Saint Mary's Beacon
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
A Dollar a Year in Advance.
Terms for Transient Advertising.
One square, one insertion.....$1 00
Each subsequent insertion..... .50
Eight lines or less constitute a square
A liberal deduction made for yearly advertisements. Correspondence solicited.

Saint Mary's Beacon.

VOL. 69. LEONARDTOWN, MD., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1908. 4431

Saint Mary's Beacon.
Job Printing, such as
Handbills, Circulars
Blanks, Bill Heads, executed with neatness and despatch.
Parties having Real or Personal Property for sale can obtain descriptive handbills neatly executed and at city prices

EDELEN BROS,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE SALE OF
TOBACCO, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
Special attention given to
The Inspection of Tobacco.
125 S. SOUTH CHARLES STREET, BATIMORE, MD
ALSO DEALERS IN
Edelen Bros., Special Tobacco Guano, Edelen Bros. Wheat and Grain Mixture, Pure Ground Bone, Pure Dissolved S. C. Bone.
Our 'Special Tobacco Guano' and Wheat and Grain Mixture WE VE HAD MANUFACTURED. SPECIAL ORDERS SOLICITED.

The Best Thing About SENATOR FLOUR
It is mechanically clean.
Every grain of wheat from which it is made goes through two distinct cleaning operations by the best modern machinery.
It is chemically pure as no adulterant is used in its manufacture. It is a perfect food product.
The manufacturers of SENATOR FLOUR buy only the best wheat from the v heat-producing limestone area.
Ask your Grocer for Senator Flour—look for the trade-mark—and refuse substitutes.
Everything is done to make SENATOR FLOUR what the best housekeepers pronounce it—"THE BEST."
CHAS. KING & SON, Wholesale Senator Flour, Alex. Va.

LOOKOUT
Pricesof Lumber Much Lower.
FRANK LIBBY & CO., Washington, D. C.
Dressed Siding--Clear--$2 per 100 feet.
Frank Libbey & Company, 6th street & N. Y. avenue.
Flooring--very good--$2 per 100 per 100 feet.
Frank Libbey & Company, 6th Street & New York Avenue.
No, 1 Cypress Shingles, $5.50 per 1000.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th Street & New York Avenue.
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Mail inquiries invited. Answered same day. Bids given at once. shipments quick and reliable. We invite your presence as our guests when we load your car or vessel. If not entirely pleased money refunded. Our warehouses and sheds stocked so full we can supply your entire list in one day. NO DELAY. ALWAYS CALL ON
FRANK LIBBEY & CO.,
6th & New York Ave., N. W. *Washington, D. C.*

MY ACCOUNT OF SALES IS MY TRAVELING SOLICITOR
Ask your neighbor.
POULTRY, EGGS, GRAIN, etc. POULTRY LAMBS, CALVES, LIVE STOCK, etc.
C. M. LEWIS,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
14 E. CAMDEN ST., Baltimore, Md.,
MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Wm. J. C. Dulany Company,
PUBLISHERS,
BOOKSELLERS,
STATIONERS
AND
PRINTERS.
Agents for Milton Bradley's Kindergarten Supplies.
Send for Catalogues.
325 N. Charles Steet,
BALTIMORE, MD
Feb 16—y

Undertaking.

With two elegant Hearses and a full line Coffins and Caskets,
I am prepared to serve funerals at the shortest notice and on terms to suit the hard times.
In connection with this, I devote especial attention to my Blacksmith and Wheelwright department.
All orders quickly and neatly attended to EUGENE HALL,
May 10—tf. Dynard.

W. BERNARD DUKE JAMES A. DAWKINS
Dawkins & Duke,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE SALE OF
Tobacoo, Grain & Country Produce.
No. 219 South Charles street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

HOTEL DONALD,
1010 13th Street, N. W.,
(between K and L.)
Washington, D. C.,
WM. A. FENWICK, Proprietor.
14th Street cars within a block.
Feb. 15. '06—tf.

