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Our great Trouser Sale always attracts Pants wearers to our store, for no man ever had too many pants. At the close of each season's business—just between seasons, when you most need an extra pair of pants—we hold these sales. You'll need an extra pair to tide over from now until its time for spring weights. So—

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$1.25 Trousers	$ .90
$1.50 Trousers	$ 1.19
$1.75 Trousers	$ 1.35
$2.00 Trousers	$1.69
$2 25 Trousers	$1.75
$2.50 Trousers	$1.98
$3.00 and $3.50 Trousers	$2.65
$4.00 Trousers	$3.10
$4.50 and $5.00 Trousers	$3.65

15 Pair Extra Heavy Pants for work, regular $2.50 Pants; will go at . . } $1.65

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Shun Alcoholic mixtures and insist upon SCOTT'S.

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The best line of Hosiery for Children and Ladies in town and our Underwear can't be beat.

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Our stock is complete in every detail and always give you just a little bit better than you are now getting.

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EASTERN SHORE EARLY HISTORY

Contained In An Address At The First Annual Dinner By Hon. Jas. Alfred Pearce

The Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore Holds First Annual Meeting on Janury 21st, 1914, And Listen And Hear An Interesting Amount of Early History.

(Continued From Last Week)

Thomas Ringgold, a member of the Continental Congress, and a splendid type of the early merchant prince, was known throughout the colony for his courage and active patriotism. The house he occupied, a fine colonial dwelling on the river in Chestertown, is still preserved, though with diminished grounds. The "White House," on the edge of the town, the original seat of the Wilmers, was the birth place of Rev. Dr. William H. Wilmer, long the distinguished rector of old Bruton Church, at Williamsburg, Virginia, and the ancestral home of Rev. Joseph Pere Belle Wilmer, Bishop of Louisiana, and of Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, Bishop of Alabama. The medical profession in Kent county was adorned by Dr. James M. Anderson, of the University of Edinburg, and by Messrs. Brown, Wroth and Page, all men of recognized eminence. The county was represented in the United States Senate for forty-two years by Gen. Philip Reed, an officer of the Revolution, Judge Ezekiel F. Chambers, my father, and Hon. George Vickers. Commodore James Nicholson, commander in chief of the Continental Navy, was a citizen of Chestertown, and Capt. Lambert Vickers, of the same Navy, the commander of the "Reprisni" was a Kent county man, and was deputed to convey Benjamin Franklin to his mission in France, and having performed that duty, captured many rich prizes from the enemy. During the war of 1812, Gen. Reed in command of the militia of Kent county, met and defeated a superior force of the British under Sir Peter Parker, at Caulk's Field, near Tolchester, where the British Commander fell in action, and died next day on his flagship "Menelaus."

Much of the history of Talbot county is the history of Queen Annes, as for forty-five years most of what is now Queen Annes was in Talbot, and those two counties have always had close association and common characteristics. Both were highly favored by nature and in the character of their early settlers. Nowhere were there more men of high citizenship and exalted patriotism; and nowhere can be found lovelier homes that gave tone to society.

In the long list of those worthies we recall Matthew Tilghman, born at the Hermitage, on Chester River, transplanted to Rich Neck, in Talbot, a member of the committee which drafted the Maryland protest against the Stamp Act; president of the Provincial Congress until the colony became a State; delegate to the Continental Congress, and always a bold and staunch advocate of independence and civil rights, Gen. Trench Tilghman, Washington's Aid; William Tilghman, the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and the long line of Tilghman's, Carmichaels, Lloyds, Winders, Wrights, Emorys and Earles, who to this day maintain the high sense of honor and patriotic duty of their ancestors. Their homes are yet household names. In Queen Annes, the Hermitage, Waverly, Blakeford, Reed's Creek, Lord's Gift, Peace and Plenty; in Talbot, Wye House, Wye Heights, Hope, Knightley, the Anchorage, the Rest, and many others that rise in memory. Their entrance halls breathed hospitality, simplicity, courtesy, even before it was proclaimed in the cordial welcome of the host or hostess.

The beauty of the burial ground at Wye House must be seen to be understood, and once seen can never be forgotten. As the successive owners, to whom it literally descended through so many yeas, laid down the task of life, they passed into its precincts, which contain today the dust of as much private and public virtue as sleeps in any private ground in our country.

If I speak with more fullness of the upper counties on the Shore, it is because they are closer to my home and somewhat better known to me; but there is no part of the Eastern Shore with which I am not fairly familiar, and I know that the same characteristics have always marked all its people.

In Caroline county, William Richardson, David M. Culbreth, Zebulon Potter, and others upheld its best traditions, and today there is not a county in the State where the body of the people are making greater advances in general intelligence and property, though many old homes are disappearing in the subdivision of large holdings to meet the demands of a steady and healthy immigration of practical farmers from the States. The old towns of Greensboro and Federalsburg would scarcely be recognized by the residents of fifty years ago, and the now town of Ridgely has sprung up fully equipped for modern business, from the pine forest which so recently covered the site. Denton has been practically rebuilt, without the stimulus of a great fire, and has doubled its population at the last census. It was named Edenton in honor of the last Colonial Governor, Governor Eden, but after the revolution in an access of patriotic fervor, its name was changed to Denton, and by the omission of a single letter was shorn at once of its music and its historical significance.

