Saint Mary's Beacon

A. F. KING, Editor.

LEONARDTOWN, MD.,

Thursday Morning May 14, 1914.

T. FRANK YATES, C. S. V.

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On fame's eternal camping grown
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead."

On Thursday evening last at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. H. R. Graham, Chestertown, Md., THOMAS FRANK YATES answered the last roll call. Mr. Yates was a former Editor of the BEACON, with which he was connected, as boy and man, for near fifty years. He was an ex-Confederate, serving as corporal in Pehlam's company. Breathed's artilliary until the battery went out of existance, when he joined Stuart's brigade, Company K, First Virginia Cavalry, and served until the close of the war. During his last illness his mind wandered back to those stirring days when he fought for a cause he believed to be right and which he loved and venerated, a cause for which many of our peopl died. On his bier we place an emblem of the Lost Cause, not to show disloyalty to the flag of our united country, for he was loyal in every sense, to friends, to country and his native county, but in sacred memory of the ardor of his youth and early manhood.

He died in communion with the Holy Catholic Church, fortified by its last Sacraments, and in the belief that our Almighty and Merciful Father would overlook the faults and frailties of weak human nature. He was a man who believed in and lived up to the Cardinal Virtues of the Holy Mother church, and was particularly charitable in "Visiting the sick and burying the dead." There are but few families in our midst who have not known the kindness and remember with gratitute the helpful hand of Mr. Yates in their hours of suffering and bereavement. His loss to those controlling the BEACON,—he has been a valued and faithful friend to three generations—will leave a void never to be filled.

Mr. Yates suffered a stroke of paralysis a couple of months ago, but rallied and was thought to be greatly improved when the end came suddenly. He was in his 71 year of age.

His remains were brought to Leonardtown, on Steamer Three Rivers, Sunday last, and was followed to his last earthly resting place beside his beloved wife in the graveyard of Our Lady's Chapel, Medley's Neck. The pall-bearers were, Clyde Abell, Carroll Knight, Albert Daves, J. J. Norris, Frank Goldsboro'. and S. G. King.

He leaves surviving, two sons, J. Ford and Benedict F. Yates, of of Baltimore, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Cryer, of Washington, D. C.. and Mrs. H. R. Graham, of Chestertown, Md. May he rest in Peace!

We think nothing would be more appropriate than the following written by the late Francis V. King, and published in THE BEACON, January 11, 1906:

"Wednesday, January 10th, 1906, Thomas Frank Yates left Leonardtown to make his home with his daughter in Chestertown, Md. As boy and man, he has worked in the BEACON office since 1857—all but fifty years. When Mr. Yates first began the printing business, John F. King, the father of the writer, was the editor and publisher of the BEACON. Mr. Yates continued in the office until the Civil War. when he crossed the Potomac, joined the Confederate army and fought for the Lost Cause until the end came at Appomattox. For alleged seditious editorials, the BEACON was forced to suspend publication in 1862 and John F. King, though advanced in age, also went to Richmond, was employed for a time in the Auditor's office there, and later saw active service in the Confederate army. After the war was over both returned to St. Mary's and resumed work on the BEACON then owned by John F. King and James S. Downs, Mr. Downs having bought an interest in January 1859. At the death of Mr. Downs in 1875 Mr. Yates bought his interest in the BEACON, and until 1881 it was published under the firm name and style of King & Yates. In August 1881, John F. King retired from the paper and was succeeded by his son, Francis V. King, present editor, and the firm name was changed to Yates & King.

This, is an epitome of Mr. Yates' life. The deeds of kindness he has done are numberless and are writ large on the hearts of the people of this community, for his was ever,

"The pitying heart that felt for human woe;
The dauntless heart that fear'd no human pride,
The friend of man, to vice alone a foe:
For ev'n his failings lean'd to virtue's side."

To the writer, Mr. Yates' departure from the county is a personal loss, for we have been comrades ever since I was born, and no one was ever blessed with a truer friend. In success and failure we have toiled together, and now at the parting of our ways, I trust and hope that to my father's friend and mine 'the elements may be kind and make his spirits all of comfort.'"