The Latest Patterns
In Wall Paper,
5c. apiece; Gilt, 8c. apiece; Window Shades, 20c. to $1.00.
Thomas & Messer Co.,
1015 W. BALTIMORE STREET,
Baltimore, Md.

WM. T. BAILEY,
AGENT FOR
WILLIAM CHAUNCEY.

GRAVESTONES AND MONUMENTS
CHEAP AND GOOD
Leave orders with me and I will attend promptly to them.
May 1—tf WM. T. BAILEY, Morganza.

J. W. LYNN & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants,
935 La. Ave., Washington, D. C.
FOR THE SALE OF
Lambs, Calves, **Live Stock,** Eggs, Poultry
W solicit a trial shipment.
Guarantee full Market Price.
Returns made day of
Established 1892.
Refers to Lincoln Nat. Bank of Washington and numerous patrons throughout St. Mary's. Consignments solicited.
Dec. 24, 03—tf.

HOTEL SWANN
PINEY POINT, MD.
Open all the year to the general public and traveling men. Livery attached Drummers conveyed to and from St. George's Island. Rates reasonable.
Feb 1—y J. T. SWANN.

New Hotel Service.
HOTEL LAWRENCE
will be open Sept. 1st, 1906, with everything new and up-to-date. With best services and Livery attached. Open day and night. Meals at all hours. Give us a call.
TIPPETT, JOHNSON & FOXWELL, Proprietors,
July 12—tf.

Greenwell's Mill.
FLOUR, Meal and Feed on hand for sale all the time cheap for CASH.
Hereafter, in order to avoid having to keep mill books, all orders must be accompanied by the cash.
F. F. GREENWELL.

KEMPER A. VIETT
SUCCESSOR TO
S. E. VIETT.
Oysters and Coffee. Fine Liquors and Cigars.
Persons indebted to S. E. Viett are requested to make immediate payment and save expenses of legal collection.
May 3, '06—tf.

Lime, Farm Machinery, Buggies, &c.
I wish to remind Farmers that I have perfected arrangements to furnish to any part of the county that may be reached by water
GROUND LIME,
Buggies that are Buggies.
BINDER S, OWERS, REAPERS, WAGONS, FERTILIZERS and Farming Implements.
For further information apply to
H. A. RICHARDSON,
St. Inigo's, St. Mary's Co., Md.
March 28, 07—tf

JOSEPH A. MOORE
—WITH THE—
R. M. SUTTON CO.,
Baltimore, Md.
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.
I solicit your patronage and will give direct orders my personal attention.
Aug 9—1y

Surety Bonds.
As State, county or Municipal Official: Officer of a Fraternal Society; Employee of a Bank, Corporation or Mercantile Establishment, etc.
If you want a bond
As Executor, Trustee, guardian, administrator, receiver, assignee or replevin, attachment cases; and as contractor United States official, etc.
FIDELITY and DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND,
N. W. COR CHARLES & LEXINGTON STS., BALTO., MD,
EDWIN WARFIELD, Pres't.
HARRY NICODEMUS, Sec-Tres.
Francis V. King, Local Agent,
Jan 23 08—tf. Leonardtown, Md.

Md. Del. & Va. Ry. Co.

PATUXENT RIVER ROUTE.

In Effect September 19, 1908.

Read carefully, as important changes have been made.

Leave Baltimore, Pier 8 Light Street wharf, (weather permitting,) Tuesday and Thursday, at 4 p. m., for the following points:

Fair Haven, 8 p. m., Plum Point, 9.15 p. m., Dare's, 10 p. m., Governor's Run, 10.45 p. m., Cove Point, Millstone, 1 a. m., Solomon's Island, 1.30 a. m., Spencer's, St. Leonard's, Sollers, St. Cuthbert, Sotterley, Jones', Parker's, Forrest's, Williams, 4.30 a. m., Duke's, Trent Hall, Holland Point, Benedict, 6 a. m., Leitch's, Truman's Point, Deep Landing, Holland's Cliffs, Magruder's Ferry, Lower Marlboro, 9 a. m.

