Buy your Boots and Shoes from the big Shoe Store, where you can always find a large line to select from.

# Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes.

STYLES, QUALITY AND PRICES TO SUIT.

Men's Shoes from $1.00 to $5.00; Ladie's Shoes from 75c. to $3.50; Misses' Shoes from 75c. to $2.50; Boys' and Child's School Shoes from 25c. to $2.50.

## You Are Invited to Examine My Stock.

We sell the celebrated $3.50 Crawford Shoe for men, in congress and lace, in five different kinds of stock. We also sell a Man's Pat. Leather Shoe for $5.00 that we guarantee not to break. If they do, will replace them with a new pair. Also, we are the agent for the E. Stout Patent Snag-Proof Rubber Boot. The only genuine Snag-Proof Boot sold. One price to all on new fresh goods. Cut prices on all goods where the styles have changed. In Chestertown there is a leading Shoe house, and it's ours. It gains and holds its enviable position by its own methods, by qualities that appeal strongly to the wearers of fine footwear. We show all the new fall styles, and would be pleased to show them to you.

## T. G. WROTH,

THE SHOE MAN. UNDER STAM'S HALL



# NOW READY!

—OUR—

# Fall and Winter Line

are now ready for inspection, and to maintain our well-earned record for "the largest assortment and best values," we watched the markets with extra precaution, and are better prepared to show you greater values in

## Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits

AND OVERCOATS

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All Novelties and Staples are here in abundance.

Respectfully.

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## Bickford & Huffman Grain Drill,

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Genuine Oliver Plows and Plow Castings, Twin Harrows, Disc Harrows, Spring-Tooth Harrows, Field Rollers, Steel Cultivator Plates, and have now in

## STOCK FOR FALL SUPPLY;

Fine selection of No-Top and Top-Buggies, Road Carts, Speeding Carts, Daytons, Carriage Poles, Carriage Tops and Harness, Farm Wagons, Dearborns.

☞ Grain Fan for cleaning Seed Wheat.

**Special Attention Given to ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING!**

☞ Also FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

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Aug. 4, 1900. KENNEDYVILLE, MD.



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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

CHESTERTOWN, - - MARYLAND.

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Nearly 30 Years at the Same Stand.

I respectfully call attentton to my old-established Bakery business up town.

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BOTH AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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AT ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES.

A call solicited. Resd'y., etc.

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## THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

### Mrs. Harriett L. W. Hill's Delightful Pen-Pictures of Its Wonderful Beauty.

Our American press reports have failed to give a true idea of the grand achievement of the French nation in their International Exposition this year. They are justly proud of it themselves and it is to be regretted that our people have had such meagre reports.

The Parish Exposition in 1889 was most excellent and satisfactory, as I can personally testify, but this last one, far surpasses its predecessor, and is really marvelous in many respects. The visitors' appreciation of what French enterprise has brought together from many different portions of our globe, increases the oftener he enters the grounds. There is so much to enjoy it is difficult to make a selection of what to dwell upon first. The Exposition covers two hundred and seventy acres in the most beautiful part of the city of Paris, stretching from the "Place de la Concorde" to "Les Invalides," covering the "Champs de Mars," continuing beyond the Trocaderro to to the Avenue Suffern. That is by no means all. At Vincinnes additional acres are covered with the Machinery and Agricultural sections. While we were in Paris last September a most notable "horse show" was held at Vincinnes, surpassing anything of the kind before.

Fifteen hundred of the finest horses in the world were brought together to be compared, from Prussia, Turkey, Arabia, Persia, Algeria, Norway, England, Germany and other countries besides many from the various French Provinces. Each nation sent their very best, thoroughbred steeds.

These horses were superb creatures, with coats as glossy and smooth as silk; each one accoutred in the peculiar style of its own country, tended and shown by grooms attired in their native costumes. It was a rare opportunity to see such an international "Horse show."

The street of nations of the Paris Exposition was a scene of beauty and an object lesson to every observer. There was such beautiful harmony in effect and such varied architecture. The lovely picture presented to the eye, when viewed from the Trocaderro, or the deck of a river steamer, was certainly fascinating.