THE ADDRESSES

Of Mr. T. Howard Ducket and Mr James M. Monroe, at the First Annual Banquet of the Southern Maryland Socity, at Hotel Belvedere, April 29, '14

Mr. Duckett Responded to the Toast "The Capital, Marylands Gift to the Nation." He said:

The time is limited, facts are dry, and I will not worry you with historical data, but it is indeed a happy subject that is assigned me. One that to us of Maryland, who live or have lived within the shadow of the dome of the Capitol, we sometimes seem unmindful of, for the City of Washington was a part of our State and section and today ought to be a matter of deep personal concern.

It was not many years ago, as the history of nations run, that the Potomac, bounded on its eastern side the fertile farms and well-kept plantations of Southern Maryland, with hardly more than here and there a cluster of dwellings from its mouth to the Village of Georgetown. It was a beautiful stream, broad, easily navigable fringed by a Virginia forest broken now and then by creeks and bays and inviting in its every aspect. It divided two of the first and most patriotic colonies of those struggling thirteen and only by it meandering course could it be said that Maryland and Virginia were not one, for from either bank looked out at almost stated intervals the fine mansions and green swards of the most vigorous and cultured of the expatriated sons of the Mother Country.

It seems almost certain that our Fathers had this beautiful river in view when they framed the eighth clause of the first article of the Federal Constitution providing for the seat of government and it seems almost as certain that the men in the halls of the Legislature of Maryland had this beautiful river in mind when they passed the act inviting the nation to establish its capital within her boundaries. The Act approved December 23, 1878 authorized the Federal Government to appropriate ten miles square as the site for the future seat of government and when pursuant to the act of Congress, approved July 16, 1790, President Washington appointed Daniel Carroll and Thomas Johnson, of Maryland; and David Stuart, of Virginia, three Commissioners to select and lay out the site without hesitation the banks of the Potomac from the Eastern Branch to Conogochegague Creek was selected and approved. With but a single change, upon the Maryland side, so stand the boundaries of our Capital City today. With one accord the country accepted the right of Maryland and Virginia to have this Capital and without dissent Maryland accepted Southern Maryland as the choice of the location.

And so it came about that in the short space of two years a momentous matter of government had been settled for all time and provision made for the eternal future of the Capital of a great nation. So easily done, say we now; and so readily acquiesced in, but there lived not a man among the many wise men who had guided these colonies through their vicissitudes and struggles, who did not see, with prophetic vision eternal Rome and the Tiber outshone by the greatness of the City they were building on the banks of the placid Potomac.

And yet after all the location must have seemed to those men an almost insignificant part of the program they were called upon to perform. It was one thing to take chain and compass and locate but quite a different matter to plan and build a city out of wooded hills, long meadows and deep morasses. Those Commissioners must surely have hesitated at the stupendous task set before them. Out of this hill must grow a stately hall of legislation and upon that mound there must be builded an imposing executive mansion, here must be properly housed one department and there another, for the future must be looked far into and careful plans formulated. No small task was before; no good precedent or example. They were to undertake a thing unheard of since the times of the splendor and luxury and slavery of the ancient Eastern World, when conquering emperors led captured maidens whither they willed to build them new cities. It was a wonderful undertaking and again I say, a stupendous task.

Think of it, Mr. Toastmaster; to lay off a territory ten miles square, upon marsh and meadow and hill and say: "There go build me a City; build me a City for a Country whose confines are to stretch away to the illimitable West and whose territory shall cover half a continent: build me a city where may come the wealth of the Occident and the luxury of the Orient; build me a City worthy of a republic, aye, a city that ancient empires would be proud of and build it for all time." The conception was marvellous and the task worthy of high genius, and to genius the lot fell. All credit to that great man who planned it and to that great First President who adopted that plan and with a stubborn insistency, refused so long as he lived to permit one single departure from it. It was to L'Enfant that the duty fell and those wide avenues, long vistas, straight streets, beautiful parks, squares and circles; every one are more enduring than monuments of bronze to his memory. No tedious planning, no travelling from City to City, no ancient capitals to draw from. One stroke of genius and it was done. Lettered streets due East and West, numbered streets due North and South transverse, avenues, radiating from central points, one for every state and a park, square or circular, at every intersection. The Capitol and the President's Mansion, one mile apart, with other public buildings planned to face upon a beautiful connecting mall, terminating on the Potomac. Such was the original plan and so it stands today, through the vicissitudes of a thousand suggestions, administration after administration, spreading out a growing City, now twice the size as originally planned but not departing one iota from that plan adopted nearly 120 years ago.