Returning will leave Lower Marlboro, (weather permitting,) Wednesday, and Friday, 10 a. m., stopping as follows:

Magruder's Ferry, Holland's Cliffs, Deep Landing, Trueman's Point, Leitch's, Holland Point, Benedict, 12 noon, Trent Hall, Duke's, Williams, Forest's, Parker's, Jones, Sotterly, Sollers', St. Leonard's, St. Cuthbert's, Spencer's, Solomon's Island, 5.30 p. m., Millstone Landing, 6 p. m., Cove Point, Governor's Run, 8.30 p. m., Dare's, 9.15 p. m., Plum Point, 10 p. m., Fair Haven, 11 p. m. Arriving in Baltimore next morning.

Leaves Baltimore, Pier 8, Light Street, (weather permitting) Saturday, at 2 p. m. for the following points.

Fair Haven, 6 p. m., Plum Point, 7.15 p. m., Dare's, 8 p. m., Governor's Run, 8 45 p. m. Cove Point, Millstone, 11 p. m., Solomon's Island, 11.30 p. m., Spencer's, St. Leonard's, Soller's, St. Cuthbert's, Sotterly, Jones, Parker's, Forrest's, Williams, 2.30 a. m., Duke's, Trent Hall, Holland Point, Benedict, 4 a. m., Lietch's, Truman's Point, Deep Landing, Holland's Cliffs, Magruder's Ferry, Lower Marlboro, 8 a. m., White's Landing, Ferry Landing, Nottingham's, 10 30 a. m.

Steamer will continue to Lyon's Creek, make landing and take on Freight and return and lay at Nottingham.

Returning, steamer will leave Nottingham, (weather permitting) Monday, 9 a. m., stopping as follows:

Ferry Landing, White's Landing, Lower Marlboro, 10 a. m., Magruder's Ferry, Holland's Cliffs, Deep Landing, Trueman's Point, Leitch's, Holland Point, Benedict, 12 noon, Trent Hall, Duke's, Williams', Forrest's, Parker's, Jones, Sotterly, Sollers' St. Leonard's, St. Cuthbert's, Spencer's, Solomon Island, 5.30 p. m., Millstone, 6 p. m., Cove Point, Governor's Run, 8.30 p. m., Dare's, 9.15 p. m., Plum Point, 10 p. m., Fair Haven, 11 p. m., arriving in Baltimore next morning.

Freight received in Baltimore, at pier 8, Light Street, on Tuesday and Thursday, until 3:30 p. m. and Saturday, until 1.30 p. m.

This time-Table Shows the times at which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrivals or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Comyany hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

WILLARD THOMSON, Genl. Manager
T. MURDOCH, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt

Md. Del. & Va. Ry. Co.

POTOMAC RIVER LINE.
SCHEDULE.
In Effect June 27th, 1908.
THREE TRIPS WEEKLY.
—BETWEEN—
BALTIMORE and WASHINGTON

Steamers leave Baltimore, pier 9, Light street wharf, weather permitting, at 5 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, for the followng River Landings, Alexandria and Washington.

Miller's, Brome's, Porto Bello, Grason's, Coan, *Bundick's, Lakes, Walnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, *Cintra, Lodge Landing Mundy's Point, Kinsale, Piney Point, Leonardtown, Abells, Cobrums, Stone's, Bushwood, Lancaster's, Riverside, Glymont, Alexandria.

Arriving in Washington early Wednesday, Friday and Monday Mornings.

Will leave Washington, D. C., foot of seventh street wharf, weather permitting, at 4 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for the following River Landings and Baltimore:

Alexandria, Glymont, Riverside, Bushwood, Lancaster's, Cobrum's, Stone's, Leonardtown, 5 a. m.; Abell's, Piney Point, *Cintra, Lodge Landing, 9 a. m. Mundy's Point, Kinsale 11, a. m., Coan, Bundicks, Lakes, Walnut Point, Cowart's, Lewisetta, Miller's 5 p. m., Grason's, 6 p. m., Brome's Porto Bello 7 p. m.

*On signal.

