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CITY PRICES

PROCLAMATION
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Maryland.

WHEREAS, at the January Session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen...

CHAPTER 845.
AN ACT to amend Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 2. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 3. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 4. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 5. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 6. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 7. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Section 8. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 44, Part VII, of Article 4, title "Sheriffs," of the Constitution of this State...

Saint Mary's Beacon

VOL. 75. LEONARDTOWN, MD., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1914. 4715

500 Horses and Mules AT PRIVATE SALE

EVERY DAY, 6 A. M., to 6 P. M.
We are first hands, and you save all other profits by buying direct from us.

SELL YOUR HORSES AND MULES AT KING'S AUCTION

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.30 A. M.
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At Convention Hall on Thursday a Chevrolet Roadster was driven up a 35 per cent. grade on high gear, in the presence of a large number of exhibitors.

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1x8 Boards at \$1.50 per 100 feet.
So many of our customers buy boards by the running feet, so to please them hereafter we will sell nice 1x8 Kiln Dried N. C. BOARDS at \$1.50 per 100 running feet.

Florida Cypress Shingles are the Best. Will Last 30 Years or More!
6 x 18 Prime Grade Shingles, \$8.50 per 1000.
5 x 18 Prime Grade Shingles, \$6.50 per 1000.

Rubber Roofing; Good Grade.
One ply, 108 square feet, \$1.00
Two ply, 108 square feet, \$1.37
Three ply, 108 square feet, \$1.67
The cheapest and best roof material known.

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THE BEST 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, Ask your grocer for Senator Flour, buy only the best wheat from the Look for the trade-mark and refuse what producing limestone area.

Everything is done to make Senator Flour what the Housekeeper Pronounces it--THE BEST.

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Wholesale Senator Flour, - Alexa, Va. 4-2-14-1y.

THE LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
5c apiece; Silk, 8c apiece.

Window Shades, All Colors.
3x72, 2x, 3x, and 7x.
38x50, 50c, 60c and \$1.00.
42x50, \$1.25, 48x50, \$1.50;
54x50, \$2.00.

Thomas & Messer Co.
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A Sure Formula For Success!

Save and Bank Your Money In The Leonardtown Bank
Of The Eastern Shore Trust Co.

Nearly all of the world's rich men date their fortunes from the first dollar saved.

It is not what you make; but what you save that counts.

Call at the Bank during Court and let us talk with YOU!

4 per cent. on Savings.
Checking Accounts Solicited

HOTEL SAINT MARY'S

Leonardtown, Md.
HOTEL ST MARY'S is a new building equipped with gas, steam heat, hot and cold water, well furnished rooms, with telephones and splendid service.

Since the first of November the establishment has been under the management of W. A. Fenwick, who for the past 12 years has made such a success of the "Donald" in Washington.

The meals are excellent and service is prompt and courteous.

The management caters to the county patronage.

There is a grill room and the Bar is unexcelled.

All in all Hotel St. Mary's is the most completely equipped hostelry in Southern Maryland.

You can always be accommodated.

Rates moderate.
m. A. Fenwick, Prop. Dec-19-14.

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AN OLD TIN PLATE

By JOHN GREGG.

A dusty piece of tin plate, one side of which bore the legend, "Tompkins Avenue?"

Carol Marston, the young lawyer, looked at it fully. It was lying in a dry ditch beside the roadway, on the outskirts of the town.

Some prowling dog had probably unearthed it from the six inches of soil in which it had lain for years.

The discovery seemed not of the smallest importance. Marston had long since dismissed it from his mind when he had a call from Pretty Elsie Vincent.

"Sit down, Miss Vincent," he said, offering her a chair. He knew her by sight, although they had never spoken to each other. "What can I do for you?"

"I want to bring a suit against the Richards company," answered Miss Vincent. "They engaged me by telephone as an operator in their new apartment house at New Avenue and Seventh street, and dismissed me on the seventh with a week's pay because they are cutting out the service."

"Well, you seem to have a clear case, Miss Vincent," said the young lawyer, after he had learned some further particulars. The flagrant meanness of the action stung him. Old Sol Richards had the reputation of being the meanest man in town, but this was worse than anything he had done for Lewis Vincent had started him in business, twenty years before.

Lewis Vincent had died when Elsie was a baby. He had once been wealthy, but had lost a note for Richards, and when he died it was found that all the property had to go to meet it. Richards being insolvent. The man had become wealthy since then, but he had never repaid the money, and there was no legal claim on him.

"And I just mean to get this forty-five dollars out of the old skintiff," said Elsie to Carol Marston. "Just to show him what I think of him. Now, why is it, if I have a clear case, no lawyer will take it?"