The picturesque mingling on both sides of the river Seine of stately palaces, lovely gardens and a succession of other buildings—architectural wonders—each representing the style of its own country—in the Orient, the Occident, the equatorial regions, extreme north and extreme south. This magnificent "Rue des Nations" with its pavilions, domes, towers, "Old Paris—the Swiss village," and many other interesting features, demanded and received the tribute of wonder and admiration. The highly elaborate structures of civilized nations, contrasting strikingly with the graceful, lighter bamboo dwellings of the people in equatorial regions, and the rustic hut which the untaught savage builds for his home. Five handsome bridges on the river route add to this impressive picture, making the whole such a captivating vision that every one longs to linger and contemplate.

A brilliant writer compared this charming view to an "encampment of a multitudinous host, civilized and barbarian, as if preparing to besiege the "Eifel Tower," which, like Babel of old, dominates the scene, whilst representatives of every nation under the sun surge around its mighty base."

Many ask how does this Paris Exposition compare with ours at Chicago in 1893. It is hardly just to compare them. I believe our International Fair at Chicago can never be equaled, certainly not excelled.

The glory of our "Court of Honor" was transcendant and never to be forgotten. The site we had cannot be surpassed. Our unbounded scope for spreading out on the shores of that magnificent lake gave us tremendous advantage and was an ideal place. The French people could not command such a locality, but what they have accomplished deserves unstinted praise. Their taste in planning, and executive ability to achieve grand results have made their exposition this year an unqualified success.

You would weary and time would fail, should I attempt to go into details of the numberless exhibits, but permit me to speak of some of the unique things we particularly observed. The managers have happily solved the problem how to convey visitors from one point to another at little expense or fatigue by using one of the newest inventions, which is the moving platform or stairs, as the French term it. This consists of an inclined plane or floor upon which one stands holding on to a hand rail which moves with the floor, running over a succession of broad wheels like an endless band. Thus the passenger is carried smoothly and easily from one story to another and from point to point, Twenty-eight of these are in use. There is an electric road in addition with trains of three cars, each carrying 200 passengers, running at intervals of two minutes.

In England and France no crowding of omnibuses or street cars is permitted. There are stations at close distances where an employee in a little office gives out numbers for places in omnibuses or cars on any of the intersecting lines to those who apply in turn and the seat in the conveyance is secured according to your number. When the car or omnibus has no unoccupied seat it passes on with "complete" or "full" on a signboard in front, and one is obliged to wait for the next one not full. My subject is so large that I must at once tell you of some other unique things.

The largest and most enjoyable feature of this kind is the "Swiss village." This is arranged with environment so realistic that the visitor seems not in France but actually in the country of the Alps. The approach is a narrow path winding along the side of a hill to the entrance between two unique towers. Once within the enclosure it is easy to imagine yourself in Switzerland. Twelve months of diligent work has wrought Alpine scenery. Steep hills, jagged rocks, mountain peaks, Swiss Chalets—seeming to cling to narrow ledges on the slopes, with over-hanging eaves and steep roofs weighed down with ponderous stones; water falls making their way down the mountain sides, rippling over the rocks and actually turning the big wheel of a mystic Alpine grist mill, flowing on and turning the wheel night and day. At the foot of the hills there is a stream of clear water with rocky bed where the hardy Alpine peasants wash the clothes of their families, rubbing them on the white stones to help the cleaning. The architects of this wonderful achievement have made a real characteristic Switzerland. The entrance tower buildings are copies of the "prison tower" and the "clock tower" of Berne. The clock is famous and curious, every quarter of an hour a Rooster comes out, flaps his wings and crows, while a procession of bears also march in single file before old father "Time," representing in their march the passing of the hours. The clock and tower were constructed in 1491 and still attract thousands of visitors to Berne, although it possesses many more modern attractions.