Arriving in Baltimore early Wednesday, Friday and Monday mornings.

Note—Read carefully as important changes have been made. Note changes in days of leaving Baltimore and Washington and points on River.

Freight received daily in Baltimore on sailing days until 4.30 P. M.

This time-table shows the times at which Steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself responsible for any delays or any consequences arising therefrom.

WILLARD THOMPSON, General Manager.
REARDON & GRIMES, Agent,
Telephone 50, Alexandria, Va.
STEPHENSON & BRO., Agts.
Telephone 745, Washington, D. C.
T. MURDOCK, Gen. Frt. and Pass. Agt.

For House of Delegates.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates subject to the Democratic primaries of 1909.
E. C. MILBURN,
Dec. 5, '07—1y. Leonardtown, Md.

Pat Cronan and The Cigarettes

THE heroic conduct of Lieutenant William P. Cronan, U. S. N., in saving a turret's crew from death on the battleship Connecticut last year was to have been expected from a man of his character. Pat Cronan, as he is known in and out of the navy, belongs to that class of officers who reflect credit on the country and the service. It was my fortune to be with him on the gunboat Marietta during the blockade of Venezuela in 1902 by Great Britain, Germany and Italy. There was no duty too onerous for him to undertake, no service he was unwilling to face. His men stood solidly behind him, ready to go wherever he would lead.

IT WAS THEIR LAST BOX.

As the Marietta had been in Caribbean sea waters for a long time, it looked as though the Christmas dinner would consist only of canned stuff and fresh vegetables and the peculiar cigarettes of the tropics. Fortunately the steamer Philadelphia arrived at La Guayra, one of the ports blockaded, and, as it could not unload, Captain Diehl, the commander of the Marietta, succeeded in inducing the commercial vessel to part with two turkeys and some cranberries which, among other things, had been brought from New York carefully stowed away in the icebox. The Philadelphia had no Egyptian cigarettes, and the question arose where they could be got. Cronan pondered deeply over the weighty problem and then asked permission for a boat. Without indicating what he proposed to do he gave the orders to proceed to the British cruiser Tribune, which was one of the ships enforcing the blockade.

Cronan was received by the wardroom mess of the Tribune with open arms. As a special mark of appreciation of his visit a box of a hundred Egyptian cigarettes was brought forth by the executive officer. Cronan was invited to take one. His eyes lingered longingly on the box as he extracted a lonely weed. He remained about a quarter of an hour, and then, reaching over to the box, closed it and, to the astonishment of the Britishers, put it under his arm. They were too well bred to remonstrate, but their eyes spoke volumes. It was their last box! Cronan went over the side and was pulled away to his own ship, leaving behind disgust and desolation. As soon as he reached the Marietta he asked Captain Diehl for one of the turkeys, and this he carefully packed up and sent to the wardroom of the Tribune with the compliments of the American officers, and he accompanied it with fifty cigarettes.

"WHY IS CRONAN LIKE THIS BOX?"

The Christmas dinners on the Marietta and Tribune as well were great successes. The only bar to complete enjoyment on the part of every one on the American gunboat not in Cronan's confidence was the absence of cigarettes. When the coffee was served Cronan announced that Santa Claus had commissioned him to convey a splendid gift to the mess. He then produced the half filled box.

"Why is Cronan like this box?" enthusiastically asked one officer who belonged to the conundrum class of humanity.

"He's not full," one wit replied.

"He's a delight to the eye," said another.

"He's white, straight, and whatever yellow there is in him is the best yellow there is," hazarded a third.

"Perhaps," admitted the questioner. "But my answer is this: You find Cronan always where the smoke is thickest."—Chicago Tribune.

A Prayer to the Christ Child.

Behold, ye season is again at hand; once more ye snows of winter lie upon all ye earth, and all Chrystantie is arrayed to the holy feast.

Presently shall ye star burn with exceeding brightness in ye east, ye sky shall be full of swete music, ye angels shall descend to earth with singing, and ye bells—ye joyous Chrystmass bells—shall tell us of ye babe that was born in Bethlehem.