And so it was when on the first Monday in December in the year Eighteen Hundred, the Federal Government moved in and took charge; moved into a city with but one extensive sidewalk, with not a paved street, with not a single convenience other than those provided for bare necessities, with the Executive Mansion surrounded by plain pickets, with buildings carved from the trees and quarries of the surrounding country.

How buoyant, indeed, must have been the spirit of these Fathers of our Country and builders of our Capital City, with a faith as abiding as the everlasting hills, and with heart as staunch as the towering rocks of the Palisades above their newly founded Athens. There were among the founders then, as there are among its rulers now a dream, more, a vision of a great republic lapped on either side by the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific, and bounded by the frozen fields of the Arctic and the waving palms of the Isthmus, the Republic of North America. It has been said that a government is bounded only by its ability to govern well, and with the faith of these men of the Revolution in their Federation with the beneficence with the principles of equity and justice its constitution embodied, who will say where ended the dream of empire.

You men who busy yourselves in this great metropolis, will you recall that within the memory of your father's father this great capital of ours was farm and virgin forest. You, whose city is in substantial growth a hundred years its senior, look now, what a great collection of beautiful buildings, what broad and well-paved streets, what beautiful parks, what sights, the monument, the capitol, the treasury, with yet others being added year by year until even today it stands the equal of any city ten times its age.

Maryland was generous; Maryland gave willingly and wisely, and Maryland gave to the greatest nation on earth the fairest City in the world, our Capital.

Mr. James M. Monroe, responded to the Toast, "The South River Club." He said:

The Fish House Club of Philadelphia, more properly known as The State in Schuylkill, has records which date back to 1732. The property of this club is an island situate in the Schuylkill River which they call their State. The officers of the Club are designated by the usual titles of the officers of a State Government, their President being called the Governor, their Recorder being called Secretary of State and so on. Persons waiting election to the Club are called apprentices. The past-time of the Club is fishing and the apprentices are expected to catch and cook the fish, and from this fact the club has been generally known as The Fish House Club, and the punch which they brew as the famous Fish House Punch.

The record of the South River Club do not go back further than 1742 but in The Maryland Gazette of 1746 the Club is referred to as The Ancient South River Club. It is, therefore, fair to presume that the Club must have been in existance for at least fifty years prior to that time as it would hardly be called The Ancient South River Club if it were less than fifty years old. The land owned by the Club and upon with the Club House is situated is located near All Hallows Church an old Colonial brick structure, and in that section of the country known as South River. It consists of one-half acre of land upon which is still standing the original Club House, and the title of the Club is derived under a lease for 999 years dated the 3rd of July, 1740, in consideration of 80 pounds Sterling, and is from John Gassaway to Robert Sanders for the use of the South River Club.

Now John Gassaway was the son of Thomas Gassaway who died in 1739 and the deed from John Gassaway recites that his father had in his life time, sold the same. How long before the death of Thomas Gassayaw he did lease or sell the lot to the Club does not appear, but it is fair to presume from a variety of circumstances and particularly from the mention of the Ancient South River Club in The Maryland Gazette of 1746 that the Club certainly dates from 1700 at the earliest.

The records of the Club previous to 1742 were destroyed in the fire which burned the house of the Recorder in whose custody the records were kept. The Recorder of our Club has in his possession letters from The Garrick and the Beefsteak Club of London both admitting the seniority of the South River Club.

After the fire which destroy the records prior to 1742 a Committee was appointed to make a list of as many of the old members of the Club as the Committee could recollect, and on that list which is in the custody of our Recorder are found such names as Samual Burgess, Richard Harwood, Dr. Thos. Noble Stockett, Dr. William Murray, Major Johnathan Sellman, Benjamin Stockett, Rev. William Brogden, John Watkins, William Chapman, Turner Wootten, John Brewer, Capt. Zachariah Mackubbin, Capt. James Hall, Capt. Darby Lux, (after whom as I have been informed, Light street in Baltimore is named), Murray Sellman, Thomas S. Iglehart, Judge Alexander B. Hager, and John Wirt Randell. These are all familiar names in Anne Arundel county, and we still have on our list of members men bearing the name of Stocket, Murray, Sellman, Igleheart, Randall and Watkins.

