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...as Novelties FOR ...LIDAYS!

Window Shades.

...it the Times.

...IN

NOTIONS.

Must Have:
Underwear for Men, Women and Children. Handkerchiefs by the Thousand, Table Napkins, Table Cloths, Towels, etc. Handkerchiefs by the dozen for 25c. Oh, ...ow cheap!

...ody Wants:
...ware, Glassware, and ..., Dinner Sets. Good ... Sets for $3.99. Chamber ...ts for $2.55. Just think ...it!

... of cost to close out.

...ARKS.

...ought all your

...y Gifts

...ET?

...haps you have been look-
...not see the article that
...rop in and see

...Jeweler.

...thing for every person,
...e dollar. Something for
...he baby and the LOVER,
...rse is strained. Our store
...autiful designs. We have

...AINS

Come in and look through the
free of charge.

...Stam's Hall, Chestertown, Md.

...istmas!

...STILL POND,

For Christmas!

—AND—

All the Year Round.

WHAT TO BUY!

There is a Golden Rule in Christmas buying—"Give to others what you like yourself"—don't force upon them things of foolish beauty, apologies in useless art. Give things of lasting quality, with all the beauty one can find.

Call at McFEELY'S

FURNITURE ROOMS!

where you will find a grand display of fine

Christmas Presents,

—SUCH AS—

Plush and Reed Rockers,

Fancy

Reed and Oak Stands.

Pictures! Pictures! Pictures!

The Finest display that was ever exhibited in Chestertown.

Fine Wilton Rug Couches

Be sure to call and examine our stock of

Christmas Goods!

before buying, as it will PAY YOU.

Percy T. McFeely,

CHESTERTOWN'S

Large Furniture Warerooms,

...bell House.

...e you seen those Long Blue ... OVERCOATS for $10.00

AT A. FRIEDMAN'S?

He is also offering some specialties in MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Big Savings are guaranteed on all purchases made of him.

E. W. F. SIMPERS,

HIGH STREET,

is the man who has a choice line of the best

Groceries and Fresh Crackers,

a beautiful assortment of

CHINAWARE, LAMPS AND LAMP GOODS, GLASSWARE.

Cigars, Tobacco, etc

all of which I am selling at the lowest possible price. Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

at cost to close out.

E. W. F. SIMPERS,
Chestertown, Md.

Shuster's Dining Parlors

are as popular as ever. Oysters raw, fried, stewed or panned. Meals served at all hours. Ice cream, custard, etc., made on order, either plain or fancy. Also a fresh line of

Cakes, Pies, Biscuits, Buns, Etc.

A nice lot of confectionery, fruits and nuts always on hand. Brides' cakes a specialty.

J. L. SHUSTER & CO.

Gruber's Bakery and Confectionery.

An overflowing stock of

SWEETMEATS, NUTS, AND FRUITS

for the Xmas Season.

Fine French Mixtures, 8½c., or 3lbs. for 25c; Best Broken Mixture, 8½c., or 3lbs. for 25c.; Very Best Plain Mixture, 8½c., or 3lbs. for 25c.; the finest Chocolate made, at 40c. per lb. Fresh nuts, raisins, citron and the finest

CAKES AND BREAD

on the market. An inspection will convince.

GRUBER'S BAKERY, Up Town.

Groceries!

Yes, that is my Specialty, and a finer and cheaper line cannot be found in this county.

CHINAWARE, TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

—ALSO—

Lime, Hair, Cement.

S. FRANK SMITH,
At the old stand, High Street,
Chestertown, Md.

IF YOU WANT

—TO BUY—

A Good Coat for Little Money,

GO TO

R. Bergen

A. Friedman, Chestertown, has made a special effort to provide the finest line he has ever carried at prices unprecedently low. Goods seasonable as well as prices.

Rufus F. Parks, says its always Christmas and holiday with him so far as his splendid stock is concerned, but he is really overstocked now with fine goods at finest prices.

George Brice, Chestertown, the new merchant, new store with a new stock and new prices. Everything marked down to bed-rock to accord with 50-cent wheat. Christmas goods aud staple articles on hand.

Miss M. V. Hersch, Rock Hall: My stock was never finer, nor were prices ever so moderate. Innumerable dainty and delicate flowers, plumes, ribbons and articles peculiar to the milliner's art await my customers.