Come to us now, O gentle Chrystchilde, and walke among us peoples of ye earth; enwheel us round about with Thy protecting care; forfend all envious thoughts and evil deeds; teche Thou our hearts with the glory of Thy love, and quicken us to practices of peace, good will, and charity meet for Thy approval and acceptation.—Eugene Field.

The Bargain at Home.

Bobby—Mamma, let's give papa a lovely gold scarfpin.

Mamma—That will be nice, Bobby.

Bobby—Mamma, you put in $4.90, and I'll put in a dime.—Brooklyn Eagle.

TONY PASTOR AS SANTA.

Veteran Actor Was the Friend of the Stage Children.

There are at present engaged in different capacities on the stage and in the theaters about 400 children to whom the holidays usually are days of toil, and many of these little folks are breadwinners for younger brothers and sisters. It was for them that the late Tony Pastor and his wife, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, and "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge, now dead, inaugurated the Christmas festival which has become a perennial affair.

The little ones, all less than twelve years old, provide the stage entertainment on these occasions, and there never is any interference by the authorities. Christmas, 1907, was Tony Pastor's last appearance as the children's Santa Claus, and this year they will miss his genial face and kindly attentions. Last year he was master of ceremonies and introduced his tiny "top liners." At the end of the act he presented to each of the girls a beautifully dressed doll and to the boys boxes of candy or appropriate toys.

Admission was by invitation only, and when the programme began the house was crowded to the doors, the balcony being given up largely to poor children of the east side. Some of the actors were mere babies, but they went through the business like veterans, and the gravity of most of them when singing their comic songs was immensely amusing.

One of the players was presented as Baby Esmond, a perfect cherub, who piped a love ditty and danced with one foot held in the air. Mr. Pastor said she was of "this year's crop," and when she had ended the performance he asked her to tell the audience her age. Without shrinking from the question, as her fellow actresses do, she lisped, "I'll be four next January."

Another of the same mature years was "Miss Miriam Jackson," if you please. She came out with a Teddy bear in her arms, sang a song and did such clever capering that every woman in the audience wanted to hug her.

Lillian Tobin, herself no bigger than a doll baby, sang "Poor John" and invited the audience to join her in the chorus, which it did with a will. At the end of the programme Mr. Pastor announced that a banquet was awaiting the children in the basement of Tammany hall.

After the little ones had been satisfied in that respect they were sent up to the main hall of the building, and there the really big feature of the evening took place. On the stage stood three Christmas trees, bending over from the weight of pretty things, while the stage itself was heaped with toys.

After that there was a second distribution for stage children only in the committee room of Tammany hall. Most of the children had written requests for certain articles, and as they appeared one by one and gave a name corresponding with that on Mrs. Fernandez's list the present asked for was delivered. Some of these were of costly quality, having been purchased with money donated to the cause. Mrs. Fernandez said the children of the stage nowadays ask for useful things rather than for playthings. Since these events were inaugurated it is estimated that more than $50,000 has been spent for gifts.—New York Herald.

A Christmas Warning.

"In giving Christmas presents to children," said Mrs. Frederick Schoff, the president of the National Mothers' Congress, "our first aim should be to transport, to overjoy, to enrapture.

"I once knew a little girl who, on fire with excitement, rushed in from her bedroom to see her presents on Christmas morning and after one look burst into loud sobs of disappointment and disgust.

"It was some such experience, I have no doubt, that had befallen a little girl friend of mine.

"'Are you going to give me anything for Christmas?' she said one day to her aunt.

"'Yes, if you're good,' the aunt replied.

"The little girl gazed at her aunt with wistful earnestness. Then she said:

"'Please, auntie, then, nothing useful.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Christmas Hope.

We do not pretend to be prophets, but we can all dare to hope. And this is what we hope: That some day the strong will help and not exploit the weak; that some day fraternity will be more than a rhetorical flourish; that some day love will beget justice rather than charity. And Christmas is the one day in the year that such a venturesome hope seems more than a will-o'-the-wisp.—World Today.