The effort to place on the Throne of England, Chas. Edwards, son of James Stuart, the old pretender as he was called, and grandson of James II of England, so alarmed the English by the fear of the overthrow of Protestantism in England and the English were so startled by the plan then on foot to dismember pressure, that they realized it was no time to weaken the chief Protestant power in Germany, and England concluded the Convention of Hanover with pressure. Charles the II of the Pretenders was overwhelmed and defeated by the English forces under the Duke of Cumberland, April 16th, 1746, on Culloden Moor, and Charles escaped to France.

News travelled slowly in those days and the account of the victory did not reach the Colonies until sometime in July following, and on the 15th of July, 1746, the appeared in The Maryland Gazette, published at Annapolis, Md., the following advertisement: "The gentlemen belonging to The South River Club, to express their loyalty to his Majesty on the success of the inimitable Duke of Cumberland's obtaining a complete victory over the Pretender and delivering us from persecution at home and Popery and invasion from abroad, have appointed a grand entertainment to be given at their Club House on Thursday next."

This notice was pursuant to a resolution passed at a meeting of the Club held July 15th, 1746, on which occasion dinner was served by Thomas Caton, Esq., and the following committee was appointed to invite his Excellency, the Governor of the Province, to attend the Grand Entertainment above mentioned, viz: Thomas Cator, Esq., Rev. William Brodgen and the worshipful Mr. James Monat. All through the minutes of the Club, Mr. Monat is always mentioned as The Worshipful Mr. James Monat, the reason for which tital I am unable to state.

Lecture On The Life Of Lincoln, By Dr. P. Hamilton Lloyd.

It was the writer's privilege to listen to a lecture on "Abraham Lincoln, the Self Made Man," by Dr. P. H. Lloyd, at St. Michael's Hall Thursday evening, May 7.

The weather was threatening and so the audience was not large, but it was appreciative. The speaker was introduced by the pastor, and as he faced the audience a faint flush was apparent on his face, and for a moment he hesitated. He raised his hand, was roundly applauded, and asked the indulgence of the people. It was a superfluous request. By a few well-rounded sentences he rivited the attention of his hearers and held them in a magnetic grasp for an hour and a half. An easy, graceful delivery, without reference to notes, proclaimed his familiarity with his subject. His mingling of wit and pathos was characteristic of the great life he was portraying.

The Dr. spoke with deep earnestness. He had a message to deliver and he did it, and did it well. He began with Lincoln's grandfather and traced the family history briefly down to Abraham's birth. He gave a vivid description of the abject poverty of Lincoln's parents at the time of his birth; painted a picture of this early desires and struggles for knowledge; told how he slept on a bed of leaves in a log house which had neither windows nor floor; graphically he pictured the death of Lincoln's mother and her burial,—rude, almost barbarous—in the forest; of the emigrations of the family; first to Indiana, then to Illinois; of Thomas Lincoln's second marriage, and of Abraham's continual thirst for knowledge. He followed Lincoln through his rough and turbulent career, through the clouds and mists of poverty, and oblivion until at last he emerged into the brilliant sunshine of universal love and fame. The lecture was a mixture of the humorous and the pathetic—an intermingling of comedy and drama, culminating in the awful tragedy at Ford's Theater. At times the speakers voice quavered with emotion and he rose to heights of impressioned eloquence as he paid a glowing tribute to the Idol of the South, Robert E. Lee.

After describing Lincoln's famous speech at Cooper Institute, and his triumphal nomination and election to the presidency, he continued:

"So then on the 4th of March, 1861, at the age of 52 the wood cutter, the rail mauler, the boatsman, the plain descendant of the poor class of people; the man who had never attended school and had studied only books he could borrow,—this self-made, self-reliant man—Abraham Lincoln—humblest of the illustrious before his conscience, greatest of the great before history ascended the throne as ruler of a mighty people! He assumed the presidency at a time when the government is tottering; at a time when states are leaving the Union for a cause they held to be just and right. With the eloquence of simplicity he pleads in his inaugural address for peace, for preservation of the Union.

"You, my dissatisfied countrymen, have registered no oath in heaven to destroy the Government whilst I have the most solemn one to preserve, protect and defend it."