Dr. C. P. Gilpin, Chestertown, needs no introduction to the readers of the XMAS BULLETIN. His vast amount of fine work in the county is a recommendation, beside which written endorsements dwindle into insignificance. His work is A No. 1, and prices reasonable.

P. G. Ashley, Rock Hall; the man who makes the fluest oyster tongs of any man in the great oystering territory of this and neighboring States. Were all the oysters which have been caught with Ashley tongs gathered together from the uttermost parts of the earth, they would make pyramids, compared with which, those tiny mounds of old Egypt would be driveling mole-hills. He can and does do the work. Also carriage work.

Gruber's Bakery, Chestertown, is uptown, is away up in the quality and quantity of its splendid line of fruits, confectionery and baked goods, but is down on the cellar floor in its prices for Christmas goods. We have the stock, you have the money, come in and we will fix the matter up.

Bill Thompson, the "uptown merchant prince," simply because he is the champion fisherman, is no reason that he should not have one of the finest stocks of holiday goods in the county, at prices which paralyze the boys who try to put in McKinley prices on unsuspecting customers. Thompson is alright, so is his stock.

J. S. Bradley, Chestertown, continues to deal out honest measure and honest prices to a vast number of honest and true patrons. His stock this year is one of the finest and most varied of his extensive business experience.

Dr. Charles R. Twilley, the young Chestertown dentist, carries into the practice of his chosen profession, youth, skill and a thorough knowledge of its most advanced departments.

J. F. Leary, near Rock Hall, sends a word of Christmas cheer to all, and extends a manly, straightforward statement relative to his stock. Read what he has to say and be assured that you want to call and examine his fine stock of Xmas goods.

Thomas L. Snyder: Now Messrs. Editors, the 19th-century hair cut and shave have been reduced to a fine art, and after years of experience I feel warranted in saying that I am master of the situation. It is as impossible for the man with unshorn locks, or lady with untrimmed bangs to look their best, as it would be for a Rock Hall six-inch bivalve to snug away down the contracted throat of a whipped Chinaman, so my suggestion is timely. Don't you think so?

F. A. Walls, D. D. Millington: An extended experience and large practice now enable me to feel doubly safe in offering my services to the citizens of Kent county. Every branch of my profession thoroughly understood and work guaranteed at prices the most moderate.

Charles S. Smith, Chestertown, is the John Wanamaker of the county. His magnificent stock has become the annual Christmas treat to the children, as well as to the men and women of hoary heads. Prices are way down, but stock and variety boundless. A veritable paradise for the little ones and a charming wonderland for all. Go see Smith and he will do you good.

Bartley, the Chestertown furniture and carpet man, says: My stock of beautiful things appropriate for holiday presents will be a revelation to the people of the county this season. A word to the wise is sufficient, and I want the TRANSCRIPT to issue a general invitation to my friends to come—come early and avoid the rush.

W. A. Williams, Chesterville, has been disappointed and will be unable to open his magnificent stock of fresh and seasonable goods before the New Year, but keep an eye on him. His splendid display of goods are of interest to the people, one and all.

Krusen, Still Pond, embraces wheelwrighting in all its branches, is an upholsterer of experience, and one of the most satisfactory undertakers of the county. He offers his experienced services to the people of Kent.

Now, Col. William P. Howard, Chestertown, the prince of bachelors and a royal good fellow, is also one of Kent's most progressive and reliable merchants. Inspect the Colonel's splendid stock and be convinced that his goods are fine, extensive in quantity and reasonable in price. The new merchant never shows the "white feather" before a worthy competitor.

William T. Stanley, Still Pond, fills a long felt want with his new boarding house or hotel. Transient and permanent boarders will always find an hospitable welcome, a comfortable room and first-class meals at reasonable prices.

William Perr, the Still Pond dealer in fine harness, tinware, agateware and lots of things suitable for holiday presents, says that his stock is absolutely full.

J. D. Bacelus, Chestertown, the coal and wood man, has a stock on hand which defies cold weather and he says that prices are as low as his stock is large

Messick & Co., have a magnificent stock at Millington, and send a general invitation to the county at large.