"You have tried," inquired Carol. "Yes," the girl admitted. "You see Mr. Marston," here she blushed prettily, "you seemed so young."

Carol smiled grimly. "I guess they are all afraid of Richards," he said. "That's why. He is a man of considerable influence, you know. But I will take your case—and win it, too."

"And I have a lot at the corner of Tompkins Avenue and Seventh street," the girl confided, "so I can pay you by selling them. It is all factious, but I leave me, and it isn't worth more than a couple of hundred dollars, because the town didn't grow the way he thought it would, but—"

"Well, being a practical lawyer, Carol did not refuse her offer and assure her that he would take her case for nothing, even though he was conscious of certain flutterings in the region of the heart when he looked at her across his table. And so the case was filed.

Richards had two reputations. One was that of being the meanest man in town; the other of being the most vindictive. Carol expected to receive a visit from him, and he was not disappointed. Three days later Richards came stumping into his office.

"What's this I hear about your filing a claim against me on behalf of that Vincent woman?" he roared.

"I don't know what you have heard, Mr. Richards, but it is true," answered Carol.

"Do you know I can ruin you, young man?" cried the infuriated old man. "Say, are you plumb crazy?"

"Can't say," answered Carol imper turbably, "but that claim is going to be met."

"Well see," grunted Richards, and stamped out again.

That was the beginning of the trouble. One by one Carol's clients dropped away from him. The case never came into court, for Richards paid, and thereupon Carol was deprived even of the salary of Miss Elsie Vincent's occasional visits. The young man had little capital, and it seemed that Richards would make good his threat.

And then one night, while he was turning over the situation in his mind, there flashed across his the remembrance of that old piece of tin plate.

It was a flash from the subconscious, and for a long time Carol Marston could not imagine why the thought of it occurred so incessantly. And then, suddenly, a dim remembrance came to him which made him start up with a cry of joy.

The next morning he paid a visit to the town hall and spent the whole forenoon burrowing among old maps and charts of the village. Although it was an ancient settlement, the population, as with many small towns adjoining cities, was largely a floating one, and hardly anyone in the place had lived there more than a few years. Hence the surprise of the discovery was somewhat mitigated; nevertheless, it assumed enough importance to inspire the young man to write an urgent letter to Richards, inviting him to come to his office.

Meanwhile he had had a talk with Elsie which made the young woman's eyes sparkle with gladness. And, emboldened by the very kind look that she bestowed upon him, Carol Marston ventured to make a singular request of her which, while it threw her into confusion, did not produce any decided rebuff.

When Richards stamped into the lawyer's office, anticipating a plea for mercy, he was considerably astonished to see Miss Vincent there, and Marston seated at his desk and bearing no traces of spiritual humility.

"Well, young man, so you've come round, eh?" growled Richards. "Sit down," said Carol. "Mr. Richards, when you attempted to deprive Miss Vincent of three weeks' salary I did not realize that you were actually in possession of stolen property of hers."

"What do you mean?" growled Richards, turning pale, nevertheless. "The records of our town were destroyed by fire fifteen years ago," Marston went on; "but fortunately certain deeds were saved—among them that to your apartment house at the corner of New Avenue and Seventh street."

DAIRYMEN STRONGLY FAVOR USING IMPROVED STOCK

Their Association Urges Farmers To Secure Well-Bred Bulls and Offers Prizes For Superior Milk.
At a recent meeting of the State Dairymen's Association in Baltimore, a striking instance was given of "the asleep at the switch" attitude of our milk producers as far as the improvement of their herds is concerned.

In 1910 Mr. S. M. Shoemaker made the offer of a pure-bred bull calf to the farmer whose cow would make the highest milk record in the State, no expense to be incurred therefor, and no restrictions except that the contest be supervised by the State Experiment Station. There was not an inquiry—not one! Sixty days after making this offer, Mr. Shoemaker priced this same bull to a buyer at \$300 and promptly sold it. Last there should be question as to this offer being widely enough advertised, it should be added that the bull calf, together with its pedigree and a large placard stating the simple conditions of the prize were on exhibition during Maryland Week of that year for all visitors at the Armory to see!

Every year you see the old hens chucking around the place with the little brood with her, crying and cold, and begging the old brooder to stop. In early spring the weather is very unpleasant for chicks. They are miserable in the chilly air and on the damp ground, and don't feel like working—it is full, from roof to ground, of enormous spiders' webs, stretching clear across the road, the big trees usually being chosen as anchorages and the total charge being thus more like eight yards than five.