Dr. Lloyd then told of the awful conflict between the North and South, and continuing, said:

"During that period of war when defeat was overcrowding victory and the shadow of doubt overhung the dome of the Capitol, when from the very windows of the White House, he could see across the narrow expanse of the Potomac the camp fires of the army of the enemy under the command of that intrepid leader, that greatest of great Generals, Robert E. Lee; when his own chosen warriors had in turn fallen in defeat, when it looked as though all his aspirations and ambitions were blasted, when all around him groped in utter despair—through it all Lincoln was unchanged. Plain, simple, easy-going Abe as of old! Telling his jokes and spinning his yarns trying to enliven and brighten up those surrounding him. That wonderful equipoise of mind undisturbed by either victory or defeat. He formed a monument of stone for all others to lean upon."

The speaker then sketched the brilliant conduct of the war by President Lincoln, and told of his second election and quoted from his second inaugural address:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the Nation's wound; to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all Nations."

After a masterly word painting of the assassination, the pandemonium which followed and the removal of the wounded man to a house across the street from the theater, Dr. Lloyd concluded as follows:

"Prayers were fervently offered that the report of the shooting was false. It was only too true. Everything known to medical and surgical science was done in an effort to stay the ebb of so great a life. It was in vain. The assassin's bullet had done its deadly work. There, surrounded by his wife, his cabinet and his friends, that great heart which pulsed with the love of twenty million people ceased to throb. Lincoln was dead! But the name of Lincoln, the memory of Lincoln will never die! So long as womanhood and manhood exists; so long as the sun's rays warm and light the teeming earth; so long will the name of Lincoln be glorified! So long will historians and writers tell of his beautiful life; so long will artists paint that intellectual brow; so long will sculptors mould that rugged form and memorials be erected of imperishable stone!"

J. E. LEWIS.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advertisement. 1-1-m1

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Ratification Nisi.

Stephen C. Spalding, et. al. vs. Mary Edwina Twilley, et. al.	In the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County. In Equity.

No. 1191 N. E.

It is hereby ordered this 11th day of May, 1914, that the sale made and reported by James W. Harvey, Trustee, in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the Second Monday of June, 1914, provided a copy of this order be published in the St. Mary's Beacon once a week for three successive weeks, prior to said Second Monday of June, 1914.

The Report states that the property sold for $10,500.00.

ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk.
True Copy Test:
ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk.
5-14-4t.

To The Public!

WE hereby give notice that A. S. MIDDLETON is no longer in our employ. The business however, will be conducted as heretofore, in a strictly up-to-date business-like manner.

COMPTON PACKING CO.
H. & G. V. Wehrheim, Props. 5-14.1m

EAGLE
Job Printing Office
W. C. SADLER, Prop.

I extend to the Merchants of Leonardtown and the surrounding country and the public generally an invitation to visit my Job Printing plant, whether in need of work in my line or not. My office is situated next to W. F. Tippett's Barber Shop and adjoining the City Hub Store.

Respectfully,
W. C. SADLER.
4-23-1t.

Order Nisi

In the Circuit Court for Saint Mary's County, Md.
No. 1201 N. Equity.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate mentioned and described in a certain mortgage bearing date the 16th day of September, in the year 1911, and duly Recorded among the Land Records of said Saint Mary's County, in Liber E. B. A. No. 9, folio 467 etc., from Frederick Witte and Elsa Witte, his wife, to Jane B. McPherson, under and by virtue of the power contained in said mortgage, by Walter J. Mitchell, Assignee.

ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Saint Mary's County this 4th day of May, in the year 1914, that the sale of the real estate mentioned and described in the mortgage filed in these proceedings made and reported by Walter J. Mitchell, Assignee, be finally ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first Monday of June, in the said year 1914, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in said Saint Mary's County once a week in each of four successive weeks before the said first Monday of June, 1914.

The Report states the amount of sales to be $1040.00.

ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk
of the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County, Md.
True Copy—Test:
ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk.
5.7.4t

—THE—
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
State Scholarships In Engineering Courses.

Application for scholarships in the Department of Engineering established in The Johns Hopkins University under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, should now be made.

Entrance examinations for all students will be held in McCoy Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, June 2-5, and September 22-25, 1914, beginning at 9 a. m. Applicants for scholarships are urged to take the examinations in June.

If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship a competitive examination will be held at the University on the day following the September entrance examinations.

Each County of the State and each Legislative District of Baltimore City will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1914-15, in addition to those which have already been filled. There will also be vacancies in the scholarships awarded to the graduates of Loyola College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College, St. John's College, Washington College and Western Maryland College; and in the scholarships "At Large," which May be filled in October, 1914.

Applicants should address the Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University for blank form of application and for further information as to the examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction.
5-7-1m.