In Dorchester county, from the earliest period, the Henrys, the Steeles, the Murrays, the Campbells, the Goldsboroughs and the Lloyds have led in all matters of public interest and in the intellectual life of the county. Governor John Henry, member of the Continental Congress; Senator of the United States from 1789 to 1797; and Governor of Maryland in 1798 was a fit type of the citicenship of that county, and I am glad to know that one of his descendants, who is here this evening, has recently published a biographical sketch of him and a collection of his letters. Among its old homes, held in fond remembrance, there still remain Hambrooks, Chlora's Point, Castle Haven, Shoal Creek, Warwick Manor, and others, names with which to conjure rich recollections of the men and women who were wont to gather there in the past. My mother was born and grew to womanhood in Cambridge, and in my childhood I was for a time a member of the family of my aunt, Mrs. Henry Page. My early joyous recollections of her home have never been effaced, and I have never known any one who was indifferent to the natural and social attractions of the town.

If Somerset county had produced no other public character than Samuel Chase, its fame would have been secure. He has been fitly called the Demosthenes of Maryland; the Carnot of the Revolution; and was characterized by Hampton L. Carson in his history of the Supreme Court of the United States, as "An American Thurlow, one of the most singular yet striking figures in our judicial history." But there were others whose names were cherished by Somerset with just pride. The Denises, the Handys, the Gunbys, the Woolfords, the Saters, the Dones, the Polks, the Stewarts and others, always kept their county in line with her sisters.

Princess Anne is like Auburn, "Loveliest village of the plain." The Teackle mansion, standing in quiet dignity at the head of its leafy street, reminds one of William and Mary College, at the head of Duke of Gloucester street, in Williamsburg, Va.; and Beckford, the old Dennis home, and Beechwood, the old Waters home, on either side of the little town, shine like jewels in its setting.

The history of Somerset is, in its early period, the history of Worcester and Wicomico, both of which were carved out of its original territory. Snow Hill, the county seat of Worcester, was one of the early town sites, designated by the act of 1686, ch. 2, confirmed in 1706, ch. 14, and laid out anew under ch. 11 of 1742. It still retains many of its old and handsome homes, relics of the past, but largely modernized, and is an admirably kept town. The Spences, the Tingles, the Richardsons, the Purnells, the Bishops and the Parkers, were the leaders always in thought and action, and their descendants have not lowered the standard. My knowledge of the country homes of Worcester county is limited, but here is one that is among the loveliest in the State, Beverly, on the Pocomoke river, just above the Virginia line, the home of the Dennises for many generations, where as a boy and man I have spent some of the happiest hours of my life, in the company of a friend who was the soul of honor, hospitality and manly virtue.

Salisbury, in Wicomico, was erected into a town in 1732, and is on the old dividing line between Somerset and Worcester. I first knew it in 1863, when it presented few attractions to a stranger, but it is now a new creation, and beyond question the leading town of the Eastern Shore, transformed by the energy and thrift of younger generations from a sleepy village into a busy, prosperous young city, one really worthy of the name. And there, all too late for your patience, I fear, ends my story of the "Eastern Shore in Early History."

I understand from the promoters of this society that one of its chief purposes is to keep alive the memory and the love of the homes of mem gathered in a great city, from e section of the. State physically separated by the Chesapeake Bay from other sectiens of the State; a section where kinship is warm and close, and where the customs and habits of earlier periods still prevail and and are held in affection and reverence. Few of these homes were of great wealth or splendor, but they were abodes of contentment, peace and plenty, where private and public virtue had always been inculcated by precept and example and where through generations, more manly womanly character had been formed and perfected, than in all the marble halls and gilded salons of great cities; homes which ought never to be forgotten by those who have gone out from them for the strenuous battle of modern life and which the most successful and honored members of this Society need not be ashamed to honor at their meeting.

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W. W. BECK, ATTORNEY.

Ratification Nisi.

William W. Walley, et al,
versus
William A. Ford.

In the Circuit Court for Kent county, Md., In Equity. No. 1843.

ORDERED, this 26th day of January, 1915, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by Lewin W. Wickes, Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 23rd day of February next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 15th day of February next.

JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

j30-2t

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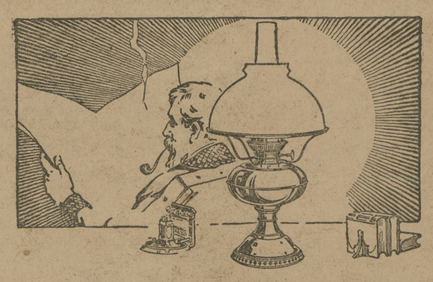

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