Passing through the entrance towers of the Swiss Village of the Exposition, one enters the street and sees the oldest and most curious houses—exact copies of some in Geneva, Berne and other places. Here is the house where Rousseau was born in Geneva, very picturesque and quaint, a stairway going up the front on the outside to the second story. The steep roof extending over the balcony. Farther on are other Swiss dwellings from Thun and Berne with similar steep roofs and overhanging eaves, made necessary to prevent the accumulation of snow which is such a frequent visitor among the Alps. Two of these houses are fac-similies of the homes of wealthy owners of 200 years ago, with elaborate carving and fanciful decoration, the windows filled with small panes of glass. Next we come to the birth-place of the famous tragedimne, "Rachel," where she first saw the light in 1821. Her parents were peddlers, carrying their wares for sale strapped on their backs. The room where Rachel was born is very small and dark, under the roof. The village postoffice is in a large and handsome chalet, where stationery can be bought, letters written and posted, as the carriers come to collect the mail every hour. Here are edited and printed the beautiful Swiss postals which hundreds of visitors buy as souvenirs and are sure to become more valuable in future years as mementoes of Switzerland in the heart of Paris. On some of the highly decorated chalets are those weird looking ugly Gargoyles true to Swiss architecture.

One pavilion entirely unlike any other building bears the date "1531" over the front entrance. It is an Alpine hunter's lodge. Carved images adorn the front representing eleven animals—foxes, dogs and one unicorn. There is also the carved image of the hunter himself, dressed in the costume of his day. To give variety to the decoration the windows are ornamented with carved fruits and flowers. Another unique edifice has doors and windows tightly closed continually; symbolizing respose as the eyes of the inmates remain closed during sleep. Outside of the Swiss village, but within the Exposition, is a large and handsome house built entirely upside down, standing on its chimneys and everything reversed. Another house in the village is a representative one of the poor peasant, very small, very simple and as plain as possibe.

An Alpine Inn is a great centre of attraction. "Saint Pierre," Napolean the first, stopped for breakfast at this Inn when he was making his memorable journey across the Alps. The identical table where he sat with his officers around him has been brought from the Inn, and other furniture to make the environment more historic. The inn is called "Dejeuner de Napolean." A resident physician is also in this complete Swiss village, to render professional aid when needed. In the public square is an antique, historic fountain, from Solaire. Near this fountain is one of the most attractive places in the village "Le grande Cremerie Laitierie." All the various products from milk are exhibited and sold in a large hall, which is also a refreshment room and concert place. The Swiss attendants are from several provinces and dress in their native costumes, looking so neat and picturesque with their pretty caps, fancy aprons and bodices. Bright faces, strong figures and well rounded limbs are pleasant to see as one knows they indicate health and happiness. The vocal and instru-

(Continued on Third Page.)


# FALL AND WINTER AnnouncemenT!

We respectfully invite our patrons and the public generally to call and inspect our line of seasonable goods.

Our motto is: Fair and square legitimate trading and ONE PRICE to all.

Our prices on all goods of like quality, are as low as the lowest. We do not sell one or two items at less than cost and charge two or three profits on other articles, the quality of which the customer may not be able to judge.

Our line of **UNDERWEAR** is the largest and most complete ever offered in our town. We can supply your wants for the child of two years, and from that upwards, both in single garments and Union Suits. Also Misses and Ladies' Union Suits from 25c. to $1.25 per suit.

Air Tight Wood Heaters, $2.25, $3.50, $4.00.
Best Russian Sheet Iron.
Large size, with cast iron top, $4.75.
Stovepipe, Elbows, Dampers and Collars, all sizes.
Oak Split, Iron Bound, Corn Baskets, 50c.
Grain Shovels, 95c., 98c., $1.10.
Willow Clothes Baskets, 65c., 85c., 95c.

**Fodder Yarn:** This, no doubt, of all that we may mention, at this time, will be the most interesting. We have the O. N. T. Brand, which is positively the best manufactured. Examine ours and compare with other brands and you will find it to be lighter in color, to contain less tar and consequently to be lighter in weight for the same number of strings. Our price is 6¾c., and is cheaper at that price than many yarns at 6c.