Ratification Nisi

John T. Harris, Admr., of Benj. G. Harris and others, vs. Eleanor A. Harris and others.	In the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County, Sitting in Equity. No. 870 N. E.

It is hereby ordered this 14th day of March, 1914 that the Auditor's Report and Account "T." filed in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the Second Monday of April, 1914; provided a copy of this order be published in the St. Mary's BEACON once a week for three successive weeks, prior to said Second Monday in April, 1914.

ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk.

—THE—
Commercial Garage
HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS
STORAGE---REPAIRS---SUPPLIES.
303-5-7 6th St., N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GO TO
R. C. ELLIS,
BUSHWOOD, MD.
FOR
FLOUR LUMBER
MEAL CIGARS
SUGAR TOBACCO
GROCERIES NOTIONS
HARDWARE MILL FEED
Biggest Line in the Section.
PRICES RIGHT!
4-23-1y.

Undertaking.

Having recently purchased two elegant hearses and a full line of coffins and caskets, I am prepared to conduct funerals at the shortest notice and on terms to suit. Communicate in regard to funeral arrangements direct with—

E. L. ROBINSON,
F-27-tf. St. Inigoe's, Md.

Beacon, Job Printing Beacon
--DISPATCHE--
Job Printing
AT THE
BEACON.
Beacon Job Printing Beacon

ABSTRACT from statement of The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Chester County, Coatesville, Pa., to December 31, 1913.
Amount at risk in the United States, to Dec. 31, 1913...$70,625,244.00
Surplus as regards policy-holders..... $163,559.64
.tpdd.

GOOD WILL

is a vital part of business success.

An impartant element is the strength of the First National Bank of St. Mary's is the good will it has built up by virtue of the valuable

SERVICE

it renders to its customers and the public at large.

Over eleven years of sound banking is bound to give an institution a high place in the esteem of the community it serves, but this prestige is backed up by the most efficient service at the

First National Bank of St. Mary's,
LEONARDTOWN, MD.

4 PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Capital. $50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits. $15,000.00
Resources. $425,000.00.

'FORD'
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Built Up To Standard---Not Down To A Price

For this season and every day in it the FORD is the car to boost your business and broaden your pleasure—Its the car for all occasions all the year round.

Its the economical FORD that makes it a money-making business proposition.

$500 for a Roadster; $550 for a Touring Car
(f. o. b. Detroit)

For further particulars, call on

The Matthews-Howard Implement Company
LA PLATA, MD.
2-12-14-tf.

MARTIN WEISMAN
306 ST. PAUL ST.
BALTIMORE
MD.
ANY AMOUNT
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
---ROOFING---
ANY KIND
Hercules Plaster Board. Better than others. Costs less than half. Free Samples.

Special May Sale

Girls' $5 and $6 Confirmation Dresses - $1 to $2.75

Very pretty white embroidery dresses, in five different styles; waist trimmed with English eyelet embroidery and Val. lace; skirt of deep embroidery flouncing, trimmed to match waists.

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Other Dresses - - - - $1.00 to $2.75

White Dresses, 2 to 6 year sizes - - - 50c to $1.00

Women's Kid Glowes; All Shades Colors 49c
$2.00 Silk Gloves; elbow length
Women's $2 elbow length Silk Gloves; double tip fingers; choice of white and black; all sizes..... 98c.

35c Chamoisette Gloves, 23c.
Two clasp; choice of black, white, tan and gray.

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings
Full fashioned, pure thread silk stockings, with lislie thread trunk tops; double soles, heels and toes, in black, white, tan and evening shades, 49 cts. 50c Ladies' Hose, something that will really surprise; sale price.....12 1-2

25c Children's Socks, 12 1-2c

BARGAIN COUNTER

25c Larettes, 10c.
25c Ribbon; all colors, 12 1-2
50c Ladies Belts, 15c.
50c Ladies' Lace Colars, 25.

Women's 25c Cotton Ribbed Vests at 10c.

Shoes--Values $2.00 and $2.50

Over a thousand pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's Oxford Ties Pumps and Strap Slippers; an assortment of all kinds, styles and sizes. Choice at $1.00.

CITY HUB STORE,
LEONARDTOWN, MD.

