either side, and on the other shore the large hotel with its many brilliantly illuminated windows.

All the time we have been climbing upward, upward. At Denver, Colorado, we were 5197 feet above the level of the sea; Palmer Lake, 7337; Cripple Creek, 9749; Leadville, 10206, and finally we reached the highest point of the road at Tennessee Pass, 10418 feet above tide water. Some people are affected by the rarity of air at this great height, but no one in our car experienced any discomfort worth mentioning.

All this mountain beauty is followed by the dreariness of the Great American Desert in Nevada; fortunately for us much of it is passed while we sleep—but there is plenty left for daylight—miles after miles of barren soil covered only by worthless sage bush. Having left the Rockies, we are next to ascend the Sierra Nevada mountains not as high nor as grand as the Rockies. We reach the summit early Monday afternoon and are rushed through long "snow sheds."

These are constructed of strong heavy timber and are erected to shield the track from snow avalanches. The length of these sheds ranges from 200 yards to fifteen miles. The Sierras stretch out over a great distance. During this time, though it is early afternoon, we live in twilight, for the light of the sun is but sparingly admitted between the boards.

Upon reaching Wadsworth, Nevada, we were treated to a sight of many Indians lounging around the R. R. station, and it was quite amusing to see the squaws trying to prevent tourists from pointing their kodaks at the chubby black-eyed papooses. We are hurried across the mountains and now experience the unique sensation of passing

From cold winter to spring in one wonderful hour. From Nevada's white wing to creation in lower.

Yes, we had rushed through snow five feet deep, but descending in California, a veritable paradise surrounded us; beautiful gardens and orchards on all sides; roses blooming in front yards and lovely yellow poppies skirting the track. Indeed everything seems prosperous in California; we had passed many houses on the route but here we saw sweet homes. Truly the residents of rural California should be supremely happy. Sacramento, the State Capital, was reached about 6 o'clock p. m. Oakland at 10, and crossing the ferry we arrived at our destination, San Francisco, about 11 p. m.

Perhaps I may be able to tell something of the city, the "Chinatown" and wharves in next letter.

JAMES L. SMILEY.

Moore's Hotel
AND
Summer Resort,
Leonardtown, Md.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
LIVERY ATTACHED.
Particular attention paid to transient customers.
Terms Moderate.
H. F. SANDERSON, Proprietor.
Nov 25 '97-98.

Zach. Johnson,
MORGANS, MD.
MANUFACTURER OF
High Grade Flour,
FEED,
LUMBER,
STAVES,
HOOPS, &c.

Lucust Run Mills,
where you can be accommodated any day in the week. As cheap as the cheapest for cash. The cash will accompany all orders. You can get your wheat or corn exchanged any day in the week.

Good Goods
—AND—
FAIR PRICES
IS THE RULE AT
Bushwood Wharf Store

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LEONARDTOWN, MD.
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Professional.
DAN'L. G. HAMMETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
1008 BROADWAY, N. Y.
JUN 31-97

G. HARRIS CAMALIER,
STATE'S ATTORNEY,
AND ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Leonardtown, Md.

WALTER I. BAWKINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FIDELITY BUILDING, CORNER CHARLES AND LEXINGTON STS., BALTIMORE, MD.
Will continue to practice in St. Mary's and adjoining counties. Nov 2-97

WALTER B. DORSEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LEONARDTOWN, MD.
Office—Register of Wills' Office.
Jan 14 '98-99

DUKE BOND,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
National Mechanics Bank Building,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Sept 29 '92

R. B. TIPPETT & BRO.,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
11 E. Lexington St., near Chas., Balt., Md.
Practice in the Courts of Baltimore city and Court of Appeals of Md., in the counties of Charles and St. Mary's and Washington City. Special attention given to Admiralty practice, collection of claims

ST. GEORGE'S, with an elegant hearse and a full stock of coffins and caskets, also having now the shop at GREAT MILLS in our possession with a full stock of coffins and caskets of the latest style kept always on hand, we are prepared to serve funerals from either shop at shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms. All orders quickly and neatly attended to.

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