Mann's Axes, with good handle, 68c.
Husking Gloves and Pegs.
Good 4-String Broom, 25c.
Loaded Shells, 40 and 45c. per box.
Dried Beef, chipped as you want it, 25 cents for 16 ounces.
A fine line of Men's Pants, including Kerseys and Corduroys.
Horse Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Milk Can Brushes, Hair Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Tooth Brushes.

We have exclusive sale on Horner's Patent "Snag Proof," Unbreakable Gum Boots. With fair usage they will last the wearer two seasons. Absolutely guaranteed.

Our line of Leather Boots for Men and Boys cannot be excelled.

If you expect to purchase a gun this fall, give us a call. Will sell you a Standard Belgian Twist, Double-barrel, Breech-loading Gun, for $9.95. It has extension rib rebounding Hammers and oiled Walnut Stock.

## DRUGS!

A full and fresh supply of Drugs and Patent Medicines always on hand. Physicians prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded at prices that will surprise you.

Our line Cakes, Crackers and Confectionery, is always fresh and tempting. Uneeda Biscuits, Uneeda Graham Wafers and "Lowney's" Chocolates, a specialty.

For the toilet we have: Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Bath Tablets, Violet Water, Rose Water, Witch Hazel, Bay Rum, Glycerine and Cold Cream.

Muslin—Bleached and Unbleached, one yard wide, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents.

We are paying 10c. per lb. for Side Meat and Lard.

Watch this space from week to week and be benefited thereby. Soliciting a call.

Respectfully,

## W. E. Sanders & Co.,

KENNEDYVILL, MD.

"ONE-PRICE CASH MERCHANTS."



## Gut-Glass Wedding Gifts!

Exclusive designs and original patterns, plain and mounted with sterling silver. Many of them are quite inexpensive.

Everything in Sterling Silver—our own manufacture.

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216 N. Charles Street,

BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND.



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## Will Make 1900 "A YEAR OF ROMANCE."

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A great novel, full of life, adventure, and action, the scene laid in France three hundred years ago, began in the august, 1900, *Century*, and will continue for several months in 1901. Critics everywhere are enthusiastic over the opening chapters of this remarkable story. "The author's fame is apparently established with this her maiden effort," says the *Boston Transcript*. *The Critic* calls it "A remarkable performance.

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## Farmers of Kent County!

In a few words I wish to call your special attention to some seasonable goods which I am prepared to furnish you, and as "Self-interest rules the Nation," I am confident you have enough self-interest to call and see my goods before you buy. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

THE IMPROVED

**STEEL FRAME EMPIRE DRILLS**

need no comments. I carry them in the spring, Hoe and Disc Runner style. Call and examine them for yourself. The price is right. I am in a position to

**REPAIR ALL MAKES OF DRILLS**

if they are brought in early, but special attention given to the **Empire & Bickford and Huffman.**

**The Perfection Chilled Plow,**

which I have been selling in two and three-horse sizes, have given the best of satisfaction, and I sell them with a guarantee, so you take no risk.

**The Buffalo Pitts Spring Tooth Harrow,**

which is said to be the best spring tooth made, I am selling on a very close margin. I also have Peg-tooth Harrows in any size desired, made of select white oak in my own shop, and unsurpassed by any.

MY STOCK OF FIELD ROLLERS, FARM WAGONS and DEARBORNS, is complete, with prices at Rock-bottom.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO

**HORSESHOEING**

by two of the most expert shoers in the county.

I will be pleased to welcome anyone, friend or stranger, and show them my stock. Come and look, it costs nothing.

Thanking my friends very kindly for their liberal patronage of the past, I am

Yours respectfully,

W. A. HYLAND, Galena, Md.



I am prepared to Furnish Estimates on

## Tombstones & Monuments

at Reasonable Prices,

and will make it to your advantage to get my prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Respectfully,

## W. H. Krusen,

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# TURNER & SON,

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## Building Materials

OF ALL KINDS.

Full stock always on hand.

An opportunity to figure on your needs solicited.



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West Pratt Street,

**BALTIMORE, MD.**

L. & B. WAGNER, - Proprietor

The restaurant is the oldest and most extensive of its accommodations of any in the city.


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