A Christmas Hymn.

No tramp of marching armies,
No banners flaming far;
A lamp within a stable,
And in the sky a star.

Their hymns of peace and gladness
To earth the angels brought.
Their "Gloria In Excelsis"
To earth the angels taught

When in the lowly manger
The holy mother maid
In tender adoration
Her babe of heaven laid.

Born lowly in the darkness
And none so poor as he,
The little children of the poor
His very own shall be.

No rush of hostile armies then,
But just the huddling sheep,
The angels singing of the Christ
And all the world asleep.

No flame of conquering banners,
No legion sent afar;
A lamp within a stable,
And in the sky a star.

—Margaret E. Sangster in Collier's Weekly.

Dislike Curly-Haired Men.

It is not generally known that there is a well-defined prejudice against curly-haired men, when it comes to choosing a jury. When asked to explain the objection to curly-haired men, a prominent lawyer said:

"When I was just starting life my legal mentor inculcated that idea very forcibly into me. He said that curly-haired men almost invariably had been the pampered darlings of their parents, and in their youth had been so accustomed to having their own way that they had grown up in the belief that everybody on earth was wrong except themselves. In this way the seeds of opposition were sown, and as men they made it a point to disagree with everybody and everything. If every other man on a jury voted one way they would vote the other. They usually are as stubborn as the day is long. Hence a curly-haired man never goes on a jury if I can prevent it."

His Only Conundrum.

The old pilot of the little steamer Maid of the Mist, which used to carry passengers quite up to the foot of the falls of Niagara until the mist from the falling waters drenched the clothing of everyone on board, used to perpetuate one solitary conundrum each trip. It always commenced and ended the same.

Moving his hand along the sides of the pilothouse and examining the workwork minutely, he would look up mysteriously and remark:

"I say stranger, do you know what this boat is made of?"

"Made of? Why, pine and oak, isn't she?"

"No, sir."

"Hemlock?"

"No."

"Tisn't cedar, is it?"

"Oh, no!"

And then the old pilot's eyes twinkled and he whistled a crazy tune.

"Well, iron perhaps?"

"No."

"What in thunder is she made of, then?"

"She's Maid of the Mist, stranger; Maid of the Mist."

Then the pilot accepted his morning cigar.

A remarkable tribute to a devoted Catholic priest was paid recently at Shenandoah, Pa., at the funeral of Rev. H. F. O'Reilly rector of the Roman Catholic church of the Annunciation. For forty years Father O'Reilly had served in this position. An Associated Press dispatch says: "Twenty-five colleries employing more than 16,000 men and boys in the Shenandoah and Mahoney valley were shut down to enable the workers to pay their respects to the dead priest. The public schools here at Mahoney City and other surrounding communities were closed and all business in Shenandoah was suspended. Fully thirty thousand persons paid tribute to his memory. So immense was the crowd in town that a detail of state police was called upon to assist the local authorities to handle the people. Father O'Reilly was one of the best known and most popular priests in the diocese. During the Molly Maguire crusade and in numerous coal strikes he wielded a great influence in behalf of peace and law and order."

The preacher was eloquent, the congregation patient, and the discourse very long. A stranger entered and took a seat in a back pew. Presently he whispered to one the old members:

"How long has he been preaching?"

"Thirty or forty years, I think," answered the elderly man. "I don't know exactly."

"I'll stay then," said the stranger; "he must be nearly done."

'Well, dearest, I'm going to ask your father for your hand tomorrow.'

"Oh, I'm so glad, George! I was afraid you didn't have the courage.'

"I've got to do it. It's one of the election bets I lost."

Probably She Meant It.

Lucile, a carefully brought up little girl of five years, returned from her first party in great glee.

"I was a good girl, mamma, she announced and talked nice all the time."

"Did you remember to say something pleasant to Mrs. Towsend just before leaving?" her mother asked.

Oh, yes, I did," was the enthusiastic reply. "I smiled and said: 'I enjoyed myself, Mrs. Townsend. I had a lot better dinner than I thought I'd have.'"—*Delineator.*