J. H. Simpers, Chestertown, has excelled himself in his splendid preparations for the holiday demand for Christmas presents. Call, examine and buy

Medford T. Porter, Still Pond, says that the smithy and his forge cannot be idle these Christmas days.

E. W. Spear, Millington, says that his roller process flour is universally popular where tried. Only a trial is asked.

The Chestertown Laundy can not be beaten for fine work. Let our people patronize home industry, says the hustling proprietor.

...ow Daphne's blushes rise!
...And blind the blue of Daphne's eyes.

From out the holly peeps the red,
To vie with Daphne's curling lips;
Green boughs and berries deftly wed
By magic of her finger tips.

Across warm space the fire beam plays;
The wood evokes complaining sound—
A requiem o'er the vanished days
That strew sad memory's twilight ground

Without the gusty weather din
Makes mournful music 'gainst the pane
Love's winter garden, bright within,
Re-echoes summer's lost refrain.

Oh, Daphne, sweet, the ebbing year
Has flung you stranded on my breast.
Together may our footsteps wear
The path that winds to Pilgrims' Rest!

—Gentlewoman

The Yuletide Log.

In the Black mountains at the present day, the custom of bearing home the yule log is still carefully observed in all its ancient detail. The house father fells the chosen trees; then he utters a prayer and carefully lifts up his log and bears it home on his shoulder. His sons follow his example, each bearing a log for himself. The father then leans his log up against the house, being very careful that the freshly cut end is uppermost; the lesser logs of the other members surround it, and this is the Olavni Badnjak. As the house father places each log he says, "Veseli badnji dan," or "A merry log day."

The fire thus kindled was not allowed to go out until the following year, or great evil would befall the household. The fagots of the old fire lighted the new logs, and then were carefully extinguished and stored away among the household treasures. In the highlands of Scotland to this day it is considered a great misfortune if the fire be allowed to go out, and often have I heard it said, "Yae nae luck, ye've lect oot the fier."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Christmas Breakfast.

The main dish at the Christmas breakfast should be chicken, fried in the southern fashion. Wash and cut up a young chicken and let it lie in salt water for about half an hour. Cut up some fat salt pork and fry it in a pan until the grease is extracted, but not browned. Wipe the chicken dry. Pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in the grease until each piece is brown on both sides. When the chicken is fried, pour a cup of rich milk into the pan, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. Chop some parsley into it, boil up once and pour over the chicken.

Potatoes a la creme form an excellent accompaniment to this Christmas dish. Chop some cold boiled potatoes into a boiling sauce made by mixing 3 tablespoons of melted butter, a little chopped parsley, pepper, a cup of rich milk and a couple of spoons of flour.

Light, delicious muffins, a flaky omelette and the perfect coffee, without which no breakfast is a success, should complete the Christmas breakfast.—Selected.

Christmas Customs of the Druids.

The Druids had a very beautiful custom which we moderns should imitate in spirit. They cut the green trees at this season of the year and carried them into their warm rooms in order to protect the spirits of the forest and the streams from the winter's frost and death dealing winds. In the springtime these spirits thus housed and sheltered went out again to reclothe the forest with green foliage, to unlock the icy streams and cover the face of the earth with beauty and bread. At this Christmas season of peace and good will let us provide a home for the spirit of love, of justice and of sympathy, that they may be protected against the evil times, the coldness and selfishness of the world, to go out again in the springtime "to heal and soothe and bless."—Exchange.

Lucky and Unlucky Vegetables.

Peas and beans are very important plants in folklore, and there are many superstitions connected with them. Peas were favorite instruments for divination. A pea pod with nine peas was equal to a wishbone when placed above the door. In Northamptonshire it is accounted generally lucky to find nine peas in a pod, or kid. In Mecklenburg, Germany, it is believed that peas must be sown early on Wednesday or Thursday, or the birds will carry them off. If they are fed to hens, it is said that fowls will lay well. They must not, however, be eaten during the Christmas holidays nor until after Twelfth day.

Beans were mysterious in antiquity. Pliny says they contain the souls of the dead. The Romans used them in religious ceremonies. They were used in Greece as ballots, and Pythagoras desired his disciples not to "love beans"—that is, not interfere with politics. Our phrase, "You don't know beans," probably means you are no politician. Ovid prescribes beans to expel evil spirits.—Philadelphia Press.