The main cables or framework of the nets are composed of five or six strands of thick yellow web, and are almost as strong as cotton thread, says Mr. Marston. The rest of the netting is made up of single and double strands of the same stout material, which is as sticky as it is strong. Every yard or so one of these nets extends across one's path, making it necessary to hold a course or a fairly stout stick at arm's length in front as one walks.

The makers of these troublesome but picturesque obstructions are large, highly colored, gaudy-looking spiders, with bodies that look as if they were about to explode, if they are blown out and glossy.

At intervals in some more open space where the sky is visible, one will notice a different kind of web, far larger than the others. Not content with the space available in the tunnel, these webs are stretched in complicated mazes from the ground to the very tops of the surrounding trees, with clear spans frequently 20 or 30 yards from one tree to another.

From these main cables smaller ones extend to the ground—a drop of 15 or 20 yards—and the spaces in between are filled up with a mass of webs spun in all directions.

Coal Dealer—Why don't you wheel the barrow along more quickly, Pat? It's not a very hard job, though, an inclined plane to relieve you.

Pat—Ay, master, the plane may be inclined, but hang me if I am!— (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

DO REALLY WONDERFUL WORK

Spiders in Paraguay Spin Webs That Might Almost Be Referred to as Cables.

The roads of Paraguay are about five yards wide throughout, and the trees meet overhead at a height of some 18 feet, thus forming a tunnel of very uniform dimensions. In the clear parts of this tunnel, that is, where it is not choked up with the giant spider-webs, the road is a ground of enormous spiders' webs, stretching clear across the road, the big trees usually being chosen as anchorages and the total charge being thus more like eight yards than five.

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Of course you may fail; but you can't tell whether you will succeed until you try; and having tried to the utmost of your ability and failed, it is better than never to have tried at all. Better because in every loss there is the compensation of experience, while mere inaction means mental and physical stagnation, the dam and sire of annihilation.—Leslie's.

The Best Kind. "The poor widow, who lost her only support in her husband, has received a large number of notes of sympathy from her friends."

"How many of them were bank notes?"

POULTRY



BROODER FOR LITTLE CHICKS

Mother Hen Should Be Given Nice Light Place, Dry and Warm— Comfort is Great Thing.

The hen with early chicks is given the poorest chance in the world for caring for her brood. She is generally confined with the little ones for a few days in a coop with bars where they can run out and in. The coop is only a small thing, rather dismal and dark. She is hardly ever given a nice, well lighted place, dry and warm, and with chaff and straw on the floor where the chicks can scratch and work without freezing the life out of them.

Some folks will say that the hen is always there to warm them up when they want warmth, but what would you think of an artificial system of brooding that would keep a close little hover in reach of the chicks all the time, but without any warm place where the chicks might work and eat?

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A GOOD SIRE.

Notwithstanding this example, the directors of the Dairymen's Association have offered generous prizes for contestants in a number of dairy product contests, ending Maryland Week, Nov. 10 to 21st, which include a market milk contest, one for new and one for old contestants, a market cream contest, a prize of \$50 for the person organizing the first new cow testing association in Maryland in 1914, and another prize of \$50 for the most efficient tester employed by one of these associations and who has served in this capacity for twelve months.

The Association also endorsed the offer of the State Experiment Station to place several Guernsey and Ayrshire Bull Calves as herd sires on selected farms, free of cost, in an effort to improve the type of dairy animals and to encourage the breeding of registered dairy cows. Full information regarding this service may be secured from the Secretary of the Association at College Park.

WAKE UP!

ROY H. WAITE.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

After the strenuous work of mating, hatching, and caring for the young chicks you are apt to lay back and take it easy just as soon as the birds get to the age where they do not die off as a consequence of every little neglect. I wish to caution you, however, not to do this if you expect best results next winter. While it is true that the evil results of neglect do not show up so prominently now, they nevertheless are present and will show up in a depleted egg basket next fall and winter when eggs are higher in price. Most any old scrub of a hen will lay well in the spring when everything is favorable to egg production, but it takes a healthy, strong, vigorous, well-grown bird that has had no set backs to produce during the unfavorable seasons.

CRIMSON CLOVER SHOULD BE SEEDING EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS.

Crimson clover should be sown broadcast any time between the middle of July to the first of September or a little later in the southern sections of the State. The best results, however, are secured when seeded early.

A good rate of seeding is 15 pounds per acre, although some farmers never sow more than 10 or 12 pounds. While it may be seeded in any cultivated crop the best results are secured when seeded alone on a well-prepared, firm seed bed.

Picnic Nature.

"Did you ever see a smile on the mouth of a river?" asks a contemporary. No