WANTED
POPLAR AND GUM WOOD delivered on the Potomac and Patuxent Shores in St. Mary's County for my year's contract of 1914.
I will give the highest market price for said wood, and will measure and pay for same promptly.
All communications answered same day received.
For prices and full particulars, address:
ELMER R. JARBOE,
Mechanicsville, Md.
4-23-6m.

DENTAL NOTICE!
FOR the purpose of practicing my profession, I will visit the follow places on the dates below mentioned:
Mechanicsville, April 20 to 28.
Hollywood, April 29 to May 4.
Cedar Point, May 5 to 12.
St. Inigoes, May 13 to 21.
Valley Lee, May 23 to 26.
Clements, Month of June.
J. M. COOK, D.D.S.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance.
ESTABLISHED IN 1846.
Announces that it is now represented in St. Mary's County by
MESSRS. JOSEPH H. KEY and JOHN B. KEY, Licensed Agents.
Ask for particulars of "Old Age" policy which not only protects the family in case of death, but provides an income for life commencing at age 70. The yearly deposit is little more than required for the old fashioned policy payable only at death.
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FOR SALE
—Two good HORSES; will work anywhere; one quite large, the other over medium size. Can be seen at my farm.
JUSTIN R. SYPHER,
12-18-'1—tf.3 Compton, Md.

Seed Potatoes
All Fancy Maine Grown

Choicest, Hand-Picked Selected Stock.

Our Mr. Boswell J. Bowen, has just returned from Aroostook County Maine, where he personally selected the Finest and Truest Stocks of the Choicest, Soundest, Hand-Picked Seed Potatoes that Aroostook County Maine produces. We all know that Aroostook County Maine produces the Best Seed Potatoes in the World.

In Any Quantity
We can supply you from a bushel to a car-load. We keep a large supply always on hand in our immense Baltimore Warehouses.

Prices Will Be Higher
Prices will be higher. The Government reports a shortage in potatoes this year of 96 million bushels. We advise you to place your order at once for Bolgiano's Personally Selected Pure Maine Grown Seed Potatoes. If your local merchant cannot supply you, write us direct and we will tell you from whom you can obtain them.

Houlton Rose	Red Bliss
Irish Cobblers	Early Ohios
Trust Buffer	Plucky Baltimore
Crown Jewels	White Bliss
Gray's Mortgage Lifter	Aroostook Prize
Henderson's Bovee	Sir Walter Raleigh
American Giants	White Elephant
State of Maine	Pride of the South
Carmon No. 3	Early Thoroughbreds
Bolgiano's Prosperity	Early Northern
Early New Queen	Beauty Hebron
Clark's No. 1	Extra Early XX Rose
Spaulding's No. 4	White Rose
Ensign Bugley	Early Long Six Weeks
Rural New Yorkers	Early Round Six Weeks
Green Mountains	Maggie Murphy
Empire State	Burbanks Seedling
Early Harvest	Dakota Rose
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Have you received your copy of our enlarged 1914 Catalogue? If not drop us a postal to-day. Its brimming over with valuable information for the Farmer, Trucker and Poultry Raiser besides it will save you money on the Choicest High Grade Seeds, Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

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Ratification Nisi

James Hall, next friend Elizabeth F. Powell, et. al. vs. Elizabeth F. Powell.	In the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County, Maryland. No. 1161 N. E.

It is hereby ordered this 21st day of April, 1914, that the Special Auditor's Report and Account in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 3rd Monday of May, 1914, provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Saint Mary's BEACON once a week for three successive weeks prior to the said 3rd Monday of May, 1914.

ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ENOCH B. ABELL, Clerk.
4-23-3t.

W. S. Raleigh,
UNDERTAKER.
Blacksmith - Wheelwright.
I am prepared to serve Funerals at shortest notice. I carry a complete line of First-Class Coffins and Caskets, and with up-to-date Hearses; am fully equipped to serve funeral requirements.
Blacksmith & Wheelwright Shop
in front of L. G. Raley's Store (Max Shuman's Old Stand).
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4-30-13tf. RIDGE, MD.

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Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material
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Selling Out at Cost.
From now 'till the 1st May, I will dispose of my entire STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE at and below cost. Eggs taken in the way of trade, at the Highest Market Price.
PHILIP GLAZER,
St. Inigoe's, Md.
1-22-tf

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5c apiece; Gilt, 8c apiece.
Window Shades, All Colors.
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36x90, 50c, 60c and $1.00
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54x90, $2.00.
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