The Place For Shoppers.

"Please bother us! Bother us! Bother us!" is the earnest request which appears on the title page of the catalogue and price list of an enterprising firm of retail grocers in a southern city. 'Tis a bright idea. They can well afford to be pestered with inquiries as to quality, price, etc. The only thing that they fear is to be let alone.—Merchants' Review.

The elephant is commonly supposed to be a slow, clumsy animal, but when excited or frightened can attain a speed of 20 miles an hour and keep it up for half a day.

FO...

Misses Reed ...

A full assortment of

HATS AND BONN...

trimmed in the latest style. Kid gl... specialty. A beautiful lot of ri... zephers, laces, rouching, etc. Also ... line of materials for fancy work. A... spection of our stock solicited before ... purchase your Christmas goods.

THE MISSES REE...

R. Berge...

IS OFFERING HIS

Millinery Goods

at Reduced Prices. Come and inspect his stock before buying

A Fresh Assortment of Christmas

Confectionery, Nuts, Raisins, Oran... Apples, Etc.

also a choice line of DOLLS, WA... DISHES at

W. R. MAUL & C...
Chester...

DR. CHARLES R. TWIL...

A Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

having located in Chestertown, offic... with his father, on Main street, is p... form all the operations in Dentistry i... proved style.

EXTRACTING TEETH WITH...

Special attention paid to crown and ... also filling teeth with gold and other ... April 5, 1894—Y.

C. P. GILPIN, DENTI...

Chestertown Md.,

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE OLD ...

OFFICE HOURS:—8.30 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4...

Teeth extracted by local anesthetics and ... paratively without pain.

Having enlarged my office and added ma... new conveniences, I am able to offer my patie... much greater comfort while under treatm... than in the past Nov. 29-...

DO YOU EVER VISIT BETTERTO...

The "Hotel Wilmer"

is the place for you to stop. Elegant Sup... 35c. while you wait for the boat. A comfor... home for families as well as for single lad... gentlemen. The Table is always suppl... fish, crabs, fruit in season, and the best ... thing the market affords. Make no mist... inquire for "Hotel Wilmer." Boarde... week at moderate prices. Send for ... and terms. Resp'y, etc.,

MRS. SARAH W...
Dec. 13, 1894. Betterton, ...

A Card to Poultry ...

PHILADELPHIA, ...

We desire to remind the pou... the fact that the holiday shipm... will soon be made, and we resp... a share of them, and should we be so... we are confident they will be pleased w... result. We are in a position to obt... them top market prices, and will rem... check on day of sale. Would advise sh... to communicate with us before shippin... not depend entirely upon circulars, wh... sometimes misleading. It will be to ... advantage to advise us in advance of ... so we can inform buyers, who make ... to what we have coming, which e... secure a buyer for arrival. Shippi... any advice as to best days for sh... furnished upon application.

WM. P. I...
No. 115 Callowhill St., Phila...

Christmas Observance.

Properly or improperly, the ... ance of Christmas is well nigh u... in Christendom, even among those ... ignore the anniversaries of our L... death and resurrection and of th... scent of the Holy Spirit. There i... other curious fact, the celebratio... Christmas has been oftener perv... than that of the other festivals. ... ous customs of heathen origin were ... nected with it in the middle ages, ... these abuses led many of the Eng... and Scotch reformers to oppose any ... ebration of the day. But as a fes... in the household it has now becom... dear to children that we must obs... it.—Rev. M. B. Riddle, D. D.

Act In the Present.

Don't keep alabaster boxes of lov... sympathy to break over coffins. I... is none too sweet at best, and f... on the coffin cast no backward ... grance.

What do the dead care for the tende...
The love, the praise, the floral off...
But living, palpitating hearts are h...
For the want of just these things...

—Se...

Alexander the Great, about ... made an attempt to introd... Asiatic plants into Europe. ... among the number, but the ... not take kindly to its cultiv... ferring to import it from ... Egypt.

Philip I of France fell o... queen, turned her out of do... ried the wife of a nobleman ... unique reason, "I like her ... do my wife and can provid... ter than her husband can.